

Reporter

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

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Friday, March 1, 1968

ELECTIONS DECLARED INVALID

by Grant Hamilton
News Editor

Student Association executive elections were declared invalid Wednesday by Jon Roberts, Chairman of the Election Board of Controls. Total votes cast failed to reach the 30 per cent of eligible voters necessary, and the fate of the candidates will be decided by Student Senate.

Running for SA president were Jim Bishop and Greg Evans. Vice Presidential candidates are Sid Barsuk and Jack Campbell.

More than 100 absentee ballots were sent late, and will be counted

Andy, who?

through today, however if 100 per cent are returned, the total will not reach 30 per cent.

The results on the executive voting were not released Wednesday. Roberts said when it was evident the election was invalid the results were locked in the Student Activities Center. He said the results will be released today or Monday.

The results of the questions on the ballot are as follows:

Vietnam—Stop bombing and withdraw troops 240. Pursue present policy until peace talks, 414. Decrease war zones not being and invade North Vietnam, 186.

Football—Would you like to see a football team on campus? Yes, 757—No, 89; Do you think a football team should be financially supported by the Student Association? Yes, 522—No, 300.

Guaranteed tuition—Yes, 485 — No, 83 — Optional, 254.

Marijuana—The legalization of marijuana should be implemented into our judicial laws. Yes, 284—No, 550.

Although elections here have been noted for poor voter turnout, this is the first time in school history a Student Association election has been invalidated.



Greg Evans



Jim Bishop

INVALID—Less than the required percentage of students voted in SA elections Wednesday leaving the election decision to Student Senate.

One For The Money—Two For The Show

By Neil Shapiro
Feature Editor

What has blonde hair, wears sunglasses indoors and produces avant-garde movies? Andy Warhol, of course, and possibly Alan Midgett—his double.

For the past year or so, Andy Warhol has been capitalizing on his soup-can popularity by appearing at numerous college campuses throughout this camp loving land . . . at least that's how Andy told it.

It seems that some colleges, RIT among them, are no longer sure—in fact, certain he didn't.

The University of Utah was the first to suspect that somebody had slipped them a mickey—or perhaps a Midgett.

The Utah concert went about the same way that the one RIT students failed to enjoy last year did . . . badly. In each case, the purported Warhol showed what was loosely termed a film. It was always the same story, no-one could make sense out of it. The surprising thing is—and the tip-off—neither could Warhol (?).

At RIT, during the question and answer period that followed the rather unbelievable film, many questions were put to the pop-hero by the students. Answers were limited to either a simple yes or no, or a non-committal shrug of the alleged Warhol shoulders.

Meanwhile, back in Utah, one of their faculty members was moved to comment about their own recent Warhol non-lecture. It seems

this Utah faculty member knew Warhol personally. Unfortunately, he had no idea of who the lecture-re might have been.

Worried Utah officials contacted Warhol's manager, a Mr. Morrissey in New York, and also the American Program Bureau which had helped to book Warhol for the performance.

Morrissey refused to comment. However, Warhol was reportedly heard to say that he had "never been out West."

Students of logic take note: It is a valid argument that the University of Utah was never out East, and if Warhol was never "out West" . . . the twain should never have crossed.

That's exactly how the Utah U. Administration looked at it, and
(Continued on page 6)



This is Andy Warhol. See how happy he looks. (Photo courtesy American Program Bureau)



This is Alan Midgett, the non-academy award winning actor. See how much darker and shaggier his hair is than Andy's. Also, notice the facial lines under his nose, on his right cheek. (Photo courtesy Newsweek, Feb. 19, 1968)



This is the speaker at last year's RIT Warhol concert. See how much darker and shaggier his hair is than Andy's. Also, notice the facial lines under his nose, on his right cheek — Draw your own conclusions!! (Photo courtesy David Brown)

Simply Sayonara Chosen Spring Weekend Theme

The theme of Spring Weekend 68 will be **Simply Sayonara**, according to the weekend chairman Bill Heimbach. According to the chairman the theme will bring the "oriental splendor and the exotic atmosphere of the Far East to the campus." Events will be held from tea houses and pagodas to oriental palaces.

The Spring Weekend Committee has planned events on both campuses for the May 10, 11, 12 weekend. According to Heimbach

Sayonara is both a greeting and a farewell. Heimbach said "this will be the last year we will hold the weekend on the old campus, thus it is a farewell, also with the move to the New Campus it is a greeting."

According to the chairman, entertainment has been obtained for the weekend, but the names of the performers will not be released until all contracts are finalized.

Student Rights Bill Has Senate Approval

An outline of Student Rights was approved by Senate unanimously Monday, and will be sent to the Student Life Committee of the Institute for further suggestions. The rights statement is basically the same as the NSA statement adopted last summer.

The rights bill, introduced by National Student Association coordinator Philip Fraga, is designed to give the students definite guidelines for on and off campus actions.

ROTC

Dr. Richard Bjork presented a

special report to Senate on the possibility of Army ROTC on campus. He said RIT would be in competition with many other schools for an ROTC unit if it is decided to apply.

Dr. Bjork said the program would be voluntary. He also said there would be fringe benefits, including government assistance for the Rifle Club, if a unit is established.

It was reported the Army unit would be the only available ROTC program.

School For American Craftsmen Not Ready For Fall Quarter Use

The School for American Craftsmen facilities at the new campus will not be ready for use in the fall quarter, according to Roberta Jones, Senator from that school. In a report to Student Senate, Miss Jones stated she had been informed by the dean of the school that work is 13 months behind schedule.

At the Monday Senate meeting, Miss Jones said the contractor expects the building to be finished in October, but the dean of the school is planning on January. She also reported that scheduling will be arranged so a split campus can be averted.

IOHA

Michael Obstein, representing Independent Organization Housing Association (IOHA), was questioned about that organization by Senate Monday.

Obstein was questioned about the purpose and membership of IOHA. Obstein said the organization provided an honor dormitory for independent groups that want to live together. The representative stressed the member group must have a purpose other than housing to be eligible.

Obstein was asked if the IOHA had been recognized by the housing office. The spokesman replied that since the director of housing has invited IOHA to several housing meetings, he assumed it was recognized.

IOHA was approved by Senate last year, and Obstein reported the constitution received a verbal approval from Men's Housing Director James Black also last year.

(Continued on page 6)

editorials

housing — bundle of woes

Next year's housing situation shapes up as a king-size bundle of woes for the newly elected Student Government.

Some of the housing problems that have been floating on the high seas of RIT bureaucracy washed up on the rocky shores of the Student Senate Monday night.

Representatives of the Inter-Organizational Housing Association (IOHA) appeared before the Legislature to answer senatorial inquiries about the organization. The questioning lead to several important exchanges between the IOHA spokesman and the Senators from the Men's Residence and Women's Residence Halls.

It seems that IOHA wants to establish an honor code dormitory system within the housing complex, independent of MRHA and WRHA, at the new campus. Not a bad idea except that the Institute's Housing office has not defined the term "honor dorm" and presumably even if they did, IOHA's definition is so loose that it would not fit.

The problem in the housing area has existed for many years and may very well finally come to a head during the next few weeks in the Senate and elsewhere. There is no clear governmental system for all dormitory residents, excluding the fraternity and sorority houses. Years ago the Men's Residence and the Women's Residence Halls Associations should have taken the logical step and combined to form an inclusive dormitory governing and regulating body.

What we now have borders on anarchy. There is no clear universal student authority in the dormitories. It seems that all important policy decisions are made by the Institute's administration and not by student government. Good organization and administration requires a clear line of authority and control, not the infighting of these student organizations.

The Reporter supports the establishment of a Residence Halls Association that would assume the responsibility of formulating dormitory policies. Such an organization, comprising upwards of 70 percent of the student body should fall under the authority of the Student Association.

PJF

action born of frustration

Senate passed a student Bill of Rights Monday night and forwarded it to the Administration for review and approval.

The bill, designed as an outline within which the Institute and Student Administrators should function when dealing with student problems, was passed a scant three weeks after its introduction.

Senate's response to the need for the bill is commendable, for it resulted from a frustration with the Student Association's President's Cabinet and the Institute's Student Life Committee to propose similar legislation.

Suprisingly the Student Life Committee, set up by Dr. James Campbell, vice-president of Student Personnel Services, has had the original NSA draft of the bill in their committee since October and the prospects for early results appeared dim.

Similarly, the President of the Student Association has had a draft since the fall and he and the President's Cabinet have taken no action to present such important and necessary legislation. Again the "leadership" of President Smith and certain members of his cabinet should be seriously questioned.

Is it not the responsibility of a leader to determine a critical problem and work toward a solution?

PJF

letters to the editor

REBUTS EDITORIAL

Dear Editor:

I wish to rebut your stand taken recently in your editorial, "Remove Coach Alexander."

Please note that I am not questioning your right to express an opinion. But, I am questioning your ability to tactfully compose criticism.

May I first suggest that before you write an editorial you secure the truth. I am referring to your statement "promising basketball material quit the squad because of Alexander's policies." From our conversation, I received two examples and with investigation I found the material was not close to "promising," and didn't try out for the team due to other interests.

Second is an example of obvious misrepresentation of fact. I am referring to Coach Alexander's halftime remarks, in the Roberts Wesleyan game. First may I say that half time remarks are private to the team and should be kept that way. Second, if the coach said "you know what to do so let's go out and do it," that's not all he said. These were concluding remarks.

Third, I feel your uses of such descriptions as "sparkling" and "monotone" about a man's voice were common. Maybe you could suggest some speech therapy. And fourth, we were ahead at half time by eight points. RIT scored eight field goals in the second half, quite a freak experience for our shooting ability. All I can say to this is that I wish our coach was out there

shooting for us or are you unaware of his own shooting abilities?

In conclusion, may I suggest you learn a bit more about composing criticism. For tact, humility, and honor are much more powerful than out-right viciousness, physical sarcasm, and warmed over personal quails.

Stephen R. Jaques (Pr 2)

PROTESTS PAPER

Dear Editor:

I, Barry H. Leaventon, protest the lack of quality of printing of the RIT Journalist, produced by "Students of the Journalism-Printing Major of the School of Printing."

Perhaps students in the School of Printing are not taught to be master craftsmen, however all students are instructed to: 1) recognize poor printing quality and 2) how to correct it.

Poor printing quality displaying the name of the School of Printing affects the reputation of the 1) School of Printing, 2) instructors, 3) myself, as a future graduate of the School of Printing.

It is not necessary for me to point out the lack of proper make-ready, drier, and folding, because it is quite evident. This is not merely an odd-ball example. An entire pile consisted of similar poorly printed Journalists.

Barry H. Leaventon (Pr 3)



"I WOULDN'T WORRY ABOUT THEM NOT RELEASING THE ELECTION RESULTS... AT LEAST IT'LL GIVE DECEM JANI SOMETHING ELSE TO INVESTIGATE AND NOT TELL US ABOUT..."

Just A Thought

A Day In Vietnam Equals RIT's New Campus

by Pat Collins
Publisher

Every so often a figure jumps from the printed page and lodges in your mind. There asserting itself, forcing you to focus upon it and think. A couple of weeks ago in the New York Times such a figure made its move on me. The war in Vietnam is costing the United States \$25 Billion a year to prosecute.

The figure of one billion has joined a growing company of "non-think," non-comprehensible words and phrases in our language, which by their very enormity or complexity defy ready grasp or understanding. How much is one billion? Twenty-three of 26 people questioned at RIT last week could

not give an immediate answer to the question, while three answered correctly: 1,000 million.

The war in Vietnam is costing then, 25,000 million dollars for one year. Let's go a step further. Dividing that yearly total by 52 weeks, we end up with a figure of \$480 million per week or \$68.5 million per day. This daily figure is a little easier to comprehend. The question might be asked, "What will \$68.5 million buy? A new campus."

Each and every day, relentlessly, we are spending, the equivalent of a new campus for RIT, in Vietnam. The \$60 million plus spent on the new campus here in Rochester will provide the training for thousands of individuals; the man-

power for the nation's industry, and this for many years to come. There are those who feel that the \$68.5 million in war materials will build the foundations of democracy and freedom in Vietnam. There is a question of value here, and I think it is time to take a hard look at it.

It probably could be argued, and rightly so, that to look upon the war in terms of dollars and cents, while American boys are dying and being maimed, is callous. Human life is priceless, its value infinite. Cash is measurable, tangible; a cold hard fact of economic life. The measure of its use or misuse in Vietnam could provide a clue to the wisdom of our direction.

Uglyman Contest to Benefit Medical 'Hope'

The Ugly Man on Campus contest begins today with voting in the Main Street and Eastman buildings. Several campus organizations have entered to help raise money for Operation Hope.

At both voting places pictures of the candidates will be displayed over a jar, and the winner will be decided by the amount of money donated to each "face." Voting will last one week from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Candidates for Ugly Man have been "nominated" by Sigma Pi,

Tau Epsilon Pi, Theta Xi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Kappa Tau, NRH ninth floor, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Delta Sigma Pi.

The contest is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Phi Gamma Nu to raise money for Operation Hope, a floating medical clinic supported by private contributions. Hope travels to foreign ports giving medical aid and training people in methods of preventive and corrective medicine.



INSIDE ENTERTAINMENT

Where Has The College Union's 'Showtime' Gone?

by Alan Horowitz

Where has C. U. Showtime gone? It seems as if it has died or hibernating or something. What movies are they bringing? Where and when do they show them? How much does it cost to go? Some of these questions can be answered if you are really and truly fantastically interested in finding out because the management of C. U. Showtime doesn't bother to inform anyone on their own initiative.

First of all, it does exist and is run by the Recreational Division of the College Union Board under the directorship of Fred Way. Films are presented on Sunday nights in the Main Street building and the charge is 50 cents.

Now that we have established where, when and by whom, we can move on to the movies themselves.

Unfortunately, C.U. Showtime doesn't quite know what films will be showing, and when, until it's time for the show. The C. U. has entered into a contract with a film distributor that finds it difficult to confirm anything until the middle of the year. Several times the films never even arrived on campus. The C. U. committee chooses a list of films to be confirmed by this company. This is March and the films that were chosen in December thru May still are unsecured. What about advertising? C.U.

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The Firing Line

by Neil Shapiro

THESEUS(the minotaur hunter) had nothing over the typical RIT commuter or driving student. At least Theseus had a length of string to guide him back from the depths of the Labyrinth!

First, after 10 a.m. it's completely impossible — unthinkable — to actually find a parking space on campus.

Then, there's always the Civic Center Garage. At least, that's what I thought. The sign said "Garage Filled — Go Away." So, I figured what the heck, I'll go back to campus and keep looking for a place to stash the vehicle. HA!

Let's see now, to get back to campus take a left: "Keep Right—Do Not Turn Left" rotten sign. O.K., take the next left then. Then the next, oops — "Keep Right Dummy," another sign.

Then there's this street. A huge grinning expanse of four-lane concrete leading nowhere in particular. The only road in the world shaped like a mobius strip.

Better get off. Take an exit. "One Way," "Do Not Turn," "Do Not Pass Go."

Gas stations are well known for their friendly servicemen only too glad to help a motorist out with directions. So, I pulled into a SHELL station.

Driver: Could you tell me how to get to RIT?

Serviceman: You mean the campus downtown — in ROCH-ESTER?!

D: That's the . . . WHERE AM I?
S: It'd probably only confuse you.

D: How do I get back? I've gotta a class in twenty minutes.

S: Well, this should only take you an hour or so.

RIT should do one of two things. Either provide more parking spaces or commission a research company . . . remember that James Bond story where he folded an entire car into a brief case? Groovy.

Another Firing Line first. While the National Security Agency was on campus I was able, with the help of a beautiful foreign power, to bug the office where the job interviews were taking place. What follows is an uncensored account of what transpired during one interview.

Student: How do you do, I'm Frank . . .

S: Well, how many people would I be working with.

NSA: I really can't quote you a definite figure on that.

S: Oh. Thanks anyhow — am I hired?

NSA: I can't tell you that. But, when the clock at Midtown Plaza strikes the hour of twelve noon, stand directly under the Japanese Show. A short man wearing



NSA: Careful! The walls have ears you know.

S: Yes, ah, well, I'm interested in applying for your organization. Exactly what would the job entail?

NSA: I'm sorry, but in the interests of national security I'm not allowed to divulge that information.

S: Sorry I asked. What would my salary be like?

NSA: No comment.

eighteen roses in his lapel will deposit a briefcase at your feet. You will scream, "Help rape." That's the password. The man will immediately run off. Open the briefcase. It will contain the answer to your last question. Good Day.

S: Good Day, sir.
(Sound of door closing)
NSA talking to unknown person or persons: Nosy kid. Tail him. And what's this microphone doing under my toupee?

Skirting the Issues

By Olga Horobej

Grumble, grumble, grumble. I'm not denouncing demonstration and protest. They are both a right and a duty. Both are beneficial if protestors and demonstrators know their facts and have constructive plans for improvement.

But patriotism in this country has been looked down on long enough. More and more people are denouncing their country, its ideals and actions merely because it seems the current thing to do. If a constructive plan is presented, proposed or asked for, people take no action. The United States is not a perfect state by a long shot. But the degree of "oppression and hardship" imposed on its citizens is very small when compared with the restraint imposed on the rest of the world. Do these demonstrators ever stop to think that throughout most of the world their questionings of government and society would be quite limited?

It seems that the people benefiting from living in this country

should do something beneficial in return. Stopping the "denouncing for the sake of denouncing" is a good start.

A plan requiring all young people, both male and female, to serve their country for a period of time has been suggested. Women won't necessarily have to be armed with weapons and sent to Vietnam. We'd probably boost moral but our presence on the front lines might be distracting. Surely women and those men unable to serve in the military can help the illiterate, poor and underprivileged of our country. Vista, a voluntary organization attempting these objectives, seems to be doing a good job and definitely needs more people. The fact that everyone is serving should have a favorable effect on those men overseas.

Mandatory service isn't the ultimate answer to the lack of patriotism in this country, but surely there are people left who would take pride in serving someone or something other than themselves.

In darkened rooms and among intimates is a popular way to indulge in grass. Pipes are very popular as well as reefers. Music's a must; according to many, the only way to turn on



Narcotics is present in our midst. Here at RIT people are experiencing the same effects of LSD, heroin, marijuana and other drugs that other students on more publicized institutions are experiencing. It's happening . . . here . . . at Tech . . . among the engineers and printers . . . the photographers . . . the artists . . . it touches every social class of people, every ethnic group, every social and cultural class. In short it's not just the hippies or new left. Today, everyone is touched with a sense of the avant-garde, the groovy, the search to be different in an iconoclastic age of conformity. And those who cannot do it intellectually, make an effort to do it physically. Drugs are just another vehicle, another element that has become a by-product of this natural search at RIT.

HOW MANY AND WHERE

No one could possibly know how many on campus have tried narcotics. Those who profess to know say four to six hundred actual users, others say the number is around one hundred and fifty, but whatever the case, the number fluctuates. Pot is the most common drug here. According to one informer, and we quote, "A member of one fraternity has been recruiting friends for membership just be-

Drugs, at RIT?



When it comes to heroin and LSD, no one really wants to talk about it. It can be made available, however, to anyone . . . providing of course you know the right people.



Marijuana is the most popular mind effecting element at Tech outside of alcohol itself. Many who use it claim they spend less on pot than most people do on liquor.

cause he is their supplier, a few of his buddies are in on this too. This frat has the largest number of drug users of any organization on campus." Earlier this quarter an individual was receiving kilos of marijuana from Boston at \$150 apiece and selling them back here for \$100 per half kilo. Word since then has it his supplier was cut off by Boston Federal agents.

Another individual residing in NRII was receiving marijuana from home and selling it at a lucrative profit in Pennsylvania. Several articles in the Reporter since then, however, have him running scared. At last report he has discontinued his operation altogether.

The main floors where marijuana is involved are 10, six, four, three and nine. Though most have discontinued smoking in the dorm itself, a few still take their chances. These people have a clever way of securing their doors with a pencil and burning incense preventing surprise entrances and tell-tale fumes. If a suspicious sound is heard, into the toilet goes the grass and all is safe.

Hometowns have, for many, been a reliable source. Some say the largest amounts come in after vacations. The U. S. Post Office has also proved helpful. Many times a package from home has supplied much cause for celebration.

At RIT there are about four or five independent groups of pot users. Some get their stuff locally, others from friends.

It would be ridiculous to name specific sources since the traffic is so casual and spontaneous. One group may always have it, while others may just barely get by. One group gets most of its supplies from the local hippies or so they say. According to them, local grass is of inferior quality, often cut 50 per cent with tea leaves and oregano. They say, however, a large quantity of stuff hit Rochester shortly after Christmas.

DRUG LINE

This same group says that Rochester is on the "Drug Line" from New York City to Canada. Lt. James Lee of the Rochester Narcotics Squad, however, states there is nothing to document this statement. The Lt. said that much of the drugs such as heroin come into the city from people

ernment could play an outstanding role in policy relating to drug use on campus. He felt the students themselves were the best individuals to work with in this area. "They themselves should take a hand in such policy making," observed Lachimia. Lt. Lee added that the police cannot afford the luxury of dealing with such matters from a philosophical viewpoint. "Our job is to enforce the law. There is no better education anywhere in human life than on a police force — we see the dirtiest part of the gutter. A person who needs drugs to have fun must have some sort of personality imperfection."

THE RISKS

The penalties are: the sale of any dangerous drug is a felony. Possession of 1-4 oz. or under

ies, and cakes. One recipe reads, "take a nickel or dime bag, boil in butter until a scum forms at the top. Drain through a handkerchief and use it to make brownies. One gourmet finds it better than anything mother ever made. Others enjoy marijuana tea which contains an assortment of syrups with pot. In all cases they say it's good stuff.

Generally, most students here indulge in marijuana only when the spirit moves them. They smoke it spontaneously when they want it. One such individual, however, stated that he was continuously high for three months this summer and had taken 16 LSD trips, finding all his experiences rewarding. His room-mate had similar experiences. They also know a girl here at the campus who has taken over 200 LSD trips and is still going strong.

Morning Glory seeds are also another source of amusement. According to one, 600 will do the trick. The experience is about one half as powerful as LSD. "If you can stand the taste," he continues, "nutmeg is also good, it tastes like hell, but you get a good high."

Speed or methadrine is used to some degree, often in the form of diet pills. Some of the more experienced users of pot won't touch the stuff and say that anyone who does is out of his gourd. It acts as a stimulant to the central nervous system. One Tech student was known to have stayed awake for 60 hours never realizing anything was

wrong . . . until he collapsed. One individual said he knew for a fact at least five people who were shooting heroin every day.

The facts are these:

If anyone wants anything in marijuana, hard narcotics, amphetamines, or general hallucinatives, it can be had for a minimum of initial effort. No one knows the exact number of users, the exact sources in all cases, or the exact personal motivations for each one. One thing is certain, however. It is being done and shall continue to be done.

THE FUTURE

Lt. Lee says that he can foresee no changes in the narcotics laws

and Miss Molinari refers us to the Institute's stand on the unlawful use of drugs. Questions are being raised, these laws and rules are being challenged. For years our generation has been told that it will inherit the power and turbulence surrounding it. It will have to answer questions that have been asked for hundreds of years. It will have to find solutions to problems that have none. It is clear that our generation will have to make its own choices. I think it can answer the drug questions, maybe not now, maybe in 10 years, when it's their world . . . when it's their children.



There is definitely a certain amount of heroin at RIT. How much? No one really knows.

who have been addicted elsewhere, thus they maintain many of their former contacts outside the city. Many of the RIT students involved consider Buffalo, Syracuse, New York City, and Washington, D.C. major sources, though there is probably a different source for every user. Rochester Narcotics Detective Eugene Lachimia, in a special interview, said there are about 30,000 registered addicts in the United States. The State of New York contains 30,000 of them, about 28,000 are in New York City alone.

In the interview the detective did not wish to pick out any specific school such as RIT and give statistics on narcotics. They felt that any work such as this would be unfair to divulge publicly.

Detective Lachimia stated however, that he felt student gov-

is a misdemeanor. Possession of one oz. or more is two counts of felony. One count for having more than 1-4 oz. and the second count for intent to sell. Sentences vary according to the court. Some get the maximum of seven years with a good possibility for parole. The detectives make a major point of saying that marijuana, no matter what anyone says, certainly leads to harder narcotics. Lee stated, "The step to addiction to heroin is a big one, but marijuana makes that step a little easier."

Some RIT students take their pot with a slight coating of psilocybin. If enough of this drug is taken, a slight LSD experience is given. In a small dosage on pot it merely prolongs the initial effect of the weed.

Other students enjoy marijuana cuisine and have made marijuana brownies, cook-



Inhibitions are lost in many cases and reports are made that intimate relations can prove quite outstanding under pot, as well as LSD. It matters, however, who one is with, just as under normal conditions.



Rochester Narcotics Chief James Lee: "Of course, no one starts out to be an addict. No one wants to be one . . . but I've never met an addict that hadn't started out on marijuana first . . ."

in the news...

CU Directorship Applications Out

Applications for directorships on the College Union Board are now available. They may be obtained at the Main Street building, across from E-125, the Student Activities Center, and the Student Union.

The applications must be filled

out and returned to the Student Union no later than March 28.

A representative selection committee will review all applications and make nominations for each directorship. Nominees will be placed on a ballot for ratification between April 22-25.

TV Station At RIT Is A Possibility

The President's Cabinet Communications Board is presently investigating the feasibility of establishing a student-involved TV station on the RIT campus.

The groups' activities would, at first, probably be limited to working with educational television series. Later, 'budget permitting,' the organization may expand into a more extensive, all inclusive, student-staffed and operated station similar to WITR.

The most immediate plans for

the new campus include a minimum of three TV viewing locations, for educational television programs only, to be located in the lounge areas of the men's and women's dorms. The locations of these sets will be of a temporary nature only.

Tom Russell, Chairman of the Educational Television Services, has expressed his interest in the formation of such an organization and said he would be willing to volunteer his services and advice.

Flower Power Backfires At Kansas

(ACP) — A misfire saved Marine Corps recruiters from becoming victims of flower power at the University of Kansas recently, the Daily Kansan reports.

It all happened at a "Vietnam speak-out" sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) to protest the visit by the recruiters, their second in three months.

Before the anti-war speeches, SDS members rolled out a red paper tank, constructed of old peace posters and powered by an electric motor with a reversed fan blade.

The ammunition? Five dozen rose petals.

The tank was fired . . . and it misfired, spewing flowers out its sides.

DIRECT FROM ENGLAND IN CONCERT — ONE NIGHT



'THEM'

Appearing at
THE R. I. T. GYM

On
FRIDAY MARCH 8th, 8:30

Sponsored by
ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Tickets

**ADVANCE : \$2.00 — at UNION
DOOR : \$2.50**

Facilities

(Continued from page 1)

Fraternity Constitutions

Ann Richardson, Secretary of Organizational Affairs of the President's Cabinet, reported that fraternity constitutions could be reviewed by Senators.

The question was raised in the fall quarter when Senate was asked to approve the Alpha Epsilon Pi constitution. Photo Senator Phil Fraga renewed the question at Senate Monday.

BOSWELL FUNDS

Rejecting the recommendation of the President's Cabinet, Senate approved a bill that would provide up to \$1000 for entertainment for the Boswell Coffee House.

The bill stipulated that the College Union must withdraw its offer of \$1000.

UNION SURPLUS FUND

Senate unanimously approved a bill to allow the College Union to retain any surplus funds from this year. Organizations under Student Association are required to return all excess funds at the end of the fiscal year.

The Union is operating on a transitional basis this year, being separated from the Student Association, but receiving SA funds. The CU will have a separate \$10 fee next year.

Late Register To Cost \$\$

Effective Spring Quarter 1967-68, the Administrative Committee has approved the adoption of a \$5 processing fee for all students who do not report for registration on time, regardless of reason. According to Donald Hoppe, Dean of Admissions and Records, purpose of this fee is to help the Institute meet the extra costs involved in handling these registrations.

The fee will not be charged until the day after registration. "It is hoped that the vast majority of students will continue to report as scheduled by the first letter of their last name, and make it unnecessary to change this procedure," said Hoppe.

Students who do not report at the time scheduled on registration day will risk their place in classes at the Institute. This continues the policy of granting preference to those students who do report on time.

The late registration fee of \$10 will be discontinued. After registration day, students can save themselves time by going directly to the Bursar's Office to pay the \$5 processing fee before reporting to the Registrar's Office for registration.

CLASSIFIED

WILL TYPE TERM PAPERS - 25 cents per double spaced page. Contact Ed - this paper.

PERSONAL - Good Luck Bobbi on your race for Senate - Eddie

WANTED - February 1968 issue of National Geographic. Notify Pete Interdonato, Pr. 3 folder

YOUR AD COULD BE RUNNING HERE AND ATTRACTING SOMEBODY'S ATTENTION!!

The Not-so 'Great Impostor'

(Continued from page 1)

they were shortly joined in skepticism by several other western colleges.

Under fire, Warhol denied making the statement. However, that one troublesome official, someplace in Utah, maintained that he certainly knew his Warhols and the one at the U of U wasn't the one he knew.

The American Program Bureau, in a magnificent example of superbly BAD timing issued a milk-toast statement that they would never have condoned a Warhol "dummy" and that, as far as they knew, the Warhol that had been lecturing was the real McCoy—or, at least the real A.W. About a week later, Andy Warhol admitted the hoax. There may still be some red faced executives at the Program Bureau.

Andy, not - very - shamefacedly, said that he had hired an actor, high Alan Midgett, to take his place at a number of his college appearances. Midgett turned his

hair platinum, bought himself a pair of dark sunglasses and crawled into a black leather jacket. He should also have read some of Warhol's works and memorized the meanings to a few poppish Warhol paintings—and it might have been a more convincing act.

The American Program Bureau refunded the University of Utah's money, and that of half a dozen or so other colleges.

RIT paid \$500 for the pleasure of Warhol, it appears that we also were Alan Midgett-ed.

According to A. Stephen Walls, Director of Student Activities the American Program Bureau is willing to return RIT's fee if, "we can prove that he wasn't here."

The proof, if asked for, shouldn't be too difficult. Not only is one picture worth a thousand words, but it can be worth a lot of evidence also.

Photographs of Andy Warhol, Alan Midgett, and the speaker who appeared at RIT last year tell the story—a sad one for Andy.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

on campus

TODAY:

- Basketball—Utica at RIT, Ritter-Clark Gym, 8:30 p.m.
- Basketball — WITR vs. Reporter during half-time of the RIT-Utica varsity basketball game.
- Talisman — "All These Women," M219 at 7 & 9:30 p.m.

TOMORROW:

- Film — "War Game," and "Point of Order," sponsored by the College Union and the Library, M219 at 1 & 4 p.m. Admission is \$1.00.
- Talisman — "Passion of Joan of Arc," M219 at 7 & 9:30 p.m.
- Tau Epsilon Phi "Open" — Monroe County Fairgrounds, 9-1 a.m.

SUNDAY:

- Greek Sing — Ritter Clark Gym at 7 p.m.
- CU Showtime—"Rockabye Baby," M219, 8:00 p.m.
- Boswell Coffee House — The Barb Byrnes Trio plus "Charlie Chaplin Festival," 7:45, 9, & 10:15 p.m.

MONDAY:

- Student Senate — Student Activities Center, 7 p.m.
- College Union — Board Meeting, College Union, 5 p.m.

TUESDAY:

- Reporter — Editor's meeting, 5:30, Reporter office.

FRIDAY:

- Talisman — "The Horse's Mouth," M219, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

about town

THEATER . . .

- "Good Morning, Miss Dove" — Cardinal Mooney Drama Club, 8:15 p.m., tonight at the Cardinal Mooney auditorium, Greece.
- "On a Clear Day You Can

See Forever" — Presented by the Rochester Broadway Theater League at the Auditorium Theatre, Friday and Saturday, March 8 & 9, at 8:30 p.m. (stars John Raitt).

GALLERIES . . .

- Schuman Gallery—"Group Showing," Feb. 12-March 6. Consists of a Gallery Group Show featuring among others Robert Conge and Fred Meyers, from RIT's A&D.
- Fine Arts Center — State University College in Gene-

seo to hold its "Inaugural Show" to run until April 6. The show will consist of works by Cole, Wyant, Whitredge, Church, Innes and Durand. The hours are weekdays, 10-12 and 1-5; Sundays, 1-5.

MISCELLANEOUS . . .

- "The American Folk Ballet"—Eastman Theatre, 8:15 p.m., Saturday night, March

9th. Discount tickets now available at the College Union. Loge seats at \$2.

Panel Chooses 1968 All-Stars

by Barry Goldfarb

A panel consisting of the individual fraternity sports coordinators members of the 1968 IFC All-Star basketball team.

Bruce O'Palka, Phi Sigma Kappa — Finished the season with a 13.4 average, led the Big Red in every category this season. Was a unanimous selection.

Stu Vogel, Tau Epsilon Phi — The "Dribbler King" of the league, he averaged a 14.2 ppg. Also a unanimous selection.

Ed Luberd, Phi Kappa Tau — The league's scoring leader with 90 points for a 15 ppg average.

Jerry Angelichio, Sigma Pi — He put the "fast" in the Sigma Pi fast break. Averaged 11.3ppg.

Bill Gibbons, Phi Kappa Tau — One of the best rebounders in the league. Finished the regular season with a 6.5 ppg average.

Norm Schoenberger, Theta Xi — The "jumping jack" of the Crimson Vikings, he averaged 10.4 ppg.

Others receiving votes: from Alpha Epsilon Pi — Walt Erickson, Mike Barsky, Barry Goldfarb; from Phi Kappa Tau — Jeff Gregory; from Tau Epsilon Phi — Rene Isidore, Bill Baskind; from Sigma Pi — Jack Hagenbuch, Bo Foisy, Bob Coleman, Lynn Fuller; from Theta Xi — Jan Detanna; and from Triangle — Jim Antalek.

The Basketball Situation: The closest race in the history of the league had three teams; Sigma Pi, Phi Kappa Tau, and Tau Epsilon tied for the league lead at the end of the regulation season. On Sunday, Sigma Pi downed TEP, 47-46, in an overtime thriller.

Tomorrow will be the concluding game of the two game, single elimination tournament between Sigma Pi and Phi Kappa Tau to determine the 1968 champion.

Also tomorrow, to top-off an IFC double-header extravaganza, the first annual IFC All-Star basketball game will take place. Game time is set for 2 o'clock at the Ritter-Clark gym.

Results of the last week of regular season play saw Phi Kappa Tau down Phi Sigma Kappa 35-32, TEP defeated Sigma Pi 38-26, and the Golden Lions of AEPi downed Theta Xi 34-30 to tie the Vikings and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Bowling Roundup: Tight races in both the "A" and "B" leagues saw Sigma Pi defeat TEP 4-0 to become the 1968 "A" league champion. In the "B" league, TEP took four points from Sigma Pi while AEPi could only take two from Theta Xi, thereby placing the trophy in the hands of the TEP Purples.

Frosh Win At Clarkson

by Ron Carroll

In action last week, the RIT frosh won a close game at Clarkson 81-76 and lost to Alfred 114-66. These two games left their record at 9-8 with the remaining opposition on the schedule being Buffalo State and Utica, the 27th and 1st of February and March, respectively.

It proved to be a long trip to Alfred as the visiting Tigers could do no right and the home team no wrong. The game was all Alfred as they beat the frosh on the boards and hit on 50 percent of their attempts from the field to our below-average 32 per cent. The only bright spot for the foul-prone frosh was 6'4" Gene DeCristofaro who scored 13 points and grabbed 22 caroms. Jim Kuntz was the only other player in double figures as he tossed in 12.

A balanced attack and a tenacious second half defense was the winning formula as the Orange and Brown earned victory number nine at Clarkson. Being down at half, as in the past, the yearlings came back behind their defense which continually harassed Clarkson players and won a hard-fought game to stay above the .500 mark for the season. Again the big gun was DeCristofaro with 24 pointers, followed by Kuntz and Sam Montesano with 14 each, Dan Lewis - 11, and reserve Tom Rohrich - eight points.

Baseball Team Has New Depth

by Dick Sienkiewicz

Baseball has jumped off to an early start this year at RIT.

Since January 8, the squad has been conditioning itself using isotonic and isometric exercises. The program, set up by varsity baseball coach Bruce Proper, involves the use of weights and static contraction. The workouts have been in the Ritter-Clark gym and will move to the University of Rochester fieldhouse shortly.

According to Proper, the conditioning program not only builds up the player physically but also mentally. As Bob Richards,

wheaties salesman stresses healthy bodies build healthy minds.

To better prepare the team for the opening contest with Brockport State, April 20, Proper started way back in the fall. For the first time, the Tigers played fall baseball ending with a 4-0 record defeating the U of R in as many times.

Fall baseball enables the coaches to get a look at the freshmen and veterans. The team benefits by being exposed to competition and game situations while conditioning themselves and working on fundamentals.

This is the third season as head coach for Proper, a former catcher in the Los Angeles Dodgers' farm system. Under Proper, the Tigers have finished 6-8 both seasons. This season things might be different.

"This team has depth I never had before," Proper commented. "We're two deep at each spot and the attitude of the players is great."

As for the players, Warren Bacon summed it up. "I feel stronger this year and twice ahead mentally," the lefthanded pitcher emphasized.

Hoopsters Drop 2 As End Nears

Two games played and two more losses for the varsity basketball squad as its record slipped to 5-16 with three games remaining.

Tuesday the Tigers traveled to Alfred and were defeated 99-86. The next loss was dealt by Clarkson 106-86 on Clarkson's court Saturday night.

Jim Robinson continues to run-up his season's individual scoring record pouring in 33 at Alfred and 31 at Clarkson. For this season, he now has 686 points and a career mark of 1807.

The Alfred game saw Joe Muni score a career high in one game with 20.

Clarkson captured the Tech Tourney here in December defeating RIT, 81-75, in the finals. Russ Hall pumped in 32 in the championship match and again socked it to RIT Saturday scoring 27 while leading Clarkson to its sixth victory in 19 contests. The win also snapped a six game losing streak for Clarkson.

Rick Cetnar was high man in the game with 32. Robinson followed him with 31 while Len Ca-

ruso put away eight. Ron Russell with seven, Mike Parker with four, Ron Landschoot with three and Muni with one rounded out RIT's scoring.

The Brown and Orange returned home Tuesday with a game against Buffalo State. Tonight at 8:30 in the Ritter-Clark gym, the Tigers tackle Utica and finish the season against Geneseo tomorrow night beginning at 8:30 in the Spring Street building.

Fencers Are Carved Up

RIT's fencers finished the season by being carved up by Hobart College, 19-8, at the Ritter-Clark gym Feb. 24.

The loss gave the squad an 0-12 record.

Ken Chin and Bob Buckley took 2-1 decisions in the epee event for the Tigers. Al Bouley was the other RIT winner with a 3-0 victory in the sabre.

Tracksters Enter UR Invitational

by Jim High

Over the past weekend the Tiger track team was one of 17 schools participating in the sixth UR Invitational Track and Field Meet. It was the largest local collegiate track meet of the indoor season.

In freshman competition, Dave Kosowski broke the school's mile record for the third time in as many tries. The record now stands at 4:34.0. Kosowski placed third in the event.

The only other record the Tigers broke came in the mile relay. In the event, George Southworth, Dick Hennip, Bob Lauterbach, and Bill Fretz ran a 3:43.5 to slice four seconds from the record. The team placed first in their heat.

In the 440 yard dash, Hennip and Southworth won their heats. Hennip won his with a 53.5 and Southworth was timed in 53.8.

Tomorrow the team will be traveling to Alfred College for a meet there.

IN PERSON!

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8:15 p.m.

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Lord Bupkis



by Folkman



(Staff photo by Peter Gould)

HIGH OCTANE—Things can be pretty rough in the "pits" while your hopes go rushing by you in a medley of engine noise and exhaust. Standing there, alone in a crowd of fellow competitors, screaming, "Go, number 8! Go!" But, if number 8 "comes in" you know it'll be worth it—if you're a member of RIT's Sports Car Club, that is.

Lipka Wins Best Time-of-Day At Rally

The RIT Sports Car Club held its first gymkhana of the 1968 season at the new campus Saturday. The event drew 21 entries and saw close competition in most of the classes.

Ed Lipka, rallymaster the previous week, unleashed his Triumph TR-4A for Class C honors as well as recording the Best Time-of-Day. Robert Hayward, in a Saab V-4 was second in the class that showed the toughest competition of the day — the first four places were separated by only .07 minutes.

Jay-B Swank of the Xerox Auto Club (the gymkhana club

in the Rochester area) took two classes. He won a first in Class E with a borrowed Ford Galazie over Steve Barge in an Olds 442. Swank also won Class F in his own Opel Kadett L. Elaine Goodman, also from Xerox, borrowed the same Ford Galazie to win Ladies Class honors while the owner of the Ford failed to garner a trophy.

In the remaining classes, Jow Roth driving an MGA to a close victory in Class D. Class G was won by Dave Pinkerton in a Saab 750 with RIT's Davec Zambelli, in a Saab 96, only .01 minute off Pinkerton's pace. The

only RIT club winner was Lee Lindstrom taking Class H in his VW 1200.

Officials for the event were: Harold Abraham as Chief Steward, Dave Pfaff as Chief Inspector, Jim Schwind — Timing and Scoring, Elizabeth Holmes—Registrar and Al MacDonald as Chief Judge.

COMING EVENTS — Tomorrow — "Gold Rush" an easy clue, time-distance rally of about 75 miles. Jack Sheerin is rallymaster. Tech at 11, first car 12:01 from the new campus. The next gymkhana is scheduled for next quarter.

Varsity Wrestlers Beat Hartwick 17-14

by Charles McColgan

RIT's varsity wrestling team beat Hartwick, 17-14, on Feb. 23, and pinned St. Lawrence, 31-8, on Feb. 24 during our last two home meets of the season.

Tiger Jack Schirer at 123, decisioned John Portner of Hartwick, 6-1, in the first match of the night. Hartwick then took the 130 pound class with a close 3-1 decision over Dave Zintel. Don Roberts from RIT won his ninth match of the season by pinning George Jackson in 7:35 in the 137 pound class. At 145 Andre Maynard gained three points for RIT by decisioning Dave Balsley, 7-2.

RIT captain Pete Serafine decisioned Doug Conorch, 6-2, for his seventh win of the season. Clarence Simmons lost to Hartwick by a 14-8 decision at 160, but Les Cuff at 167 came back

for RIT by decisioning Ray Cower, 6-2. RIT lost the 177 and Heavyweight classes by a 5-0 decision and a fall of 1:30, respectively.

Jack Schirer again won for RIT by pinning Ted Gurcheck of St. Lawrence in 3:15 in the 123 pound class. RIT took the 130 pound class by a forfeit. Tiger Don Roberts at 137 pinned Paul Simonson in 3:25 giving RIT a 15-0 lead. St. Lawrence took the 145 pound class 17-2, but lost at 152 as Pete Serafine decisioned Bill McMillan 7-0. RIT's Clarence Simmons registered a fast pin of 1:30 against Jim Clark in the 160 pound class. Tiger Les Cuff decisioned Jim Mussler, 4-1, at 167, followed by another St. Lawrence forfeit at 177. Bill LaRock of St. Lawrence pinned Jim Sartin in 2:15 in the Heavyweight division.

On Feb. 24, before the varsity wrestled St. Lawrence, the freshman team wrestled Geneseo.

The meet started with a 10-2 decision for Geneseo at 123 and an RIT forfeit at 130. Tiger Ken Barry fought back for a 3:55 fall against Charles Newton at 137. Geneseo then took the 145 pound class by a fall of 4:45, and the 152 pound class by an 11-5 decision. Chuck Carey came back for RIT by pinning Chuck Webb in 5:35 in the 160 pound class.

RIT's freshman team captain, Steve Ritter, continued his undefeated record by decisioning Bruce Hinman, 15-0, at 167. Geneseo took the 177 pound class by a fall of 2:26. Jeff Conte of RIT won by a default in the second period in the Heavyweight division, ending the meet with a score of 21-18, Geneseo.

Icers Down Utica, Record Is Now 8-5

Our icers upped their league record to 8-5 and tightened their grip on second place as they defeated Utica College 10-1 a week ago Wednesday night.

Led by Bill Henry and Dennis Lepley's offensive power and a strong Tiger defense, RIT easily knocked over Utica College 10-1. George Owen scored his first goal on a slap shot from the blue line and it gave RIT a 1-0 lead. Dennis Lepley scored his 13th goal of the season at 9:48 on passes from Ken Vokac and Barry Wharthy and that ended the period with the score at 2-0 RIT. In the second period RIT widened their scoring gap as Bill Henry finished off a Don Clark pass at 2:59. Ken Vokac at 10:04 and Barry Wharthy's blaring slap shot from the blue line at 11:06 made it 5-0 RIT. Our Tigers lost their big for their second shut-out against Utica in two seasons when Utica scored their lone goal on a breakaway at 14:13. One minute later Don Clark made it 6-1 with his ninth goal of the campaign. Dennis Lepley with his second goal of the night at 19:39 to close out the period at 8-1. In the third period, Bill Sweeney had his 15th goal and RIT's ninth of the evening at 14:14. Bob Westfall finally got his second goal of the season on a power play at 16:22 and that goal closed out the game at 10-1.

Only 11 penalties were called during the game with our Tigers receiving six.

Chip Neuscheler, giving Mark Dougherty a rest, came up with 18 saves while Bob Johnston made 43 for Utica.

LOOSE PUCKS: The students and faculty showed off their "talent" in a broom ball hockey game before the game with the students holding on for a 1-0 victory. . . RIT forfeited a hockey

game with Ithaca on January 26 because of the bad showing of Ithaca in the game played the previous Saturday. Ithaca was constantly starting fights and playing a dirty brand of hockey. . . Buffalo handed Oswego its second loss ever in Finger Lakes in overtime. . . Ithaca defeated Brockport last week but will have to forfeit the game because they used an ineligible player. . . RIT is ranked third for the playoffs and will draw Buffalo in the first round. RIT finished second in the league by points, but Oswego has a better won-loss record. . . Playoffs are Saturday and Sunday, March 9 & 10, in Amherst Rink just outside of Buffalo. . . The game with Cornell JV's scheduled for last Sunday night was cancelled by Cornell because they had mid-semester exams. . . Mark Dougherty became a proud papa last Saturday as his wife presented him with a 10 lb. 3 oz. baby girl. . . Only three persons were interested in making the Reporter bus trip to the playoffs. . . Last game of the scheduled tomorrow was cancelled by Utica. . . Canton was awarded the fourth spot in the playoffs.

THE basketball? game of the year—The REPORTER "good guys" featuring LORD BUPKIS versus the WITR "Bad Guys" during halftime of the Varsity Basketball game

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