

TECH TOURNEY BEGINS TODAY

TOURNEY
BONFIRE
TONIGHT

Reporter

6:45 IN
CLARISSA ST.
PARKING LOT

serving the students, faculty and staff of the rochester institute of technology since 1924

Volume XLIII—Number 8

Rochester, New York 14614

Friday, December 1, 1967



POTHEAD—About one-third of students returning Reporter surveys said they have tried pot. (Staff Photo by Peter Gould)

Senate Passes Revised Constitution, By-laws

Student Senate passed the revised Student Association Constitution and By-laws at its regular Monday meeting Nov. 20. The revised charter replaces the Student Activities Board with a President's Cabinet.

The President's Cabinet has been operating in place of the Activities Board since the new fiscal year began in May.

NSA

President Paul Smith reported that two RIT students attended a National Student Association Student Power conference, and will report to Senate Monday.

Smith also reported that Alan C. Handell, NSA National Representative, will also be at Senate Monday. Senate requested NSA to send a representative to explain the current policies and goals of the organization.

ADVOCATE DEAD

Doug Laughton, director of the Communications Board, announced that the Advocate is "dead" due to lack of interest.

SWIM CLUB

The constitution of the Swim Club was approved, and an allocation of \$471 was approved for the club, at Senate Monday.

The club hopes to become a varsity sport next year, and will host the State Championships if they receive enough support to become varsity.

The allocation approved for the club is for transportation for four meets and the state championships.

Board Considers 'New' Newspaper

The Communications Board has announced they are accepting and examining proposals for the establishment of a second school newspaper.

Anyone interested in participating in this project or in any aspect of the various campus media, in any capacity, is urged to contact the Director of Communications via the mail folders across from E-125. Any suggestions for the improvement of campus communications are always welcome and personal appointments for the purpose of discussing these suggestions may be easily arranged.

The board is presently interested in adding new members to its staff (preferably underclassmen) to assist on special committees such as correspondence, publicity, and special projects. Anyone who is interested is asked to contact Doug Laughton at 266-3418 or leave a message in the Communications Board folder.

SURVEY RESULTS

Pot Legalization Toss-up; A Third Say, 'I've Tried It'

Students here are split almost equally on the question of legalizing marijuana, according to a recent Reporter survey. About one third of the students who returned surveys say they have tried pot, and about half of those said they smoke it now. The survey was distributed to about 2,000 students in various departments. Complete results will appear in the next issue of the Reporter.

The question of legalization of Cannabis sativa, pot, seems to be based on the social and medical effects of smoking the plant. Marijuana is classified with physically addictive narcotics. Health authorities who have studied it agree that pot is habit forming, as is tobacco and liquor.

Death from the use of pot has rarely been reported, but most physicians cannot justify the legalization of it because they do not know enough about the drug. They agree that there must be more research before a decision can be made.

Socially speaking, researchers have found little reason to blame marijuana for violent crimes,

and do not consider it as an aphrodisiac.

Law enforcement agencies usually state that the marijuana habit leads to the use of heroin and other opiates. A recent report of the President's Commission of Law Enforcement rejected that idea.

Surveys at Princeton and Yale recently have shown that about half at least experimented with 25 per cent of the undergraduates pot.

Incomplete results indicate that a majority of "non-smokers" do not object to others smoking pot.

Who's Who Are Named

A. Stephen Walls, director of Student Activities, has released the list of students who have been approved by the Student Senate and the Student Activities office for nomination to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

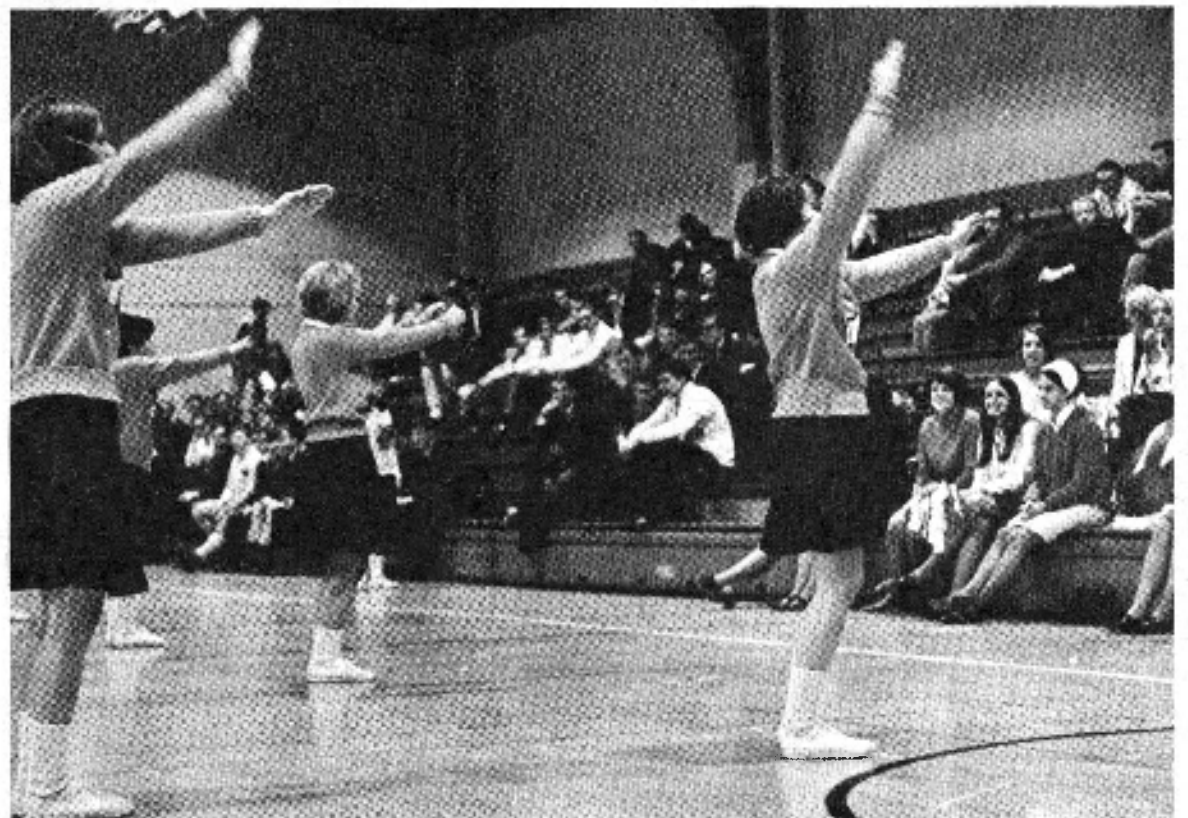
Nominated are: Brenda Erdle, Joseph Ford, Susan Gerhardt, William Heimbach, Donald Hanson, James Henderson, Charles Holden, Robert Kieser, Douglas Laughton, Marilyn MacGregor, Brian Moore, and Barry Goldfarb.

Also Mark Nixon, Carol Pippa, Althea Richardson, Paul Smith, Thomas Staab, Carol Wegener, and Tom (Reb) Williams were selected.

Culture Anyone?

According to Sam Smith, cultural director of the College Union Board, the position of publicity chairman for the Cultural Division is presently vacant.

Any student who's interested in applying for the post should contact Smith through his Student Union folder or call 232-2238.



SPIRIT RALLY—Tiger cheerleaders lead a small crowd at Tuesday's activities hour pep rally, held to kick off the winter sports season.

letters to the editor

Ed. Note: To the authors of the letter concerning the SAC school hours, your letter was not signed and we therefore did not publish it this week.

If you would like to have the letter printed, please submit your names to the editor. On your request, we will withhold names.

TECH TOURNEY

Dear Editor:

It is obvious that you or anyone on your staff has any idea of the dedication and hard work that it takes to wrestle. This is clearly shown in your neglect to even mention one word about the 25 boys who will also represent our school in the Tech Tourney on Dec. 1 and 2.

It is known that in the past, participation has been weak. BUT this year, we are blessed with an above average team which will bring nothing but honor to RIT.

May I also mention that RIT wrestlers compete against schools of a much greater size. Notre Dame, for instance, will be our chief competitor in the Tech Tourney. In the past, the team has competed against nationally ranked teams such as No. 6 (Lock Haven) and No. 12 (Bloomsburg State.)

I cannot express deeply enough my grief in the failure of the paper and the mass of the student body to support this major school sport.

D. G. Roberts (Pr 2)

GUARD REBUTS

Dear Editor:

I would like to start by saying that the views that I express in this letter are merely my own, and that they are in no way connected with my superiors. I am stating this publicly so they will not have to become involved in what I believe is the first, or maybe the last attempt on the behalf of the guards here on the original campus of the Rochester Institute of Technology to establish a common rapport with the students, which I hope can be the beginning of the end of the misunderstanding which is now the major stumbling block as far as the performance of the guards is concerned.

The first point that I would like to make, is that the individual student is as important to the security guard as a well-informed voter is to the public good. The one person on campus who is considerate enough

to look to the good of any other individual as well as to his own personal needs can, in some instances, save his own life or be indirectly responsible for the personal safety of another.

What I am trying to point out is that the student who detains a guard to see that his own personal desires are carried out can be held, in my opinion, directly responsible for the mugging of a student on another sector of the campus. The student who argues about a parking ticket, or refuses to leave a dance if he has been justly ejected is, at that moment, personally responsible for another student being mugged or killed.

The general quality of students at RIT is, I believe, vastly superior to that of most major institutes of higher learning. The problem does not exist intellectually, for the average student is well-informed and aware of the roles of both student and guard on campus. Our main problem is one of viewpoint, for Human Beings tend to be self-centered. There is only one solution to our

problems — look to the needs of others before we look to our own.

Next time you are tempted to ask, "Where are the Pinkertons?" or some such self-centered question, I ask you to stop and ask yourself another question — "When was the last time I helped a Pinkerton?" Then proceed to reorient your viewpoint.

Prompt cooperation is all that we ask. If, as an individual, you have helped us in all ways, we thank you. This letter is not meant to hurt those who have helped us but merely to awaken the ingracious few who make our job harder and therefore hamper our efficiency here.

Richard M. Cowley
Badge 5541

Ed. Note: In other words, "Ask not what your Pinkerton can do for you — but what you can do for your Pinkerton."

DECEN JANI

Dear Editor:

Some students ask: "What is
(Continued on page 5)

The Firing Line

by Neil Shapiro

Well, Christmas has finally arrived — at least according to the Johnny Death toy advertisements on the TV. I can't help remembering last Christmas:

It was a white Christmas, a cold, snow covered Christmas card orgy of scenery. Shivering Salvation Army Santas, ringing their pathetic little bells. A mother leading her three year old little boy on a leash, silently tugging him away from the toys displayed by the stores. Silent Night being pumped from under a store marquee that every two minutes gave out with a spiel on the sale inside, "Bras — two-thirds cost, panties, lingerie, stockings and hose all at unbelievable prices. Merry Christmas from the owners of Glurp department stores," then back to two minutes of Silent Night.

A soft, warm light glowed from a neon sign across the street on the other side of the row of plastic evergreens, "Joe's Bar and Grill."

I went in, doffed my coat and sat down between a kindly looking

old geezer and a short and wrinkled man who gave the impression he had seen the world — and it had driven him to drink.

"What do you think of the War?" the older one asked me as I was switching from Southern Comfort to Manhattans.

"Vietnam?"

"Yeah, yeah, that's the one!" He seemed pleased I had heard about it.

"I don't like war much," I replied.

"You one 'o them faggots that go 'roun burnin' draft cards?" the other one asked, somehow hopefully I thought.

"No, I just don't believe in killing, that's all. There should be another . . ."

"You mean it's against God's will," the older one challenged.

"I just don't like killing personally."

He chewed that over for a few seconds before replying. "I think we should bomb the bastards — drop the big one on them — it worked the last time. . . He sort of giggled and dug his elbow into my ribs.

"That'd bring Red China into it," the man of the world stated. "Bomb them too, 'fore they do it to us. You gotta look out for your own these days."

Somehow I got this strong urge to leave and venture back out into the world of plastic trees, leashed children and wino Santa Claus.

One of them shouted as I was leaving, "Merry Christmas boy."

I don't know which one. I didn't reply.

Howard Green is this issue's Grump of The Week. He's in Art and Design same as our last one — could this be a conspiracy afoot? ". . . What ever happened to the old 11-S deferments many students were supposed to get?"

(Continued on page 4)

editorials

tech tourney tonight

Tonight kicks off Tech's winter sports season with the much proclaimed RIT Invitational Tech Tourney in the Ritter-Clark gym. The Tourney could set a fire under our basketball and wrestling teams that would burn strong all season, or the Tourney could fizzle and die a bleak death without student support.

This year's basketball team has spirit and drive; it's players are enthusiastic, their play explosive; the coaching attitude much improved.

Rooters can expect to see a hustling, aggressive attack for the Orange and Brown, backstopped by our line and, we would expect, much used bench.

Coach Fuller's wrestlers are a match for the competition and Tech should stand up very well on the mats as well as on the courts.

This newspaper urges the Institute's students, faculty and staff to attend the games and matches, and to cheer with a spirit that will proclaim to RIT's athletes our appreciation and thanks for their many hours of practice and sacrifice.

PJF

a sunken ship

The *Student Advocate*, the student newspaper that appeared with such a flourish of emotionalism and excitement last spring, the paper that many would have seen as the only newspaper on campus, is dead.

Its untimely death, after only publishing seven issues, was caused by severe hemorrhaging of its life's blood, student interest.

The death of a newspaper, whether one agreed or not with its editorial and opinion columns, is always a sad occasion. This demise is more than simply sad.

The *Advocate* stood, to some extent, for student action against the Institute and its administration. It was a tool of student power. The editors were courageous in founding a newspaper caused by severe hemorrhaging of its life's blood, student voice. They have been betrayed by their fellow students.

Simply because the *Advocate's* editor-in-chief could not, because of personal reasons, return to campus this quarter was no reason for the paper's staff to disintegrate.

We wonder where are all the students now who so dearly love to "bitch" about every aspect of campus life? Where are all the campus glory hounds?

There is still a glimmer of hope for student expression in the printed word, other than in the pages of the *Reporter*. Four freshmen are interested in forming a newspaper to offer the campus community a second student viewpoint on the events and the issues of RIT. Duplication of effort? Is a dialogue more educational than a monologue?

If the other three thousand Tech students, especially the upperclassmen, show no interest in helping, then it might well seem that many have surrendered their right to dissent.

PJF



"OH, I DON'T KNOW — I DON'T THINK THE PROGRAM WAS THAT BAD..."

REPORTER

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Gould

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The opinions expressed in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect Institute or Student Association policy.

letters on 'inside entertainment'

COMPLETELY UNFOUNDED

Dear Editor:

The very critical write-up in the Inside Entertainment column under the headline "Concert a Flop" . . . seemed completely unfounded.

I am sure that to most of us who were there, the concert was a rare treat, not a flop.

If it was not a financial success it must be that not enough people have yet heard such music; besides, is our only measure of success, the dollar? Anyone with open ears and heart will realize why such music has been enjoyed for three thousand years.

It is unfortunate, that those who were not there, don't know what they missed.

B. Arpag, Assoc. Prof.
Printing

EXTREMELY DISAPPOINTED

Dear Editor:

I was extremely disappointed with the article that claimed that the Ali Akbar Khan concert was a "flop." If Mr. Horowitz had made any effort at all to get opinions and reactions of those in attendance, he stayed only through the first half, rest assured that he would have found that it was most definitely a success.

Attempting to judge the merit of any presentation only by sheer attendance is to be quite irrational and for someone that has any communications media at his hand to misconstrue so badly and report in a way as to create false impressions is an abuse of his position.

This extends into his statement that "if I heard right (and I'm sure I did) . . . (that) the next fiasco will be an evening of electronic music." The electronic music idea was and still is no more than a small possibility, most definitely not our next scheduled concert. If he had paid closer attention a minute later he would have heard the committee discussing various jazz groups.

When will Mr. Horowitz learn to report accurately before he editorializes? Who does he think these "chosen few" are? The Union Board is a group of dedicated, responsible people who welcome constructive criticism and invite Mr. Horowitz as well as any other interested students or faculty to our open meetings

YELLOW SLIPS

Students who are failing a course probably have received the latest form of the "yellow slip." This year they are white, 8½ x 11 inches, and computerized.

The form tells the student he is in danger of receiving a D or an F, and that he should see his professor.

A new innovation this year is a blank space in which the student must state his plan for improvement, then send the form to his department office. May we suggest the form be sent home and signed by mommy and daddy.

G.H.

each Monday at 5 in the Student Union.

Remember, the Reporter is yours and if all you can expect to get is irrational opinions and inaccurate reporting then something is rotten in the state of affairs of the Reporter's "Inside Entertainment" column.

J. Samuel Smith
Cultural Director
College Union Board

FINANCE?

Dear Editor:

I wish to comment on the article of the November 17th edition of the Reporter by Alan Horowitz; "Concert a Flop; What's Coming Up?"

Since Mr. Horowitz's main concern appears to be the question of finance I will begin by commenting on this aspect.

Cultural Division does not exist in order to make profits. It is appropriated money and expected to spend the money in a manner such that the students of RIT shall have the opportunity to be exposed to some fine cultural areas and hopefully enrich themselves by this exposure.

\$4,500 was budgeted to pay for three major concerts at approximately \$1,500 apiece. Which means if more was paid for one concert either the cost of the others be reduced or the difference be made up so that the Cultural Division would not run at a loss. If \$500 were made at this last concert we would have \$2,000 for the next concert.

All this seems obvious, but apparently Mr. Horowitz's favorite subject is not arithmetic. Ergo the \$1,000 lost is a creation of Mr. Horowitz's mind.

I take particular offense at his mention of "the next fiasco" being an electronic music concert and his acid reference to the creators of this music being "musicians" (his quotes). I question the qualifications of Mr. Horowitz to completely write off this area of music. Or maybe it is that we have a future music critic of the New York Times on the staff of the Reporter? Of course this is highly unlikely. Judging by his profound critique of the first Philharmonic Concert I question whether he would be able to intelligently critique a nursery rhyme.

His suggestion that we bring Arthur Rubenstein to RIT is so

naive that it does not even warrant comment.

If only 20 tickets are accorded students for the Philharmonic series and not sufficient to go around, then why does you-know-who automatically receive two of these tickets to every concert? Perhaps Mr. Horowitz should find out why the number was reduced from 50 per concert at last year's series to 20 at this year's. Or maybe it is not necessary to be aware of facts, after all they only confuse.

At this point I will terminate my letter as I am sure you will need much space to accommodate the complaints from other students.

I just wish to conclude by saying that there will always be place for good constructive criticism, but do we have to be exposed to such drivel?

Lionel Suintop (Ph 3)

EDITORIAL PAGE POLICY

The REPORTER welcomes dissent and encourages all students, faculty members, administrators, and Institute employees to express their opinions in writing.

The REPORTER's editorial pages are an open forum in which such articles may be published. Conformity to REPORTER editorial policy, Institute policy or the "mainstream of American thought" will never be used to judge submitted material.

Letters to the editor, which may be rebuttals to previous articles or any short, opinionated articles will be printed in the "Letters" column. Letters must be typed, double spaced and signed by the author. However, author's names will be withheld by request. The editor's reserve the right to edit for clarity, repetition, length or libel.

speaking up

Mrs. June Burke, Circulation Librarian

At the risk of spoiling a wonderfully invigorating debate on the reasons for locking up sex, this saintly grandmotherish looking little gray-haired librarian would like to gently remove that rickety soap box upon which Jack Sherwood stands four square by pointing out that books are kept in the locked case so that ALL, and not just the light fingered few, will be able to read them. No restrictions exist except that the student take the responsibility

against loss by charging the book out immediately on his card.

However, Mr. Sherwood's emphasis on the number and kinds of books in the three cases made me tippy-toe over to make a hasty survey of what they contained. I thought I knew, but the times they are a changin' and perhaps Sensitivity of Bichromated Coatings Used in Lithography might be the new "in" thing. Offset Stripping Black and White looked equally promising, as did Advanced Pressmanship, but they turned out to be part of a large and extensive collection of printing handbooks.

True, Havelock Ellis, Kinsey et al., are all there, but so are Fifty Medieval and Renaissance Manuscripts, Paper Making in India and a stunning facsimile collection of the drawing of Michelangelo.

The brutal fact is that books kept in the locked cases would be stolen from the open shelves because of their beauty, usefulness or subject matter.

In spite of book losses each year due to theft, the library maintains open stacks for browsing and no security checks because it believes the majority of RIT students to be responsible students. If the Senate would really care to discuss a major

(Continued on page 5)

Checkmate

by Athos, Porthos, Aramis and D'Artagnan

Thanksgiving is over. We, Athos, Porthos, Aramis, and D'Artagnan, welcome you back and acknowledge with sincere, heartfelt gratitude those who, during that period of complacency, gave grace thanking heaven for crusaders such as we.

The IFC football season is nearly over with only one more game day left to play. For both participants and spectators it has proved to be a most inspiring season. Such a shame these games appeal to such a select audience. An Institute sponsored football team would surely draw much larger crowds which would boost school spirit not to mention pay for a large percentage if not all of the expenses incurred in undertaking such an endeavor.

Those who rely on the sick excuse of a lack of talent at a technical institute should take their heads out of the sand and observe IFC players in action.

We have received word that the RIT campus may soon be "Groovin' on a Sunday afternoon." That's right soul searchers, the Young Rascals may entertain at this year's Winter Concert, that is, if Joe Potenza can convince the remainder of the College Union Board that a sufficient number of tickets to pay for this group would be sold. Must we once again settle for such crowd pleasers as the Chad Mitchell Trio (chuckle, chuckle)?

For those interested in graphic marks, check that which is stamped upon the cover of any Olivetti-Underwood typewriter. Why couldn't the Institute come up with something like that???

With an eye on NRH we fell compelled to warn the residents thereof that the only pot you should have in your room is to be used for sitting on or standing over. In the event of a party it should not be smoked. Get the message???

Attention all cheaters! Information obtained through surveys on various college campuses have indicated that students accept cheating as an integral part of college life. This is true not only at the nation's larger colleges and universities but also at its smaller ones, RIT being no exception.

We of Checkmate firmly believe that every effort should be made to alleviate this most serious problem. We cannot condone students who resort to cheating as a means of obtaining successful grade point averages and we condemn an administration which is fully aware of the problem and does little to alleviate it. We therefore urge faculty to revise all tests quarterly to limit the possibility of old exams being used for any purpose other than review. We further urge that all term papers be incorporated into departmental files and made accessible to faculty members of that department. Thus the likelihood of exposing cheaters would be greatly increased.

We of Checkmate feel the above measures are of paramount importance if the Institute desires to turn out quality graduates who have honestly earned their diplomas and the privilege of representing the Rochester Institute of Technology.

See you next week and for all those concerned remember, in the words of Thomas A. Kempis, "If you desire to know or learn anything to your advantage, then take delight in being unknown and unregarded."

Inside Entertainment

BEETHOVEN'S CONCERTO WEDNESDAY

by Alan Horowitz

This Wednesday the Rochester Philharmonic will feature Beethoven's "Emperor" Concerto. Filling out the program will be Brahms Symphony No. 2 in D and an American Work to be selected. The date is December 6 and tickets are now available at the Student Union.

India's great sitarist and composer Ravi Shankar will be giving a concert at the Eastman Theatre on Dec. 9. I am sure that all of you who missed Ali Akbar Khan here at RIT will not want to miss a second

chance to hear the beautiful Indian Ragas.

The second concert in the Philharmonic Mozart Series will be on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 10 at 4 p.m. Symphony No. 40 and "Posthorn" Serenade will be featured. Tickets are available for this Nazareth College Arts Center event at the Eastman Theatre box office.

On November 18, Tallisman presented the Czechoslovakian film "The Shop on Main Street" starring Ida Kaminska and Joseph Kroner to capacity houses. This is perhaps the best film they have so far presented. They are to be congratulated.

55% At Berkeley Withdraw!

Berkeley, Calif. (CPS) — Fifty-five percent of the students at the Berkeley campus of the University of California favor immediate withdrawal of U. S. troops from Vietnam, according to a referendum conducted here last week.

Only six percent of the students voted in the campus-wide referendum.

endum favor the present policies of the Johnson Administration. The students were able to vote for any one of five alternatives listed on the ballot.

Only 4,517 of the 28,831 students on the Berkeley campus voted. Nineteen percent favored cessation of U. S. bombing in an at-

tempt to promote negotiations with North Vietnam and/or the National Liberation Front; 12 percent voted for a gradual U.S. military withdrawal to defensive enclaves, and seven percent endorsed the "use of all military means to bring a U.S. military victory."

Van Slyke Announces Computer Placement

Irving J. Van Slyke, Jr., director of RIT's Central Placement Services has announced that his office is participating in a new, world-wide placement service established by ASCUS, the Association for School, College and University Staffing.

Located in Hershey, Pa., ASCU FILE, The Fast Index to Locate Educators, will be completely operational for educational placement for School Year 1968-69.

Working with the Information Service Department of General Electric and their Computer Time-Sharing Service, ASCUS FILE will establish a national manpower bank of educators available to school and college officials in need of educational personnel.

This service is free to all educational candidates.

Those who are mobile, i.e., willing to move beyond commuting distance of their present locations

will find ASCUS FILE of great value. All they need to do is to register through the Educational Placement Office where their confidential credentials are on record.

ASCUS FILE is serving a three-fold purpose: (1) providing maximum visibility to candidates; (2) providing maximum accessibility for employers; and (3) enhancing the career counseling role for professionals in educational staffing.

The utilization of automated data retrieval systems will permit an employer who has access to a teletypewriter, for example, to have names and addresses of prospective employees who fit the job qualifications in a matter of minutes after the descriptive data is fed into the computers.

If job vacancy notices are mailed to ARCUS FILE in Hershey, the names and addresses will be in the mail within 24 hours to the school officials who sent in the notices.

Phi Gamma Mu to Host Dance Tomorrow Evening

Phi Gamma Nu, national business sorority, will hold its annual dinner-dance for sisters and pledges at the Green Lantern Restaurant in Fairfield tomorrow evening.

The event will begin at 7 p.m. with a cocktail hour followed by dinner and dancing. Dean Hogadone of the College of Business and Mrs. Lillyan Foose will be among the honored guests.

Yale Adopts "Pass-Fail System"

New Haven (CPS) — The Yale University faculty has voted to replace numerical grading with a system under which students will be given one of four designations for their work — fail, pass, high pass or honors.

The new system will begin next year and continue on an experimental basis for at least five years.

Yale's present system makes use of a grading scale from 40

to 100, with 60 as the lowest passing grade. The university at present compiles cumulative averages for each student, but it will no longer do so when the new system goes into effect.

The change at Yale is largely the result of recommendations made by the faculty's Course of Study Committee, according to Strobe Talbott, chairman of the Yale Daily News. Some student organizations have been working

to end the numerical system, however.

Derek Shearer, head of the Student Advisory Board, said the new system "moves away from the pseudo-scientific claims of the numbers system." He added that "It should make for an improved class atmosphere, for there will be no more quibbling about numbers. There would, I hope, be more concern for the quality of a student's work in terms of his own ability."

Still undecided is the question whether or not the university's two academic honor lists — the dean's list and ranking scholar designation — are to be continued. Talbott is hopeful they will be abolished, but indicated that the new grading system will have important consequences for students regardless of what is done about the honor lists.

When students apply to graduate school in the future, according to Talbot, "recommendations are going to be much more important than they have been. Graduate schools are going to have to look much more closely at what faculty members say about a student's work."

The new system is also likely to end the campus-wide competition for grades. A student's performance will be compared with the performances of other students in his department. At present, Talbot pointed out students are ranked by grade average in spite of the fact that some departments give generally higher grades than others.

Peace Settlement in Viet Nam Not to Red China's Advantage

by Dr. John Humphries
Assistant Professor, General Studies

Dean Bernstein's article on a possible solution to the Vietnam problem is a commendable attempt to spell out in some detail a reasonable answer to a very complex problem. It is commendable in that it presents what would seem to reasonable men a rational solution to a cruel and bitter war.

To assume that international relations is guided by rational men with rational motives is, in and of itself, a precarious assumption. But then, the author, like the rest of us, is free to conjure theoretical solutions to this dangerous and costly international confrontation. Speculation is made partially of dreams, and who would deny any man his right to dream and hypothesize—even on a difficult international issue like Vietnam.

IMAGINED FUTURE

Because the article deals with an imagined future, his speculations cannot be challenged on the basis of certainty but only on the basis of possibility. There is one point in his argument that does not seem plausible, and this, I feel, seriously weakens an otherwise substantive presentation. To this point: the inclusion of Red China in the scheme for a "new-Geneva" settlement, I take exception.

In his theoretical solution, China would be allowed to maintain a 50,000-man army in North Vietnam to insure the peace. I wonder how receptive Ho Chi Minh would be to that idea, considering that neither he nor the Vietnam people have ever heard any great love for the Chinese.

This traditional antagonism coupled with the fact that Ho Chi Minh has so far been successful in keeping Chinese army "volunteers" out of his country makes such a supposition very untenable. Ho Chi Minh knows only too well that if he allows a political solution to place 50,000 Chinese soldiers on his soil, he would run a risk of finding it difficult at a later date to rid himself of these troops.

CHINA NOT WILLING

Secondly, and perhaps most importantly, Dean Bernstein assumes that Red China would be willing to agree in writing to the maintenance of the political and territorial integrity of all Southeast Asia. To me, this is a flight of fancy that cannot possibly square with present realities. It is true that Red China attended the Geneva meetings of 1954 and agreed willingly to become a participant in the discussions. It is also true that in 1953 China concluded an armistice in Korea where it had fought the United Nations to a standstill. The Korean War solidified Chairman Mao's position at home as unquestioned leader of the new China, a position secured only four short years before when he gained control of mainland China in 1949. Thus, Peking could come to the Geneva Conference from a position of strength and prestige. It was to China's interest to seek peaceful solution to the 1954 conflict and to eliminate effective French power from this area.

What Dean Bernstein has forgotten is that the circumstances of 1954 are not the circumstances of 1967. A peaceful settlement in Southeast Asia is now contrary to the expressed self-interest of Peking. Domestically, Chairman Mao finds himself under attack from several quarters. Chaos is rampant in many arcas of China. Anarchy itself can be seen waiting in the wings. Internationally, a settlement of the Vietnam issue would seriously weaken one of the main supports of current Peking propaganda — the sustained necessity of revolutionary communism whereby the allegiance of the underdeveloped peoples is sought. The core is that they can travel to the new millennium via the Chinese revolutionary vehicle. A settlement in Vietnam would detract seriously from Mao's hope of disputing United States' power in Asia.

KEEP U.S. BOGGED DOWN

To keep the United States bogged down in a costly war that it can neither win nor bring to a political conclusion is a made-to-order condition serving the present-day interests of Chairman Mao. Peking's self-interest is in revolution not in acquiescence to the status quo.

To seek rapprochement in a conciliatory and compromising fashion is a platform adhered to by moderates. It has no place in the contemporary lexicon of Peking jargon.

Simply stated, the self-interest of Peking dictates that it use its influence to keep the peace from "breaking out" in Southeast Asia. It is foolish to dream of Red China acting counter to its best interests and participating in a conference that would lead to peace in this troubled part of the world.

Late Registration

Effective Winter Quarter 1967-68, day college students will apply to the Registrar's Office for approval of late registration, rather than to their Department Head or School Director, according to Donald A. Hoppe, Dean of Admissions and Records.

At the request of the Scheduling Committee, the Deans approved this change to facilitate the placement of on-time registrants in classes. During previous registrations it was difficult to enforce the rule appearing on page 14 of the RIT catalogue; i.e., "Failure to report in person for registration at the time indicated on the College Calendar may result in forfeiture of the student's place in classes at the Institute."

The primary purpose of this rule according to Hoppe, is to release space where necessary for those students reporting on time. Each quarter some spaces are lost because they are held for students who do not intend to return, but have not advised the Institute of their intention.

In the future, when a class is closed, the registration packets not picked up on time will be checked. Where necessary, the space originally assigned to a late registrant will be given to the on-time registrant.

In the event late registration has been approved by the Registrar's Office prior to registration day, space will be saved until the time agreed upon when the approval was given.

this sunday evening at
the Boswell

allen cox film

"love"

ernest pintoff film

"the critic"

coffee house for rit and rochester area college students and faculty
open from 7:30 to 11:00 pm—sponsored by sem and na of rochester tech
50 plymouth avenue north—look for BOSWELL sign two doors north of bryan's drug

letters to the editor

(Continued from page 2)

students whose purpose is to examine potential problems confronting the student body and the Institute in general. Anonymous membership prevents pressure from individuals or groups who may attempt to influence a member's position on a particular issue.

Decem Jani was formed in 1962 as an advisory group for the student body and through many projects, interviews, surveys and the like, continues to serve the Institute in the best interest of the student body. Our inquiries resulted in the form of recommendations since the board itself has no executive power.

During the past several years, the board has made many recommendations. The highlight among these is the teacher evaluation which was conducted last spring. This permitted every student to evaluate all his professors on various points of teaching effectiveness. The results of this survey were given to the heads of all departments and to each professor so that he can have a clear idea of the opinions of the students he teaches.

The overall results of this evaluation indicated an improvement over the last survey that was performed in the winter of 1965. Ten course sections, representing only one percent of all courses given at RIT were rated "poor." Decem Jani received tremendous cooperation from both the students and the faculty. Only a small group of students disapproved of the survey because of their lack of information.

In addition to the survey, Decem Jani currently has many worthwhile projects on its agenda: food plans for next year, honor houses, housing policies, campus social life, organizations and their role on campus, curriculum, the graphic mark and its uses, communications media, tuition increases, the move to the new campus, athletic programs, and campus security.

If one could review the studies done by the board, many standard items appear each year, such as the bookstore and parking.

However, none of these problems can be compared to the apathy that exists on our campus. The board's greatest wish is to leave that apathy behind when we move to the Henrietta campus.

As you can see, the board is doing its share in working for a better RIT.

Often students seem to picture Decem Jani as "cloak and dagger" spies, CIA campus representatives, or undercover agents for some state agency: it is only a myth.

If you have any questions about the board, please feel free to contact us through our organizational folder across from E-125.

Jean-Guy Naud (Photo 4)
Chairman, Decem Jani

Stephen Whittaker (Pr 4)
Secretary, Decem Jani

TO DR. E.

Dear Editor:

The following is a letter I sent to Dr. Mark Ellingson, president of RIT.

This has been a prominent subject lately and I think the student body should know just how bad this situation can get.

Dear Dr. Ellingson:

I am a 5th year EE student and a veteran. I hesitate to bother you in this matter, but all arguments seem to fall on deaf ears.

The matter concerns the communication, or lack of it, between the school and the student who is on work block. The student on work block is completely uninformed of important activities and even of things pertaining specifically to him.

Let me illustrate. This year, for the second year in a row, Mr. Toporcer's (director of Veterans Affairs — Ed.) office failed to notify me that they needed information regarding GI bill registration and approval. Furthermore, the information needed was available in the Electrical office.

For the second year in a row my checks will be delayed because of this office's failure to fulfill its responsibilities. The VA said my checks would be automatically forwarded; the Institute said nothing about the necessity of contacting them — at least to those of us on work block.

Had it not been for the dire need of these checks, I would not have learned about this until the winter quarter. There are other veterans now on work block who are probably patiently waiting for their checks. When I mentioned this to Mr. Toporcer's secretary, she suggested that I contact them!

Is it not Mr. Toporcer's responsibility to see that the GI bill recipients are informed of their rights and obligations under this bill?

Something must be done about this vast communications void.

Under the co-op system, it is not enough to post a letter on the nearest bulletin board (if indeed this was even done in my case), but information must be disseminated to the students involved.

This attitude on the part of the Institute's administration not only contributes to the presence of student apathy, but also negates the student's respect for authority.

Gerald R. Swan (EE 5)

WE'D LIKE TO KNOW

Dear Editor:

We collectively would like to state that your "critic's" opinion of Ali Akbar Khan's concert was totally unjustified. According to Mr. Horowitz's article, the cultural affairs division, who sponsored the concert, should provide the students with the basics of music. Man, if he had bothered to listen to the speaker or read his program, he could have had an extensive introduction to the history, meter, and meaning of Indian music.

Anyone present with a minimum of cultural appreciation or sensitivity to music would have realized the fine intricacy of that concert. There was a beautiful, stimulating communication between the various instrumentalists; and the audience was moved to a standing ovation at the end of the performance.

Just because only a few hundred people attended and some money "lost," (since Ali Akbar Khan is a "name," contrary to MR. Horowitz) is no reason to call that excellent concert a "flop" or a "fiasco."

Kathleen Morris
Joanne Martin
Bob Frenay
Stephen Rheukett
Richard Rosin
Roman Karpynec
Luis Villalon
David Palmeri
John N. Currie
John Heroy
Christopher M. Profil
David P. Willis
Eun Mo Chug
Susan J. Thompson
Nancy Dalessandro
Carol A. Moran
Robert Osborne
Linda Rothman
Eli Present
Cynthia Driffin
Anthony F. Petracca
David Harriman
R. Emmett Conner
Gerrett Wikoff

MISNOMER

Dear Editor:

Regarding your paper's five-starred misnomer . . . the column "Inside Entertainment." Horowitz, a veritable Huntington Hartford-at-bay, seems to have confused his title, critic, with that of another — bookkeeper.

I am much disturbed with his recent "review" of what I consider to be one of the finest evenings of entertainment ever presented at RIT, the Ali Akbar Khan concert.

Why does this magna-culturist deem it necessary to discuss entertainment in terms of dollar signs? Can he possibly believe that the only gauge of artistic

brilliance is a monetary one?

Mr. Horowitz, sanctimonious reporter, has been offered an opportunity to display his brilliance, wit, and knowledgeable sophistication of Our Lady Art to an eager public. It is my understanding that the man also desires to an image of a somewhat controversial character.

If we allow ourselves to drop the adjective, controversial, from the aforementioned sentence, we have a far more accurate picture of what this critic is like: a somewhat character.

If Mr. Horowitz could only discipline himself to think before he squawks, then valid controversy might be fair game. Witness the following statements: On the proposed electronic music concert . . . a sure-fired "fiasco," on the "basic" Artur Rubenstein . . . "Why not spend a little more money (choke!) and get a NAME!" Man, if Ali Akbar ain't a name, I don't know who is. Think, Mr. Horowitz, think.

Perhaps the best solution to this alleged cultural crisis at RIT is to offer an evening of Alan Horowitz, discussing (or performing) Alan Horowitz. Everyone knows who he is. 'T'would kill the whole cultural program quite, quite dead. And it wouldn't hardly cost any money at all.

Carol Davis (A&D 5)

speaking up

(Continued from page 2) young citizens" it might be how to instill the minority with a sense of community and responsibility towards their fellow students.

By the way, does anybody know the whereabouts of Sex and the College Student? Mr. Koch would like to put it on reserve for IAPA.

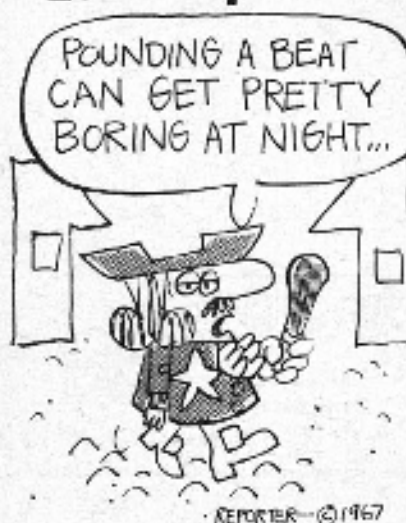
The Firing Line

(Continued from page 2) The last thing I remember was back in October, seeing Mr. Toporcer sitting in the RITskeller with a pack of little yellow SS-109 forms in his hot little hands — watching the World Series."

TALISMAN TONIGHT
M-219 at 7 and 9:30
admission: 50 cents

Tonight
"This Sporting Life."
Tomorrow
"Sound of Trumpets."

Lord Bupkis



by Folkman

in the news...

College Union Book Exchange

The College Union Board is attempting to start a book exchange program using the bookcase opposite the proctor's desk in the Student Union as the exchange center.

Some paperbacks have been collected for the purpose, but more are needed. Students, faculty, and administrators can help by donating additional paperbacks. The books should be brought to the Student Union as

soon as possible. Once there are enough books the exchange program will start.

According to the exchange procedure, when a person desires to borrow a book he must have another to replace it. In this way, the number of books on supply can remain constant.

There will be no fees or time limits on the books taken. The only requirement will be to replace the paperback with another.

Peace Corps to Act on Draft

Washington — The Peace Corps announced today it will intervene on behalf of volunteers seeking draft deferments for two years of overseas service.

Agency Director Jack Vaughn, concerned by mounting induction calls to volunteers serving overseas, said he will take an "active role" in seeking future deferment

cases before the Presidential Appeal Board — the court of last resort for draft reclassifications.

In the past the agency performed a largely informational function — advising volunteers and trainees of Selective Service laws and procedures and confirming to local boards the fact of the volunteer's service.

Smoking Less; Enjoying it more

Deland, Fla. (CPS) — With the "hope that students are smoking less and enjoying life more" Stetson University President Paul Geren recently upheld a ban against the sale of tobacco products on campus.

The decision followed a student "smoke-in" demanding the sale of cigarettes in residence halls

and other campus buildings.

Geren's decision upheld the recommendation of a faculty-student board which also favored the ban.

The ban on cigarette sales on campus was instituted after the early reports of the Surgeon General on the dangers of smoking to health.

Intercollegiate Folk Festival

Hamilton College (Clinton, N. Y.) is sponsoring the Second Annual Northeastern Intercollegiate Folk Festival on Feb. 2 and 3. Student performers from any accredited northeastern college are eligible to participate.

Four hundred dollars in prize money is offered to the top five groups. The Hamilton Folk Festival Committee must be notified of participating groups by December 15.

Four Seasons at Eastman Theatre

The Four Seasons, popular recording group, will entertain in the Eastman Theatre tomorrow evening at 8:15 under the auspices of the Civic Music Association.

The Four Seasons — made up of Frankie Valli, first tenor, Bob Gaudio, second tenor, Tommy DeVito, first baritone, and Joe

Long, bass — have had more than seven gold records! "Sherry," "Big Girls Don't Cry," "Walk Like a Man," "Dawn," "Rag Doll," "Let's Hang On," and "Candy Girl," have been some of their biggest sellers.

Tickets for the Four Seasons concert tomorrow are on sale at the Eastman Theatre Box Office.

Contraceptives In Frigid Canada

Toronto, Canada (CUP-CPS) — The student administrative council at the University of Toronto has endorsed a birth control education program to be run by a group of senior coeds.

They have been distributing contraceptive information to any one asking for it and referring inquiries to the Planned Parenthood Association and Toronto doctors who have agreed to cooperate.

The council's president, Tom Faulkner, thought he might face jail as a result of the council's action, since it is against the law in Canada to sell or dispose of any instructions "intended or represented as a method of preventing contraception."

But Ontario Attorney General Arthur Wishart says, "I have not thought of taking action in this matter."

Toronto is not the first Canadian university with such a program. Carleton University's chaplain says there was a similar club on the campus and there was no trouble from either university authorities or the law.

Although many student groups in the U. S. have pressed for health services to give out birth control pills, a survey of 315 health services last year showed that only one in 25 campus clinics will give pills to unmarried women and 55 per cent will not prescribe the pill under any circumstances.

Professors Condemn Student Demonstrations Against Recruiters

Washington (CPS) — The American Association of University Professors has condemned recent student demonstrations designed to stop campus interviews or to prevent speakers invited to the campus from speaking.

The AAUP, which has long been one of the most liberal organizations in the academic community, warned that recent protests on several campuses across the nation are destructive to the principles of academic freedom.

The AAUP position was issued in the form of a resolution adopted by the AAUP Council, the organization's policy-making board, which consists of 30 elected representatives. National Student Association President Edward Schwartz endorsed the resolution, when he was asked for comment.

The resolution says "action by individuals or groups to prevent speakers invited to the campus from speaking, to disrupt the operations of the institutions in the course of demonstrations, or to

obstruct and restrain other members of the academic community and campus visitors by physical force is destructive of the pursuit of learning and of a free society. All components of the academic community are under a strong obligation to protect its processes from these tactics."

The resolution, through its vague wording, refers to faculty members as well as students. Faculty members have joined students in several recent protests.

The AAUP position comes in the wake of a series of protests recruiters from the armed services and from other organizations connected with the military. Some of the demonstrations have been successful in keeping recruiters from conducting interviews or in temporarily shutting

down a building where military research is conducted.

Robert Van Waes, associate secretary of the AAUP, said, "We're all for dissent. But we think all persons, regardless of their beliefs, should have the same freedoms. Our concern is that the larger freedom (freedom of speech) not be eroded away by particular forms of protest which we think may be a challenge to that larger freedom."

Van Waes emphasized that the AAUP has been promoting greater academic freedom for students. The organization is one of five behind a joint statement on the rights and freedoms of students. This statement endorses such rights as a student role in policy-making and due process for students in disciplinary cases.

Recruiter to Visit Campus

Marine 1st Lieutenant EGE, Officer Selection Officer will visit the campus on December 4 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. to discuss the Marine Officer training programs available to college students and interview those student interested.

1st Lieutenant EGE points out that all Marine Training in the undergraduate programs (Platoon Leaders Class) is done during the summer with no interference during the school year.

Other features include possible starting monthly pay up to \$574.18 for ground officers and \$713.18 for pilots, selection of training either as a Marine pilot or a Marine ground officer; and the assurance of a commission with immediate assignment to active duty upon graduation. The Platoon Leaders Class (Ground) and Platoon Leaders Class (Aviation) programs are available to freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

1st Lieutenant EGE also states that for the college senior the Marine Corps offers a commission upon successful completion of a 10-week Officers Candidate Course. Again, the option of selecting ground or aviation training is provided.

For further information see 1st Lieutenant EGE when he visits the campus, or write Officer Selection Officer, O'Donnell Building, 321 Erie Boulevard West, Syracuse, N. Y. 13202.

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Don Pasquale
The Daughter of the Regiment
Lucia Di Lammermoor
FLAUTO:
Martha
MASCAGNI:
Cavalleria Rusticana
L'Arseliana
LEONCAVALLO:
I Pagliacci
GIORDANA:
Andrea Chenier

VERDI:
Un Ballo In Maschera
GILDA:
L'ARESIANA
ROSSINI:
La Cenerentola
Petite Messe Solennelle
Marriage by a Promissory Note
BIZET:
The Pearl Fishers
MASSENET:
Don Quixote
OFFENBACH:
Orpheus in the Underworld

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Stereo
Complete

5⁹⁴

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Aida
Falstaff
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La Traviata
Il Trovatore
La Battaglia Di Legnano
Luiza Miller
Simon Boccanegra
DONIZETTI:
La Favorita
L'Elisir D'Amore
MOZART:
Don Giovanni
The Marriage of Figaro
La Finta Giardiniera
BOITO:
Mefistofele

ROSSINI:
Barber of Seville
PONCHIELLI:
La Gioconda
PUCCINI:
Madame Butterfly
Turandot
CIMAROSA:
Il Matrimonio Segreto
BELLINI:
Norma
La Sonnambula
MASSENET:
Werther
CHERUBINI:
Medea

★4-RECORD SETS

Mono
Complete

5⁸⁸

Stereo
Complete

7⁹²

ROSSINI: William Tell

VERDI: Don Carlos

Come lift a stein with us over the holidays.

We're delighted to show you around our brewery any time. But we're especially glad to have you during the holidays. It's a sentimental time and we're sentimental people. In fact, when it comes to making beer, we're probably the most determinedly sentimental people you'll ever meet.

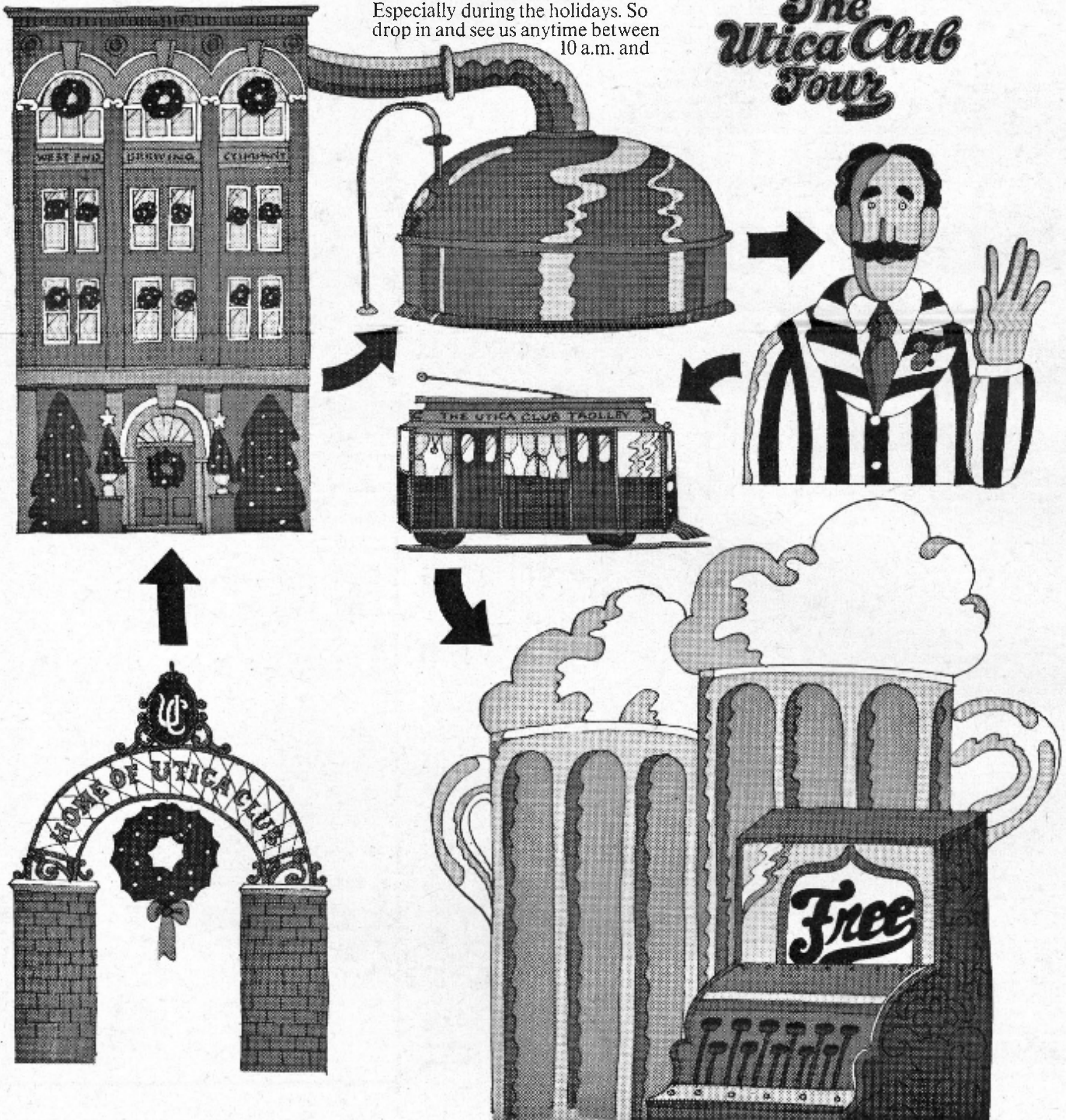
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5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The drinks are on the house.

And by the way, if you like our illustration, we'll gladly send you a color poster version of it (without all these words). Just drop a note to me, Walter Matt, President, Utica Club Beer, Utica, New York 13503. Happy Holiday.



RIT Reigning Champs Bank on Speed in Tech Tourney

Banking heavily on fast breaks and on the over-all speed of the team, the Tigers are hopeful of retaining their own Invitational Tech Tourney trophy for the third year in a row. Case Institute of Technology will meet the Tigers

at 9 p.m., while Clarkson College of Technology will oppose a strong Indiana Institute of Technology in the tournament opener at 7 p.m. tonight.

Leading RIT's attack will be All-American candidate Jim

Robinson. Robinson has been the school's leading scorer the past two seasons and is 21 points shy of Bill Lamoureux's three-year record of 1142 set between 1961-63. The 6' 2" senior averaged 25.7 points a game last year and 21.2 the year before. His scoring average rated him 21st among all NCAA college division players last season. Named to the ECAC All-east teams for two years in a row, he has been co-holder of the Institute's Athlete of the Year award both years and has been nominated to the Tech Tournament's all-star team two years as well. This year Robinson has been elected Co-captain along with Rick Cetnar.

Cetnar was instrumental in the Tigers offensive attack last year by breaking the assist record with a 157. He also averaged 14.8 points per game while directing the team's plays and fast breaks.

The other 'sure' starter is 6'3" Ron Russell at center. A senior in the School of Printing, Russell averaged 10.4 points a game and retrieved an average of 6.7 rebounds.

Sophomores Mike Parker and Steve Davis and seniors Lenny Caruso and Ron Landschoot appear to have the inside edge on winning one of the two remaining starting spots. Parker, a 6-2, 210-pounder from Washington, D. C. and Caruso, 6-2 from Hornell, are forwards. Landschoot, from Rochester, and Davis are battling for the guard position.

Also in line for consideration are Joe Muni, Tom Williams and Dennis Grastorf. Muni and Williams are lettermen with a fair amount of playing experience behind them. Grastorf, although a junior, did not play last year. He was a starter on the 1965-66 freshman team.

Al Dirk, high scorer on the freshman team last year, is recovering from a back operation and will not see action until January.

Fencers Open Their Season

A series of matches away from home faces RIT fencers this season as the team prepares for its opener at the University of Buffalo, Saturday, Dec. 10.

The Tiger fencers won't have a home match until February 3 when they play host to a triangular affair with the University of Toronto and the University of Buffalo.

The schedule: Sat., Dec. 2 — at University of Buffalo; Sat., Dec. 9 — at University of Toronto; Sat., Jan. 24 — at Hobart; Sat., Feb. 3 — University of Toronto and University of Buffalo; Sat., Feb. 10 — at Syracuse; Sat., Feb. 17 — Newark Engineering, Brooklyn Poly & Montclair, N. J., St. at Newark; Sat., Feb. 24 — Hobart.

Frosh Hockey Team Wins; Basketball Begins Season

RIT's frosh hockey team won its opening game Friday night by downing Monroe Community College 12-0. It was an impressive win for Coach Daryl Sullivan's Tigers. For goalie Mel Castro it was his first shutout.

Mel was only called upon to make 15 saves as compared to 44 saves for his opponent. Rick Keeler registered the season's first three-goal "hat trick." Other goal scorers were Dave Illings-

worth, Bill Burns, Bob Hamel, Scott Craven, Ken Reasoner, and Bob Burkhard.

RIT's frosh basketball team will begin their season this Tuesday against Monroe Community College at the Ritter-Clark gym. The team, under the direction of Bill Carey, expects to win their share of the 18 games scheduled.

Members of the team include: H. Dodd, L. Dugow, J. Hewitt, G. DeCristofaro, C. Hysner, P. Duval, J. Kuntz, D. Lewis, L. Lewis, S. Montesano, R. Peters, T. Rohrich, T. Roberts, S. Everett, and manager Tom Tyberg and scorer Tom Willison.

This year's freshmen wrestling squad opens its season at home against Oswego December 9th. Under Coach Bill Thompson, the team expects to be very strong and should win its share of the meets.

The frosh team consists of: I. Blumenthal, R. Foshi, R. Van Niel, A. Classen, F. Best, R. D'Addario, P. Burdick, A. Countryman, K. Berry, G. Masie, M. Herrman, A. Carpenter, C. McColgan, D. Smialer, C. Carey, L. Bundy, J. Ritter, A. Miller, and J. Cote.

Wrestlers Host Notre Dame

Today the Tiger varsity wrestling team will sponsor the second wrestling invitational at RIT in conjunction with the Invitational Basketball Tournament. Competing teams will be Notre Dame, Case, Clarkson and host RIT. Surprisingly enough, Notre Dame is not favored even though they have such stars as Mike McCoy, 'Playboy's' Sophomore of the Year for football. The tough one will be Clarkson who is heavily favored. Last year Clarkson tied (Thiel) for first place. Case Tech will be entering with a 6-1-1 record.

RIT will be in there hoping to turn the tables and bring the trophy back home. Today's sure starters are: Jack Shire (118), Ron Laicono (123-30), Don Roberts (137), Andre Maynard (145), Pete Seratime (152-Capt.), Lester Cuff (160), Clarence Simon (167), Steve Butler (177), Dawson Raymo (191), and Jim Sartin (heavy weight). Team managers are Dave Frazier and Bob Fusco.

Tourney Looks Close

by Jack Kerner

Tonight you can be sure of one thing on your way to the Ritter-Clark gym — all the games are going to be reasonably close. The reasons are obvious. First of all RIT (12-11 last year) is rehabilitating. The team lacks experience except for Robinson, Russell and Cetnar; it lacks height, but this is where the deficit ends. The Tigers have speed and excellent shooting and as Jim Robinson puts it "a completely different attitude — a winning attitude combined with hustle."

Clarkson College lost but one

senior from last year and RIT just managed a 76-75 win to capture last year's trophy. Case Tech ended last year's season with a 4-13 chart but have an abundance of juniors and sophomores returning.

Indiana Tech is going to be a tough opponent for any school. The Warriors posted a 16-8 record last year and has taken home three championship trophies from RIT's Invitational. So, as in the past, you can count on two evenings of close and exciting ball playing at RIT's 10th Annual Invitational Tech Tournament.

Sports

IFC Names All-Stars; Season Nearing End

by Barry Goldfarb

As a result of balloting by each of the sports coordinators of the individual fraternities, the 1967-68 All-Greek football squad is comprised of the following:

Center - Ed Russo, Theta Xi. Russo made the center-eligible play his specialty this year.

Interior Lineman - Jim McGirr, Sigma Pi. McGirr was at his best at pass-play blocking.

Interior Lineman - Ed Phillips, Phi Sigma Kappa. The acrobatic end made pass catching as easy as one, two, three-touchdown!

Flanker - Jim Hopkins, Phi Kappa Tau. The "Mighty Mite" from Phi Tau displayed good hands and excellent moves.

Halfback - "Skip" Lawrence, Phi Sigma Kappa. A scatback by collegiate standards, Lawrence made up the bulk of the Big Red running game.

Halfback - Bruce O'Palka, Phi Sigma Kappa. O'Palka was the Phi Sig double-threat man as far as running and pass catching were concerned.

Quarterback - Jan Detanna, Theta Xi. One of the more fluid and graceful athletes this year, the "Golden Arm" can do it all. He displayed pin-point passing accuracy and deceptive broken-field running ability.

Defensive Specialist - Lynn Fuller, Sigma Pi. Fuller had to be the toughest end in the league to run against with his specialty

being a fantastic tackle after breaking a double or triple team block.

Defensive Specialist - Tom Champion, Theta Xi. As Fuller was to stopping the run, the "Monster Man" of Theta Xi was to rushing the passer.

Defensive Specialist - Jay Eckblom, Theta Xi. As the best punt return man in the league, he electrified the crowds this year when he returned a punt 50 yds. for a touchdown.

Others receiving votes were: from AEPi - Ed Rettig, Cliff Montgomery; from Sigma Pi - Bo Foisey, Jack Hagenbuch, and John Miller; from Phi Sigma Kappa - Tim Mikula, Bill Benik, Ray Maslotti; from Theta Xi - Tim Sauter; from TEP - Al Bouley, Rick Marciniak, Walt Bochenko; from Phi Kappa Tau - Jim Kain, Jeff Gregory.

Turning back to league action, Theta Xi lost the league lead as a result of a rules infraction and then were defeated by Phi Sigma Kappa 16-6. Phi Kappa Tau defeated Triangle 13-6 in a close, hard-fought game. Sigma Pi, the second half team of the league, scored 25 points in the second half to trounce TEP 27-8.

This Sunday, the final day of the season, sees Triangle meet Sigma Pi at 10, league-leading Phi Sigma Kappa plays AEPi at 11, and TEP sees action against Phi Kappa Tau at 12.

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