

DESERTED—All work stopped Monday at the new campus as three construction unions struck after their contracts ran out Sunday at midnight. This view is looking west toward the dormitory complex with the dorm towers rising in the center of the photo. (Staff Photo by Bob Kudola)



reporting the news while it's news

Reporter

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

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SA Budget Tabled Pending Communications Board Action

The entire proposed Student Association budget for 1967-68 was tabled for one week after budget proposals for Symposium, the Student Advocate, and WITR were tabled at Senate Monday.

Symposium was tabled pending an investigation by the Communications Board. Several questions were raised as to the educational and aesthetic value of the work. It was also noted that many students did not receive an issue.

Senator Donald Hanson questioned Advocate representatives on plans for summer circulation, mailing to co-op students, and the "taste" of certain articles that have appeared in the Advocate. The budget was also tabled pending a report from the Communications Board.

The WITR budget was also sent to the Communications Board and tabled until their report is made. The proposed budget allows for \$8,000 for new equipment. WITR's original request was for approximately \$19,000.



BUDGET TABLED—Gary Proud, (standing left), director of financial affairs on the Student Activities Board, looks on as Senator Doug Laughton, (Printing), proposes tabling part of the Student Association budget until a report from the Communications Board on WITR and the *Student Advocate* can be presented. The entire budget was tabled at Monday night's meeting. (Staff Photo by Bob Kudola)

Dorm Project Stopped at Phase One

As a result of the long range planning conference, the dormitory project at the new campus will be stopped after phase one. Student Senate has been asked to set up a committee to investigate housing policies.

The pause in the program will enable institute officials and students to create a "live and learn" housing policy. Among the many questions for consideration will be the mandatory meal plan, on campus requirement for upper-classmen, and the type of dormitory being constructed.

A committee was set up in Senate at the Monday meeting.

Shenkel Substitutes for Franklin Florence In 'Crisis in Black and White' Series Monday

by William Gast

Monday night, the Rev. Herbert Shankel, vice president of FIGHT gave the concluding lecture of the series "Crisis in Black and White," sponsored by the Newman Apostolate. Substituting for the Rev. Mr. Florence, who was out of town, the Rev. Shankel's topic was "The Fight of FIGHT."

The main body of his talk explained why FIGHT exists and its objectives. FIGHT, according to Rev. Shankel, grew out of "the cry for help." He said that the Negro population wants to be

heard as people and wants its voice to be heard where it is most needed.

He explained that FIGHT is not a Black Muslim or Black Nationalist group but an organization which looks, thinks and wants only the "equal chance of life, livelihood, . . . and freedom as an American citizen." He said, "We live in a Christian nation which fears God but we fail to see ourselves," and went on to illustrate instances in which church people have taken part in

Strike Halts New Campus Construction

The dreaded May 1st construction worker's strike hit the contractors at the new campus Monday and stopped all work on the 60 million dollar site.

Work came to a halt when the worker's contracts ran out Sunday at midnight, after marathon bargaining sessions last week failed to avert the walk-out.

Striking unions include Bricklayers Local 11, Painters Local 150, and Sheetmetal Workers Local 46. Only the bricklayers' union is picketing. Nine other unions are negotiating, but are not on strike. They are, however, honoring the bricklayers' picket lines.

According to Dr. Mark Ellingson, president of RIT, "The impact of the strike has not yet been fully appreciated."

He continued, "If the strike is of short duration, we still have hopes that one half of the campus will move next fall."

"However, if the strike continues for eight to ten weeks, it will present an entirely different picture. The final influence of the work

stoppage cannot be fully determined until it is ended," said the RIT administrator.

According to Dan Mitchell, general superintendent for Foster-Lipkins Corporation, contractors for the Graphic Arts Complex, the College Union, and the Dormitory Dining Hall at the Henrietta site, "No work is progressing, the campus is dead."

It is feared that if the strike continues into the middle of this summer, none of the facilities will be ready for fall occupancy.

According to *The Labor News* the trades are seeking wage increases, improved fringe benefits, and changes in contractual language.

The last contract was signed after a seven week strike. The main dispute in negotiations for that contract was the length of the work week. It is not an issue in this strike.

When asked about a possible retroactive contract agreement that had been mentioned as a method for out of town contractors, (Foster-Lipkins is a Boston firm), to get around the strike, Mitchell commented, "The unions won't sign."

Questioned as to how long the strike might last the contractor said, "Your guess is as good as mine."

SURVEY

The College of Science requests anyone who has a smoking questionnaire return it as soon as possible. The forms may be returned to the College of Science office. Anyone not willing to complete the questionnaire should return the blank form.

The RIT survey is part of a national survey of smoking habits. RIT is to contribute 1,000 questionnaires, but only 60 percent have been returned.

The word "oppression" was spoken several times during the (Continued on page 6)

editorials

election apathy

Elections are over for another year. The pity is that the election never took place for almost two-thirds of the student body at RIT.

Apathy on the part of the electorate hit a new high and numbers at the polls hit a real low. The final count showed 3075 eligible voters and only 1075 of them took the trouble to cast a ballot.

The purpose of this editorial is not to preach responsibility. If the students at this Institute don't realize the danger of non-participation in student government, no amount of talk from this corner is going to really alert them.

The student body cannot take all the blame for the poor showing. The issues in the contest were at very best, ambiguous. A simple comparison of the two platforms left one with the feeling that Smith and Staab had used the same writer.

The placing of the name "Reporter" and the name "Advocate" on the ballot is easy to criticize. Student government has treated the newspaper question like a hot potato. They have tossed it around in haphazard fashion with very little legitimate investigation or logical consideration. The student government obviously wanted an easy way out: they didn't get it.

The student voter was asked to make a choice between the name "Reporter" and the name "Advocate." To credit the ballot with any more significance would be a mistake. Absolutely no information was given the student voter as to the significance of his vote. No mention was made of why the vote was being taken or for what purpose the results would be used.

The final tally of votes showed that only 29 percent of the student body voted on this undefined issue, the breakdown running 18 percent *Advocate* and 11 percent *Reporter*. *We are no further ahead as far as solving the newspaper problem on campus than we were before the election, and it is possible that this poll has further muddled the issue.*

The *Reporter-Advocate* issue has been handled poorly from the start. The *Reporter* has tried to stand back and try to view the subject objectively. It is very difficult to maintain objectivity when you are emotionally involved, and as a result we have hoped that some relatively unbiased organization or group of individuals would take control of the situation. We had hoped that this group, through effective leadership, would attempt to present to the student body the logic and information needed to clear up the controversy. We had hoped Student government would take the lead: they have not done so.

The possibility of two newspapers on campus deserves a thorough hearing, as does the means of finance proposed for the second publication. The Senate, as of Monday evening, seems hamstrung and incapable of initiating the type of investigation necessary to clarify the situation.

The ball has been bounced, as of now, to the unwilling hands of Mr. Doug Wadden and the Communications Board. Ladies and gentlemen of the Board, you have an opportunity to do the students a great service. We at the *Reporter* hope you take it.

P. C.



"Don't pay any attention to him—he'll go back to work as soon as he finds out this isn't really a new campus..."

speaking up

by Doug Laughton

At this time I would like to clear up a few misconceptions concerning the *Advocate-Reporter* "Preference poll" that was conducted in connection with the annual election last Wednesday, April 26. First of all, let me inform you that it was a last minute decision to include the question in the voting. This is why more extensive notification was not given prior to the election. Mr. Baker did distribute a letter that briefly told the purpose of the preference poll, however. This newspaper issue was put on the voting machine only to determine which paper would be preferred, disregarding the cost factor, if one had to be eliminated — it does not mean that one will be eliminated. The voting machines were used merely for convenience sake, to determine the students' preference.

The issue did raise a number of vehement questions, however, and I think they should be given some consideration. For example, the question was asked; "Why was there no mention of exact cost figures in the letter that Ray Baker sent out?" The answer is that the administration either does not have or will not reveal the necessary detailed cost information regarding the operating and production expenses of the *Reporter*. Ray wanted to include cost information but was not able to do so due to this inavailability of cost figures. Therefore, an accurate operating expense comparison could not be made between the *Reporter* and the *Advocate* at the time the letter was distributed. As soon as the costs are available, the information will, or at least should, be made public.

Another question raised was: "How or why should you vote 'disregarding costs?'" With the previously mentioned expense controversy in mind, let me reiterate that the poll was conducted only to find out how the stu-

dents felt, not to ask advice on how to conduct Senate business. It is up to the elected representatives, the finance director, and the executive officers to work out the details of finance and expense. In effect, you are telling government what you want — it's up to them to give it to you.

"Why weren't the students given the choice of both papers?" This is a valid question and I agree wholeheartedly with those who ask this question. The students should, and will, be given the opportunity to vote for both papers during a random opinion poll that will be conducted in early May. The opinion poll will cover several immediate issues besides the *Reporter-Advocate* controversy. The poll was scheduled to be held the same day as the annual election but it was decided that it would be too confusing to have elections, College Union ratification, and an extensive opinion poll all at the same time.

Others asked, "How accurate was the letter sent out by the Decem Jani Board?" It is my feeling that the intentions of the board were, for the most part, good and they did bring out sev-

(Continued on page 3)

comment

by Jim Esser

Appearing in last Thursday's *Advocate* was an editorial entitled "Libido," written by the assumed name of Mark o nan. This editorial was highly critical of Dr. Ellingson for his as yet unproven attempts to repress a free student press. The editorial, however, was a beautiful example of how some editors write about a subject of which they apparently have little knowledge, few (if any) facts, but only a high degree of emotionalism.

The point, that the author is highly displeased with Dr. Ellingson's alleged behavior, is evident; but the facts, if there really are any, are missing.

Although the editorial criticizes what it calls the "strange and hazy role of Dr. Ellingson in attempting to stop the development of a free, student produced press," it apparently feels that these strange and hazy facts are so obvious as to make it unnecessary to mention them. If, as it says, Dr. Ellingson's efforts have been behind the curtain, it's the writer's responsibility to show that there indeed have been covert efforts to destroy the student press movement. If Dr. Ellingson's actions have been "behind the cover of the velvet curtain," it is your responsibility, Mr. Editor, to provide us, the readers, with a reasonable report of what is really going on. Judging by the vagueness of terms and inability to back up your accusations with proof, I question if you, yourself, have more than a vague notion of what's going on. If he is indeed acting "to suppress the student paper," then let's see some proof.

Factual reporting brings out the facts for everyone to see and to make our own judgment on; responsible editorializing bypasses the easy-to-use mud slinging involved in such vague phrases as, "champion of closedmindedness" and "crusader of a ambiguous terms." If the proof of the editorial cannot be more concrete than the meaningless terms of "string pulling of his puppets" and "political games," then you are insulting our intelligence.

Anyone can editorially blast an opponent; but an intelligent person will support his arguments with facts. It is indeed a sad sight to see a student supported, student financed, uncensored press so hard pressed for facts as to necessitate mud-slinging. How about giving us our money's worth in responsible editorials?

RIT REPORTER

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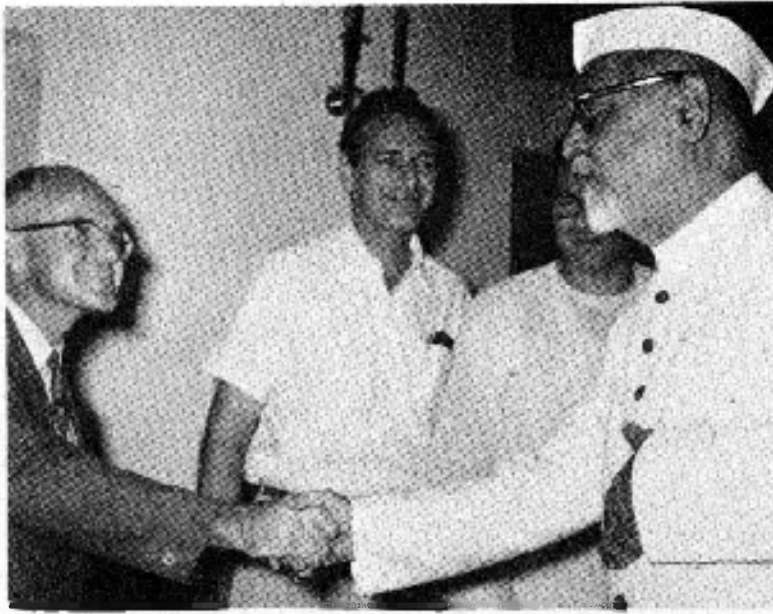
The opinions expressed in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect Institute or Student Association policy.

Survey Shot For Kage 407

'Please contact KAGE 407,' so said the signs which were posted in the Clark, Eastman, and Main Street buildings.

Rhys Dickerman (Pr 3), Linda Rothman (SAC 1), and Margi Foreman (Bus Adm 1), were the instigators of the survey designed for "the purpose of finding out how many males on this campus consider themselves 'men,' and were enticed enough to inquire about the posters," stated Miss Dickerman.

The primary purpose of the venture was to conduct a survey and determine whether male curiosity exceeds that of the female species.



WELCOME—Dr. Robert Koch, assistant professor in the College of General Studies, is welcomed to India by Dr. Zakir Hussain, vice-president of the Asian nation.

speaking up

(Continued from page 2)

eral constructive points. The letter was not completely objective nor accurate in several instances, however. I am referring particularly to the statement that says that a choice for a second newspaper would result in "an increase in your student association fee." This is completely without basis. An increase is not even being considered at this time by the present Senate officers.

As for the letter sent out by Whittaker, Lederer, Frantz, and Naud, similar false generalizations were made. They incorrectly stated, as in the Decem Jani letter, that the Student Association fee will be raised. They also stated, without any factual basis, that government will decide, based on the students "yes" or "no" vote. They obviously acted with uncertainty and in undue haste. Further, as the four incorrectly stated, the Student Senate will not make a decision solely on the results of a limited preference poll.

May I ask that in the future students not be so hasty in their decision to join forces with individuals or groups, oriented by subversion, who are out to 'knock Senate.' Disregard the one-sided newspaper articles, the personality influenced political squabbles, the factless notices, and decide for yourself on an objective and rational basis what is true or untrue. Come to a few Senate meetings on Monday evening, decide for yourself what is right or wrong and let your senator know your feelings. A representative body such as Senate cannot function properly unless the opinions of those represented are made known. Believe me, your senator wants to hear from you; that's what he is there for.

Summer Visit to India; A Land of Great Contrasts

by Lee Hill

"Diverse" is the term Associate Professor Robert Koch uses to describe his visit to India during the summer. Part of a travel and study program sponsored by the State Department of Education and the U. S. Office of Education, Mr. Koch spent 10 weeks traveling approximately 8,000 miles inside the land of the Taj Mahal. The opportunity for the trip grew out of Mr. Koch's continued interest in Asian affairs, his own self-study, and a series of seminars conducted by the Upstate Asian Studies Association.

Most impressed with the people, "some of the most delightful human beings I've ever met," Mr. Koch lauded the beautiful family relationships and the pride and dignity of a people oppressed by poverty, and the threat of overpopulation.

The whole society values the arts deeply and Mr. Koch found conversations with authors, scholars, etc., "amazingly accessible." Poetry flourishes, ranging from "beat," influenced by Allen Ginsberg, to a traditional style. The motion picture is most influential, as India produces more films than any other country, under the guidance of creative directors such as Satyajit Ray.

India has imported its most popular traditional instrument, the sitar, to popular music, courtesy of the Beatles and other groups who find its unusual sound fascinating. Touring the country

presently are several of India's finest musicians, acquainting audiences with the music of the sitar.

Involvement in the arts can be illustrated no better than with the experience native artists had during the recent conflict with Pakistan. Sent to the war front, modernists produced exciting impressions of the war.

Primarily an agricultural nation, there is a vital need for technological education. "Education is much valued in India." A new spirit has arisen to adapt education for the advantage of the society, and the student population is gigantic.

Political agitation is prevalent among the students of the heavily literary universities. The pressures of finding jobs and decent living quarters concern these future leaders.

Breaking with traditions is part of the process of change that is taking place in India today. Youth is turning away from tradition, marrying outside the outlawed, though still in existence, caste system, advertising for marriage partners through the local newspapers, and producing the controversy that accompanies evolution.

The only freely elected Communist government in the world exists in India, in a section of the country called Kerala. Here, on Independence Day, along with banners proclaiming local heroes of India, rode a portrait of John F. Kennedy, an anachronism in a land of contrasts.

Tenure Swindle; Abolition Asked

(ACP) — College education is big business and looks it, says the University of Kansas Daily Kansan. Its organization and administration would put General Motors to shame. Its machinery—from computers to test tubes—is the most modern and efficient. And the budget it requires should make Charles de Gaulle shudder with envy.

The Kansan continues: And yet for all its stainless splendor, the American university maintains a system of employing its faculty that is as old as Galileo's telescope and as dangerous as Socrates' hemlock.

The system is called tenure. In its simplest form, it means that after a professor has been employed for several years, he is granted the privilege of keeping his job until he is 65, or until senility rots his brain.

The logic behind it involves one of education's sacraments, academic freedom. After all, argues the professorial union, the American Association of University professors, if a teacher has the tenure system behind him, he need not fear dismissal merely because an administrator does not like what he teaches.

The argument at first seems credible — teachers certainly should be free from such shady reprisal. But in this day and in this state, where academic freedom is about as radical as social security, the argument has become a facade hiding another age-old practice, featherbedding.

The system, as it now exists, serves no less a purpose to protect the inept, shield the stupid, and offer legal sanctuary for those who mistakenly choose teaching as an escape from re-

ality. It is all too painfully obvious that at this university, for example, there are a number of professors who should be selling used cars and another number of deans who would like to see them doing just that.

And why not? If a university were to fire a teacher for unfair reasons, it would acquire a bad reputation and would certainly be unable to attract the highly competent. Furthermore, the university could offer protection through nonpartisan appeal boards established for the use of the mistreated professor.

Nevertheless, the university does owe allegiance to its supporters, students, and ideals. It swindles any of these three. It must strike down attempts to abolish the swindle called tenure.

Rowbotham Elected Ski Club President

Ski Club held the last meeting of the year Tuesday, April 25 at 9:30 p.m. Election of officers was held for next year and the results were as follows:

- President - Jim Rowbotham (Pr 3).
- Vice President - Jay Eckblom (Pr 3).
- Secretary-Sue Skiff (Ret 2)
- Treasurer -Sue Seaman (A&D 3).

Marty Morrissey headed the committee to present the Bekir Arpag trophy to the member who has done the most to promote the club in the past year. Mike Foster, the retiring president, was presented with the trophy.

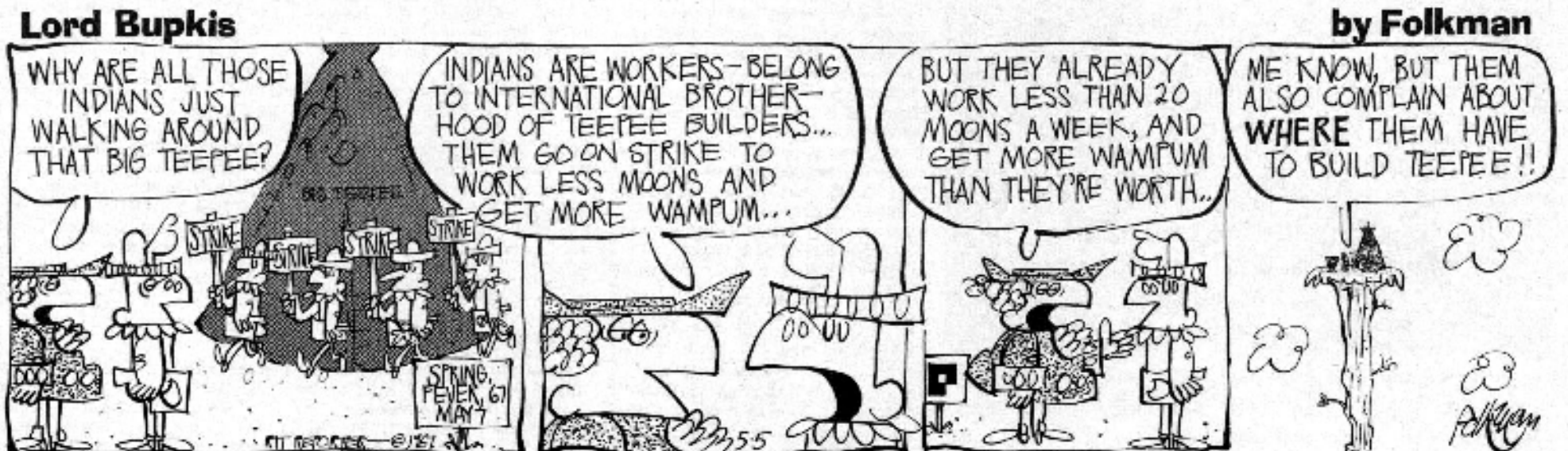
direct answer

Does the Institute exercise any form of censorship over the Reporter?

No, definitely not.

Dr. Mark Ellingson
President, RIT

by Folkman



Lord Bupkis

Wage Offers Look Good For College Graduates

If the figures being received by RIT's Placement Service are a good weathervane, this year's crop of college graduates can anticipate some very heartwarming wage offers.

The first sampling of salary offers for RIT mechanical and electrical engineering seniors propose starting salaries approximately \$600 a year higher than were made to last year's graduating class, Irving J. Van Slyke Jr., placement director, observes.

Since the offers to engineering graduates represent the guidepost to salary trends, it is apparent seniors with other disciplines can expect similarly higher starting salaries, he added.

Actually, the salaries offered for RIT engineering seniors range from a high of \$10,140 to a "low" of \$8,280 a year. Van Slyke noted that wage offers to RIT's engineering majors may run higher than the national average because of the work-study cooperative plan of education employed for this discipline at RIT.

During the first two months of this year, 108 companies, many from distant points, interviewed 365 seniors on campus. Figures currently being compiled for March and April, are similarly high, Van Slyke noted.

There are far more positions being offered than there are graduating seniors to fill them.

In addition to engineering majors, getting a big play from the interviewers are RIT students majoring in photographic science and instrumentation, an area in which RIT is unparalleled in this country.

Another particularly heavy area of interest includes students in public accounting.

Van Slyke observed that Certified Public Accounting offices are in great need of qualified young people to perpetuate the profession and meet the nation's demands for 200,000 CPA's by 1980.

Consequently, salary offers to RIT accounting majors continue comparable to those of engineering majors.

The placement service director observed that "it's too early to give a final summation of salary offers, however, there is every indication that salaries will be significantly higher this year than we have witnessed in previous years."

Gorfain Announces '67 Frosh Daze Appointments

Neil Gorfain, Chairman of the Frosh Daze Special Events Committee for 1967, has announced the appointments of chairmen to lead that committee next fall.

Michael Bartlett (A&D 2) and Charles Holden (Pr 2), brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi and Sigma Pi fraternities respectively, have been named chairmen of Moving In.

Bonita Marshall (Bus Ad 1), a sister of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, will be in charge of all assemblies.

Cindy Cooke (Ret 1) and Lisa Dunn (Ret 1), both sisters of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, will take charge of Department Meetings and Tests, and Linda Enlund (Bus Adm 1), also a sister of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, will chairmen the Student Activities Contacts.

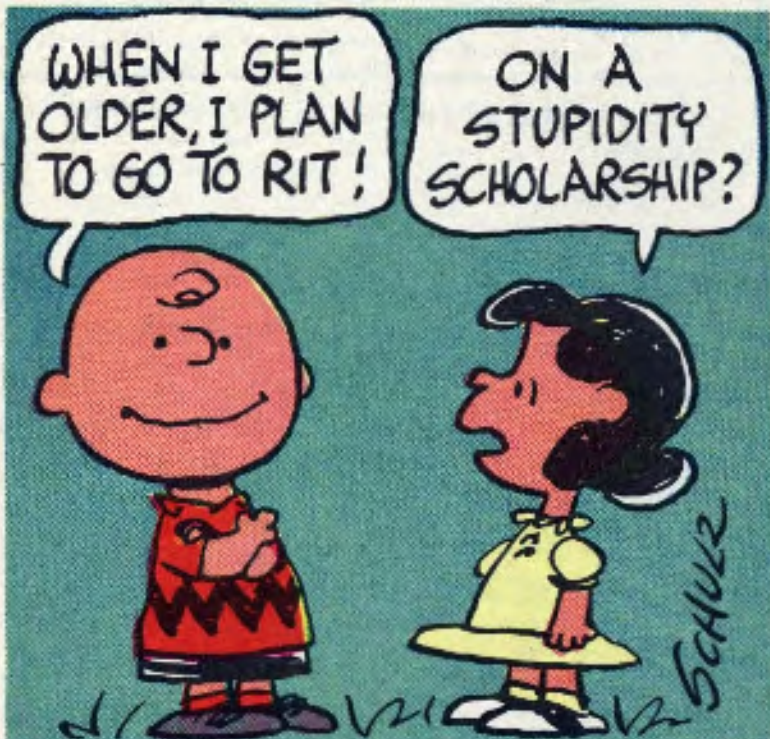
Ann Naiman (Ret 3), Sue Nifenger (FA 3), and Althea Richardson (Pr 2) will take charge of the Freshmen-Faculty Contacts. Miss Naiman and Miss Nifenger are both active sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, and Miss Richardson is editor-in-chief of this year's *Techmila*.

Richard Pagano and Walter Bochenko, both freshmen in the Electrical Department, will head Religious Contacts. Pagano is circulation manager of the *Reporter*.

Gail Bertram (Ret 2), a sister of Pi Sigma Delta sorority, has been named chairman of Registration and Identification cards.

Robert Buckley (Mech 1) is chairman of Tours and Informational Services.

Miss Liz Holbrook (A&D 1) has been appointed secretary to the Special Events Committee.



PEANUTS BY SCHULZ—This week's guest cartoonist is Charles M. Schulz, creator of the well known strip, *Peanuts*, which appears in over 900 papers.

(See Letter to Editor at Right)

letters to the editor

THANKS

Dear Editor:

I would like to publicly thank, at this time, all those who helped in the annual election conducted last week. Special thanks go to Niles Oliver, Mr. Stephen Walls, Mr. John White, and the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega under the direction of Cliff Snyder. Further acknowledgements are extended to Howard Hanson, Ralph Cyr, David Tela, the Buildings and Grounds men, and Mr. Day and the kitchen personnel. Your help was greatly appreciated in this matter.

Doug Laughton (Pr 3)
Chairman, Election Board
of Controls

FROM SCHULZ

(The following letter was recently sent to Dave Folkman from Charles M. Schulz. It concerned Folkman's *Peanuts* satire, which appeared in the March 31 issue of the *Reporter*.)

Dear David:

Thanks very much for letting me see your latest work.

I think it is the best satire on Snoopy I have ever seen, and I am going to put it up on my bulletin board.

Sorry that I cannot do something special for you, but how can I when I get a thousand letters a week. Everybody seems to want something.

Sincerely yours,

Charles M. Schulz

Ed. Note: We are reprinting the cartoon Schulz sent to Folkman last year.

Blue Dots Invade Campus

by Lee Hill

Rampant on campus these days is a new, colorful phenomenon, peculiar to the sisters of Alpha Xi. Commonly referred to as the "Blue Dot Disease," this charming fungus has left a trail of infamous blue speckles gracing the heads of some of our more prominent coeds.

No one seems to know the origin of this strange affliction, but the symptoms are turning up in the slightly ultramarine tinge that is glowing through the hair roots of the sisterhood.

Especially noticeable in light-haired ladies, this condition is causing medical controversy. It has been reported as far away as Washington D.C., where it was seen on the heads of two small children.

The doctor's don't know what it is.

Alpha Xi doesn't know what it is.

The *Reporter* doesn't know what it is.

One male commented, "I know she has it, but I couldn't find it!" Let's hope somebody finds it soon.

In The News . . .

Theologian to Speak on Sex

"Is There a Sexual Revolution?" will be the title of the last in the Sex in Context series this coming Tuesday, May 9, at 1 p.m. in the Ritter-Clark gym. William Hamilton, Professor of Theology at Colgate Rochester Divinity School, will be the speaker.

Dr. Hamilton is a prominent figure on the contemporary scene. A book published last year, *Radical Theology and the Death of God*, co-authored with Thomas J.

J. Altizer, has become the focus of a world-wide controversy. Dr. Hamilton's most recent article appeared in *Playboy* magazine.

Dr. Hamilton graduated from Oberlin College and Union Theological Seminary. His Ph.D. was granted by the University of St. Andrews in Scotland. For a number of years Dr. Hamilton worked with CBS television. Also, he has served as Dean of the Chapel at Hamilton College.

U of Oregon Students 'All Wet'

After 205 hours and 35,000 gallons of water, the men of Sheldon Hall at the University of Oregon have set a new unofficial marathon record for "cleanliness."

The shower, which began on a

Friday afternoon at 1:30, ended a week later at 10:30 on Sunday morning, a total of eight and one-half days.

Forty-nine students participated in the shower for an average of 4.2 hours per man.

Gallaudet's Unique Position Threatened

Gallaudet College, the world's only college for the deaf, may find its current position threatened. The advent of the National Technical Institute for the Deaf may provide illuminating competition for the original school.

Gallaudet's students are anxiously examining the following

questions; Will the National Technical Institute for the Deaf affect Gallaudet College? Will NTID compete with Gallaudet in its drive for enrollment? Will it lure manpower as well as resources from Gallaudet? It is hoped that both schools will benefit from the competition, and give the students the advantage of selection.

Decem Jani Releases Names of Senior Members

Each spring, Decem Jani releases the names of its senior members serving on the board. This is the only official recognition for their work on the board. The members of this year's Decem Jani have been: Jean-Guy Naud (Photo 3), chairman; Robert Hankey (Bus Adm 4), secretary; Ronald Antos (Elec 5); Edward Lederer (Pr 4); John Patterson (Chem 5). This year the board had three ex-officio members: Ray Baker (A&D 4);

David Gregory (Photo 4); Selina Zygmunt (Pr 2).

Jean-Guy Naud (Photo 3) and Steve Whittaker (Pr 3) will be chairman and secretary respectively, for the coming year.

Decem Jani will publish soon some information on a teachers' evaluation for this quarter.

Anyone wanting to contact Decem Jani can do so through its folder in the main corridor of the Eastman building across from E-125.

Nifenger Elected ASA President

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority has announced their new slate of officers for the year 1967-68.

They are: President, Sue Nifenger (FA 3); Vice President,

Karen Kelly (A&D 3); Recording Secretary, Carol Snyder (Ret 1); Treasurer, Cheryl Ogborne, (Bus Adm 3); Social, Wendy Shoemaker (A&D 1).

skirting
the
issue

Military Service The Time Has Come To End The Draft

by U.S. Senator Mark O. Hatfield (Rep. - Oregon)

Occasionally, in our regular sources, we find articles that are bound to arouse a certain amount of animosity with one sector of the college campus — the women. There may even appear an article or two slightly complimentary. We're going to print them and any other pertinent information, in the hope of securing the interest and comments of the "ladies" of RIT.

(ACP) Coeds eked out a 251-244 victory over male students at Louisiana State University last month, as they managed to vote down the proposition that LSU coeds came to college seeking husbands rather than education, reported the *Daily Reveille*.

Denise Engeran, principal speaker for the winning coeds, said women 10 years ago might have been looking for husbands but that in 1966 women's career drives exceeded their mating drive."

She noted that women make up one-third of the 79 million laborers in the U. S. and earn three-fourths as much as men do. Four of five coeds she interviewed, Miss Engeran said, knew what career they were going into.

Vincent Hazelton, speaking for the affirmative, argued that females are trained to get husbands from the minute they leave their "Betsey Wetsy" dolls.

"Females are hunters," he said, claiming that at the age of 18 they are ready to stalk their future mates and that the universities are their hunting grounds. Women know the best catches are made on a university campus," he said.

While the coeds contended they are in school to get an education, one male countered by asking, "Can you see yourself 20 years from now, working eight hours a day, instead of caring for a family and husband?"

The time has come to end the military draft.

That bald declaration will startle many. But when all the facts are in, and all the current and projected needs for military manpower have been taken into account, it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that America does not need the draft, America can afford not to have the draft, and America is overdue in bringing to an end this drastic invasion of the lives and liberties of her young men.

Congress is now beginning to debate President Johnson's legislation to extend the draft another four years. In years past Congressional examination of this issue was perfunctory. This year things are different.

Thanks no doubt to the heightened awareness of America's young people, whose lives the draft so seriously affects, many in Congress are now for the first time rethinking the premises upon which the draft is supposedly based. An increasing number of them are finding it sadly out of step with both our Nation's traditions and with its military manpower needs.

We must never allow ourselves to forget that however pressing the circumstances, the draft is involuntary servitude. It is legitimate and constitutional when Congress, exercising its power to raise and support armies, has no reasonable alternative. But conscription must always be the last desperate resort for meeting military manpower needs, not the cheap and easy expedient.

The only real argument for having an involuntary draft is that the Nation could not reasonably afford to raise and retain the needed military manpower without it. I maintain that the Nation can afford to eliminate the draft. In doing so we will restore lost liberties. We can end once and for all the inherent inequities of a compulsory system. We can upgrade our armed forces and in-

crease our national security. And we can do it at a price this rich and powerful Nation can easily afford.

There is no numerical shortage of manpower for filling military ranks. Each year nearly four times as many men as the military needs enter the draft age pool. With more realistic service qualifications and sharply increased wages and fringe benefits, and with an enhanced status for military careers, we can attract the 500,000 men we need each year, even at Viet Nam buildup level.

All we have to do is to make up our minds that we are going to stop exchanging precious liberties for false economy — false because, when the total economic costs of the draft system are taken into account, including civilian wages foregone by draftees, we may well be saving nothing at all. And this calculation fails to take into account the qualitative value of skilled career specialists serving in crucial military positions now filled by reluctant draftees.

From the standpoint of individual liberty, equality to all, the enhancement of national security, and the total economic costs, the draft fares badly in comparison with an all-volunteer armed forces system.

How do we get from the present draft to the volunteer army?

First, we must unequivocally reaffirm our commitment to the goal of voluntary armed forces. The draft should be extended for one or at the most two years. During that time the Defense Department should embark on a program designed to make the draft increasingly unnecessary. A joint committee of Congress — independent of the Defense Department and the Selective Service System — should be set up to make recommendations for a phasing out of the draft, and to maintain a continual review of the Defense Department's progress toward that goal. And military pay and fringe benefits should be raised substantially, starting now.

It is time we made the firm decision to put an end to inequity, put an end to uncertainty, put an end to inefficiency, and regain for our young people the liberties the draft has taken from them.



GOOD LOOKING DISPLAY—Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority are hard at work on their Spring Weekend outdoor advertisement in the ice rink. The ads must be completed by Sunday night at 10 to qualify for judging.

this sunday evening
at the

Boswell

2 films starring
w. c. fields
"the barbershop"
"the pharmacist"

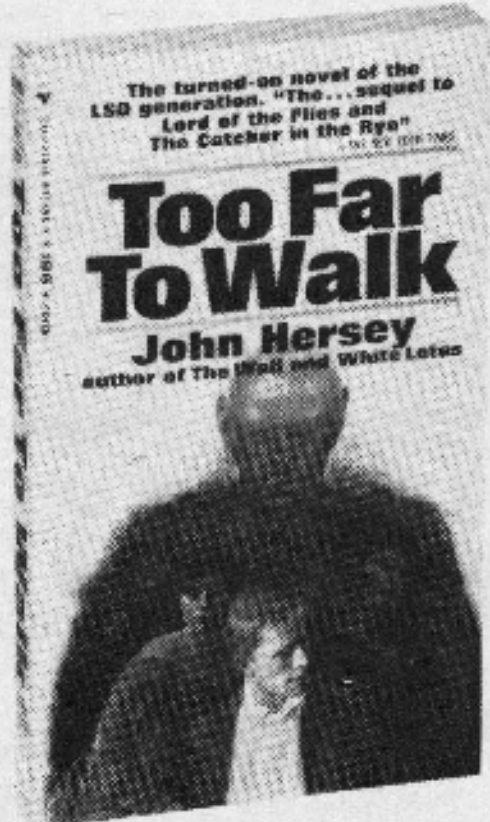
photographs by
ken hoefft
steve smith

CORRECTION

Through an error on our part we neglected to note that Edward Coyle, (A&D 2), attained a 4.00 average at the end of the Winter Quarter, 1966-67. Anything you could do to make note of his having achieved this average would be appreciated.

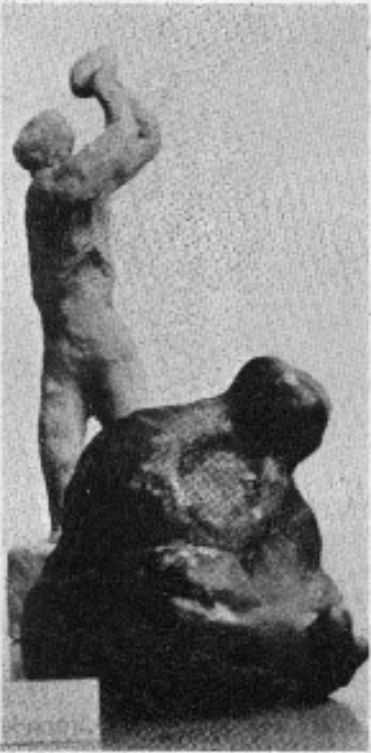
Barbara Blickwede, Secretary
Office of Academic Administration

**Suffering from
spring semester slump?
The hero of this
bestseller found
an ingenious way out.**



"I would have sworn that (Hersey) had been right there with a tape-recorder in the dormitories, the greasy spoons, the cars and bars."
The New York Times

A Bantam Book / 95¢ / Where paperbacks are sold



BEAUTY — A feeling of strength and beauty characterize the sculpture by Dr. Norman Coombs, an assistant professor in the College of General Studies. The work is on display in Main Street Building. (Staff Photo by Scott Sims)

SPRING WEEKEND

In line with the tradition of the past few years, classes will be dismissed at noon on Friday, May 12, which is the afternoon beginning Spring Weekend.

TIME INC.
Campus Representative

Time Inc.—publisher of TIME, LIFE and SPORTS ILLUSTRATED — has an opening for a campus representative at your school. Join our nationwide network of over 500 representatives in a well-established sales and marketing program in operation more than 40 years. Earn \$100 to \$1000 in COMMISSIONS by making subscriptions to these widely read and respected magazines available at special student rates. Earn extra FEES for market research and special projects. No previous experience necessary; no paperwork or billing. All instructions and selling materials supplied free. Write today to: TIME INC. College Bureau, TIME & LIFE Bldg. Rockefeller Center, New York, N. Y. 10020

U.S. Senate Passes Tuition Tax Credit

The United States Senate has approved by a 53-26 vote a plan to provide a federal income tax credit of up to \$325 for tuition, books and fees paid by students in colleges, universities and other post-high school institutions. Final enactment of the plan probably will depend on the decisions made by a Senate-House of Representatives Conference Committee.

Under the amendment offered by Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) and accepted by the Senate, the tuition and fee credit is 75 percent of the first \$200 paid, 25 percent of the next \$300 and 10 percent of the next \$1,000. The credit is subtracted from the income tax owed to the government.

The credit is available to any person who pays tuition. Thus, it would be available to working students and wives as well as to parents and other relatives. Parents with more than one child in college or graduate school may get a separate credit for each.

Voting against the bill was Senator Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), while Senator Robert Kennedy (D-N.Y.) did not vote on the measure.

No Curfew Petition is Circulated

Circulating the campus these days is a petition for no curfews on Friday and Saturday nights for women over twenty-one. Along with the new, liberalized proposal of hours for next year's residents, this marks a radical change for the residence hall rules.

Although the proposed hours have not yet been approved by Dorm Council or the Housing Department, a special committee which drafted the proposal feels that the new flexible rules should be acceptable to all.

Among the innovations are extended hours for all class groups; "floating" (overnights) for upper classmen; and a certain amount of extended curfews. The amendment concerning 21-year-olds is under consideration.

Free Tutoring Announced by Epsilon Mu

Epsilon Mu, an honorary fraternity for undergraduates in the College of Applied Science, is offering a free tutoring service to all students in the College of Applied Science. Fourth and 5th year students are prepared to give a helping hand in most technical subjects. For more information contact the secretaries in the Electrical or Mechanical Departments.

Epsilon Mu also announces the election of the following officers: President - Don Hanson; Vice President - Fred Puttlitz; Secretary - John Washula and Paul Black; Treasurer - Prof. F. R. Henderson.

Shankel

(Continued from page 1) evening by Rev. Shankel: both in his lecture and during the questioning period.

One question was raised in which the Rev. Mr. Florence was quoted as saying it was going to be a "long hot summer" in Rochester. After a dissertation on oppression, Rev. Shankel finally stated it would be a "long hot summer."

He said that the July riots two years ago gave them the voice they needed. FIGHT, according to Rev. Shankel, is one group which will stand and fight within the law.

The Kodak situation has been played up so much that it is "out of proportion." He gave an example of Kodak hiring a white person over a Negro who had more education. He went on to say that the Rochester newspapers twist and distort everything he and Florence say.

Another question was raised about why only the Negroes as an oppressed minority group were considered. The inquirer referred to other minority oppressed groups such as those in Appalachia. Rev. Shankel said that we should be concerned with the problems in our own town first.

Rev. Shankel stated that: the "F" in FIGHT stands for freedom; the "I" for integration; the "G" for God; the "H" for honor; and the "T" for today. He added that there are a number of NAACP members in FIGHT.



Gene Church

Church Hurls One-hit Game Against LeMoyné

Gene Church hurls a one-hit shutout against LeMoyné to give RIT its second win of the season. The 4-0 whitewash was Church's finest performance on the mound for the Tigers.

In his eight innings Church struck out 14 and walked seven. The one safety came in the seventh on an infield hit off the bat of John Penrose.

Alpha Chi Sigma Captures Crown

by Andrew Harhay

Alpha Chi Sigma captured the PIFC Softball Trophy for 1967 last weekend with a 6-5 victory over Delta Sigma Pi.

A spectacular grab by Alpha Chi's Frank Romano proved to be the game's highlight. The strong hitting of Smearing, Dodd, Nelsen, and Platman enabled Alpha Chi Sigma to come from behind and score two runs in the seventh to pull off the victory.

Paul Hammesfahr and Mel Hollander combined for the win, while Tom Napiorski went all the way for the losers. Delta Sig finished second in the tournament and Gamma Epsilon Tau wound up in the cellar.

Tennis Team Record Stands at 2 Wins, 3 Losses

The RIT Tiger tennis team took two of its three matches, last week, to bring its season's record to two wins against three defeats.

Bob Costanza ran his three-year winning streak to 30 straight Friday taking the measure of his most formidable opponent to date, Bud Eisenberg of Ithaca College.

Chris Delbert kept pace with Bob for the current season, scoring over three foes last week to bring his record to five straight to date.

Al Uptis, holding third spot in singles, has won four out of five to date.

A look at the record shows that the Tigers have swept the first three singles in four of the five matches played. The team's three losses may be attributed to a lack of depth.

Frosh Linksmen Fall to Geneseo

The frosh linksmen evened their record at 1-1 with a 5-4 defeat at the hands of the Geneseo frosh last Saturday.

Al Dirk, Dan Young, and Dave Merrill scored wins over their opponents in best ball. Dirk won medalist honors with a 73.

Dave Merrill showed good improvement with an 84 and a 5-4 victory over Steve Drummer of Geneseo.

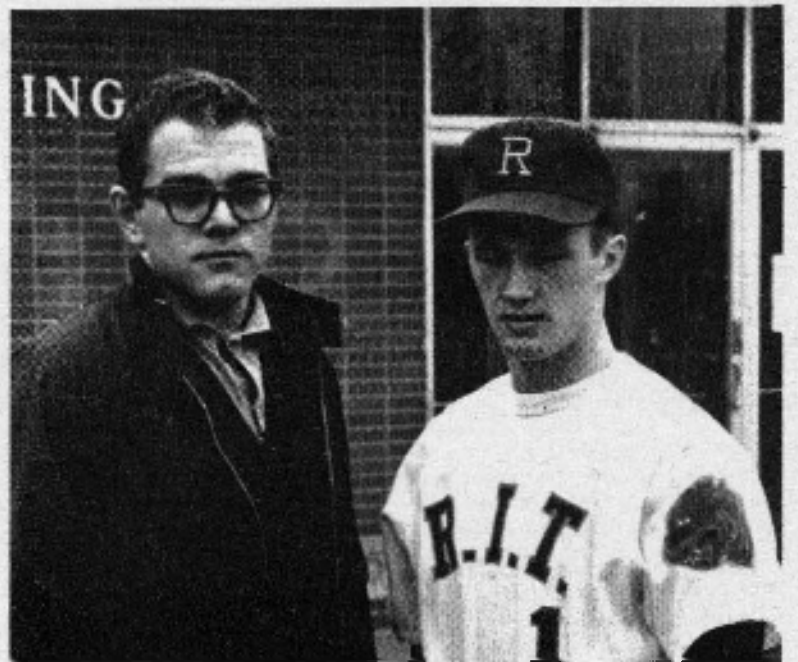
SPORTS CAR RALLY

On Sunday, May 7, the RIT Sports Car Club will present "Spring Fever '67," an easy clue—time—distance rally.

It will start at 12:01 at the new campus parking lot and will finish at The Lyon's Den, Ridge Road West. Registration starts at 11 a.m.

Two classes are featured—experienced and novice, so everyone has a chance to win.

The entry fee for members is \$2.50 and for non-members \$3.50. You may enter any model or make of car.



SPRING CAPTAINS—Bob Honegger, (left) and Rick Urquhart have been chosen team captains for the spring golf and baseball varsity squads. In the baseball opener, Urquhart smashed three hits, including a triple, to drive in three runs. Honegger is undefeated this season and has been an important factor in the squad's 3-1 record.

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METRO GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS
Grand Prix

MONROE
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Sports

Sports Editor: Jack Kerner

Varsity Nine Drops Two Games; U of B, Brockport Bats Ring Loud



SERTH SMASHES—John Serth (RIT's 9) connects for a double in Monday's 5-2 loss to the University of Buffalo. Serth had two hits in TECH's fourth defeat of the season. (Staff Photo by Bob Kudola)

Trackmen Participate In Annual Penn Relays

by Jim High

Last weekend four RIT quarter milers competed in the Penn Relays. The event they entered was the mile relay. Although the team did not place first or even second or third, their efforts are well worth recognition.

George Southworth was lead-off man for the relay. With a slight smell of a burning track in the air, Southworth ran to a 50.1 timing to establish a new school record for the 440 (the old record is 52 seconds). Dick Hennip ran next. He wasted little time boasting a 51.2 timing for his leg of the race. Marathoner Bill Fretz then ran a 54.4 second quarter to prove that all marathon runners are not slowpokes at the shorter distances. The captain of the track team took over for the last leg of the race and as Chuck Bennett crossed the finish line with a 51.9 quarter a new mile relay record had been established.

The old record of 3:34.0 stood for nearly two years being set in May of 1965. At that time the

Varsity Golfers

Capture Third Win

The varsity golfers captured their third victory against a single setback with a 6-3 triumph over Brockport State.

The Tigers won four of five singles matches. One match was forfeited by RIT.

Bob Honegger, Joe Rossetti, Gary Legler, and Henry Wong gained victories. Paul Flagg suffered the only loss for RIT.

Rossetti was the medalist with a 77. Gary Legler played 20 holes before defeating his opponent, one up.

holders were Dick Poole, Chuck Bennett, Leigh Stewart, and Pete Kozowyk. The time was then tied by Jack Campbell, Hennip, Fretz, and Southworth last year and stood unchanged until last Friday when the men ran a 3:27.6.

Netmen Win 3rd; Costanza Undefeated

Bob Costanza posted his 31st consecutive victory in singles competition and led the Tigers to a 7-2 victory over Brockport State on the Maplewood YMCA courts, Monday. The netmen are now 3-3 on the season.

Buffalo State Downs Tigers in Two Games

Buffalo State swept a double-header from the Tigers last Saturday 6-1 and 8-3.

Gene Church took the loss in the opener, his first against one victory. Two of the State runs were unearned as the Tiger defense committed three errors. Church struck out 11 in his six innings on the mound.

Joe Muni rapped two hits for RIT. Ron Landschoot, John Serth, and Keith Thompson had one apiece.

In the nightcap Warren Bacon limited Buffalo to six hits and four earned runs. The Tigers let in four unearned runs on four errors.

Dick Curbeau, Vince Lauletta, and Al Cross had two hits for RIT.

Jim Klein led the Buffalo hitting attack with three for three including a homer for four RBI's. Ed Dyl also homered for Buffalo.

Even though John Serth, Ron Landschoot, and Len Caruso each had doubles, the Tigers dropped their fourth game in six outings to the University of Buffalo 5-3 Monday at the Genesee Valley Park.

Serth also had a single, but to little avail as the Tigers led only in the first inning. U of B rebounded for two runs in the second and two in the third innings.

Fran Buchta and Ken Rutkowski paced the University of Buffalo's six hit attack with a triple a piece. Rutkowski also banged out a single for the winners.

Gene Church recorded the loss for RIT. He is now one and two for the season.

IN OTHER ACTION

Brockport State downed the Tigers after 14 innings 4-3 at Brockport April 27.

Warren Bacon pitched the entire game for the Tigers allowing only 12 hits and two earned runs while striking out nine.

Dave Calin, who relieved Sam Zambito in the fifth, picked up the win. He also had three hits including a home run.

After getting off to a shaky start in the first, Bacon held Brockport scoreless until the 14-inning uprising. In the ninth and 10th innings the RIT defense came up with two double plays to end scoring threats.

RIT had many chances to win the contest, but couldn't come up with the key hit. Brockport finally broke the ice with a base on balls, passed ball, and infield hit to win the game.

John Serth led the Tiger hitting attack with three singles. Al Cross, Keith Thompson, and Jesse Coleman had two hits in the losing cause.

	RIT AB	R	H	RBI
Muni	6	1	1	0
Thompson	7	0	2	0
Urquhart	7	0	1	0
Serth	7	0	3	0
Coleman	4	1	2	0
Caruso	5	1	0	0
Cross	6	0	2	0
Cocco	2	0	0	0
Holberton	2	0	0	0
Landschoot	2	0	0	0
Bacon	3	0	1	0

51 3 12 0

	Brockport AB	R	H	RBI
O'Dell	7	0	1	0
Motroni	3	0	0	0
Incardon	3	1	1	0
Catlin	7	1	3	2
Zacholl	3	0	0	0
Paganny	1	0	1	0
Hagn	0	0	0	0
Newman	5	1	1	1
Hyde	5	0	2	1
Martello	5	0	1	0
Van Ceem	3	0	1	0
Neely	1	0	0	0
Lilley	2	0	1	0
Zambito	1	0	0	0
Frederes	3	0	1	0

48 4 12 4

changes needed?

by Jack Kerner

Editor's Note: The following is reprinted from Tim Churchill's Column appearing in the April 20th issue of the B-G News of Bowling Green State University.

Is college baseball dying? If so, what can be done to save it? These are two questions facing athletic departments at colleges and universities across the country. They have also come into view of the NCAA baseball rules committee.

Neither of the two factions will come out and admit that interest in the national pastime is waning, but there have been strong hints that it is, or will be unless some changes come about.

One of the most effective changes which could be made would be to eliminate the wasted time between innings when the teams are changing positions. Perhaps if the batting team would bat for six or nine outs, clearing the bases after each three outs, some time would be saved. With this type of set-up, one team would bat for nine outs, then go into the field for nine outs, and so on. There would be just five changes in positions in such a game, compared to 16 or 17 found in today's games. This could save anywhere from 20 to 30 minutes each game.

Another possible change could be making it legal to put in substitute runners for any pitcher or catcher who reaches base, therefore allowing the catcher to put on his equipment, and the pitcher to warm up for the next inning he will throw. This may not save a great deal of time in any particular game, but then again, it might save five minutes or so. (I do not go along with this, it would put the other team at a disadvantage when pinch-runners are used.—Ed.)

One change many coaches have been pushing for concerns the intentional walk. If a team has decided to give the batter a free pass, he should be allowed to go directly to first base, rather than standing up there and watch four pitches go past, all well outside. The intentional walk rule might not come up at all in some games, but in others it could come up three, four or even five times. A few minutes would be saved here.

One rule that always slows down the game is allowing a relief pitcher seven warm-up pitches AFTER he comes into the game, even if he has been throwing in the bullpen for 15 or 20 minutes. If the warm-up pitches were reduced to three or four per pitcher, both relief and starting pitcher, upon each appearance on the mound, perhaps eight to ten minutes could be axed from the total time. Nine times out of ten, the relief pitcher is ready to go anyway, and by throwing six or seven pitches he neither gets more ready to pitch, nor does he help to speed up the game.

If a team happens to have a weak-hitting pitcher in the line-up why shouldn't the manager be allowed to stick in a pinch hitter for him and still be able to keep him in the game? (Why don't we just have a separate player for each situation that comes up? Then we could have a pinch runner for the pinch hitter and forget about the pitcher.—Ed.)

There's no thrill in watching a pitcher stand up at the plate, watch two strikes whiz by, then take a feeble swing at a ball a foot outside, and walk back to the dugout. This may or may not speed up the game, but it would make it more interesting. (Would it?—Ed.)

So, with just these few suggestions, we have chopped off anywhere from 36 to 50 minutes per game. This would cut the average time for a game to about an hour and three-quarters to two hours, which should be more appealing to the fans. If the coaches and rule makers haven't considered similar changes, maybe they should—they may save the game of baseball.

Ed. Note: The game of baseball is not in any necessary danger of dying, not nationally or collegietely. Baseball is the biggest of the spring sports and the length of the game has little effect on the number of spectators, but rather the potential and record of a team. College students look for more action which is usually found in football or hockey, thus when only a few hundred people turn out to watch a baseball game it is because of the lack of 'true' action and/or roughness of play, which is a big drawing factor for many sports.



WHAT SORT OF MAN ATTENDS SPRING WEEKEND?

A young man who has what it takes to turn a get-together into a gala affair and whose social interests are widely diversified and adaptable to a variety of social situations. He is equally comfortable in the informal atmosphere of a sunny afternoon's picnic, a spring carnival, a sophisticated champagne breakfast or a formal evening dance. Such a man usually follows contemporary entertainment trends, and frequently attends performances with top entertainment.