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## EVANS - CAMPBELL ELECTED BY SENATE

Greg Evans and Jack Campbell were elected as the Student Association officers by a 20-3 vote in Senate Monday. The selection was made by Senate after the elections were declared invalid by the Election Board of Control. The SA constitution requires a one-third voter turn-out in order to have a valid election of officers. Less than 30 per cent of eligible students voted Feb. 28.

Senators were not bound by the results of the February election, but in that election Evans and Campbell carried all but two departments. President-elect Evans received 547 votes and his opponent, Jim Bishop, 348. In the vice presidential race, Campbell received 517 votes, and Sid Barsuk 328.

The election was by secret ballot by the Senators.

### SENATORS

Elected in the February 28 voting were senators from all departments except biology. The new senators are as follows:

Business Administration: Robert Westfall, George Bomley, Leonard Marsocci, and Richard Morley.

Printing: Dan Grieco, Grant Hamilton, and Bernie Love.

Photography: Mike DeSantis, Kathleen McCarry, Scott MacLeod, and Jon Roberts.

Electrical: James Antalek, Harvey Alexander, and William Palleschi.

Art and Design: Joseph Alamo and Richard Lem.

Chemistry: Ronald Gaudelli

Physics: Joel Pollack

Retailing: Mary Jane Miller, and Eileen Burns.

Foods: Judy Brown.

School for American Craftsmen: Doug Legenhausen.

Med Tech: Ann Wilson.

Mechanical: Brad Larson, and Lee Jarrad.



(Staff photo by Nick Morgan)  
Greg Evans, president-elect, and Jack Campbell, vice-president-elect, were chosen in Senate Monday.

## Three Students Charged In \$125,000 Art Theft

Three students here who said they were bringing home a souvenir of a trip to Clarkson College have been charged with second degree grand larceny in connection with the theft of a \$125,000 painting.

Steven Landress, a senior, Stephen Pazian, a freshman, and Daniel Bostwic, a freshman, were accused of stealing the multi-thousand dollar painting of George Washington from a Clarkson College building.

The Gilbert Stuart painting was discovered missing on February 25, and was recovered on February 27 in a downtown Buffalo church. The artwork was recovered after the students said they called a Clarkson official and revealed the hiding place.

The trio was also questioned in connection with the theft of a Rembrandt from the Eastman House, but police were satisfied there was no connection.

Police said the students made a statement indicating the three planned to hang the painting in a fraternity house, but took the painting to Buffalo when they learned of the value.

The students said they had originally planned to take an ashtray, but decided on the painting, and removed it in broad daylight.

The theft has been reported as a fraternity prank, but Gary Waters, president of Theta Xi, said members of the brotherhood were involved, but were not instructed to take any souvenirs.

Waters said the students were visiting a Theta Xi chapter at Clarkson. The fraternity president denied rumors that the local chapter is "in trouble" with the national office. He said national was contacted by the local TX chapter about the incident.

## Guy, Parks Show 'Concern For War'

Osmond S. Guy, assistant professor of the School of Art and Design; and David Parks (Photo 1) will give a show of photographs and paintings entitled "Concern for War and Things," March 8-31. The premiere will be at 7 p.m., March 8.

Mr. Guy has had his paintings shown three times previous to this. Along with his artistic abilities and his teaching career at RIT he is a freelance graphic design consultant and is the author of an award winning collection of poetry; *Miscellany*. He is painting "things." Such things as, pieces of bread, collages of newspapers on Belgium linen, and the like.

David Parks, the son of world-renowned photographer Gordon Parks, drew on his experiences in Vietnam for his photographs that are featured in the show. Many of the photos were previously featured in the March 5 issue of *Look* magazine. In April, David's new book, *G. I. Diary* will be published by Harper and Row.

## Student Association Officers Will Receive Monthly Salary

The Student Association President and Vice President will receive a monthly pay check starting immediately, it was decided by Senate Monday. The salary for president will be \$100 per month while he is in office, excluding summer vacation. The VP salary is \$80.

Vice President elect James Campbell disagreed with the motion, stating that it would promote SA as a part-time job.

College Union Senator Tom Staab agreed with the idea of payment, but said a job description should be written before the bill receives approval.

The bill's author, Phil Fraga, felt the great amount of time required to fulfill the responsibility of the executive positions may make it economically unfeasible for qualified students to serve.

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(photo by Kiger and Kelly)  
BEER BARN—This building is being considered as a possible night spot at the new campus. The College Union is now considering estimates of remodeling costs to see if it is possible to make use of this Institute owned building.



(photo by Steve Brown)  
HIT—... the books in this case. Finals start monday.



LUXURIOUS ACCOMODATIONS-available newly "acquired" student parking lot.

## Deaf Student Addresses NTID Orientation Group

by Alison Adams

NTID held another open session of the Orientation program for students and faculty last week. Over 100 students and faculty attended to hear Harold Mowl, a deaf student from Bethany College, West Virginia, speak on "His Experiences At a Hearing College."

Also present were new NTID staff members, Larry Stewart, Douglas Burke, and John Seidel.

Robert Gates, Coordinator of Training, felt that Mowl's presentation "whetted the appetite in some cases, of the faculty for the planned summer institute."

Mowl is a junior, and math major attending Bethany College

which has an enrolment of approximately 1100. Besides its "academic excellence," Bethany is a member of the President's Athletic Conference. "Self-determination was the key factor in my decision to attend Bethany," said Mowl.

Mowl is considered an excellent sign and finger-speller. This is his primary language, speech his secondary. Mowl can articulate words well but his sounds are not clear unless one is accustomed to them, so he communicated with his hands with Robert Panara interpreting.

Mowl is going to submit his presentation to professional journals. Gates feels that "his statement is a clinical observation of his experiences."

# Tech Student Writes of War Blood Guts and Anguish of Viet

The War is far removed from most Tech students. Every so often you'll pull out the old draft card and check to see that your 2-S hasn't turned into a 1-A behind your back. But, you're a student, not a soldier you don't really have to worry — yet.

For some, that's not how it is. It isn't like that for David Parks, a Photo 1 student. He's a RIT student now alright, but the matriculated in Uncle Sam's Southeast Asian School.

Parks spent nine months fighting in Vietnam. He gives his impressions of the War, words and pictures, in the March 19 issue of *Look* magazine.

Through his story, the reader is impressed by the visions

of death and prejudice that Parks writes about and illustrates. It reads like a good war story; the blood, guts, anguish, poverty, and death of a dime store novel are all there. The horror hits you a bit later—after you've put the slick-covered, colorful magazine back in the stand—when you realize it's true. That Dave was telling it like it is. That he isn't a novelist but a journalist, and you realize that makes one tremendous difference. Everytime someone bled and died, or was mutilated in his story, someone bled, died or was mutilated earlier — in Vietnam.

Much of Dave's story is devoted to the prejudice of white

American troops against their colored comrades. Contrary to many rosy government releases that it just isn't so, Dave maintains that there is just as much prejudice there as here — except in Vietnam it can get you killed.

Sentences such as, "... every time you see them they are pulling some dirty detail while the white cats lie in their bunks enjoying life," run throughout the article.

It's a story of War first, however. The death of friends, enemies and acquaintances all tend to blend together into a mixture of first sorrow, and finally apathy.

Buy *Look*, the article is worth the price.

# Prophet Tells It Like It Is

Did you ever notice how some people(?) never shut up once you give them the chance to start talking?

One of the Reporter's fellas(?) seems to work that way — at least up until the seventh day!

Yes, brothers and sisters, our favorite prophet — Mr. Klein of Chicago, has come through with a double feature. That's right, kisdires, TWO letters from God! "God's Outli: On Flying Saucers" and "God's Statements and Prophecies."

By the way, the Reporter can take no responsibility for libelous statements made by either God or his pen-pal.

"One . . . evil fallen angel and captain of a flying saucer is Robert McNamara — that is,

an evil fallen angel is within the murdered commandeered body of McNamara."

"Another evil fallen angel (and the chief) is Robert F. Six, President of Continental Air Lines — he is Satan. He pilots the largest of all the flying saucers."

"Flying Saucers . . . have crews of humanoids (which are truly devil souls). These devil souls are within murdered hormone-ized bodies of kidnapped children. (I know all of this can be very sickening in even reading about but it's true)."

"These present 77 fallen angels pose as mankind but have two differences physically. Artificial eyes and blood." The next time your girl seems cold blooded or has a glint in her eye — watch it!

By this time, you're likely wondering which of your friends or teachers are for real. Fear not, the good prophet realized this;

"To test and prove that fallen angels are not human . . . give a blood test accordingly in these three areas — Popliteal, Ulnar and Tibial (P.U.T.) . . . the 'blood' will not be human."

So much for evil flying saucers. Now to dish up some of God's more juicy predictions and statements:

"The U. S. and many other countries will unite as a federation called the United States of CHRIST . . . or perish at war."

Are you ready for this one, LBJ?

"George Romney and Edward Brooke will be elected the next President and Vice President of the U. S. in November of 1968."

"James Garrison is a strong angel from GOD."

"November, 1976; Michael the Archangel will be elected President of the U. S." That will be a hard act to follow!

"JESUS CHRIST was born on

January 17, 4 A.D. JESUS is coming again. Midnight, December 24-24, 2004."

"On two planets, Venus and Jupiter, there are magnetic space guns continuously beaming down on Earth and this weaponry (combined with the sin factor in mankind and all animals, flora, etc.) literally has mankind imprisoned. This has been going on for about 6500 years." Try to tell John Glenn that!

"After 1984 the U. S. will go downhill." I just knew Michael would be a hard act to follow.

Well, never let it be said the RIT Reporter failed to end a story on a cheerful note:

"Before 1984 the Archangel Michael (as President of the U. S.) will battle Satan in the heavens in flying saucers and Michael will win . . . driving Satan and all the fallen angels to earth forever." No wonder the U. S. will go downhill — adding to the population explosion like that.

So, until next time, remember — if you should die before you wake . . . don't blame it on Klein!

## Sigma Pi Elects Executive Board

Sigma Pi fraternity elected its executive board at the meeting February 7 and induction ceremonies were conducted on Wednesday, February 14. Germaine Foisy heads the list of newly elected officers as the organization's president.

The other members of the board are: Frank Hermance, vice president; Jerry Adams, treasurer; Dick Kozowyk, secretary; Frank Maestri, alumni relations director; and Jack Kaufman, herald.

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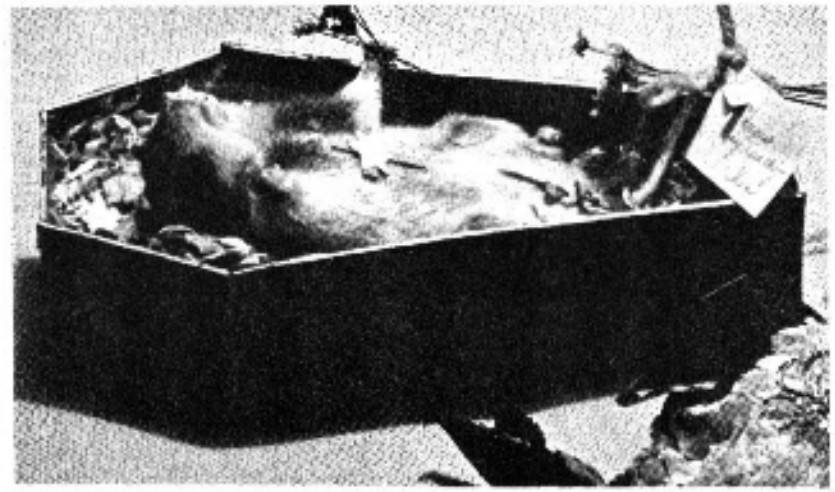
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**THE LOVED ONE**—The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away —last Tuesday the Lord took away J. C., and things just did not seem right. Perhaps he was only a hamster, but as Kathy Papp (who was his undertaker) said, "He made life a little bit easier . . . he was something to come home to."  
For a small fuzzy bit of fur, he was more popular than many



(Staff photo by Bob Kiger)

less hirstute human beings. Fifty mourners attended his wake when it was held in the basement of Kent Hall. Six of his closest friends attended the actual funeral rites—when his tiny body was "put out to sea" in the swift currents of the Genesee River. His owner, Margaret Levitt, now is left with only a memory. A memory of a "warm companion for the lonely hours."

## in the news...

### Registration Checklist Suggestion

The office of the Registrar has issued a checklist as a guide for minimizing delays during Spring Quarter registration March 25.

Financial clearance is necessary for registration. The following bills (where applicable) must be paid: Tuition, rent, fees, outstanding parking fines, chemistry stockroom bills, School for American Craftsmen bills, and library fines. In the case of library fines, the books must be returned to the library and the fine paid at the Bursar's Office.

The registrar has also set up

the following guidelines for student ID cards: Do you have your current ID card? If you have not had your photograph taken, photos will be made at James Black's office in NRH on Tuesdays between 2 and 4:30 p.m. Stamped ID stubs will be provided in case the card is not finished in time for registration.

If your ID photo was taken previously, and you haven't obtained your card, pick it up in Dr. Campbell's office in Kent Hall.

Have your card on Registration Day.

### Library Declares Free Book Day

The RIT Library has declared exam week "Free Days" providing an opportunity for students to return overdue books without penalty or a fine.

According to Tom Strader, director of the library, the free days were instituted to have as many books as possible returned before the move to the new cam-

pus. Strader stressed the "Free Days" will not be repeated.

During exam week, books may be returned to boxes at various points on campus, or returned to the library without fine. The library hopes to receive books that have not been checked out, and periodicals that have been removed from the library.

### IOHA Not Yet Assigned Housing

Members of Independent Organization Housing Association (IOHA) have not been assigned "houses" at this time, but Miss Deanne Molinari, Director of Housing, assumes they will have houses.

Miss Molinari said she had no objection to the idea of IOHA, but questioned the position of the group in relation to total hous-

ing. She said she is not sure if IOHA should work independently under Men's Residence Hall Association (MRHA) or with MRHA.

Miss Molinari said she felt there should be "One housing organization to handle all five groups." The groups involved are IOHA, MRHA, Women's Residence Hall Association, Pan Hel, and Interfraternity Council.

## Card Burner Speaks To CCOC

by Neil Shapiro  
Feature Editor

Vincent McKee, noted draft dodger from The Union Theological Seminary, spoke at the February 27 meeting of the newly formed Campus Committee of Concern. About 30 students attended.

McKee is noted for having burned his 2-S deferment and mailing the remains to his draft board. He was then, unsurprisingly, re-classified 1-A. After refusing induction he was arrested by the F.B.I., and is now facing indictment — not to mention a \$10,000 fine and up to five years in jail.

His reasons for putting himself in draft jeopardy are many, and for the most part — high sounding.

Before he went into the reasons he is against the War and the draft he stated that his cooperation with the system would have been construed as agree-

ment with its goals, hence his present predicament.

According to McKee, the basic wrongness inherent in the Selective Service Act is that it "preys upon the havenots." The Warmakers, according to the McKee Gospels, are the Haves and those who are drafted (and who pay for the war) are the Have-nots.

"The lid," he said, "is about to blow off . . . poverty programs have been cut back because of the War adding yet more unrest."

He said that he thought the Gulf of Tonkin incident was probably not fully reported. He termed it a "put-on" in order to give the President the powers of escalation.

He then urged people interested in joining what he termed the resistance to support Romney; not pay taxes; burn draft cards. "Do something destructive!" he smiled.

"Our country," he warned, "is

moving toward a facist takeover!"

The listener might have been feeling he was left with a choice at the end of the speech. Whether to support the Facists . . . or the Anarchists.

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# editorials

## no vote of confidence

If our present form of student government is a copy of our federal governmental system and if it is to be compared as such by members of the Student and Institute Administrations, then our system had better be prepared to suffer the consequences of such comparison.

In any "real" government election, if the constituents did not cast enough votes to validate the government, then the government has no alternative but to dissolve.

It would stand then that our incoming student government has not received the necessary "vote of confidence" from the voters.

Put simply, this incoming government theoretically does not represent the democratic majority of this college. Consequently, the incoming government can have little or no bargaining position with the Institute's administration.

If government is representation, then we have no government.

PJF

## the charge is too harsh

Ever since man began to write down his laws, some have tried to interpret them only in the literal sense and others have tried to interpret according to the "intent" of the law.

Last week three RIT students were arrested and charged with second degree grand larceny for allegedly stealing a \$125,000 Gilbert Stuart portrait of George Washington from Clarkson Tech.

We agree that the students should be punished appropriately for their alleged offense. However, we take issue with the police and prosecuting authorities in that the charge against these students is not equivalent to their alleged deed.

Perhaps the person or persons who stole the Rembrandt from the Eastman House recently did so with full knowledge of the work's worth, but if these students stole the Stuart they did it as a prank, and at the time probably had no idea of the value of Washington's likeness.

It would be a travesty of justice to try these individuals for grand larceny, for if they are guilty, there probably was no premeditation of their act.

PJF

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# letters to the editor

## Union Board

Dear Editor:

It was interesting to note Miss Gerhardt's (College Union Board Chairman) question concerning increased social activity and noting that it is a function of the College Union.

Monday night at Senate (Feb. 26) the College Union Board members argued that they should not financially support the social program of the Boswell. It was felt that the Boswell was a poor place to start defining a social or service program, and hence, College Union or Student Association control.

The College Union was organized in an attempt to separate social activities from government; however, government is now faced with the problem of financing and supporting social functions. May I ask what is the function of the College Union?

Paul Smith, President  
Student Association

## Student Treatment

Dear Editor:

The recent action by Mrs. Reba Gross, director of women's housing, and Miss Deanne Molinari, director of housing, is another phase of the continuing treatment of RIT students like high schoolers.

Since almost all of the female student body and much of the male student body are adults as defined by law, they expect to be treated like adults. Probably most are completely disgusted with being treated as adolescents who must have every decision made for them, no voice in self-government, and literally spoon-fed right down the line.

Naturally the latter type of treatment by persons in institutions of higher learning will result in a reaction from the ones being so treated.

Recently the wish was expressed by members of Decem Jani that they wished that when

this college moves to its new campus that the vast amount of student apathy could be left on the edge of the Third Ward. As I see it, the move will accomplish only one thing — the installation of a dead soul in a new and modern body because the Administration of Ellingson and company is at fault for much of this apathetic student attitude. Through their policies and inertia, they have conveniently arranged it so that we pay monumental sums for the opportunity of attending this college and yet have little or no say as to the way or for what our money is spent.

The best example of this was the implementation of the hideous graphic mark. Also, in my opinion, one reaction to the Administrative attitude is the poor attendance at athletic events as witnessed by the poor turnout to basketball games even though one of the leading small college scorers is on the team. For I feel that athletic events symbolize the Administration and the students resent the disregard for their views shown by the Administration's resentment for this treatment, and Miss Deanne Moliment by boycotting anything that represents the administration. **SCHOOL SPIRIT — ANTI-RIT.**

I highly commend the Student Senate for their attempts to get the Administration to consider the views of the student body instead of their (the Administration's) own hard-headed, Victorian line of reasoning. For the sooner the Administration considers the students' views, the sooner the apathy will diminish. Then and only then will this academic complex be RIT, the college, and not South Plymouth High.

Charles Kernehan (Elec 2)

Dear Editor:

Since becoming the Chairman of the RIT Chapter of College of

Red Cross, I have become aware of a situation of which the entire campus can be proud.

I am speaking of the projects being conducted by a few groups for the community. We can be proud of the hours spent by Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, Theta Xi fraternity, Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and Alpha Phi Omega fraternity in hospitals and children's homes. I am very pleased with the enthusiasm and performance of these groups.

However, it disturbs me greatly that more groups have not chosen to include a service project for Red Cross as a part of their program. There are many projects that can be done involving children. Tutoring, recreation, trips, and concerts are a few possibilities. People are needed for bingo, birthday parties, crafts, and visiting the aged. Weekends can be spent at the veterans hospital in Canandaigua giving these men contact with the outside world. The Red Cross needs drivers for their wagons at all times. There are also opportunities to meet and visit with the foreign college students attending local schools.

The Red Cross also needs students for hosts and hostesses for a March party for International Students. Please contact me at 325-4488 for more details.

James C. Carpenter  
Campus Red Cross Chairman

## WITR

Dear Editor:

I think a comment is due in reference to DeSantis' statement that WITR allows any student with a genuine interest to announce on WITR. This statement is untrue.

At the beginning of this quarter I had a show and asked one of my friends if he would like to do a partnership program. After the first show, the engineer came up to me and said the program director had asked her to ask me to ask my friend not to announce anymore because he had a speech defect. I inquired from the listening audience as to whether his speech was understandable and several said yes, if you pay attention.

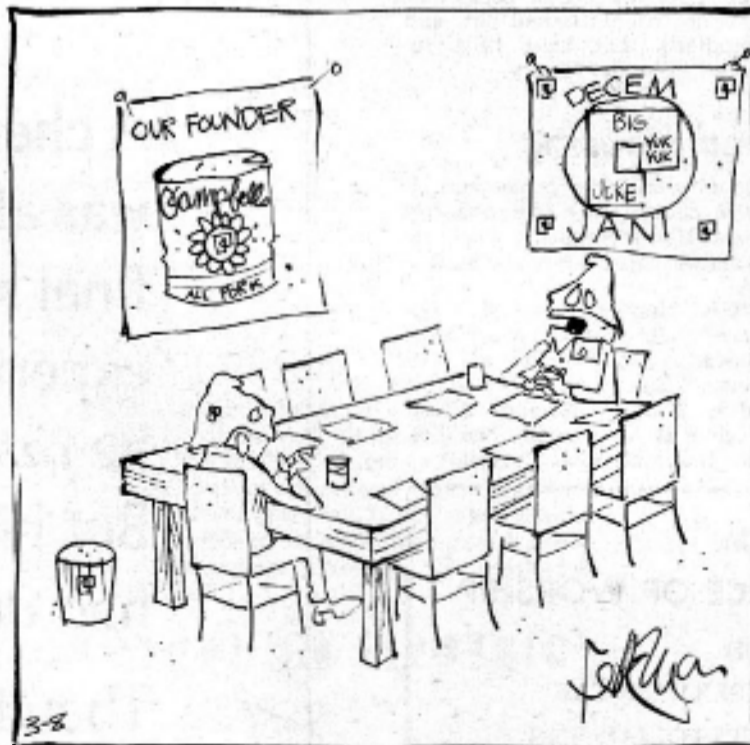
After the second show, I was called upstairs and asked again by the program director (in person) to tell my friend not to speak, or try to keep him off the air as much as possible. I told him to tell my friend himself. He refused, so to avoid trouble I told him. We haven't been back since.

In my opinion WITR is supposed to be for student use, not the making of professionals. The listening audience is not that big, those who do listen do so mainly for the pop songs. To me, whether a person has perfect diction or not is irrelevant as long as he has a genuine interest and enjoys announcing.

I might add that my friend has a hearing defect which caused his speech imperfection and announcing may have helped to improve it. WITR should step back and take a good long look at itself.

Zelda Boles (Bio 2)

P.S. My friend was not a freshman, he has been here four years.



"I'M NOT ONE FOR COMPLAINING, BUT THE LEAST THE ADMINISTRATION CAN DO IS TELL ME WHO THE OTHER MEMBERS ARE..."

# Checkmate

by Athos, Porthos, Aramis and D'Artagnan

The ugly man contest here at Tech is one of the most appropriate traditions carried on and the dj's from WITR radio should certainly be congratulated for their courage in bringing off the marathon broadcast. We don't feel, however, that the tradition is quite complete without giving the boys equal time. Therefore this column is accepting nominations for an "Ugly Girl on Campus" contest. The prize will be a night on the town with RIT's James Bond, Neil Shapiro. Neil will foot the bill and we will supply the Right Guard. (We'd hate to leave the poor winner defenseless!). Knowing our parsimonious feature editor, the lucky girl can expect dinner at Carroll's and entertainment at the Encore Club. Leave nominations in the Checkmate folder in the Reporter office.

Whoever said cleanliness is kitchen in Kent Hall. It seems there is a four burner stove for the 100 plus girls living there, of whom about 80 are not on the meal plan. It looks like a 1930 breadline in a Bronx welfare center around eating time. We all loved Faye Dunaway in the vintage story Bonnie and Clyde, but this is ridiculous. Also, the problem of cold water in the dorm was remedied quite adequately, so adequately, in fact, that the girls run screaming from the showers now because of too much hot water. All we can say is that seems to be quite typical of the way things work around here.

The Continuum at the Sheraton was fair. The lighting was fair, and the beer was fair until they shut off the taps around 10:30 because of the teeny boppers. About the only thing exciting happened to the folks smoking pot. In the '20's it was hip flasks, today it's grass, the Sheraton has been the scene for generations.

Decem Jani's certainly getting a lot of publicity lately for a secret organization. Feb. 28, the RIT Chapter of the American Association of College Professors met with Dr. Campbell for a little over 30 minutes to discuss our version of the CIA. At the end of the meeting the 21 members voted unanimously against the 10 Institute styled Mat Helms. We feel that if anything needs to be investigated, the SA should set up a committee to do the job, then everybody will know who, what, when, and why. Evidently the 21 profs agree with us.

All in all the Spring Weekend Committee has had it pretty tough this year. "Mass Dissension" should be the theme instead of "Simply Sayonara," for it has been Walls and Heimbach against the rest of the committee all year. The committee first

tried to snag some second class talent for the concert but even this fell through, things are so secret that even we can't find out what's going on and all we liam."

can do is hope that things turn out all right. Actually we've smelled a rat all year from the committee and just now we are ready to name the varmint, "Wil-

The Panhellenic Council is also suffering. Nobody is really making an effort to do anything and one source contends that its peerless leader, Miss Maryln McGregor, couldn't administer a cow into a barn. That's really too bad because we always thought she had such a great personality . . . but gee, it takes more than personality to lead a feminine greek, (cough). Well, Miss McGregor, if it means anything to you, we'll say that you are certainly not alone, in fact, your batting average is about equal to most of the other students here at Tech. Just think—you rank with Heimbach, Smith, Hanson, Gerhardt, Wiley . . .

NOTE: This column is absolutely in no way associated with any greek organization or any policy making body at the Institute.

# Skirting the Issues

By Olga Horobej

Girls, do you race a guy to a doorway, beat him through it and then wonder if chivalry is dead? Through your fault alone, it may be.

When approaching a doorway, look both ways to see if any guys are around. If one is a few steps behind you or about to come through the doorway ahead of you . . . slow down. Try to time yourself so that he'll reach the door a few seconds before you do. Then, nonchalantly, stop and wait. He's bound to open the door, whether he sees you or not. Slip through it ahead of him, smile and say thank you. He may not have intended to hold the door open for you, but he'll remember the incident the next time he meets a girl in a doorway.

Sit and wait for your man to come around and open the car door before getting out. If he walks off without you . . . be

patient. He's bound to remember you and come back to the car.

Don't be in a hurry to get your coat on. Hold it for a minute to see if he gets the idea. If he doesn't offer to help you on with it, quietly slip into it yourself. Your purpose is to make guys act more chivalrous, not to embarrass them.

If a guy offers you his chair in the Snack Bar, cafeteria, etc., for heaven's sake, take it! Don't stand there like a dummy, looking around for an empty chair. Your refusing to accept this small gesture on his part is going to make him feel a little silly. And we don't want that, do we?

Last, but not least, don't take any act of chivalry as though it were your natural heritage. If he doesn't act like Sir Galahad, don't make an issue of it. The only way to have him act more chivalrous is for you to act more feminine.



(Staff photo by Bob Kiger)  
**CHIVALRY—is it dead? Olga answers and explains.**

# The Firing Line

by Neil Shapiro

A large well furnished office. Teakwood walls, velvet blotted desk — and dozens of phones, in every color of the rainbow.

The calendar on the far wall reads, March, 1987. Reading backwards from the inside of the frosted glass door, we see that this is the office of John C. Thalidomide, Special Assistant to the President.

Mr. Thalidomide is seated at

Preceded by a loud click from the chartreuse receiver, Mr. Thalidomide returns the phone to its cradle, and is about to continue his paper-work when . . .

A small, scholarly figure bursts into the office. Or rather, hobbles in angrily on his one functional leg.

"Who are you?" He stares at the visitor. It is plain he fails to recognize him.



his desk. He is a big man, brawny shoulders, a hawk-like visage. The years have seemed to weather him more than the normal public servant. He appears to be at least forty-five, although in truth he is only thirty.

It is many minutes before we notice his arms and hands. Gleaming miracles of future science. Sparkling chromium pseudorods responsive to his every demand. . . .

The Red Phone rings:

"Hello, Yes Mr. President. No sir, I'm very sorry there are no Doctors available at this time. Perhaps a Nurse might . . . No? Well, Sir if it's a matter of priorities I could contact the Eurasian Embassy — they might have one. Sorry Sir, I didn't mean to be disrespectful."

He hangs up the Red Phone and picks up the receiver of the Chartreuse one which had been ringing since half-way through his previous conversation.

"Good Morning, Secretary Blood. A Lawyer Sir? I'm sorry Sir, but you know that ever since the Big Draft it's been almost impossible to locate anyone with a degree in . . . No Sir, I don't know where you could find a civilian engineer any longer either. . . ."

"Robert I. Tower."

Thalidomide stares at the some seconds. A look of resignation crosses his seamed features, "Oh yes. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare?"

"Just Education now." A sly grin crosses the wizened man's mouth, but as he catches sight of Thalidomide's expression it fades to a frown. "May . . . may I sit?"

Thalidomide waves at a hard-backed chair and I. Tower seats himself. He sits like a girl would while wearing a very short late 20th century dress. He is careful to keep both legs pressed tightly together.

"Just Education. There really isn't much health these days, and there's no money for Welfare so . . . You've heard about the reopening of one of the Colleges. Quite nice really, once we cleaned up the ruins a bit."

"Get to the point." Thalidomide's brow was creased in a frown, allowing his one hairy eyebrow due prominence.

"Well, we could use a few Professors you see."

"There are none."  
"There's got to be one or two left!" He is so agitated he seemingly harmless man for

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# Lord Bupkis

by Folkman



## Registration Set Mar. 25

## Senate Debates Payment

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After further debate on the amount and type of payment, the original bill was passed by a nine vote margin.

### NEW VOTERS

Senate approved two bills giving voting powers to the Senate advisor, and creating a new position of Senate Administrative Advisor, also a voting seat.

The bills, authored by Photo Senator Phil Fraga, appear to be aimed at the "community government" system of campus government.

Community government is basically a legislative body con-

sisting of student, faculty, and administrative members.

## Telephone

Senate approved a recommendation for an unrestricted Centrex telephone system providing long distance calling capability from dormitory rooms.

The plan provides a private billing number for students, allowing them to make long distance telephone calls from private dorm room phones.

Joel Pollack, chairman of Senate's telephone committee, said the billing number provides a safe way for students to have unrestricted calling ability.

Spring Quarter registration will be held March 25, and will follow the schedule below.

Report to the Registration Center (Ritter-Clark gym) as per first letter of last name, at the time listed on the schedule below to insure your place in class.

- 9 a.m. — A, B
- 10 a.m. — C, D, E
- 11 a.m. — G, H, F
- 1 p.m. — I, J, K, L
- 2 p.m. — M, N, O, P
- 3 p.m. — Q, R, S
- 4 p.m. — T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z

Late registrants (after paying late processing fee) and special students will register beginning

on Tuesday, March 26, in the Registrar's Office, Nathaniel Rochester Hall, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

## Chem. Fraternity Elects Officers

Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity (Professional in Chemistry) recently held an election of officers, with the new slate to serve until Winter Quarter of 1969.

The results were as follows: President, Paul Hammesfahr; Vice President, Jack Campbell; Reporter, Don Sypula; Recorder, Rich LaMonica; Treasurer, Roger Shaw; Social Chairman, Vern Loveless; Alumni Secretary, Ray Crandell.

## The Firing Line

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crosses his legs and winces in pain.

REK:KAT

"Not since the big Draft."

"But . . . but."

"I'd suggest you have the students teach themselves." A greedy expression lights his face, "How old are these students?"

Mr. Tower splutters and runs out the door slamming it so hard behind him that the glass breaks and falls inward, marring the beauty of the office.

The Red Phone rings again, Thalidomide shrugs his shoulders causing his arm to clank loudly. He answers it:

"Yes Sir, Mr. President. What's that, Sir? Get out of Vietnam? Yes Sir, But how Sir? We have no diplomats left. Political Science graduate students you know. . . ."

REK:KAT

Athos of Checkmate (known to his friends as Pathos) has agreed to date the winner of the Ugly-MAN contest. Athos is presently undergoing hormone treatments in preparation for the big event.

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## Abraham And Holmes Tied For First

"Gold Rush," the third event in the RIT Sports Car Club rally changes only in the advanced class in the standings. The rally, with Jack Sheerin as rallymaster, appeared to be one of the better events of the young 1968 season.

The surprise of the event came as George and Sharon Renz of Rochester's Corvair Club won first in basic class with a score low enough to qualify for best overall. In the advanced class; Bob Joseph and Gary Van Scooter of SCCA were first in a Barracuda while Art Pastor and Gordie Blom of Corvair Club were second in a Volvo P1800. Second basic went to Brockport State's Steve Evans and Doug Klein in a VW. Best member went to Harry Abraham and Paul Chechak in a TR-4A.

The rally showed some very brisk speeds over roads that were covered with virgin snow drifts more suited for snow mo-

biles than autos. The activities director of the club, on an off-course jaunt turned onto a road, went about 200 feet through deep snow only to find the president, hung up on a snow drift, blocking the way. As there was no backing up both cars had about an hour's wait before being towed out. At one hill on the course six cars had to stop to help push each other up the hill before they could continue only to have more cars get stuck there later.

In the club standings, Harry Abraham has pulled into a virtual tie with Elizabeth Holmes for the advanced class lead while Jim Schwind and Evelyn Bum-barger pulled into a tie for second with Larry Joba. The basic class remains in a four way tie for first.

COMING EVENTS — LSD (Lazy Spring Drive) rally, Saturday, April 6. Gymkhana tentatively scheduled for March 30.

## Sigma Pi Downs TEP In Tourney

Sigma Pi, a pre-season favorite if the mixture of veterans and rookies could, did!

Sigma Pi clinched the title by defeating TEP in the first game of a single elimination tourney, to break a three-way tie for first place. Then they downed Phi Kappa Tau 38-29 for the clincher.

Sigma Pi led all the way in the championship game. Phi Tau played a modified slow-down offense in the hopes of finding openings for easy lay-ups. Not finding these openings in the Sigma Pi defense, the Green and Gold were forced to take too many outside shots. The rebounding power of Bob Coleman and the rest of the Sigma Pi front rebounding regiment kept Phi Tau from taking more than one shot. High men for Sigma Pi were Jerry Angelichio and Bob Coleman with 14 points each. Steve VanRees led the Green and Gold with nine points, followed by Bill Gibbons with eight.

In the IFC All Star game, the Phi Sigma Kappa - Theta Xi - Sigma Pi - Triangle squad jumped to an early lead over TEP-AEPI-Phi Tau to score an easy 63-38 win. A rag-tag contest saw Bob Coleman mesh 12 points for the winners, followed by Jack Hagenbuch and Bruce Opalka with 11 each. Ed Luberd led the losers with nine points,

followed by Stu Vogel and Bill Gibbons with seven each.

Surrealistic Statistics: In the who-led-who basketball department, Ed Luberd of Phi Kappa Tau took league honors with the scoring title — 90 points, and high game — 28 points. Jim Antalek took high average with 18.25 ppg.

In the Kegler's Korner, Sigma

Pi's John Vanderploog is all alone as he swept the league with high average — 187, high game— 239 and high series — 684.

Finis: In summary, Sigma Pi clinched both the 1968 basketball and "A" league bowling titles while Tau Epsilon Phi garnered the "B" league bowling trophy. Remember, soft ball is just around the proverbial corner.

## Grapplers Lose Last Match

RIT wrestlers lost their last dual meet of the 1967-68 season at Ithaca on March 2.

Ithaca pinned the varsity 26-7. They took the 123 pound class with a 5-4 decision, the 130 pound class by a forfeit, and the 137 pound class with a 7-3 decision. At 145, a draw between Andre Maynard and Bob Ellis of Ithaca gave RIT their first points of the meet. Ithaca then took the 152 and 160 pound classes with decisions of 17-9 and 11-9, respectively. Les Cuff at 167 won the first match for RIT by decisioning Wess Kissell 9-0. An Ithaca then pinned our heavy-weight in 3:54.

GRAPPLERS PINNED ... other draw at 177 between RIT's Charles Yonko and Ron Donlick gave us two more team points.

A much tougher match between

the freshmen resulted in a 17-16 loss for RIT. Ithaca won the first match at 123 with a 6-0 decision. Tiger Alan Countryman established five points for RIT with a fall of 3:25 in the 130 pound class. Ithaca won the 137 and 145 pound classes with decisions of 7-5 and 17-0, respectively. Larry Bundy from RIT decisioned Dan Curtin 11-2 in the 152 pound class, but Ithaca came back with a 12-4 decision in the 160 pound class. Team captain Steve Ritter ended his 12-0 season by decisioning Paul Christides 9-4 in the 167 pound class. Ithaca gained a fast five by pinning our man at 177 in 0:32. Jeff Conte pinned Ted Cohen of Ithaca in 3:46 in the heavy-weight division, falling short by one point in closing the gap between RIT and Ithaca.

## Basketball

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Leading by only one at the half, 54-53, the dynamic duo of the Tigers combined for 29 points after intermission. In two stretches, the two combined for eight and 10 straight points in a row.

Robinson put away 40 points and grabbed a career high 22 rebounds while Cetnar had 24 and doled out 14 assists.

Other Tiger scoring saw Landschoot dropping 15 with Russell dumping 12 and Muni 11. Lenny Caruso had four and Parker and Davis two each.

Earlier in the season, the Orange and Brown handed the Pioneers a 101-100 loss. With this defeat, its eighth in a row, Utica has a 2-16 log.

### GENESEO ENDS IT

Geneseo closed out its season, as did the Tigers, March 2 at the Spring Street court.

Not more than four points separated the two teams through the first half and part of the second. But, the Blue Knights eventually opened a 14-point lead and coasted to the win.

Robinson was again game-high scorer with 32. Cetnar dumped in 15 as Russell and Landschoot each had 12. Caruso had seven rounding out the Tiger scoring.

For Geneseo, the victory gave them a 14-8 season.

## Baseball And Golf Candidates Called For

Candidates for varsity baseball may contact Coach Bruce Proper in the basement of the Ritter-Clark gym at any time during the week or at the phys. ed. table during registration for Spring Quarter.

The frosh baseball squad will hold practice in the gym at 5 p.m., Tuesday, March 26. Any interested freshman is invited to attend and should bring gym gear and a glove to the practice.

Any freshmen or upperclassmen interested in playing golf are asked to report to Coach Earl Fuller in the basement of the gym at 5 p.m., Monday, March 25.

## Frosh BKB Finish .500

RIT's frosh basketball team finished the 1967-68 campaign at the .500 mark; while winning one and losing two in the final week of action. The yearlings pasted Utica 96-52 and were nipped by Buffalo State 73-72 and Geneseo 64-61.

Just as it was in their first encounter, Utica provided little opposition for the taller and more adept Tigers. The visitors continually lost the ball on bad passes and usually got only one shot, as the frosh upped a 38-25 halftime lead to a 96-52 victory. Jim Kuntz and Sam Montesano led the way with 23 and 20, followed by Gene DeCristofaro with 16 points and 19 rebounds, John Hewitt and Carl Hynser 12 each.

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**FIRST SEASON ENDS**—Under the guidance of Coach John Buckholtz Jr., RIT's Swim Club finished its first year with a 1-3 record. Left to right: Buckholtz, Paul Oliver, Bob Hunter, Vin Carcia, Jerry Yarrison, Glen Albig, Marv Pallischeck, Bernie Zapf, Jim Leveson and Bruce Park. (Staff photo by Nick Morgan)

## Swim Club Sets Five New Records At Hobart Meet

Five school records were set as the Tiger swim club finished last in the Upper New York State Collegiate Swimming and Diving Championships, March 1 and 2, at Hobart College. The frosh placed seventh in the tourney.

In freshmen competition, Marv Pallischeck placed second in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:13, an RIT record. He also finished second in the 500-yard freestyle carding a time of 5:48, also a school mark.

Other school records were set by Jim Leveson in the 100-yard freestyle at 55.8. Leveson also did the 100-yard butterfly in a Tiger record time of 1:03.4.

Bernie Zaph set a Tiger record in the 100-yard breaststroke at 1:11.5. He was one-tenth of a second off the winning time in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Paul Oliver and Leveson both carried the Brown and Orange colors into the finals of the 200-yard butterfly.

Other Tigers in the competition included Jerry Yarrison, Bruce Park, Glen Albig and Bob Hunter.

The club finished the season with a 1-3 log and will gain varsity status in September. All meets next season will be in the Woodward Memorial Swimming Pool at the new campus.

In the championships at Hobart, Colgate University took top spot with 425 points, followed by Syracuse and St. Bonaventure. RIT finished last with five points. Frosh competition saw Syracuse the winner with 110 points as RIT finished seventh.

## Tracksters Place Second At Alfred

Last Saturday the RIT track team traveled to Alfred College for competition against Alfred and St. Bonaventure. Alfred won the meet with 29 points, the Tigers were second with 28, and St. Bonaventure was third.

The track measured 14 laps to the mile which means many races can turn into the strategy type. Alfred found itself committing the unforgivable sin of being out-run on their own track by strategy four times during the meet. The first time came in the second heat of the 600 yard dash. Dick Hennip found himself following an Alfred runner. Because of the short length of the track he had trouble in passing his competitor. When given the chance though, he

passed and won the heat with a 1:20.1 time.

In the next heat of the same race, George Southworth did the same thing to win the race with a 1:17.7. Southworth had another chance at it in the mile relay, the last event of the day. For the Tigers, he won the race and only by inches.

The 1000 proved to be another strategy race the Tigers won. Bill Fretz caused Alfred their trouble this time.

In the mile, Dave Kosowski placed second with a 4:36.2. He also did the same in the two-mile with a 10:05.7.

Lynn Fuller, the Tiger's shot putter, placed third in his event.

Tomorrow the Tigers will be competing in the Union College relays.

## Basketball Ends Season At 6-18

BY Dick Sienkiewicz

This was the season that was. The Tiger varsity basketball squad finished the season getting buried by Buffalo State, 135-91; blasting Utica College for a 110-95 win and dropping an 88-78 decision to Geneseo State.

For Coach Louis Alexander Jr., this 6-18 season is the worst since his players turned in a 3-19 log for the 1963-64 season. After 12 years as head coach, Alexander has a 366-395 record for a .481 percentage. The 1958-59 squad checked in with the best record for Alexander finishing 18-2.

### Buffalo Stampedes

Buffalo socked it to RIT Feb. 27 at the Ritter-Clark gym scoring 84 points in the second half. This fell short of being an all-time collegiate record, but it isn't certain by just how much.

(Stillman College, Alabama, scored 169 points against Miles College, Alabama, in February, 1966. To attain that, Stillman had to score at least 85 points in one half and 84 in the other, possibly more. The NCAA's official statistics and records bureau has no records on scoring by halves.)

The Orangemen came into the contest having already clinched the N. Y. State Conference championship and an automatic post-season berth in the NCAA college division tourney.

RIT was down 51-35 at half-time with Buffalo scoring 84 after the break on 36 field goals and 12 free throws.

The 135 Buffalo total broke State, Ritter-Clark and RIT scoring records by a single team. The combined 227 was also a Buffalo and RIT record. Of course, the 84 second-half points far surpassed any previous Buffalo totals and its 57 field goals also was a squad record.

Jim Robinson was numero uno in the game with 40. Rick Cetnar put away 23, followed by Ron Russell's 18. Ron Land-

schoot checked in with six while Mike Parker and Lyle Davis added two each. Joe Muni had one.

With the win, the Orangemen ran their record to 16-6.

### DYNAMIC DUO DO IT

Utica could not hack the second-half antics of Robinson and Cetnar in the March 1 contest at the Ritter-Clark gym.

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## Icers Lose Last Game To Oswego

RIT ended their last hockey game to be played at the Ritter-Clark rink a week ago Wednesday on a losing note to a powerful Oswego team.

Getting warmed up for the Finger Lakes Tournament, Oswego scored two goals in the last minute of play to help defeat our Tigers 7-3. In a game much closer than the score indicates our Tigers again did not get the breaks needed to defeat Oswego. At 1:16 of the first period it was Oswego 1, RIT 0, but it was a tie game two and a half minutes later as a Ken Vokac pass breakaway for his 15th goal of the campaign. Oswego made it 2-1 as they picked off a bad pass to Dennis Lepley gave him a and scored on a breakaway at 11:38 after Dougherty made the initial stop. In the second period

it took Oswego only three minutes to make it 3-1 as the RIT defense faltered again. With RIT a man down due to a penalty, Tech closed the gap to 3-2 as Ken Vokac intercepted an Oswego pass and beat the goalie with a low 15 footer in the bottom corner at 13:37. Oswego came back exactly two minutes later to close out the period ahead 4-2. It was 5-2 Oswego at 10:11 of the third period, but Bill Henry's back hander closed the gap to 5-3 only 21 seconds later for his 19th goal of the season. Oswego capped the game with two unanswered goals at 19:12 and 19:44 to close at 7-3.

Mark Dougherty played another fine game in the nets as he made 47 saves, most of them the difficult kind.

Only nine penalties were called with RIT receiving three of them.

### Hockey Team Needs Support for Playoffs

The much-awaited Finger Lakes Playoff Tournament starts tomorrow night with Oswego playing Brockport at 7:30 and University of Buffalo playing our Tigers at 9:30. On Sunday the winners of the first night battle it out for the championship at 8:30 while the losers battled for the third spot at 6:30. . . . Buffalo ended the season with a 16-0 league mark, Oswego with a 6-1 record, Brockport at 9-8 and RIT at 8-6. . . . Overall record is 9-7. . . . the team needs your support for the playoffs, games are being played in Amherst Recreational Rink just outside of Buffalo.

**LOOSE PUCKS:** The Oswego tilt was the last home game to be played by five graduating seniors and tribute was paid to them as they all started the third period. Graduating are Barry Wharitty, Bill Sweeney, Bob Westfall, Jim Brady, and Chip Neuscheler. . . . It was also Coach Jim Heffer's last home game as a coach for after six years of coaching RIT he is stepping down after a brilliant 76-26-2 career record. . . . Hats off to Pat Collins who printed the game posters up for every game, to the Phi Sigma Kappa pledge class who put them up and to Mr. Bob Webster, of the Printing Department, and Pat Collins, who both laid out and printed the programs up for each home game.

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