

Reporter

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

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Friday, April 12, 1968

Senate Approves SA Budget

By Mike DeSantis
News Editor

After lengthy debate and consideration, the 1968-69 Student Association budget was approved by Senate Monday night allocating the governing body \$20,700 of the expected \$95,600 income.

This move was the first indication of Senate's annual procedure to consider other organizational budgets in the near future.

The S.A. budget breaks down as follows:

Student Senate \$2,250
Student Court \$300

Presidents Cabinet:

Sec. of Policy \$100
Sec. of Camp. Affairs \$5,300
Sec. of Pub. Relations ... \$6,000
Sec. of Organ. Affairs \$750

Salaries:

S.A. President \$900
S.A. Vice President \$720
Part-time prof. Secr. ... \$2,380
Misc. Expenses \$2,000

Grand Total \$20,700

This past year the Student Association was allocated \$11,110 for their operational expenses. This year's increase in budget was mainly due to increases in "Frosh Daze" and Red Cross allocations (under Sec. of Campus Affairs); the student handbook expenses (proposed by the Sec. of Public Relations), as well as the salaries for the President, Vice-President and a part-time professional secretary.

The budget now pends ratification by Senate after all other organizational budgets are considered.

1968-69 BUDGET REVIEW

All organizations on campus which derive their power and funds from the Student Association will undergo an annual budget review-ratification during this quarter. In the weeks to come, the review schedule, according to S.A. President Greg Evans, should be conducted as follows:

Review by President's Cabinet April 16 and by Senate April 22:

Student Christian Movement
Amateur Radio Club
WITR Radio
Chess Club
Review by President's Cabinet April 23 and by Senate April 29:
Frosh Council
Techmila
CCoC
(to be announced)

Last Tuesday the following organizations underwent budget review by President's Cabinet and will be examined by Senate Monday night:

Glee Club
Symposium
National Society of Interior Designers
Drama Guild
Scuba Club

The final 1968-69 Student Association budget, completed and ready for ratification, will be presented to Senate either May 1 or 8.

Decem Jani Abolition Defeated

The motion to abolish Decem Jani, proposed by Honorary Senator Phil Fraga, was defeated by Senate after great debate. Chairman of D-J, Jean Guy Naud (Photo 4), presented a detailed address to the assembly concerning the past accomplishments of his organization.

After some discussion involving a plan to incorporate D-J under the Student Association, the motion was defeated.

(Continued on Page 12)

Planning Conference Looks at School Communications

By Claudia Miller
Reporter Staff Writer

Communications was the key word tossed around by the attendees of the Institute's Annual Planning Conference held last Saturday in the General Studies building at the new campus.

The conference got underway with an address by President Ellingson stressing the need for compromise, the devotion of the Institute to education, the importance of the individual, the need to ask questions, to probe, to explore.

Group Sessions

Following the President's address, the assembly divided into smaller groups for more personal discussion. Topics ranged from communications problems between students, faculty and staff; also between the day and evening students.

The problems caused by course transfer credit into and out of the Institute was also discussed.

Miss Evelyn Brandon, of the General Studies department, brought up the obligation the RIT community will have to the surrounding Henrietta community. Athletic and educational programs were suggested.

(Continued on Page 12)

Noted Columnist Drew Pearson to Lecture April 30

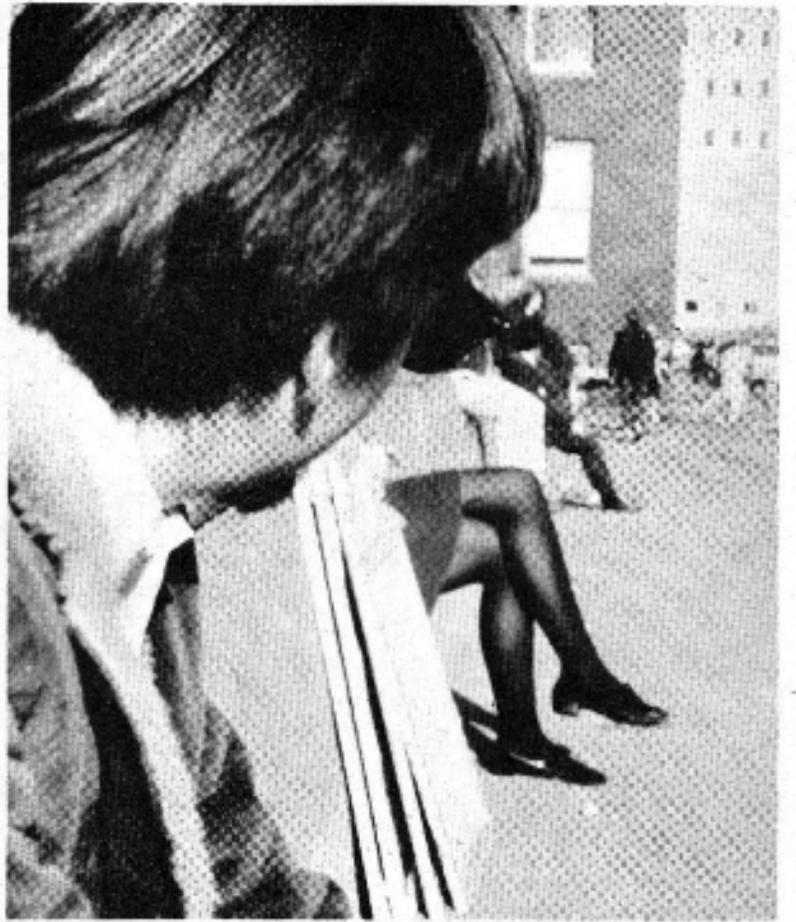
Drew Pearson, judged by his colleagues as being Washington's top reporter, will address the RIT student body during activities hour on Tuesday, April 30, at 1 p.m. in the gym.

Sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Division of the College Union, Mr. Pearson is the second journalist to appear at RIT during the Division's series of activity hour presentations. The first, you will recall, was John Scali (ABC-TV News).

Time magazine has called Mr. Pearson: "The kind of journalist that keeps small men honest and forces bigger men to work in an atmosphere of caution that frequently cramps their style."

After being fired from the *Baltimore Sun* in the early thirties for his revealing book, *Washington Merry-Go-Round* Drew Pearson teamed up with a fellow journalist to write a "Washington Merry-Go-Round" column. Packed with inside stories told on heretofore sacrosanct politicians and members of society, this column has been whirling in the nation's newspapers since 1932.

In 1943, the "Washington Merry-Go-Round" reached another pinnacle in news-writing accomplishment when it won the 1942 Sigma Delta Chi Distinguished Service Award for general excellence of performance in Washington.



SPRING IS HERE — Despite Rochester's erratic weather, the college man is slowly turning his burdened mind to things other than slide rules and type faces. No longer are the freshman jokes heard throughout the ivied halls belittling the quality of Tech girls. For when spring comes, all else takes a second place and coeds become serious business.

Meal Plan, Food Service Are Subject of Review

Students subscribing to the Institute's meal plan next year may be in for a surprise to find that their meal ticket may be honored at any one of the many serving locations on the new campus.

The Institute's Food Service Committee comprised of Mr. Nichols, director of food services; Mrs. Gross, director of women's housing; and Louise Bologna, stu-

dent chairman, and others, are presently considering just such a plan for use at certain dining rooms at the new campus.

The areas are located in the dorm-cafeteria complex which will accommodate 900 students, and the "RIT skeller" located on the main floor of the College Union. The "RITskeller" should seat better than 250 people.

The second floor C. U. cafeteria, which should accommodate 600 students, is also being considered.

The C. U. "Services Dining Room," located on the third floor of the Union, will not be included if the plan is approved. This dining room has been laid out in a nightclub-bar arrangement to accommodate a maximum of 100 persons and overlooks the olympic swimming pool in the athletic building.

Beer will be served in the C. U. cafeteria, the RITskeller and the "nightclub." According to the newly appointed chairman of the Union board, Ralph Cyr, mixed drinks will also be served at the Services Dining Room which will be run more like a restaurant than a cafeteria, i.e. no pre-cooked meals.

With the anticipated increase in enrollment and with more students living on campus, Mr. Day of the Food Services feels the Institute will be having more student employees to help prepare more than the present 3,300 meals a day.

No drawbacks in the preparation and distribution of these meals is anticipated since the new campus facilities were designed to accommodate the increased student load.

MRHA Officer Elections Held

Election for the officers of the Men's Residence Hall Association was held yesterday in the lobby of NRH.

All male undergraduates had the eligibility to vote, providing they planned to live in the residence halls next year. Consequently, no fraternity men voted.

Running for the office of president were: Randy Lyon, Dave Loshin, and Larry Bundy. For vice president, David Cleveland, Irving Blumenthal, Gary Masi. For secretary, Steven Brown and Edgar Boshart, and for treasurer, Ronald Carroll, Rudy Foschi, and Thomas Tyberg.

The President of MRHA will hold one of the key positions in student personnel services at RIT. It will be his responsibility to coordinate the efforts of his association into a smoothly functioning body.

Due to deadline difficulties, the Reporter was unable to bring you the results of last night's election. However, the results will be published April 19.

RIT Student Mugged by Youths

A 20-year-old RIT student received 6 facial stitches after he was attacked on the corner of Plymouth Ave. and Adams Street on April 4, the day of Dr. Martin Luther King's assassination.

According to Bill Thompson, a freshman photo illustration major, the incident occurred at about 8:45 when a group of youths, who were following another RIT student, Harry Schaefer, came up behind Thompson.

Allegedly one of the brandished a knife at Schaefer while others turned Thompson quickly and punched him twice about the face, breaking his wire-rimmed glasses and cutting him above and below his left eye.

Thompson was taken to Genesee Hospital for treatment on his eye. According to the victim the incident happened so quickly to identify the assailants.



EVANS CALLS CLASS BOYCOTT TODAY

editorials

new campus not 'cure-all'

Student Apathy? Sure we have it, but wait until we get to the new campus. Poor attendance at sports events? With a football team at the new campus that problem will be solved.

Communications, sports, student government, cultural events all have problems, and the cure-all frequently heard is "wait until we get to the new campus".

That phrase seems to be a magical way of glossing over some of the major problems at this Institute. It is true there will be more people living on campus. And it is also true the audience will be more captive. However, these factors alone will not solve all student involvement problems.

The Institute-wide planning conference held last Saturday was a perfect place to constructively work toward improving the RIT community. Unfortunately student attendance at the conference was low.

The new campus can act as a catalyst to solve some of our problems. But unless we work to solve those problems on this campus, we will have a new campus with old campus problems. GMH

where is responsibility?

This seems to be the year of the Big Excuse. Today, anything can be justified, from raping and looting to arson and murder.

A case in point is the wave of violence that followed the slaying of Rev. Martin Luther King, and one RIT student's response when the angry tide of hate caught up with him.

Bill Thompson may feel that in some esoteric way he might be a better man as a result of the mugging he received. That he achieved a truer understanding of the negroes' problem because of it.

Yet, this does not justify the mugging. Neither does the assassination of one man justify the looting of even one liquor store, or the setting of one fire.

Too much space in the nation's press has been devoted to excusing these disturbances. The philosophy of the ends justify the means is the new American Way.

Particularly ludicrous, is that Rev. King was a man of peace. Those who are looting and rioting, terrorizing and killing, by definition cannot be that man's followers.

It is time for the American people, black, white or green to ask themselves if this great man died for nothing. As it now stands—he did. NLS

expansion is for you

To provide a better newspaper for the RIT campus, the staff of the REPORTER has increased the number of pages on an experimental basis. We hope to continue with 12 and 16 page issues this quarter.

We ask student help in providing us with more news. Our deadline is Friday Noon one week before publication, and for weekend events, Monday Two p.m., five days before publication.

REPORTER

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

letters to the editor

Free Posters?

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you on behalf of Delta Lambda Epsilon Professional Photographic Fraternity because we have a problem which I hope you can solve.

In preceding years our fraternity has used the facilities of the Student Union, now the College Union, very liberally. We have run off copies of our Freshman Orientation Booklet for students in photography, and all our pledge material, to name a few. We have also used the poster room to run off posters. In the past we have

been billed only for the cardboard for posters.

Imagine our surprise, then, when we received for this year, a bill for \$.80 for poster board, \$24 for ditto masters, and \$38.7 for \$10,156 copies, a total bill of \$63.58.

We were surprised at the cost because we were given no notice at the beginning of the year that we would be billed directly for the ditto masters and copies from same, rather than the practice in prior years of it being absorbed beginning of the year, no change of procedure over prior years was made for having material dupli-

cated. No notice was rendered to us either at the beginning of the year or at any time throughout the year, either verbal or written.

We were surprised — and dismayed — because we can ill afford the bill. Our fraternity works for the betterment of the school, and most of the moneys we take in through dues or fund raising activities go to benefit the school; about half of our almost \$800 budget goes toward our annual Frederick W. Brehm Memorial Lecture, for example.

We have no budget allocation for this purpose, for this year. As a result, we are in a financial bind. We feel, and hope that this matter will be given your attention.

Jack K. W. Hoyt,
 Delta Lambda Epsilon

Mugging

Dear Editor:

Thursday night when mugged by a band of Negro youths I was stunned for several hours. I felt very little in the way of emotion. But later, as I reflect on it now, I am grateful. Grateful, not for being beaten up, but for being, in a small way, able to share some of the suffering and humiliation that the Negro people are going through.

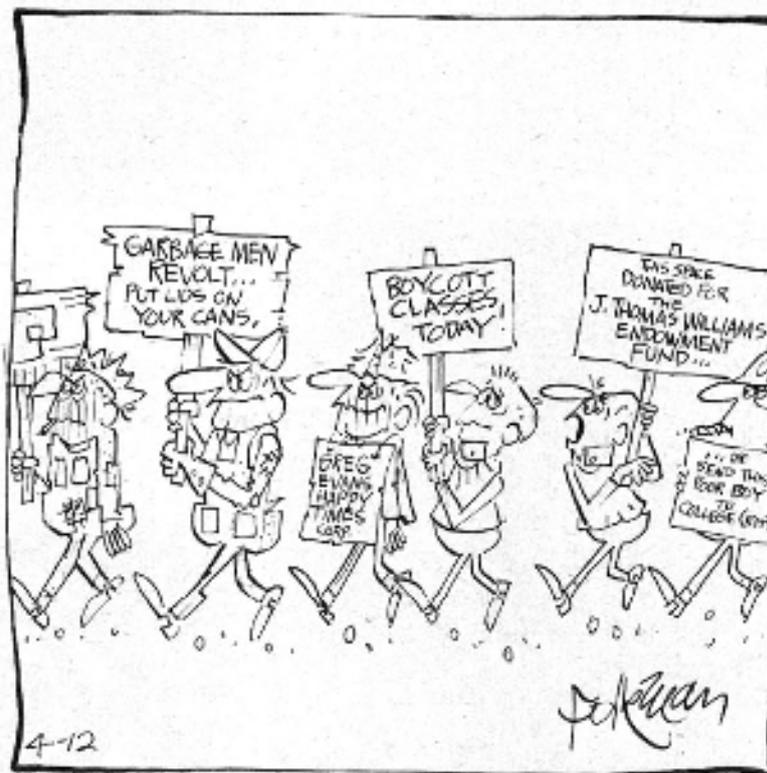
White men generally will react politically rather than remorsefully to the death of such a major symbol; they push many more Negroes to Black Militancy; they are (Continued on page 12)

Symposium

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading this year's first edition of the Symposium.

Despite the difficulties involved in editing and selecting this material, the inevitable (might (Continued on Page 11))



"I HAVE A FUNNY FEELING WE'RE NOT GONNA GET ANYPLACE IN THIS DEMONSTRATION..."

INSIDE ENTERTAINMENT

Philharmonic Ends 45th Season

by Alan Horowitz

Last Thursday the Rochester Philharmonic ended its 45th season with a performance of Beethoven's mammoth 9th Symphony. The program opened with the Crane Chorus and Barry Snyder, pianist. This work is often coupled with the 9th Symphony because it foreshadows much of the music used in the much later composed 9th. The performance of the fantasy was quite good. Maestro Somogyi had good control of his forces and led a tight reading. Barry Snyder's excellent control over the piano made his performance memorable.

The performance of the 9th was quite another story. The symphony is a massive work which requires its interpreter to give it his all. This Maestro Somogyi could not do. He rarely lifted his face from the score. His tempos were too slow, and his balances were off. It was noticeable in the second movement (this theme is used for Huntley-Brinkley) with the horns being off and especially in the lyric third movement with all sections experiencing diffi-

culties. The last movement, which contains the great Ode to Joy by Shiller, was pathetic. The orchestra was drowned out by the soloists and the chorus.

Because of this lackluster performance, many patrons forgot proper concert etiquette and booed. They could hardly be blamed. Most of the people, and this reviewer, have sat through many RPO Concerts and have had to put up with a poor to mediocre performance because of its Music Director and Conductor. Next year the Maestro will be back, but with much optimism maybe next year it will be better.

The Cultural Committee has purchased tickets to be sold at a discount for *The Honourable Estate*, a witty commentary on love and marriage produced and directed by John Houseman. It will be presented at the Nazareth Arts Center on April 19.

The Honourable Estate is divided into two parts: the first features selections from Shakespeare (*The Taming of the Shrew*); Congreve (*The Way of the World*); Ibsen (*A Doll's*

House); Shaw (*Getting Married*); Pfeiffer (*The Unexpurgated Memoirs of Bernard Mergendeiler*); —all comments on love and marriage by the world's greatest playwrights, from 17th century to the present day. Included also are selections from the letters of Queen Victoria.

The second part of the program consists of Samuel Beckett's masterpiece, *Happy Days*. This will star Geraldine Fitzgerald. Miss Fitzgerald has appeared in many films including *The Pawnbroker* and in Irwin Shaw's *Sons and Lovers* and *King Lear* with Orson Welles.

Barbara Barrie, who is featured in the first half of *The Honourable Estate* on about every recent network dramatic show including "U. S. Steel Hour," "The Defenders," "Doctor Kildare", and "Route 66". She made her motion picture debut in the widely critically acclaimed *One Potato, Two Potato*.

Tickets for this event are now available at the Student Union at a special reduced rate.

Boswell Coffee House - Happening

By Dean Dexter
Feature Editor

It's Sunday night and a few people walk up the steps into the big red church. Once inside the doors they proceed down the long corridor and up the stairs into what they believe to be the magnetic and meditative world of the coffee house. A world of inspiration and relief that belonged to the Edna St. Vincent Millays and Allen Ginsbergs, yes, they have entered the Boswell.

Starting a couple of years ago

by the Student Christian Movement and since joined with the Newman Club, the Boswell has enjoyed a small, but loyal clientele. With espresso, cocoa, donuts, cider, old movies, all types of music, classical guitar, and a motley variety of singing groups, the RIT coffee house has managed to struggle on despite a formidable amount of financial ills. In this department, however, things may seem brighter with the new \$1000 student government appropriation granted last month.

Usually the programs offered

at the Boswell are not bad, many are very good, but the amplification system is terrible. It is not shielded and unfortunately picks up a number of radio stations during performances, otherwise there really isn't a whole lot to complain about the place, it's there, it seems popular, and people go to it.

To those who go to the Boswell, it can be many things. It can be a place to sit and think, or a place to meet friends for lively discussions and free-for-all bull sessions . . . or it can be a relaxing place to chat casually with a date. Whatever the reason, for some the coffee house has a certain amount of indescribable charm, and thus RIT's Boswell will, quite probably, be around for a number of years to come.



The casual Boswell atmosphere lends itself well to a spontaneous Sunday night date.

(Staff photo by Steve Grossberg)



At the Boswell, even Mozart would be at home . . .



An Eastman School of Music quintet plays for a Boswell audience; at the Tech coffee house one can find all types of music.

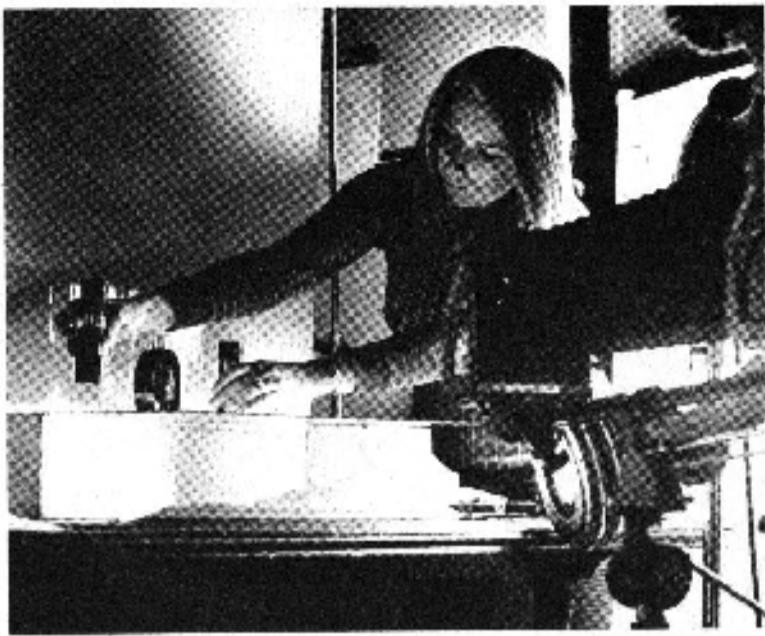
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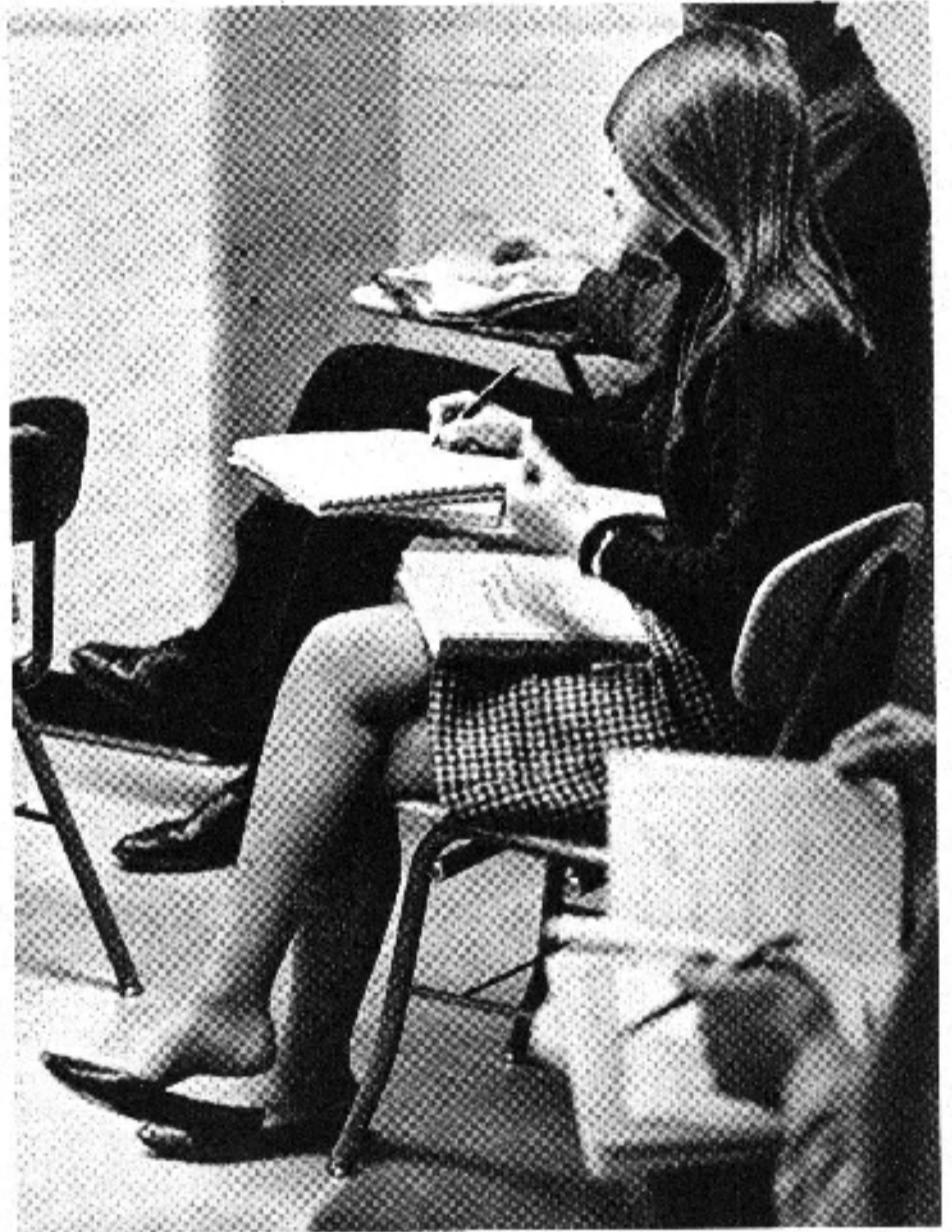
ROYAL SCOT STEAK HOUSE

A straight-A history major had no trouble remembering the chronology of historical events. But he could never get girls to go out with him... until he promised to buy them Genesee Beer.

Now he can't keep his dates straight.

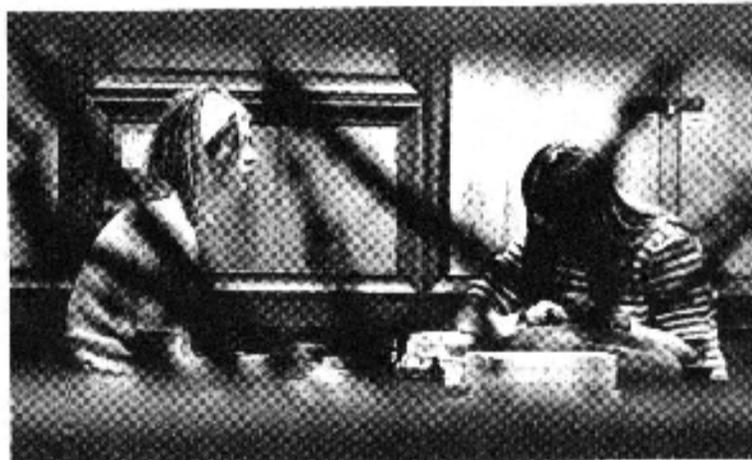


Though spring has come, the Tech co-ed still finds "ye olde grinde" an ever present part of her life, leaving little time for impulsiveness and frivolity as the romance and mystical idealism of spring remains buried deep within her soul.



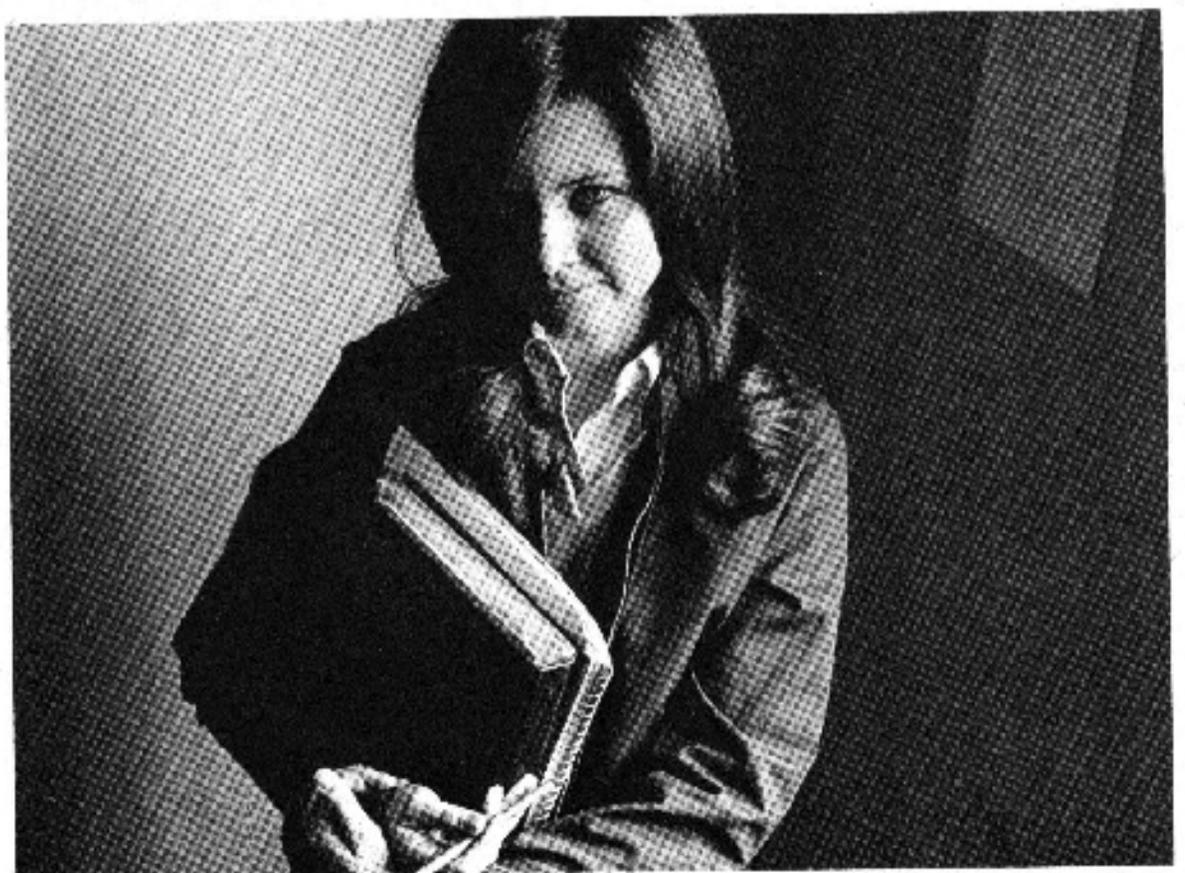


Daydreams, warm winds and refreshing showers bring tender moments as the magic of spring touches the Tech co-ed. With her stable coyness broken by this ancient mystery, Chaucer suddenly becomes very real, "When that April with its showers sweet . . ."



Spring ultimately takes its magic toll. The romance of centuries breaks through the rigid facade of poetry and song. We find the RIT co-ed every bit as delightful and fascinating as the concept of spring itself . . .

Photography by Bob Kiger
Copy by Dean Dexter



Student Is Ousted For Narcotics

Provo, Utah (CPS) — When a student at Brigham Young University is arrested on a narcotics charge, he is automatically suspended from the university, before his case even gets to court.

If he is found not guilty of the charge in court, that's his tough luck. He should never have been arrested.

Dean of Studies J. Elliot Cameron says arrests are not made without cause. "There must be evidence," he says. Brigham Young University accepts the "evidence" leading to the arrest of a student as sufficient proof of guilt for suspension.

When a suspended student is found not guilty in the courts, he has "no possibility of getting classes," Cameron says. The student "would first have to appeal and be reinstated," he said. Then he would have to register and repeat everything.

Air France Offers Study Abroad Plan

A full range of student programs abroad will be offered this summer by Air France. The program will include tours, summer sessions, and combined study and travel holidays for the 1968 vacation period.

Fourteen student-styled tours, varying in length from 21 to 65 days, will depart from New York beginning June 11 through August 1. The prices range from \$920 to \$2,121 including round trip fare, hotels, land transportation and most meals. The tours will provide a wide choice of Europe's on and off-beat localities.

The tour groups are made up of 25 to 30 members with a multilingual tour leader chosen from under-graduate and graduate students from Oxford, Cambridge, and other leading British universities.

In the area combining study and travel, Air France has a series of supervised co-educational programs for college students that offer study in European universities, excursions, cultural events, and extensive travel.

Advanced programs for students 17 to 19 are given at the universities of Dijon, France and San Francisco at Valencia, Spain. Departure date is June 29. All inclusive price for each 52-day program is \$1250.

A special art program will be offered at the International Student Center at Chiavari, Italy. Divided into college and pre-college groups, the 50-day program begins June 1 and costs \$1375 all inclusive.

In Britain, six-week programs are available at Padworth College for girls starting July 3, and at the University of Edinburgh starting July 27.

Detailed brochures on Air France student tours programs and study sessions are available by writing Air France, Student Tours and Study Programs, Box 707, New York, N. Y. 10011.

Graduate School Enrollment Drops With Draft Deferment Elimination

Washington (CPS) — The number of men entering graduate school as full-time students next fall will be 70 per cent lower than it was last fall, if the government doesn't change its current draft policy, according to a recent report.

The report, based on a survey conducted by the Council of Graduate Schools and the Scientific Manpower Commission (a private research organization), also indicated that the total enrollment of first-year students in graduate school next fall will be 50 per cent lower than it was last fall.

It went on to say that during the next academic year, there will be more women than men in first-year graduate classes for

the first time since World War II.

A total of 122 graduate schools, representing about 40 per cent of the total graduate enrollment in the country, were included in the survey on which the report is based. The graduate school officials were asked to give detailed estimates of what their enrollments would be if no draft-eligible men are enrolled next year.

Although the Defense Department has said that not all graduate students and college seniors eligible for the draft will be taken, Mrs. Betty Vetter, executive director of the Scientific Manpower Commission, says that "almost all" of them will be.

According to Mrs. Vetter, the Defense Department projections are based on the assumption that men under 20 will continue to volunteer for the services to the same extent they have in the past. She believes, though, that when 18 and 19-year-olds learn that there's little chance they'll be drafted, fewer will volunteer than in the past.

According to the report, the greatest damage done by the draft will be to next year's entering graduate classes. Second-year classes, however, will also suffer.

The report said next year's second-year classes will have 31 per cent fewer men than they would normally have. Overall, the report indicated, second-year

graduate enrollment will be 77 per cent lower than normal.

Although most of the figures in the report represented averages for schools around the country, the authors of the report made clear that some schools, and certain academic fields, would suffer more than others.

They pointed out that schools with a predominately male enrollment may have first-year classes one-quarter as large as they normally would. As for academic fields, their survey indicated that the social sciences and the humanities would be harder hit than the natural sciences. Medical, dental and divinity schools are not expected to be hurt by the draft at all.

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College Students Polled On RFK Candidacy

With the decision of Senator Robert Kennedy to enter the Presidential race after the New Hampshire primary, a wave of student discontent seems to be flowing from American colleges and universities.

According to a report prepared by the Collegiate Press Service, Kennedy's image as an "opportunist" may have lost him the collegiate support that Senator McCarthy has obviously gained.

The only positive backing given to Kennedy stems from the fact that he may have a better chance of beating President Johnson for the nomination than does McCarthy.

Highlighting the CPS report, based on the responses of 20 large campus, is the following:

University of Michigan

The majority of students are

supporting Kennedy but only because they thought he had a better chance of winning. The campus Young Democrats, however, say they will support McCarthy as long as he stays in the running. They also voted never to support President Johnson.

University of Illinois

Students seem to be favoring McCarthy. More than 1,000 signed a petition asking Kennedy not to run, which was sent to him the night before he announced he would. About 300 students have signed up to work for McCarthy.

Harvard University

The Crimson, student newspaper at Harvard (Kennedy's alma mater) quickly shifted its support to the junior Senator from New York when he announced he would run. It is in-

teresting to note that the Crimson is the only collegiate newspaper that has made such a move. Other Ivy League papers, such as the Yale Daily News and the Daily Pennsylvanian, support McCarthy.

Despite the Crimson's endorsement of Kennedy, a recent Associated Press survey of Northeast students revealed McCarthy exceeding Kennedy in popular collegiate support by a two to one margin.

New York University

Even in Kennedy's base, New York, McCarthy has strong student support. At NYU 200 students signed a petition urging Kennedy to run but a Washington Square Journal Survey showed more students supporting McCarthy more students supporting McCarthy and many calling Kennedy's entry into the race "an obvious opportunist political move."

RIT

Although local Democrats have

chosen delegates from the 36th and 37th Congressional Districts to attend the National Democratic Convention late this summer, no formal declaration has been made by Tech students in favor of any of the candidates. There is a small contingent of loyal McCarthy supporters who may be passing out lapel buttons, nailing up posters, and the like but this group has been opposed by the usual apathetic outlook of most Tech students.

Congress Moves To Outlaw 'Pep' Pill With Fines, Jail

Washington (CPS) — Under an Administration proposal now being considered by Congress, a student who loans his roommate a pep pill to stay awake during finals will be a federal criminal subject to 10 years in prison and a \$15,000 fine.

The bill, which embodies proposals made by President Johnson in his State of the Union and crime messages would make possession of "hallucinogenic drugs (including LSD) and other depressant and stimulant drugs a misdemeanor and "illegal manufacture and traffic" and

"possession for sale" of such drugs a felony.

The House Subcommittee on Public Health and Welfare completed hearings on the bill in early March. Although the subcommittee had not yet scheduled action on the bill, it is almost certain to be passed, possibly in an even stronger form. All but one of the subcommittee members have said they favor the bill.

It may face slightly rougher going in the Senate. At a series of hearings this week members of the Senate Juvenile Delin-

quency Subcommittee appeared sympathetic to arguments that laws for possession of drugs, especially marijuana, are unenforceable and that the penalties ought to be lessened or completely eliminated.

At one point Senator Thomas Dodd (D-Conn.), chairman of the subcommittee, said, "I have always had doubts" about the severity of marijuana laws, which are much tougher than those proposed for LSD, even though LSD is generally acknowledged to be a much more dangerous drug.

And Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) questioned how effective the government's "education program" on drugs could be when the laws on marijuana and LSD are so inequitable.

S C M

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"I wanted to work for a small company. It may sound crazy, but that's why I went with IBM."

"When I was in school, I dreaded the thought of working for some huge company where I'd be just another number," says IBM's Jim Hamilton. (Jim, who has a B.S. in Electrical Engineering, is a Systems Engineering Manager in Marketing.)

"At the same time, I knew there were definite advantages in working for a large firm. So as I interviewed each company, I checked into the degree of individuality I could expect there.

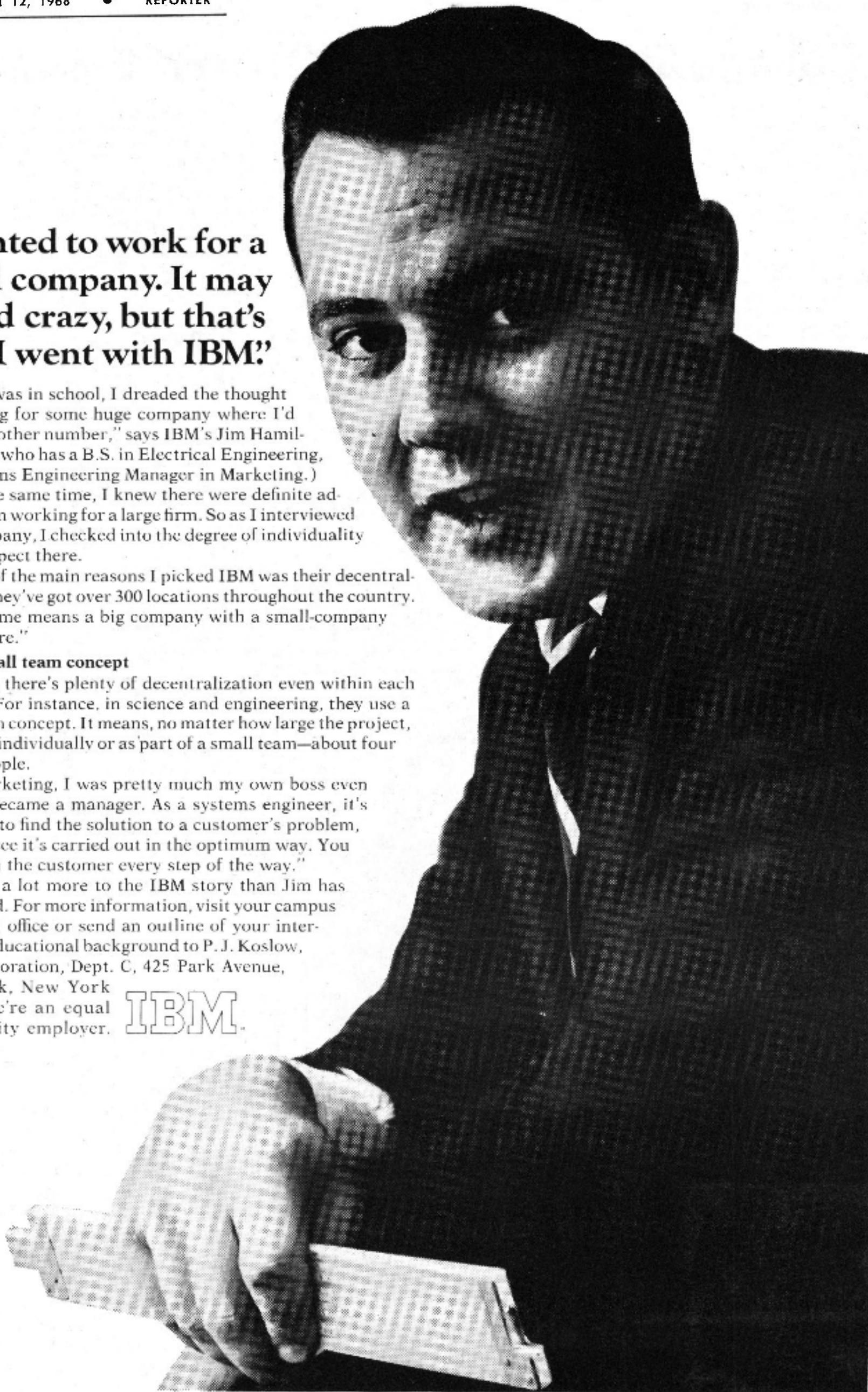
"One of the main reasons I picked IBM was their decentralization. They've got over 300 locations throughout the country. Which to me means a big company with a small-company atmosphere."

IBM's small team concept

"Actually, there's plenty of decentralization even within each location. For instance, in science and engineering, they use a small team concept. It means, no matter how large the project, you work individually or as part of a small team—about four or five people.

"In marketing, I was pretty much my own boss even before I became a manager. As a systems engineer, it's up to you to find the solution to a customer's problem, and then see it's carried out in the optimum way. You work with the customer every step of the way."

There's a lot more to the IBM story than Jim has mentioned. For more information, visit your campus placement office or send an outline of your interests and educational background to P. J. Koslow, IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 425 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022. We're an equal opportunity employer.

The IBM logo, consisting of the letters "IBM" in a bold, sans-serif font, is positioned to the right of the text block.

The Firing Line

by Nell Shapiro

Well, it's Spring again, and ever since Pathos of **Checkmate** started taking those hormone injections (see the **Firing Line** of two weeks ago) he has been feeling pretty devil may care. Not to mention just outright foolish.

Pathos (or, Athos as he bravely prefers to be called) has courageously decided to enter into a sporting agreement with this columnist. (By the way, a courageous man is one who is not wise enough to see all consequences of an act.)

The winner of this wager (the world has seen nothing like this since **Around the World in Eighty Days**) will receive a mixed drink of his choice, at any bistro in the land. Winner drinks all, you might say.

The winner will be determined by which column (**Checkmate** or **Firing Line**) receives the most amount of fan mail in the next week. Letters against a column will not count. Pathos can't count past ten anyway, so . . .

Short, long or indifferent, drop

President, but always a Senator. You know how far that got us.

For all of an hour after his announcement I felt pretty elated. As a matter of fact, I'm just glad there were no cops around or they might have picked me up on an intoxication charge.

Then, the light dawned. In the ugly form of a television interview with a Texas Senator. According to this rather bulbous looking gentlemen, LBJ is the "greatest President we ever had."

After rattling on for approximately ten minutes, and saying absolutely nothing, he assured the nation, "Don't worry, we'll (Congress) make him change his mind." Tears were in his eyes.

Enter LBJ, the Holden Caulfield of the Power Play for Lunch Bunch, cast into the role of a tragic hero. Americans love nothing better than tragic heroes, unless it's an underdog. LBJ is now both.

The only hope we have is that the people of America are

Skirting the Issues

By Olga Horobej

Well, I've seen it — the new campus, that is.

Believe me, its going to take at least one quarter for everyone to get oriented. On our old campus, the buildings are easy to identify. The Main St. building is on Main St., of all places, and is the only RIT building with a blue sign over the doorway. Eastman's red brick with awnings (even in the winter), the Clark building is yellow brick, etc. On the new campus it's going to be rough, people. All the buildings are the same color brick and there aren't any street signs. Not only that, but it seems that every doorway opens onto a patio and all the patios look alike.

It's very confusing, but almost immediately, you become so very grateful for them, patios, that is. The minute you step off, you take your life in your hands. If there's one thing the new campus isn't lacking, it's mud. There's mud absolutely everywhere and it doesn't seem possible that it will all be cleaned up by summer or even Fall Quarter. The galoshes and boot business will be booming! An expandable wooden plank would be nice to carry around, too.

We're going to get plenty of exercise. One corridor in the Administration Building seems to go on and on, forever. Just when you reach the corner and think that you can get out — surprise — no doorway. You either trudge onward or turn around and go all the way back.

If walking (wandering) isn't your idea of physical exertion, there's always the gym to visit. The basketball court is gigantic. At the end opposite the doorway is what looks like a stage. Actually, it's an auxiliary gym with a bannister you can fall over if you get carried away with exercise.

All this phys-ed may be too tiring for some of you so the new campus has an extra added feature for girl watchers. The swimming pool area has a gallery for those of you who like to observe at close range. If you object to the smell of chlorine there's a lounge overlooking the pool. You can sit in an easy chair and get a good view through a plate glass window.

Also, most of the buildings are connected by underground pas-

(Continued on Page 12)

Checkmate

by Athos, Porthos, Aramis and D'Artagnan

What is David Folkman really like? This is the four year old question that begs to be answered. This column has received so many thousands of letters concerning Mr. Folkman, for a moment we thought the office had turned into the executive suite of **TV and Radio Mirror**. Hob-nobbing with the great cartoonists of our time such as Charles Schulz, Mel Lazarus, Johnny Hart, and more recently Bob Montana, Folkman has little time to pursue other activities. For instance, like Hugh Hefner he virtually lives on Pepsi and seclusion. A 22-year-old senior, he devotes long hours to his work, putting in hours that would make Howard Hughes look like a budding politician. He frequently surrounds himself with nothing but his creative ideas and is prone to long midnight walks (occasionally to an Ameils for a sub special). At other times he is found in his **Reporter** office carefully guarded by his henchmen and "unavailable to everybody." (He rarely answers his fan mail and once a lay cartoonist submitted to him a cartoon for his approval and he nearly laughed himself sick, actually it was pretty poor at that.) Folkman's genius lies in his ability to transmit his humor in depth via his uncanny ability to draw some rather hilarious characters . . . some say he finds his characters in real people, but no one dares ask him. As for his future, it's graduate school right here at Tech, and after that it's anyone's guess. If anybody has seen Dave Folkman, please contact the **Re-**

porter office, his whereabouts is so exclusive, even **Checkmate** can't find him. His aides tell us, however, that Dave is putting together his annual **Cartoon Extravaganza** to be held **May 10th** to the 29th in the library and cannot be reached in person. If anyone wishes to contact him, leave a note in his folder and his secretary will take it to him along with the other three bags of fan mail he receives everyday. Dave says, "Yah, keep them cards and letters coming", Jeanie and I . . ."

Somebody broke into the library sometime between the hours of 12:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. last Saturday and robbed the cigarette machine, leaving the cigarettes and taking all the money. The boys that work the Saturday shift left a note on the machine to Anita Distefano, head of the circulation desk, saying, ". . . we told the Pinkertons and they didn't much care." Hmmmm — good grounds for conjecture.

Firing Line and **Checkmate** are conducting a poll. We want to know which one of us is the most read; to vote, all one need do is drop a line in one of our folders in the **Reporter** office, and the winning columnists will end up being bought the biggest, most expensive drink in the country. The contest ends next Friday, so lets find out once and for all, which column is read with the least degree of animosity. Cough. **Reporter** staff members are ineligible.



a line off at the **Reporter** office this week. Address them to "War of the Columnists Contest."

Vote for the column of your choice. (Mine.)

I find it difficult to credit President Johnson with any degree of political savvy, as far as winning the masses goes, but I've got to admit he's finally done it.

Unless something drastic happens, which is unlikely, I predict that LBJ will be the next President of the United States. I also predict I won't be too darn happy about this, but that's another story.

"I will not seek . . . nor shall I accept," says the good LBJ. In 1958 he said he never wanted to be

smarter than the people in the country where something like this last happened. In this other country, their leader had involved them in a devastating war, had also upset the national economy, and also used the same strategy that LBJ is using now. The people of this country took their tragic hero to their collective breast, suckled and nurtured him back into office.

Then, the country was Egypt, and the man was Nasser. Tomorrow, it could be the United States of America and Lyndon (Caulfield) Johnson.

Unless and if, a big if, the people of the U. S. A. wake up to the tactics of retreat.

Mgt. Convocation Held

A total of 172 employees from 52 Rochester area businesses and industries received diplomas at RIT's 42nd annual management convocation last Tuesday in the large hall of the Chamber of Commerce.

Speaker for the event was Franklin A. Lindsay, president and director of Itek Corp., Lexington, Mass., which also has extensive facilities in the Rochester area.

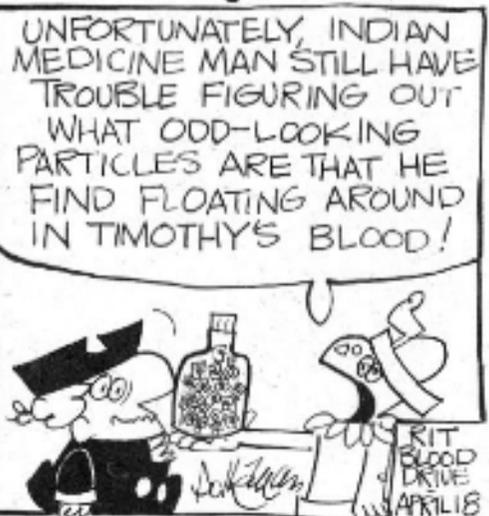
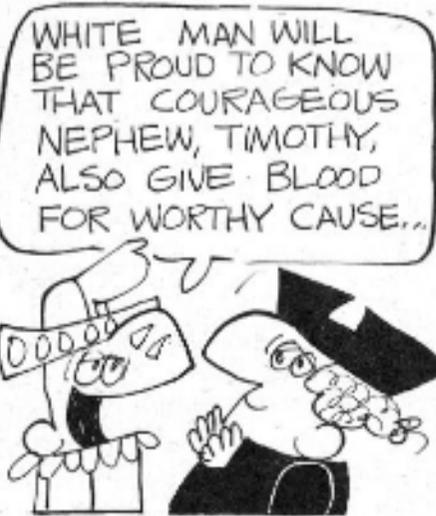
During the course of the evening, three Rochester businesses, all of whom are observing their 100th anniversaries this year, received citations in recognition

of service to the Institute and community. They are Sibley, Lindsay and Curr, Inc., Scrantom's Book and Stationery, and Max Lowenthal & Sons, Inc.

The diplomas represent an average of three years studying RIT's Evening College and were offered in industrial supervision, office supervision, sales training, materials handling, motion and time economy, and traffic and transportation management.

This year's class is one of the largest in the history of the program, according to Vernon R. Titus, director of the Evening College's Management Division.

Lord Bupkis



by Folkman

CU to Install on May 2

On May 2nd the College Union Board will hold its installation of new directors and newly appointed chairman and vice-chairman. The event will be witnessed by the outgoing College Union Board and invited guests at an inaugural banquet.

Next year's Chairman for the College Union Board will be Ralph Cyr, a third year printing student from Southgate, Calif. He is presently holding dual positions on the Board, which are Director of Operations (for the past two years) and Financial Director. He is a former President of MRHA. He is presently an active member of three fraternities on campus; Alpha Phi Omega (service), Alpha Sigma Lambda (honor society), and Gamma Epsilon Tau (honorary printing fraternity).

Joseph Potenza, a third year electrical student, hails from Stamford, Conn., and was elected to the post of Vice-Chairman. He is presently the Social Director for the College Union Board. He is the Vice President of Phi Sigma Kappa, and was the Rush Chairman for that fraternity last year.

The College Union Board consists of the chairman and vice-chairman, eight directors, and four faculty members. The Chairman and Vice Chairman are elected by the existing College Union Board. Applications for positions of Director are reviewed by a Selection Committee, which draws up a slate of names, consisting of the people with the most suitable qualifications. The slate is then presented to the entire student body for ratification, allowing for "write-ins."

According to Ralph Cyr, "the Board will strive for more communication with the individuals on campus." As for the future (on the New Campus), the Coffee Huse Circuit will be extended to the New Campus and will be housed in the Union building. The

Board is also planning to host the Association of College Union Board International (Western New York Division), sometime during the Fall Quarter, for their annual conference.

Board of Directors Seek Student OK

The Selection Committee of the College Union last week revealed the names of those students the committee feels will best comprise next year's CU Board of Directors. They are:

Social Director—Bonnie Marshall
Recreation Dir.—Michael Thomas
Public Relations—Richard Lem
Operations Dir.—Brian Moore
Finance Director—R. Rubenstein
Special Ev. Dir.—Fred Elmes
Cultural Director—Peter Beesley
Secretary—Carol Mietz

Ratification, by the student body, of the above positions will be held later this spring. The College Union plans to conduct the ratification vote via IBM "mark-sense" cards.

Summer Quarter General Electives

According to Paul Bernstein, Dean of the College of General Studies, students who are to be scheduled to take a General Studies elective during the Summer Quarter may pre-select their elective by obtaining the proper form from their department office and returning it to the office of the College of General Studies by April 26.

The descriptions of the electives and the times they are to be offered are attached to the pre-selection forms.

Parks' Book—Dynamic

By Dean Dexter Feature Editor
GI Diary by David Parks, 133 pages, Harper and Row, \$4.95

Though hardly an Ann Frank, David Parks does much to bring the horror and crud of Vietnam back to the all too apathetic Tech student. This is no far fetched novel by a Norman Mailer, and it's not the story of a nameless soldier. It's the striking diary of one of our own, facing the day to day struggle and frustration that thousands face everyday.

The author documents his feelings of induction, training, and finally combat. Throughout the book the reader becomes increasingly aware of the racial prejudice that is ingrained in army life, heretofore never talked about.

Parks is a first year photo student from White Plains, N. Y., and is the son of renowned photographer and writer Gordon Parks. He attended Storm King School and Ricker College before entering the service. He is a Negro from a fairly affluent home environment, and the discrimination he experienced in the army seemed to develop a high degree of resentment within him, quite evident in his writing. This resentment is the theme of the

whole book . . . Parks never for one moment lets the reader forget his blackness.

Parks didn't attempt an intellectual work, merely a soldier's diary, and the salty language of Army life comes through all too often, probably to the chagrin of the prudish, ivory tower reader. ". . . every time he comes around I get the feeling I should have been born white. It's a bitch. If only the souls and Puerto Ricans could tell the world what really happens to them in this man's army. We do receive more than our share of the shit." If this sentence wasn't so true, Parks' book would be nothing more than another sob story. Unfortunately it is true, but still, the reader gets the feeling that Parks, due to his affluent background, has just discovered there is discrimination associated with his race . . . even in the Army . . . made up of the human beings that inhabit this country. Despite a feeling of Parks' naivety, the book is dynamically relevant, every person should read it for what it is . . . a diary of a young Negro American, learning the truths of life in an Army fighting a frustrating war and caught in the wake of discrimination . . . that it is and nothing more.



"If good men were only better, would the wicked be so bad?"

—John White Chadwick

Apple Pies; But are They Really Greeks?

by Dean Dexter
Feature Editor

According to *Moderator* magazine, the average college student is moving away from national social fraternity membership. And nowhere is this more evident than right here on the Tech campus. Despite the vigorous activities of campus greeks,

only 15 per cent of the student body actually see fit to climb Olympus. On January 15, 1968, the "Apple Pie Ferocity" was begat from this growing feeling of irreverency.

The founding fathers, Ken Clare, Ken Wensley, Dick Marshall, Bern Ketter, and David Bewley, conceived the idea at

first to spoof the whole greek system, although they are quick to say that they have nothing against them and their dissension is merely their own expression of independence. "We realize that the greeks do a lot for people and have a definite purpose here, but for ourselves, we

(Continued on Page 11)

JUST A THOUGHT . . .

. . . Of Cannonball and Dr. King

By PAT COLLINS
Publisher

Cannonball Adderley is a remarkable musician and a thoroughly interesting individual. His concert Sunday at RIT was an excellent example of an artist bending to the public demand but "with taste baby, with taste."

Adderley, long known in jazz circles as a straight player, has been including "soul" and eastern-influence in his excellent modern jazz programs. The result: a show with a little something for every taste.

Sunday night the program ran the gamut from "84 Miles Away," a potpourri of mid-east, Raga, and jazz, all the way to the "Theme from Black Orpheus" (Carnival Time) which was classic Adderley at his best, jazz-strong but with delicate phrasing.

The real crowd pleasers were the "Mercy-Mercy" type numbers with Joe Zawonoul stepping down from a fine jazz piano to the electric piano-organ, and base-man Joe Gaskin taking up the electric guitar. The audience was with them all the way, hand clapping and vocally urging them on through "Walk Tall," "Why Am I Treated So Bad?" and the now famous "Mercy, Mercy."

One of the warmest spots in the evening was the introduction of the parents of the groups drummer, Roy McCurdy, a Rochester native.

"How that woman can cook . . . soul man, collard green and all," was Cannonball's tribute to McCurdy's mother for the home-

cooked meal the night before. It was just little human elements like this that made the audience feel at ease and able to enjoy one of the best concerts of the RIT year.

Adderley is an articulate, well-spoken college graduate, who quit a stable job as music teacher and band director in the Florida school system, to go on the road and do what he does so well—play jazz.

The concert Sunday night was almost cancelled. Sunday was a Day of National Mourning for Dr. Martin Luther King, and in an interview after the concert Adderley spoke of Dr. King: "He was a good man, loved jazz and good sounds. We worked together on Civil Rights benefits and I can't say enough about him. It kind of made me sick watching all the eulogies on TV. Man, the only thing that counts is action; and what's going to happen after the TV and the speeches?"

When questioned about the void in the Civil Rights movement caused by Dr. King's death and the specter of violence, Cannonball said: "Philosophically violence looks good, it is change, man. But practically, in this country, non-violence has worked; tactically it is the only course."

The question of negro entertainers, like himself, assuming the leadership of America's black population brought this response: "I don't think so. Dr. King was totally prepared to die for his commitment. I'm not, I love life, and I don't think there are many who are ready to make such a commitment."

The question of the effect of jazz, a basically Negro music, on the Civil Rights movement as a whole and on the Negro as a nationality prompted Adderley to say, "I don't feel that jazz has that type of message. It's personal, man. Negroes come to hear the sound not to identify. Even Archie Shepp's music (a far-out jazz player with strong black-nationalist feelings) itself is not strongly national. The anger and invective which he pours out is aimed at the individual, not the collective conscience. He's not giving instructions to groups of people."

He recalled his experiences as a Negro traveling for a living. "I have noticed a difference in attitude since the Civil Rights Act was passed. The people, white people, are a little easier to deal with in regard to accommodations. I get a kick out of people in the North though, I have more trouble in Pittsburgh than I ever had in Dallas or Houston. Those towns have always been good to me."

Adderley reflected on the mood of the country, "It's hard to say, after the assassination of Dr. King, I was in New York during the Harlem riots after King's death. Man, you ask those cats with the rocks and bottles if they are mad about King's death, and they answer 'Martin Luther who?' Man, they just don't know."

"The country needs action. But we are a complacent country, man, just basically complacent."

Let's hope not.

Track Season Begins

Jim High

RIT's track and field team begins another season of outdoor competition April 20 taking on Oswego State at the new campus.

For the second year in a row, the Tigers will enter the nationally famed Penn Relays April 26-27. Last season the Tigers entered the mile relay event.

In the relay, the team of George Southworth, Bill Fretz, Dick Hennip and Chuck Bennett placed sixth and set a school record of 3:27.6. The four are back again but with the competition for a starting role displayed by Joe Frank and Dave Kosowski, there is a chance one of them may not place on the relay squad.

Competing in the world-famous Boston Marathon was another

first for the RIT runners last year. John McCarthy, Fretz, Dan Benz, Jim High, Frank Chase and Pete Todd (coach of the track team), traveled to Boston for the 26-mile, 385-yard run. Only High plans to return this year to the April 19 event. There is a possibility that Kosowski and Clarence Yaniski may join High.

Wrestling School to be Held at RIT

By Dick Sienkiewicz

The Sixth Annual RIT Wrestling and Coaching School will be held July 21-26 and August 11-16 according to Earl Fuller, varsity wrestling coach.

Fuller will serve as Director with James Howard, Oswego State varsity wrestling coach, as Assistant Director.

Classes will be held in the George Clark gym at the new campus. Two instruction periods will be held each day, Monday through Thursday. First period will be Sunday at 7 p.m. and last period Friday morning. Friday afternoon is reserved for preparation for departure.

Applications may be secured from Coach Fuller and will be accepted in the order in which they are received from junior and senior high school students, High school, prep school and college coaches and wrestling officials are especially invited to attend.

The purpose of the school is to increase the standards of wrestling efficiency in the schools. There will be no matching of one student against another.

Robinson Finishes With 33.3 Aver.

With a 33.3 average, Jim Robinson finished third in the individual scoring championship for NCAA College Division basketball teams.

Final statistics released by the National Collegiate Sports Services show Mike Davis of Virginia Union leading the pack with a 36.3 average followed by Willie Scott of Alabama State with 35.6.

Davis scored 908 points in 25 games with Scott tallying 889 markers in 25 contests. Robinson scored 798 points in 24 games.

Ron Horton of Delaware State took the rebounding title by a shade over James Morgan of Maryland State in the closest battle in College Division history. Horton won with 23.61 rebounds a game to Morgan's 23.55.

Ed Phillips of Alabama A&M won the field goal shooting title with an average of .733 in 22 games. Kent Andrews of McNeese State retained the foul shooting crown.

We are now accepting applications for summer jobs as sales people and stockmen.

Interesting and challenging positions, 40 hour week.

We are interested in student men and women who will be able to continue in these positions on a part-time basis when school resumes in the Fall.

Apply to

PRESENT COMPANY
1520 Ridge Road West
82 St. Paul Street
Panorama Plaza

Swimming Becomes VARSITY Sport

Swimming became the 13th varsity sport at RIT when the athletic committee recently voted unanimously to incorporate the sport under the auspices of the athletic department, effective July 1.

Lacrosse achieved varsity status last year and began its first season April 13.

John Buckholtz Jr., a physical education instructor, will assume the coaching duties in November when the team prepares for the season at the new campus. Buckholtz is a 1966 graduate of Cortland State where he received a Bachelor of Science in Education degree. He coached the RIT swimming club this past season to a 1-3 record.

The olympic-size pool at the new campus is completed and undergoing a final inspection before being turned over to RIT by the contractors. It will include three diving boards, eight swimming lanes and seating for 600 spectators.

Students from the adjoining Student Union will be able to watch swimmers through a large glass enclosure on the side opposite the spectator gallery.

Mugging

(Continued from page 4)

right. No doubt the last faction of believers in non-violence may very well go extreme and advocate and act with non-compromising action. But this probable reaction by the white man is not a truly human(e) one. There should be sorrow.

I remember a short while before being attacked hearing the news of Dr. King's death on television and, in my emotion, hoping that the assassin was a black militant. So many future lives might have been saved. But this was a very unrealistic dream. The killer had to be white. It was tragic, but very logical, end to a great crusader's life. And now the suffering will go on—it has to.

I had to be hurt. Morally there was no other way. I am appreciative, without hint of vanity, that I recognize this. The incident gave me an understanding I could have gotten no other way.

I care, and maybe what happened Thursday night will provide some sort of liaison between my concern and their acceptance of this fact. And yet, of course, I expect nothing but owe much. It was kind of a serious initiation among the insidious fraternity initiations that have provided much of this campus with a very ingenuine sense of brotherhood.

The real fraternal understanding that fellow students profess they want must come through humility and suffering—there is no other way. Lineups and schoolboy pranks have little to do with the precarious ideal of brotherhood.

I do not advocate getting beat up but I do plead for involvement in the Negro cause. And it must come soon.

Bill Thompson
Photo Illustration 1

Classified

CORVAIR Monza—1962, 2-door, r-h, 4-spd., 110, good cond. BR 1-3700.

FOR SALE—Honda, 300 cc, 1965, excellent condition. \$425. 266-3418.

IFC Baseball Hits Away

"Traaa-la-la-la-la
la-la-la-laaa
la-la,
Tra-laaa-la-la-la-la-la-la-la-la
la-la-la-la-laaaaa-laaaaa"

Ever since the mythical Pan fluted-in-springtime with trees full of singing birds and seas of colorful pansies, legend has it that there has been fool-hardy fellows playing baseball. IFC, not insinuating that it consists of fool-hardy fellows, is well into pre-season drills for another softball season.

The season begins April 20, with a streamlining of its format of special note. This year, the

Tiger Varsity High in Stats

By Dick Sienkiewicz

Final statistics for the just finished 44th season of varsity basketball have been released by RIT's Sports Information Director Jim Castor.

The squad finished the season with a 6-18 record giving Coach Lou Alexander Jr. a 12-year log of 366-395.

Jim Robinson set season records in field goals made with 325 while attempting 679, also a new mark. His 798 points scored is a new mark as his 33.3 points-per-game.

honorably mentioned Little All American by the Associated Press and a four time selection to the ECAC's Division III all-East all-star teams.

Senior guard Rick Cetnar finished with a single season record of 158 assists and an average of 21.8 points-per-game. He was an ECAC all-star selection for the week of Jan. 13.

Also finishing their varsity careers were Ron Russell with a 14.8 average and 10.6 rebounds per game, Ron Landschoot with a 7.2 mark and Lenny Caruso, 6.5. Landschoot's free throw percentage of 92 was a single season mark.

RIT team records for the 1967-68 season show 864 field goals made on 2,031 attempts. The squad scored 2,162 points for a points-per-game average of 90.1.

Opponents set two season records tallying 2,430 points for a 101 points-per-game average.

Conference

(Continued from page 1)

The rangs of electives presented another topic for discussion, stressing more student choices. It was suggested that an index of campus facilities and a list of "whom to see for what" at the new campus would be helpful.

Use of Land

The land surrounding the campus was also under discussion.

Students and faculty members asked "how could we better use the land available?" Some suggestions were: beginner ski slopes, bicycle and bride paths, and a miniature golf course.

The conference continued on until after 3:00 that afternoon, when the assembly once again divided and each individual returned home knowing that he had taken part in the Institute's future plans.

league has been split into two divisions: the Eastern division consisting of Phi Sigma Kappa, Theta Xi, and Tau Epsilon Phi; and the Western loop consisting of Sigma Pi, Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Triangle.

A six game schedule will be played with the number one and two teams in each division playing a one game series for the division championship. The division leaders will then meet in a best 2-out-of-3 game World Series for the League trophy. To top off the season, an All-Star game and picnic with Panhellenic Council is planned for May 26 at the new campus.

Next week's Reporter will give a thumbnail sketch of each of the teams in the Eastern and Western divisions.

Women Fencers in Tourney Defeat

Pat Ranalletta's winning 17 bouts was not enough as the Tiger women fencers bowed out in the preliminary rounds of the Women's Intercollegiate Fencing Championships, April 5, at Farleigh Dickinson College in Rutherford, N.J.

The team of Ranalletta, Diane Ecker and Linda Lurz finished 16th of 17 schools with an overall record of 42-72.

Cornell University won both the team and individual championships.

Happenings

FRIDAY . . .

"I Do! I Do!"—Mary Martin, Robert Preston in this David Merrick production. Both tonight and tomorrow night at the Auditorium Theatre, 875 Main Street.

"Open"—Alpha Sigma Alpha, at Ritter-Clark Gym, 8 p.m.

"Phantom of the Opera"—Talisman Film Festival, M2-19 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. ● BEST BET

"Open"—Nathaniel Rochester Hall, Pioneer Room.

SATURDAY . . .

"Apurajito"—Talisman Film Festival, M219 at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Lacrosse—RIT vs. Hobart, at Hobart, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY . . .

Boswell—There will be NO activities.

MONDAY . . .

Student Senate Meeting—Student Activities Center at 7p.m.

College Union Board Meeting—at the Union, 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY . . .

Lacrosse—RIT vs. U of R at U of R, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY . . .

Red Cross Blood Drive—E125 at 10 a.m. thru 4 p.m.

Glee Club—Student Activities Center, 6 p.m.

COMING . . .

"The Honourable Estate"—April 19, 8:15 at the Eastman Theatre. Nazareth College Arts Center presents this witty commentary on love and marriage, with works by Shakespeare, Congreve, Shaw, and Strindberg. Featuring "Happy Days" by Samuel Beckett. Tickets \$4.50 for reserved seats.

Senate

(Continued from page 1)

President and Vice-President Salaries Challenged

The newly elected Senator from the Printing department, Bernie Love, openly challenged the Senate to repeal the salaries of the Student Association President and Vice President. The \$100 per month and \$80 per month salaries were established during the winter quarter and have taken effect this spring. Mr. Love's argument for their repeal centered around his feelings that the chief officers of the Student Association should not have to be paid to do an adequate job. His motion was referred to the Constitutions Committee for review.

Boycott of Classes on Good Friday

Senate passed a bill requesting Dr. Leo Smith, Vice-President of the Institute's Academic Affairs, to cancel classes on Good Friday (today) in deference to the religious holiday. Senator Fraga, author of the bill, pointed out that the Institute cancelled classes last Tuesday in respect of Dr. Martin Luther King without much trouble and therefore could do it Friday. He also suggested that the Student Association President lead a boycott of classes if the Institute failed to honor the cancellation request.

In Other Senate News

Frosh Council received \$400 additional funds for the spring quarter. Senate established a transportation committee to investigate new campus transportation problems. Joel Pollack (Phy. 2), was elected President pro-tem of Senate. The election Board of Controls is now considering a "Graphic Mark Referendum" involving IBM mark sense-cards.

Skirting

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sageways. One corridor which will be open to students connects the Applied Science and General Studies buildings. It has 35 degree water under about 15,000 pounds pressure flowing through the pipes along the corridor. The thought of this, alone, should get students through the corridor quickly, if not get them to classes on time.

All the interiors are modern in design. The walls are a flat white and black doors with gold knobs are everywhere. It all looks new and clean, perhaps too new and too clean. It needs people.