

Students Picket Bryan's Drugs

By Mike DeSantis, News Editor

More than 30 Tech students staged and executed a boycott of Bryan's Drug House on Main Street last week protesting Bryan's alleged discrimination against RIT's students.

Picket signs reading "Why Pay Before You Eat," and "Betty Loves White Shirts" reflected the feelings of the protesters who orderly marched around the drug house.

Their discontent stemmed from the recent policy adopted by Bryan's which demands that Tech students pay for their meals before being served.

When asked of her reaction to

the protest marchers, Mrs. Betty Bryan replied, "Children will play."

Edward T. Malone, spoke with one of the marcher's organizers, Irving Blumenthal (Techmila Asst. Editor) as the protest was in progress. Soon thereafter, a call was made to the American Civil Liberties Union and the march went on.

Mr. Malone attempted to convince the protest leaders to meet with him and discuss plans for an equitable solution to the whole affair but as of this writing, no meeting has taken place.

Miss Deanne Molinari, Dean of

Women students, commented to this reporter that she felt as long as the demonstration was orderly and within the law, she could see nothing wrong with it.

After speaking to other members of the faculty and staff of RIT who frequent Bryan's, the general opinion was that Bryan's increased prices were less than pleasing.

Last year at just about this time, you will remember, NRH students staged a successful boycott of Bryan's in protest of increased prices and poor service. No pickets or demonstrations were needed then.



(Staff photo by Peter Gould)

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'Simply Sayonara' Schedule Released

In less than a month, this year's Spring Weekend, dubbed *Simply Sayonara*, will begin with mirth, merriment, and magnificence.

As last year, tickets for the entire weekend (beginning Friday morning, May 10) will cost Tech students \$12.50 per couple and will go on sale next Wednesday in the Eastman and Main Street lobbies.

TALENT SHOW

All classes have been cancelled for Friday, May 10, when at 10 that morning, "The Road to Mandalay" talent show begins in the Ritter-Clark gym. At that time, Tech students will compete for prizes.

MOTORCADE-PICNIC

Following the talent show, a motorcade will leave from the Kage at approximately 12:30 destined for the new campus picnic grounds. Once there, students and guests will devour franks, burgers, and gallons of coke. The cost for this event will be 75 cents.

SWIM-CARNIVAL-DANCE

Later that afternoon, the olympic swimming pool in the athletic building will be open to students. Us and Company will provide music for a pool-side dance complete with refreshments. Locker-rooms will be made available for changing into swimwear.

At 8 p.m. Friday, the Ritter-Clark Ice Rink at the down-town campus will be transformed into "The Jade Pagoda" carnival. Most campus organizations, fraternities, and sororities will be operating "amusement booths" reflecting the experiences and enchantment of the Orient.

The gym will be opened at 9:30 that evening when Us & Company will again entertain for the day's final dance. Liquid refreshments (??) will be served at this informal event.

CHAMPAGNE BREAKFAST

RIT's own "Tea House of the August Moon" will make its debut at 10 a.m. Saturday when Tech students are delighted by Spring Weekend's traditional "Champagne breakfast." The interior design of the Ritter-Clark gym will be converted to reflect an oriental atmosphere as students enjoy a morning of champagne and oriental delicacies with dancing in the tradition of the Champagne Breakfast.

FORMAL DANCE

At 9 p.m., the world of Shangri La will be found at the new campus ice arena with the 1968 Spring Weekend formal. Music (Continued on page 6)

CU Ratification Next Week

College Union ratification will take place next week. All students will receive an IBM card in their mail folders listing the names of those students the Board's selection committee feels will make the best directors next year. There will also be a space for write-in candidates. Once the card is filled out, it should be dropped into a container near the departmental mail folders. The cards will be collected next Thursday and "read" via the Institute's IBM 360 computer.

The selection committee has chosen the following: Social Director - Bonnie Marshall, Recreation Director - Michael Thomas; Public Relations - Richard Lem, Operations Director - Brian Moore Finance Director - R. Rubenstein, Special Events Director - Fred Elmes, Cultural Director - Peter Beesley, Secretary - Carol Mietz.

Apartments Are Out - Campus Is In

Officially, only fourth and fifth year male students will be allowed to live off-campus next year, according to Miss Deanne Molinari, Director of Housing.

Other upperclass men, however, may contest this policy by proving either financial need or medical reasons for wanting to live off-campus.

Block students will be required to live on-campus while at school and may live in other residences while on work block. The same provisions made for fourth and fifth year upper-class men will be made for senior block students.

All Tech students who will normally live on campus next year will be receiving a "housing package" to be mailed next week by the housing administration. The package will contain lease reservations, roommate preferences, and the like. Brochures describing the housing facilities at the new campus will not be included in the package but can be gotten through the housing office in the lobby of NRH.

HOW TO CONTEST

Miss Molinari stated that the procedure for contesting the policy to live in the dorms begins

with a written explanation of the reasons a student wants to live off-campus. Once the letter is received by the housing administration, the student will be considered as a possible candidate to live off-campus providing the reasons he presented were valid and either financial or medical in nature. A parent's confidential statement or documented medical report will be required.

The housing administration feels that since there will be some students, who are normally commuters, living in the dorms that exceptions and special requests to live off-campus may be granted.

Senate Asks Increased Security

Student Senate requested increased campus security for the second time this year in a resolution passed Monday night.

The bill would add a Pinkerton guard in the Women's Residence Halls area.

A bill passed by the previous

Senate to increase guards on the entire campus was rejected by the administration.

The new bill authored by Student Association Vice President John Campbell, asks that a guard patrol from eight p.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday and 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday. The increased security would be on Spring Street, and Washington Street from Spring to Troup.

Campbell told the Senate that he felt the administration would increase security as requested by Senate.

Senate also created a committee to study the security problem on campus. The committee will report to Senate a week from Monday.

Dr. James Campbell, Vice President of Student Personnel Services, told the Reporter a motor patrol of the fraternity area has not begun yet this quarter. He said it was his intention to have the patrol resumed.

BOYCOTT

Student President Greg Evans termed last Friday's class boycott (Continued on Page 6)



(photo by Steve Brown)

EASTER TIGER—Children of Married students, faculty and staff participated in an Easter egg hunt at the new campus Sunday. The hunt, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega was termed successful by a fraternity spokesman.

editorials

housing at new campus

For years now, the resident Tech student has been neglected and abused when one examines the ridiculous and often absurd restrictions the Institute has opposed upon him.

Case in point: Housing policy on the New Campus. Briefly stated, the policy dictates that only fourth and fifth year male students have the option to live off campus. All others must prove either medical difficulties or financial need before the housing administration will consider their request to live in a less costly off-campus apartment.

Costs—for a meager \$1,300, any Tech student can share a pleasingly decorated, "functional" study-living room and consume the Institute's food from October to June. It's not a secret that most students can and have been surviving quite well for \$500 to \$700 less by living off campus and providing their own meals.

In the past, upperclass male students have been asked to vacate Nathaniel Rochester Hall to allow for the incoming freshmen. These students now have apartments leased in the Rochester area.

Last spring, two days before the majority of those male students who had paid their room deposit for the coming year had left for home, the Institute again compelled them to leave NRH and find residence elsewhere. Many of these students weren't notified of this dictate until last summer. Others never received formal notification and were left with only their ingenuity in September to find an apartment.

And now, the voice from the Administration once again calls out for the benevolent passiveness of R.I.T. students. Once again it asks for their cooperation and trust. Once again the student will be had.

Perhaps this time the life blood of this Institute, *THE STUDENTS*, will ask themselves why they came to R.I.T. in the first place... for a degree in their chosen major or for an experience in communal living? — Think about it.
MADS

security a must

Senate took action Monday to provide extra security on campus for this quarter. It is our hope that the administration of the Institute will not hesitate in providing the requested guard.

As the "long hot summer" approaches it is most likely incidents on campus will increase. Although the ability of the guards to protect students has been questioned, it is evident that the presence of a uniformed guard is a deterrent to crime.

A committee was also appointed by Senate to investigate the security problem on campus. When they report to Senate we trust that they will have workable suggestions for better security.

The increased security for the rest of this quarter is a must. The administration must provide the guard requested and be willing to implement any recommendations made by the Senate security committee.

The money involved to provide this security for our last quarter on this campus is insignificant when compared to the life of a student.

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"I DIDN'T WANT TO LIVE HERE EITHER, BUT WE COMPROMISED, AN' THEY GAVE ME THE PRIVATE BATH IF I LET THEM HAVE THE BOOKSHELVES BACK."

letters to the editor

Gratitude

Ed. Note — The following letter was sent to SA President's Cabinet. It concerns flowers that were used at the SA inauguration, then sent to St. Mary's Hospital.

Dear Mr. Grieco:- The flowers you sent last evening were greatly appreciated by our patients.

We distributed them to long term patients who do not have many relatives. One elderly man stated that the flowers would cheer him up for the day.

May God bless you for your thoughtfulness.

Sister Mary Agnes
Director of Nursing
St. Mary's Hospital

Closing

Dear Editor:

I can see no just reason for the closing of the Institute all day yesterday (Tuesday, April 9.) Granted the death of Rev. Martin Luther King was a tragic shock and loss to the whole country and it is well and just that a memorial be paid to him. However, the closing of the Institute for the noon hour yesterday would have been sufficient for the students, faculty, and staff, who elected to attend memorial services or offer their own personal memorial through private prayer. I am convinced that the closing of the Institute did not give any one any better opportunity to do this than a temporary suspension of classes would have.

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Skirting the Issues

By Olga Horobej

How many of you have ever received a greeting card with a drawing of a tiny waif-like child with a large head, gigantic eyes, a complete air of innocence, presenting you with a daisy and saying: "Habby Birday" or "I mith ya."

Most likely it was not sent by five-year-old but rather a grown woman (over 20, we like to think of ourselves as such.)

The cult of the little girl is much stronger now with the "new" romantic clothes. With ruffles, bows, full skirts, tiny waists, hair ribbons and Shirley Temple curls, it's not at all difficult to take on the "little girl" attitude.

When a young woman assumes an air of innocence, it can be a challenge to a man, as long as she remembers that she is merely playing the role for a short time. The danger lies in that she often comes to believe her own little girl image. She becomes dependent and unable and unwilling to take on responsibility. She can't

even carry on an adult conversation. Her mental growth is stunted while she physically matures. Actually all is not lost for her; she'll most likely find a guy who will gladly take on the role of "father" rather than husband.

An innocent "please protect me and take care of me" attitude will get a woman just that — a protector. Instead of complaining about guys not acting like men, shouldn't girls act more like women?

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INSIDE ENTERTAINMENT

Philharmonic Season Opens October 10th

by Alan Horowitz

The Rochester Philharmonic has announced its plans for the 1968-69 season. The season will open on October 10, with a special gala performance conducted by Laszlo Somogyi. Among solo artists who will make their appearances with the orchestra are: pianists Leon Fleisher, Misha Dichter, Andre Watts, Byron Janis, who is Vladamir Horowitz's protoge, Eugene List and Tomas Vasary; violinists Franco Gulli, Leonid Kogan, and Howard Wiess, who is also the concertmaster; cellist Janos Straker; conductors, Carlo Zecchi, Samuel Jones, and

Herrera de la Fuente. Two works of unusual interest that will be performed next season are Wagner's *Die Walkure*, Act 1 with Metropolitan opera stars, Sandor Konya and Phyllis Curtin; and Mahler's *Song of the Earth* with contralto Maureen Forrester and tenor William Cochran. These two works should be the highlights of the season.

Tickets are now available for the Philadelphia Orchestra Concert at the Eastman Theatre on April 28. Eugene Ormandy will conduct R. Strauss' *Don Juan*, William Shuman's *New England Tryptich*, Ravel's *Suite No. 2* from

Daphne and Chloe," and Brahms' *Symphone No. 2*. The tickets for this event can be obtained at the Student Union at the special discount price of \$2.50.

Ray Charles will be appearing at the Auditorium Theatre on May 1. Tickets for this event will go on sale at the Student Union on Monday at a special discount price of \$1.50.

Talisman Film Festival has some excellent films coming up. Among them are: *Little Caesar*, *The General*, *Citizen Kane*, *On the Waterfront*, *Juliet of the Spirits*, *Nothing But a Man*, and *The Pawnbroker*. Consult the What's Happening column for dates.

MRHA - NEW OFFICERS ELECTED - WRHA



ELECTED—With 11 percent of all eligible men voting and 75 percent of all women, the newly elected Men's and Women's Residence Halls Associations officers are:

MRHA (left)—Dave Lochin, President; Irving Blumenthan, Vice President; Rudy Foschi, Treasurer. Steve Brown, Secretary.

WRHA (right)—Kris Watson, President; Sandra Krumm, Second Vice President; Gail Bertum, Treasurer; Margie Craig, Secretary; Sara Elwood, Social Chairman; Sally McCarthy (not pictured) First Vice President.



Assaults on Campus Cause For RIT Student Concern

Two students were injured, one requiring hospitalization, when a group of unidentified men tried to break-in the student's apartments. The incident occurred in early morning hours on South Washington Street.

John Miller of 891-2 South Washington Street was treated for a facial injury after he was stuck by a pole that was thrown through a window at his apartment.

Gerrit Wycoff was injured by flying glass when a chair was thrown in the window of his apartment at 93 1-2 South Washington. Wycoff said a group of about six men attempted to start a fight when someone informed them that their car lights were off. The group left, and returned at about 2 a.m.

Wycoff said he was calling a pet cat when the group returned and chased him into his apartment. Wycoff held his apartment door shut, and finally scared the intruders off with the threat of a

gun. The police were called at 2:20 a.m. and left after making a report.

The intruders returned a third time and tried to get the students to come out of their apartments. At this time Miller was injured when he looked out a window.

Coed Assaulted

A 19-year-old Institute coed was abducted and criminally assaulted last Saturday night at the rear of 312 Tremont Street.

She was walking west on the Troup-Howell Street bridge at about 6:30 a.m., when a Negro about 25 to 30 years old, wearing green work clothes and driving a sedan, approached her and forced her into his car. He threatened to kill her if she screamed.

The victim was taken to Strong Memorial Hospital and at press time there is no report of her condition.

Checkmate

by Athos, Porthos, Aramis and D'Artagnan

Rooms next year will cost \$200 a quarter. There will be a \$32 additional charge for linen service which averages out to little more than \$10 a quarter. Also someone forgot to order bookshelves for the rooms and maintenance will have to build over 1,200 of them, or else place a quick order now. All those living in the residence halls next year regardless of class status will be required to pay a \$75 deposit on their rooms by May 15. Upperclassmen can select their rooms, but if they forget their deposit they'll be assigned one.

Rumor has it that one of the guys that was with Bill Moss during the Bryan incident put the catchup wrapper in the drink himself . . . thereby making the whole deal no fault of Miss Bryan's establishment. If it's true, nobody will know. According to Blumenthal it will be like Korean negotiations . . . completely futile.

Since last week's column, Folkman has been having a fit. He says his privacy has been invaded and that he's had to have his telephone number changed three times. He sits in his office, chewing his Dentine and won't speak to anybody, even his secretary. If anyone should see a guy walking around the quad with a black trenchcoat on, wearing sun glasses and ignoring everybody, it's Folkman incognito.

James G. Black announced his resignation as head of men's housing last week, effective June 1st. His decision was known to a few staff members and was made a few months back. The reasons for his resignation remain vague.

For a few days Martin Luther King's death had severe impact upon his people . . . in fact, all people. Now that the excitement has died, people are preparing for what now has become proverbial: Saturday a group of thugs threw a nine-foot pole through a window on South Washington Street hitting Tech student John Miller.

Miller was sent to the hospital after the police were called. Also Saturday morning a Tech coed was walking west on the Troup-Howell bridge about 6:30 a.m. A Negro about 6 feet tall and medium build abducted her to the rear of 312 Tremont Street and criminally assaulted her, threatening to kill her if she screamed. The 19-year-old victim was taken to Strong Memorial Hospital.

The point is this: riots, muggings, rape, and general anarchy will reign until the people of this country begin to realize that getting something for nothing is just not possible. No one can make a law forcing an individual to respect and love another individual. That respect and love will have to be won. People can write and talk all they wish about deprivation, poverty, and understanding . . . but people must realize that talk is not enough. Sure . . . Martin Luther King has died in vain . . . because precious few people in this country have intellectually refused to live.

Weekend

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will be provided by Vic Plati and his Orchestra as well as Us & Company. Full beverage service will be available with the cost of mixed drinks at 40 cents each. This is a substantial reduction from last year's prices starting at 75 cents. Winners of the indoor and outdoor soridplays will be announced along with 1968's Mr. Campus and Miss RIT.

CONCERT

To bring the weekend to a spectacular close, The Pozo Seco Singers, Martha and the Vandellas, and comedian Norm Crosby will provide the entertainment for this year's concert. The three-part concert will be held at the Eastman Theatre beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday.

FROSH DAZE NOW 'OPUS'

During Activities Hour this week OPERATION: campUS '68 will hold a meeting at the Student Activities Center at which time the committee will begin to plan for new student orientation for next fall. The committee has extended an invitation to all those interested in taking part. The meeting is also a must for the members who are already affiliated with the committee.

speaking
up

David Lawrence Brown

Trumpeting march
Wails April's King
Bled fall his crown
Sparked the shining
Temptuous wanting
Today cries beaten
Pathos firm
Non-renting
Newsaturning
Fore blue eyes glimpsed
Seeping tides
Thirsts dried quenching
Billiards battles drenching
Blazing cues
Drowns
Fight ball
Pool
----- of the mountain
Mauled
Grasps appalled
Seeds divided
Rules subsided
Overcome the chorus
Strike violin's bows
Sing shrill atune
Of peaceful-force

David Lawrence Brown

In an effort to bring about International World Peace, there will be a four day fast beginning May 12, for peace in Vietnam, peace at home and peace of mind. Hopefully over 200,000 people will join the fast. There is further information available on the bulletin board of the Student Union, or write to:

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Geneva, New York 14456

this sunday evening at
the Boswell
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"report"
pop and chamber music by
the rickfield string quartet

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

The Firing Line

by Neil Shapiro

As you've probably all heard by now, Princeton University has solved the problem of the "knowledge glut."

Scurrying through their library, they've found dozens — hundreds — of books and volumes that, according to the powers that be, are of no use to today's students.

Among the first to go were books dealing with the sexual mores of the 1800's. Next were scientific manuals that seemed rather dated.

Let's carry this to the logical, if frightening, conclusion. Better yet, let's speculate what RIT may toss out in the year 2100.

The New Campus in 2100 is a thing of the past. RIT is now just one miniscule part of a vast "educational module" centered on an artificial continent in the midst of the Atlantic River. (Actually,

this has little to do with what's copy of Art for Art's Sake re-awakens the hungry holocaust.

But, the Librarian's eyes are not focused on the charring book, her mind is far away — in her room, thinking of the new painting she had purchased but the same morning.

What a find, that one had been!

An original electro-scanned portrait, "Atoms in Motion" by the old Master him-herself — Alfred (IBM) 9,000; whose blinking controls and flashing memory-storage systems fill all 92 floors of Earth Satellite Fifteen. (The one nicknamed Artistic Rendezvous.)

Flames leap higher . . . higher still.

A glossy-paged book entitled Photography as Reality joins it's ancestors in a gout of blackened smoke.



HUNDREDS—Marched for Martin Luther King last Tuesday, down Plymouth Avenue, while his funeral took place in Atlanta.

Staff photo by Pete Gould

2,000 Marched On Tues. In Memory Of The 'King'

By Dean Dexter
Feature Editor

More than 2,000 marched through the Third Ward last Tuesday in an unforgettable tribute to Martin Luther King as the funeral services were taking place in Atlanta.

Hundreds more gathered for a memorial service at the Civic Center Plaza amid pleas of restraint and non-violence in the spirit of Dr. King's life work.

The Institute was closed that day and to many it was just another day of no classes and more free time. Rumors circulated that the closing was due to the fear administration officials had of violence outbreaking in the wards surrounding the city campus if such steps were not taken.

In any event, there was no violence that day of any note in Rochester. Only the thoughts of what the summer will be like and what long range impact this murder will have on the people of the "Great Society."

Funds are being raised throughout the city by numerous organi-

zations, the flags have stood at half mast, the official hours of mourning have gone, and all the nice things that people are saying about Dr. King are becoming fewer and fewer. By summer who will have really remembered? By summer who will really have changed? The answer to this will be the final tribute.

Profs Pass Rights Bill

The RIT Chapter of the American Association of University Professors recently passed a resolution asking the administration complete work on a student rights statement in the immediate future, according to Norman Coombs, president.

The rights statement originated last summer with the National Student Association, AAUP, and three other groups. The statement was approved by Student Senate last quarter.



(Staff photo by Peter Gould)

coming. But, you gotta admit it's a neat picture.

There's a bonfire roaring in the middle of the RIT stainless steel Quadrangle. A capering figure dances around the flames — the Head Librarian, on her day of glory.

Happily, she adds a few more copies of Printing is a Way of Life to the ever-growing fire.

After all," she thinks, enraptured by changing tire-shapes, we had to make some room for the new microfilm readers."

Hardly have the flames died down to a conflagration, then in a multi-colored arabesque of destruction, a beautifully reproduced

But again, the Librarian is transfixed by something else. This time her ring has caught her eye.

The stone is a multicolored hologram. Swimming deep in it's illusionary three - dimensional depths are what appear to be tiny figures of different men. Smaller than life but reproduced as faithfully. Her lovers wrapped about her finger eternally.

The book Sexual Mores of RIT in the 1960's (written by an obscure Canon) rolls to the coals.

The Librarian is in a hurry now. She mustn't be late. Her Marriage Grouping is meeting in a very few minutes. And today, today is her (Continued on page 7)

Happenings

TODAY . . .
"The General" — Talisman Film Festival, M219 at 7 & 9:30 p.m.

TOMORROW . . .
Baseball — RIT vs. Brockport at the New Campus, 2 p.m.
"Cranes are Flying" — Talisman Film Festival, M219, 7 & 9:30 p.m. • BEST BET.

SUNDAY . . .
Boswell "Report" — 50 Plymouth Ave. N., 7:45, 9:00 and 10:15 p.m.

MONDAY . . .
Student Senate—Student Activities Center, 7:30 p.m.
College Union Board—Meeting at the Union, 5 p.m.
Lecture — Sponsored by NTID: "Applications of Educational Technology to Higher Education" by Dr. Marvin Druger of Syracuse University at New Campus General Studies Bldg.

TUESDAY . . .
OPUS Meeting—Student Activities Center during Activities Hour.
Golf — RIT at Utica.

WEDNESDAY . . .
Baseball — RIT vs. Oswego at home, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY . . .
Glee Club — Student Activities Center at 6 p.m.

FRIDAY . . .
"The Honourable Estate"—at the Eastman Theatre. A Nazareth College Arts Center presentation, \$4.50 for reserved seats.
"Little Ceasar" — Talisman Film Festival, M219 at 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Golf—Clarkson, St. Lawrence, and RIT, at RIT.
Baseball — University of Buffalo vs. RIT, at home, 4:00 p.m.
Annual Spring Salon—Delta Lambda Epsilon (professional Photographic fraternity presentation at Lincoln Rochester Bank, Brighton office, 1755 Monroe., thru May 3.

Classified

K.C.
East Hills Tavern never looked better. LONG ISLAND

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

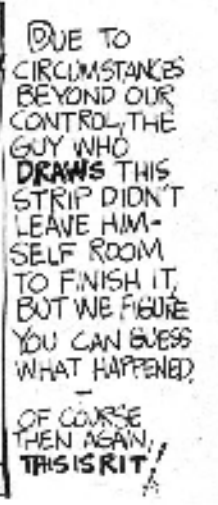
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by Folkman

College Union Ratification by IBM

1. Enter your social security number (student number) in spaces below.

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Social Security Number

2. Your signature

COLLEGE UNION RATIFICATION BALLOT

* It is your responsibility to return this ballot.

DO NOT FOLD, SCRE, SPINDELE OR MUTILATE THIS CARD.

3. Check the appropriate box below: (Refer to Instruction sheet)

POSITION	CANDIDATE	RATIFY	NAME
Secretary	Carolyn Niets	yes no	<input type="checkbox"/>
Social	Bonnie Marshall	yes no	<input type="checkbox"/>
Cultural	Peter Newley	yes no	<input type="checkbox"/>
Recreational	Mike Thomas	yes no	<input type="checkbox"/>
Financial	Richard Rubinstein	yes no	<input type="checkbox"/>
Operations	Brian Moore	yes no	<input type="checkbox"/>
Special Events	Fred Elmes	yes no	<input type="checkbox"/>
Public Relations	Richard Len	yes no	<input type="checkbox"/>

4. Write-in instructions check box and print name on appropriate line.

Many people do not know what a ratification is. This article is intended to explain the College Union Ratification.

In the constitution of the College Union, the ratification process was established in order that a representative selection committee, which knows the detailed aspects of the board, will be able to make a competent judgment on the qualifications of applicants. This ratification process stemmed from the ideology that the C. U. was more of a business service than a government. Hence the directors of the board have to be investigated as to their ability to hold the positions. This is done by the selection committee and therefore, they appoint people subject to ratification. But like a business whose officers must be

ratified by the stockholders, C. U. directors must be ratified by its members.

The significance of a ratification is well defined by Webster, "the acceptance or adoption of what has been done by another as a representative or agent."

When you go to the College Union ratification, you should be considering two things. First the confirmation of each appointee for the individual positions and second the confirmation of the selection committee's ability to make an adequate decision.

If you disagree with both points then it is your right to list a write-in candidate, that meets the qualifications of the position, in the space provided. A list of people who meet constitutional

requirements of the position and who have turned in an application will be provided.

Remember, a ratification is not an election, it is the confirmation of another's judgment.

The representative selection committee is composed of the President and Vice President of the Student Association, the Chairman and Vice-Chairman of College Union, one faculty and one administrative advisor, the program director of the C. U. one representative from the men's residence halls, and one representative of the greek system. The ratification procedure for the 1968-69 College Union Board of Directors will take place between April 22-25.



Tomorrow at your 8 A.M. class, don't just sit there.

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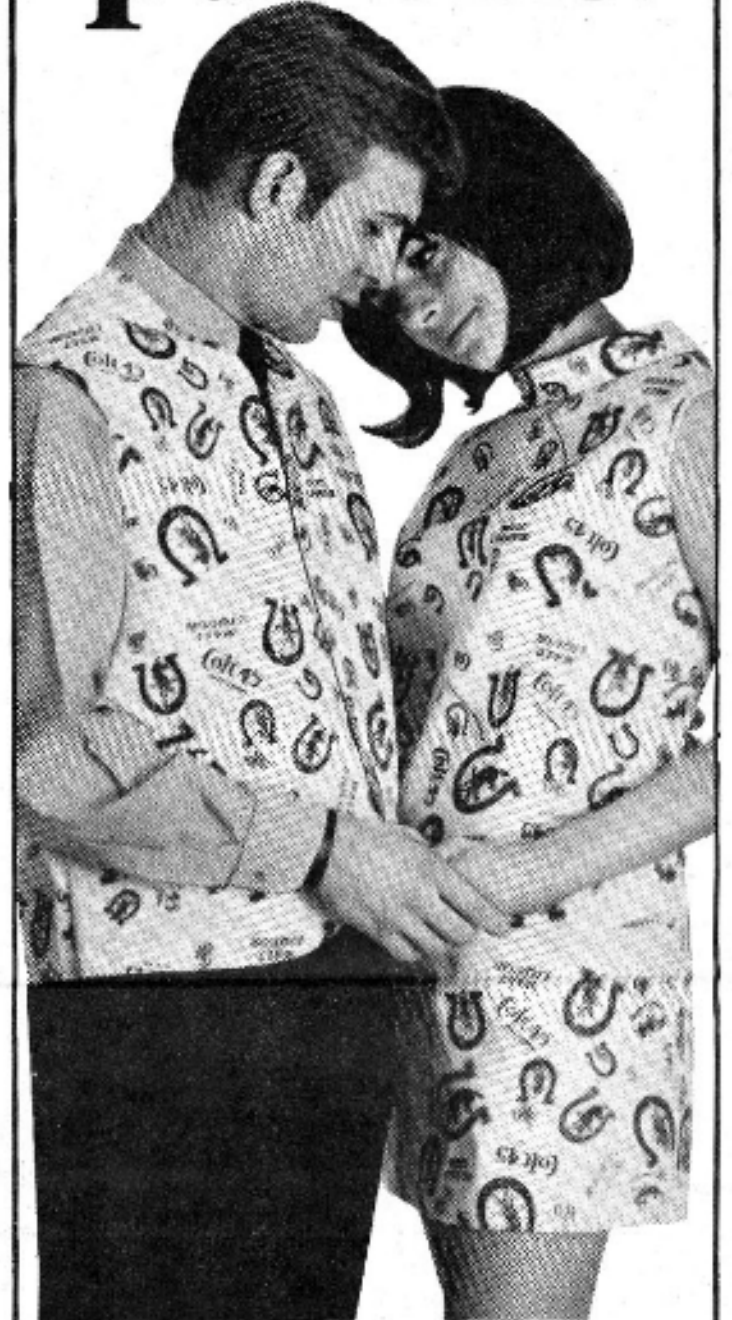


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was it worth it?

"Burn Betty Burn"

By Dean Dexter
Feature Editor

With racial turmoil ripping the nation to threads, with a presidential election coming in November, and with people dying of hunger in every nation in the world, RIT students saw fit last week to enter into a full scale war against Bryan's Drug House, or more correctly, Betty Bryan herself. The questions being asked right now are, was it worth the trouble? How much was gained? and is this the best cause to fight for?

Over a plate of Gefilter Fish, Irving Blumenthal, vice president elect of MRHA and student leader

behind the whole organization against Bryan's, made his point thus: "The fact is that Miss Bryan saw fit to discriminate against RIT students. After a conference with her lawyer, Sidney Davidson, she agreed to have this policy of paying before being served carried through to include everybody, not just Tech students. We considered this a victory, of sorts. She agreed to do this for a three day trial period. The next day she called Jim Wiley, president of MRHA, and called off her agreement. We consider this very unfair to the students of the Institute. Even one of the Pinkerton's, an employee of

a noted security organization, was discriminated against."

The whole problem developed from an incident that happened on Tuesday night, April 9, when William Moss (Photo 1), found a torn catsup wrapper in his strawberry milkshake. He asked to have his money refunded or be served another. This was denied him and he left the store without paying for it. The next day all RIT students were forced to order their meal, pay for it, and then be served it.

Moss, seeing what had happened, went to Irving Blumenthal, a fairly outspoken individual and considered by some to be a veritable genius. Out of this conference a mass protest campaign against the drug house was initiated with picket signs, fliers, and student committee . . . to say nothing of a list of every radio, television, and newspaper telephone number in town.

As can be seen, the whole project received a formidable amount of publicity and gave our fine, creative and resourceful students just what they've always wanted. A cause to fight for and an ideal to emboss on the hearts and minds of all it touches. Maybe Greg Evans should give them all a medal.

Meanwhile this observer shall continue to eat at Camp's Pillars, the beer's cold and they serve roast-beef sandwiches that you wouldn't believe. . . .

Letters

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Indeed if the Institute should be closed at all this week why not on Good Friday? Is it just that the passing of a good man not be allowed to go unnoticed yet the passing of the very man whose doctrines of brotherly love Martin Luther King died for be allowed to go in obscurity? Certainly we should at least be afforded the opportunity to offer a memorial on Good Friday to the King of Kings who died for us all.

Dennis John McCarthy
(Photo 2)

Student Senate

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"completely successful." The boycott was called to give students an opportunity to return home for Easter.

Evans said that 50-60 per cent

of the students did not attend class. He said many professors cancelled classes and postponed tests, enabling many students to go home for the weekend.

Evans told the Reporter that he did not agree entirely with the resolution, but acted in the manner that he felt best represented Student Senate's desire.

The student president reprimanded Senators that attended classes Friday. He said the vote on the resolution was unanimous and the Senators should stand behind the bills they approve.

DECEM JANI

Decem Jani, formerly a secret investigative body on campus, has indicated that it will present a constitution to Student Association.

A resolution to abolish Decem Jani had been brought before Senate, but was dropped after a representative from that group appeared to answer questions. At that time it was indicated that Senate would like to see the organization present a constitution.

A resolution passed by the RIT American Association of University Professors urged that DJ be chartered by and responsible to the Student Senate.

GRAPHIC MARK

A bill was passed by Senate to take an Institute-wide poll on the graphic mark. The poll will ask if the mark is acceptable or unacceptable as a symbol of the Institute.

The polling will be done with computerized cards.

in the news...

Arriflex Donates Camera

A new Arriflex 16S camera outfit was recently presented to RIT by Paul Klingenstein, president of the Arriflex Corp. of America. The motion picture camera was the gift of Dr. Robert Richter, president of the manufacturer, Arnold & Richter, Munich, West Germany. The gift was in commemoration of Arnold &

Richter's 50th anniversary.

Mr. Klingenstein presented the 16mm camera and its accessories to Prof. William S. Shoemaker, director of RIT's School of Photographic Arts and Sciences. The outfit will be used by fourth year students studying advanced motion picture photography.

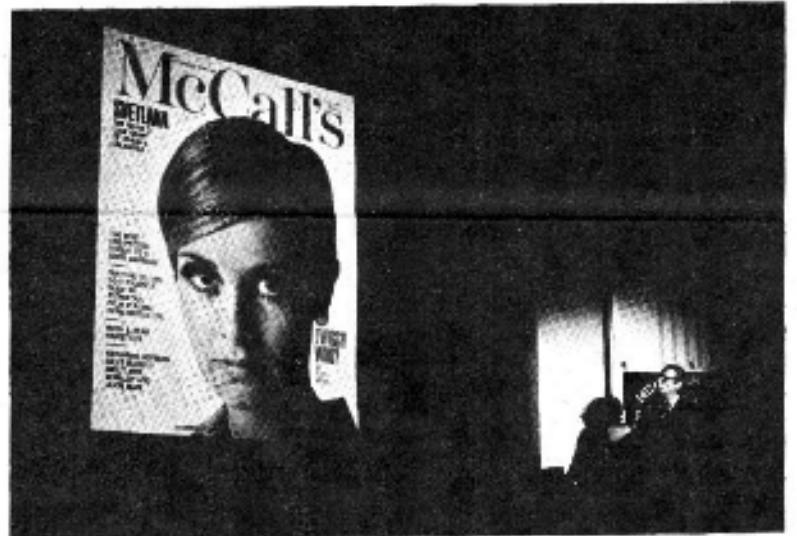
Coleman Chosen Captain

Jesse Coleman, a senior from Princeton, N. J., has been chosen captain of RIT's varsity baseball team for the coming season. Coach Bruce Proper announced recently. Coleman alternates between first base and catcher for the Tigers, but is expected to do

most of the catching this year. He was the team's leader in extra base hits and slugging average last year, batting an even .300.

Before coming to RIT, he played baseball for two year at Dutchess Community College. He is majoring in retailing in RIT's College of Business.

Brehm Address



(Staff photo by Peter Gould)

OTTO STORCH—Vice President of McCall Corporation and a noted photographer, spoke April 11 at the "15th Annual Brehm Lecture" at the George Eastman House. He was awarded the Brehm Medal and honorary membership in Delta Lambda Epsilon, professional photographic fraternity, which sponsored the event. In his lecture, he stressed "The complete idea as it pertains to photography." Storch toured the Institute and was particularly impressed with the School of Photography and SAC.



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FANS—In this photo Storch speaks to a "local" admirer.

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GIRLS!



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NEW QUARTERS—Dr. Ellingson, RIT president, returned from a vacation to occupy his new office at the Henrietta campus. A large number of staff members and other institute personnel planned a surprise welcome home reception, but "Doc E" arrived at 8:40 a.m. A surprise welcome was staged later for the local press.

IFC Baseball League

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SIGMA PI WEAK

Because of graduation, Sigma Pi's team has been weakened, especially in pitching.

Infield personnel include Frank Hermance, Norm Leonard, and Mark Nixon with the outfield bolstered by one of the best in John Miller.

AEPI STRONG

Alpha Epsilon Pi have a veteran squad returning with one of the niftiest pitcher-catcher teams in, the division. Do names have to be named?

The Golden Lions infield is comprised of Phil Cohen, Steve

Creson, Tom Cross, and Gary Katz.

A rookie trio makes up the outfield in Tod Cross, Mark Minson and Dale Taysom.

PHI TAU TOUGH

Phi Kappa Tau will present a tough defensive unit with pitching being the biggest "if" in the starting nine. The Green and Gold's infield is bolstered by Harry Richards, Skip Gibson, Joe Green and Bob Shanebrook.

Tom Verastro and Skip Van Wert hold down two of the fly-chasing positions. Pitching will be handled by Steve VanRees, Jeff Gregory and Al Countryman.

TRIANGLE IMPROVED

The Engineers should field a vastly improved squad this season with veterans Marty Launer and Jim Antalek handling the bulk of the pitching chores.

Also in the starting line-up will be Lee Jarrard and Denny Tumminia in the outfield. Milt Sedlak, Bill Durkot and Ron Stage fill the infield.

Anyone desiring baseball car of the players should contact the sports editor.

Firing Line

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day to choose among the marriage partners.

Flames . . . flaming . . . fire . . . pretty . . .

Light reflecting off of burnished teeth. A leering grin and outstretched arm, the last copies of the last useless book. A yellowed, dog-eared textbook **Med Tech for Fun and Profit** finds it's fiery resting place.

The Librarian absently reaches up to her chest, holding an oiled rag, and begins to rub and polish her titanium-bronze-alloy cleavage.

The flames are dying . . . until the next time . . . the coals have cooled . . . the dross has been left behind . . . education triumphant.

The Librarian now leaves. The Marriage-Group is waiting. And the stage has been set . . . for the next one hundred years or decades.

Next week watch for the results of the infamous War of the Columnists Contest." It's hard to predict exactly what the returns will show — but, Pathos has been taking even more tranquilizers than usual.

Someone mentioned to me that there was a boycott of classes last Friday. It's hard to say just where these irresponsible rumors begin. I mean, last Friday was the only time I ever even saw everybody in my classes.

Alexander To Resign

Lou Alexander Jr., after 12 years as head varsity basketball coach, has decided to call it quits. Bill Carey, freshman coach, will take over for Alexander who will devote all his time to being the athletic director.

"Bill is the right man for the job and with his success here for two years and at Waterloo before that, why wait," is the way Alexander put it.

With the move to the new campus and the expansion of the athletic program, Alexander got permission to hire two more instructors and decided to step down.

Under Alexander's guidance, his teams compiled a 366-395 log. Last season's team came in with a 6-18 season, the worst since the 1963-64 squad compiled a 3-19 record. The 1958-59 squad checked in with the best record for Alexander, finishing 18-2.

Banquet For Wrestlers

Members of the RIT Wrestling Alumni Association, chaired by Dave Egan '62, recently hosted the 67-68 varsity and freshman wrestling teams. Banquet Chairman Roger Aceto '61, assisted by Tom D9lla4 '62, established an informal dinner meeting during which each alum was introduced to the gathering.

Coach Fuller and Coach Thompson reported on their respective varsity and freshman seasons.

Freshman Coach Bill Thompson presented the Wrestling Alumni Outstanding Frosh Medal to undefeated Steve Ritter. Ritter posted a 12 win 0 loss season at 167 lbs.

After the dinner, films of Jack Schirer, 118 lbs., Don Roberts, 137 lbs., and Dawson Raymo, 191 lbs., winning their championship round of the Tech Tournery were shown.

New members indoctrinated into the Wrestling Alumni Association on motion of Don Alexander '14 were Andre Maynard, Pete Serafine, Clarence Simmons and Neil Muluenna?

Covalciuc Upset

Rick Covalciuc lost his singles crown to Helmut Schaller in the 30th annual Monroe County Table Tennis Tournament, March 30, in the East High School gym.

Covalciuc, a fourth year printing student from Omaha, Nebraska, fell victim to Schaller, 21-9, 13-21, 21-8, 21-18.

The men's Open Double crown was retained by Covalciuc and Mike Ezzo.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

TENNIS

April 27— at Clarkson

May 1— Oswego State

May 3— at Utica

May 4— at Hartwick

May 7— at Geneseo

May 11— Potsdam State

May 15— at Hobart

May 18— Alfred

May 21— Brockport State

VARSITY BASEBALL

April 26—U. of Buffalo

April 27—Plattsburgh State

May 1—at Houghton

May 3—at Utica

May 4—at Hartwick

May 7—at Geneseo

May 9—at U. of Buffalo

May 11—Potsdam

May 13—at LeMoyne

May 16—Canisius

May 22—at Hobart

VARSITY LACROSSE

April 27—U. of Rochester

May 4—at Ithaca

May 8—Geneseo State

May 12—Siena

May 18—at Alfred

Ben Dover Explains RIT Phys. Ed. Program

By Dick Sienkiewicz

In order to enhance the total educational process of students, a service program of physical education was begun at RIT in September 1965.

Every now and then on campus, the male students complain about the program, especially that only a grade of C or F is given.

So, to get the full story about the phys ed program, I took my weak and flabby body down to the gym and spoke with my favorite gym instructor, Ben Dover.

"Ben," I said, "how come RIT doesn't have a program based on a voluntary basis?"

"In the first place fatboy," he answered, "the weak and flabby like you have little desire to engage in activities which are difficult for them. Another reason is that most high schools provide inadequate programs so that a boy is not adequately prepared to elect activities in college."

After an outburst like that, I knew Ben was in good shape because he was not out of breath. He amazed me further by continuing.

"To elect intelligently requires a knowledge of alternatives." Without taking a breath, Ben went on. "A certain amount of supervised exercise is necessary at RIT to provide a change from academic pursuits. Students will become refreshed after a period of vigorous enjoyable physical activity."

Ben finally sucked in a bit of air as I tried to pull in my stomach. Seeing that Ben wanted me to ask this next question, I asked it.

"What is the philosophy of physical education at RIT?"

"I'm glad you asked that," Ben shot back. "RIT physical education program provides a program of diversified mental and physical activities presented in a wholesome atmosphere leading towards physical, social and emotional development." Ben went on. "Through exercise, care and protection of the body, the individual can maintain good health and physical fitness by using his body efficiently and effectively during work, play and rest throughout his life."

Turning red from keeping my stomach in so long, I gasped this next question at Ben. "What are the policies of physical education at RIT?"

Ben startled me by leaping to his feet and removed his sweat-shirt. There, tattooed in red on his chest in neat order were the policies.

1. All male undergraduate degree candidates will be required to take the equivalent of two years of physical education.

2. Anyone transferring into RIT from any other institution, with or without physical education, must have a total of two years from one or both institutions.

I thanked Ben for the enlightening session and waddled out of the gym.

Golf Squad Looks Strong

By Dick Sienkiewicz
Sports Editor

Coming off a 5-1 record in the fall, the varsity golf squad looks good for the spring season.

Qualifying rounds for position on the squad ended April 13. It is probably "safe" to assume that the top four will consist of Al Dirk, Gary Briddon, Joe Rossetti and Dan Young. All are veterans and hit the ball well.

Last fall Dirk ended with a 74.3 average and is the squad's best golfer. In the ECAC Championships at Syracuse in October, Dirk came through with a 37-38-75 individual score to qualify or the finals at Farmingdale, L.I. At the finals, he finished with an 81. Briddon, Rossetti and Young, they finished seventh in the qualifying round with 320. Colgate won it with a 302.

During the fall season, RIT captured the Brook-Lea Invitational, October 13, for the first time. The University of Buffalo had won it the previous three times.

The only loss suffered by the Tigers in the fall was to Buffalo in the opening match. The Tigers took the rematch from Buffalo, however.

Coach Earl Fuller begins his third year at the helm with former Tiger golfer, Paul Flagg, handling the manager's chores.

Today at the Irondequoit Country Club the season begins with St. John Fisher the foe. April 25 LeMoyne comes to Brook-Lea Country Club to face the Tigers.

Candidates for the squad include Fred Shaw, Joe Rossetti, Young, Henry Wong, Bill Graney, Gary Briddon, Al Dirk, Don Rene Isodore, and Jim Cozzetto.

Frosh candidates are Dave Alexander, Jim Kuntz, Dick Marvin, Brian Stelley, Gary Deutcher, Randy Wickham and Dave Vandant.

Soccer

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This past season three players came up with honors. Juan Cedeno made the All-New York State squad, Alonso Suescun was named to Oswego's all-opponent lineup and Steve Teremy was selected to Buffalo State's all-opponent squad.

In addition to Willison, up from last season's undefeated squad will be Bill McGonigle, Dick Westfall, Carl Hysner, Larry DeMejo, Vince Presciutti, James Milton, Pete Gekas and Joe Ferro.

Returnees from last season include Russell Anderson, Gary Atkinson, Roberto Brosan, Juan Cedeno and Esio DiFrancesco. Also, Dave Eaton, Dave Kemp, George McGraw, Charles Simon, Jonas Sipaila, Alonso Suescun, Nick Sztanko and Steve Teremy.

The schedule has been expanded to include Albany State, St. Bonaventure and Houghton College.

Any person interested in being a manager or scorekeeper should contact Coach Dickie or come to practice Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. in the gym.

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Lacrosse to Aim for .500

By Dick Sienkiewicz
Sports Editor

It was not unexpected that the lacrosse team would lose its first varsity game to a strong and powerful Hobart College, 25-5, April 13 at Geneva.

Coach Ralph Armstrong's men knew that they would face a school which is big-time in the sport. At Hobart, there is a stadium built for lacrosse, there is a scoreboard, and there is a team which is co-champion along with Syracuse in the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, Central New York Conference.

Before the contest, Armstrong stated that he was looking for a .500 season. We're a young team and it takes about two years to develop a good lacrosse player," he said.

If anyone should know, he should. Armstrong started playing the game in 1945 and continued at Colgate (1955-56) when he was a college student. Last season he came to RIT and coached the lacrosse club.

In a good move for RIT, Armstrong along with athletic director Lou Alexander Jr., applied for and became a member of the USILA. As a member of the Northern New York Conference, the Tigers will compete against Alfred, Clarkson, Geneseo, Hamilton, Hartwick, St. Lawrence and Siena.

This season's squad includes on attack Vaughn Buchholz, Bill Lithikum, James Murray, Steve Paine, Gregg Rice, and John Robinson. Goalies include Pete Chambliss and Dave Goldstein.

Lining up on defense are John Galvin, Paul Hendrickson, Gerald Kleiman, Brian Moore, Don Rose and Brooke Van De Water.

Midfield will include Joe Heinlein, Bruce Kaczowka, Paul Krause, John MacLeod, Darryl Marks, Bill Miers, co-captain George McGraw, Dave Moynihan, John Nagle, co-captain Bruce O'Palka, Ed Phillips and Stephen Tillson.

Pete Champagne is the manager with Jeff Brooks the student trainer.

The team includes seven freshmen, eight sophomores, nine juniors and only two seniors. It is young.



(Staff photo by Bob Kiger)

A STARTER—With all the equipment the varsity baseball squad has, there is bound to be some hits and fielding gems in the opener against Brockport at the new campus tomorrow.

Theta Xi, Phi Kappa Tau Favorites To Win IFC Crown

By Al Alaimo and Barry Goldfarb

IFC's softball season starts tomorrow and for the first time in its history will consist of a new format. The league will be split into an Eastern and a Western division.

The Eastern loop comprises the Tigers will compete against Alfred, Clarkson, Geneseo, Hamilton, Hartwick, St. Lawrence and Siena.

TX POWERFUL

Theta Xi's Crimson Vikings, the defending champs, look strong with a well rounded veteran squad returning.

Norm Schoenberger and John Hewitt will be pitching to veteran receiver Bob Honnegar. A strong infield consists of Ed Russo, Skeeter Van Der Zee, John Elnicky and Cliff Bull. With their backs against the wall will be Jan Detanna, Jim Cuccinelli and "The Babe," Dan Grieco.

Hitting is powerful with two of last season's leading hitters returning, Honnegar and Detanna.

PHI SIG MAD

Revenge is on the mind of the Big Red of Phi Sigma Kappa. Although it lost some good men, an experienced team remains.

Collin Wood returns for his third year on the mound. Skip Lawrence will back him up. Art

Boscarino will handle the catching chores with Ray Masolot, Bill Bennink, Bruce O'Palka and Gary Cutlip making up the infield.

Fly catchers, as well as the big sticks, will be Ron Antos, Bob Wensley and Chip Neuscheler.

TEP A MAYBE

Tau Epsilon Phi have a well-rounded squad with a lot of potential. They have a strong defense with an improved outfield.

The biggest loss suffered by the Purples was in the pitching department. The new chucker is Pete Aschoff who will be throwing to Lenny Hymen.

Arch White, Barry Leaventon, Ron Swanson and Bruce Weinstein make-up the horn. Phil Dubitsky, Brian Matthews and Ralph Longobardi patrol the outfield. Big hitters are White, Leaventon, Dubitsky and Weinstein.

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Spring Sports Schedule Sees 6 Teams in Action

By Dick Sienkiewicz
Sports Editor

Spring is sprung! It brings with it RIT's spring sports program.

Lacrosse kicked off the schedule April 13 starting its first season as a varsity sport. Hobart bombed the team 25-5.

Thursday the tennis and frosh baseball squads began their seasons. The tennis squad traveled to Ithaca while the baseball squad went away to meet Monroe Community College.

Today the varsity golf team meets St. John Fisher for an

away match at Irondequoit Country Club.

And, tomorrow the track team travels to Oswego to begin their 1968 season.

SPRING IS BASEBALL

What makes Spring Spring is varsity baseball. Tomorrow the opening game is with Brockport State at the new campus beginning at 2 p.m.

Coach Bruce Proper is extremely optimistic about this season's squad. We have depth this year we have never had before," he said. We have a second man at each spot and the team's attitude is great."

Proper is beginning his third year as varsity coach after taking over from athletic director Lou Alexander Jr. In his two previous seasons, his team has compiled 6-8 records back-to-back.

Warren Bacon and Gene Church, two lefties, plus right hander Ron Landschoot make up the senior pitching corp. Last season, Bacon finished with a 3-4 record whiffing 48 while comprising a 1.37 ERA. Church popped through with 71 strikeouts and ended with a 3-4 log including a 3.06 ERA. Landschoot saw limited innings.

Lost to graduation is last season's starting catcher, John Serth, who batted .320, Vern Loveless will probably win the catchers spot. He sat out last year with a dislocated right knee but in 1966 he pounded the ball at a .350 student, and Vince Lauletta are the other receivers.

Fighting for infield positions will be last year's team batting champ, third baseman Joe Muni, who finished with a .349 average. Also, Dick Crubeau (.308), Jesse Coleman (.300) and Rick Urquhart (.265).

Soccer Team Begins Practice

By Russ Anderson

Throughout the latter part of the Winter Quarter a group of boys have been working out Thursday nights unnoticed. Yes, the varsity soccer team has started pre-season practice already.

Four players have been lost to graduation. Linemen Bob Westfall and Pete Basti as well as goalies John Guiliano and Dave Ebner are gone. Ebner will be going abroad to study and seek more soccer while in England.

To replace these men, Coach Jim Dickie will have a good selection to choose from. Tom Willison, the fine freshman goalie, and Alonso Suescun will battle for the goalie position. Many are trying for the empty line and halfback positions.

Because of a deeper bench, the squad will be stronger this season. A "hurting" spot of last year's team was the inability of the bench to fill in adequately for an injured player.

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Lacrosse Losses To Hobart, 25-5

By Peter Champagne

The Tigers met the Statesmen of Hobart College in the season opener at Geneva, April 13. With weather conditions described as perfect, the lacrosse team opened its first year as a varsity sport with a 25-5 defeat.

The team has been organized only a little more than three weeks and fought well against the experienced Hobart squad.

RIT's first goal came late in the second quarter as Steve Paine eluded the defense network. The third period found co-captain George McGraw making his mark after one minute of play.

The majority of the Tiger's scoring came in the fourth period. Ed Phillips flipped it in with an assist from Jim Murray. Not to be outdone by his fellow middies,

Bruce O'Palka succeeded in lighting the scoreboard with three minutes left in the game.

A minute later veteran attack Bill Linthicum, posted the final mark with a display of unorthodox footwork and reflex. Tiger goalie Peter Chambliss was credited with 13 saves and displayed good strength against the foe.

Hobart ended with 13 penalties and RIT, eight.

Wednesday the squad met the U of R in an away contest.

RIT	0	1	1	3-5
Hobart	3	7	6	9-25

Scoring, RIT; Paine, McGraw, Phillips, O'Palka, Linthicum.
Hobart; Bennett 7, Boyer 6, Mutch 3, Stolp 2, Perkins 2, Eades 2, Trippe, Hennessy, Hodde. Assists, RIT; Murray, Hobart; Boyer 5, Hayes 2, Stolp, Mutch, Gordon, Davis, Seitz.
Saves—Chambliss (RIT) 13. Walden (H) 3, Scheer (H) 3.



(Staff photo by Kiger)

PUT IT THERE—A student practices his shot-put on the new campus' athletic grounds. Practice may make perfect, but who put that "please replace your divots" sign way out there.