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Evans Halts Referendum



(Photo by Peter Gould)
REPRESENTATIVE—from Rochester Telephone spoke on the new Centrax telephone system at Senate

By Mike DeSantis
News Editor

Senate Monday night approved a veto presented by Student Association President, Greg Evans, which halted a planned student referendum on RIT's controversial graphic mark.

The original motion, presented before Senate two weeks ago, set the Election Board of Controls chairman, Jon Roberts into action. He was requested to make the arrangements with the Institute's Information Systems Department at the new campus to print enough IBM card ballots for students and faculty alike.

Unfortunately, this move by Senate back many hours of work accomplished by the EBC.

TELEPHONES

A representative from the Rochester Telephone Company

addressed the assembly to elaborate upon the Institute's plans for telephones in the new campus dorms.

According to his report, the Institute plans on a "Centrax" system whereby students will be billed directly for any toll calls made. He stated that there would be no monthly rate for the use of the phones, which will be installed into each dorm room. A secondary deposit will also not be needed.

Under the Centrax system, students will be able to reach any Institute extension or dorm room by dialing a four-digit number. All local and toll calls will be administered just as with any other private telephone.

TRAINER RECEIVES \$300

RIT's student athletic trainer, Jeff Brooks (Photo 1), was granted \$300 from the Student Association to help cover his travel and living expenses for a trip to the National Athletic Trainers's Association training camp this June.

Jeff has been actively engaged in the athletic program here at RIT and is highly recommended by both Alexander, Director of Athletics, as well as by numerous student athletes who felt that a qualified student trainer was needed.

In the past year, RIT has gone through two trainers who will not be returning next fall.

CU-SENATE DISPUTE

Senate discussed the problem of deciding who was responsible for the financial support of semi-social organizations on campus such as the Glee Club, Drama Guild and Boswell.

A motion was presented calling for the acceptance of this responsibility by the Student Association and not the College Union.

CU Board Officers Ratified



(Photo by Peter Gould)

THE NEW BOARD—Row 1, left to right; Carolyn Mietz (Secretary), Joe Potenza (Vice-Chairman); Row 2, left to right; Richard Rubinstein (Financial), Greg Evans (Honorary Member), Richard Lem (Public Relations), Ralph Cyr (Chairman); Row 3, left to right; Mike Thomas (Recreation), Bonnie Marshall (Social), William Rose (Director), Edwina Hogadone (Advisor), Stephen Walls (Advisor); Row 4, left to right; Fred Elmes (Special Events), Peter Beesley (Cultural), Brian Moore (Operations).

Pantie Raid Is Unsuccessful

At 10 p.m. on Tuesday of last week, more than 60 NRH residents attempted a "pantie raid" on the Kage, but were thwarted by members of the administration and by the newly appointed head resident of NRH, John Sturbe.

The students involved in the action were told that they would be referred to Student Court and subjected to possible suspension from the Institute if they attempted to enter the Kage or any other coed dorm. Following this ultimatum, the crowd dispersed for the night.

The following day (Wednesday) circulars were distributed in NRH calling for an expanded "raid" that night at 11 p.m. At 11, no one was in sight, except for 14 Reporter and WITR Impact News reporters who were asked to "break up this congregation" by a

member of the Institute's Pinkerton police.

RAID OF 1963

In the spring of 1963, Tech men successfully staged and executed a "raid" of the Kage but the outcome of that event was hardly rewarding. Several students were either suspended or placed on social probation for their actions while in the Kage.

At that time, Kage residents opened their doors to the NRH'ers in spite of warnings from floor reps not to do so.

Fire hoses, wastepaper baskets and other paraphernalia were tossed down the stair cases to avert the perpetrators.

When all had settled, rugs, were replaced, new windows were installed and broken ankles, wrists and knees mended. (See editorial page 2)

Blood Drive Hits All-Time High; 149 Pints



(Photo by Peter Gould)

The RIT Chapter of the American Red Cross didn't meet the expected quota of 200 pints of blood donated by RIT students but the drive, held last week, was deemed a huge success anyway, according to Mrs. Bev Linton, spokeswoman for the chapter.

According to Mrs. Linton, the chapter received 149 of the 153 pints pledged by RIT students. An additional 40 student donations were rejected because of medical reasons.

At the present time, RIT maintains a 350 pint total for all donations during this school year. This figure, we are told, represents RIT's best contribution since the program began on the Tech campus.

The fraternity pledging the most donors was Phi Sigma Kappa with 38. Theta Xi was second with 34 and Alpha Xi Delta third with 12. The remaining contributions were donated by the general student body, faculty and staff.

'Christian Science Monitor' Editor Here For Convocation

Erwin D. Canham, Editor in chief of the *Christian Science Monitor*, will be the keynote speaker for this year's annual convocation on June 8 at the Rochester War Memorial.

Mr. Canham authors the *Monitor's* informative "Dialogue with Youth" column which appears

daily in the widely circulated international newspaper.

Mr. Canham originates from Boston, which is one of the *Monitor's* publication sites. Other editions are published in Los Angeles and London. All totaled, the *Christian Science Monitor* is said to be one of the world's four best newspapers dealing with international news and analysis.

In the past, RIT has presented some of the most prominent public figures to address the graduating classes, not the least of whom were: Alton Blakeslee, chief science writer for the Associated Press; Lester P. Faneuf, President of Bell Aircraft Corporation; Dr. Edward Teller, professor of physics at Berkeley and "father of the 'H' Bomb"; and Werner VonBraun, present director of the Apollo moon program.

Last year, you will recall, Chet Huntley of NBC-TV news, addressed the graduates and was said to have delivered an "effective, stimulating speech" to the B.F.A., M.S., and M.F.A. candidates.

This year an anticipated 1,600 students will receive degrees or diplomas upon successfully completing their courses of study.

Black Resigns

Mr. James Black, announced his resignation as Director of Men's Housing at a recent meeting of the Men's and Women's Residence Halls Association.

Mr. Black began his employment at RIT in July of 1965 as Associate Director of Men's Housing and became Director the following year. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry from RIT in 1964 and since then has done graduate work in student personnel services at Syracuse University.

Although the housing administration is interviewing prospective candidates for the position left vacant by Mr. Black, no decision has yet been made as to who will replace him.

editorials

panty raids—really now...

We of the *Reporter* congratulate those rare individuals who so courageously took it upon themselves to make their extra-curricular college lives just a little more interesting.

We condemn, however, the method by which these students perpetrated their attempt. They obviously overlooked the hazards which materialized in the Spring of 1963 for those students involved in the raid of that year.

Not only were students, faculty members, and some members of the administration badly injured during the chaotic time but some men were suspended or placed on social probation for their actions.

We of the *Reporter* strongly feel that this type of recreation is unnecessary on any American college campus today. The days of gold fish swallowing, block dancing, roller derbying, and pantie raiding are over. Today's college student must depend upon the established recreation and social organizations for on-campus recreation.

At RIT, the College Union holds the responsibility of providing these necessary social outlets. It is their job to see that sufficient entertainment is available for the Tech student so that he need not rely upon his dubious ingenuity for recreation. It is the Union's responsibility to see that each student has the access to some form of recreation on campus.

Next year, we'll hopefully be occupying a new campus equipped with a College Union Building (not a Student Union livingroom). We all expect to see dramatic changes in the social lives of most Tech students. We can only hope that the newly ratified College Union Board of directors is thoroughly aware of the problems they will face and that they are willing to accept the challenge of providing more recreation for the students of RIT.

MADS

pass-fail positively

This weekend a seminar on the pass-fail grading system will be held at Roberts Wesleyan College. The various aspects of the system will be considered.

The basic idea of pass-fail is to take the emphasis off grades, and place it on learning.

There are many ways pass-fail can be administered. Some colleges have a total system, others for certain courses, and others allow the student to choose a number of hours of pass-fail courses.

After the seminar, student government should act on pass-fail.

As we see it, there is only one way to make pass-fail worthwhile—a total pass-fail system.

To give the student a choice of pass-fail courses would only serve as an easy way out of hard courses. To make some courses pass-fail would increase "grade grubbing" in other courses while the pass-fail course suffered.

Pass-fail should increase the value of education by taking the emphasis off grades. Any plan that would detract from this pass-fail ideal must be defeated.

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letters to the editor

Racial Crisis

Dear Sir,

I should like to express my appreciation of Bill Thompson's letter (April 2 issue) which did demonstrate a profound understanding of the tragic dimensions of the current racial crisis, and my horror at the editorial in the same issue which did not.

The point that Mr. Thompson was making was not to condone the recent racial disorders, but rather to attempt to understand them. He also recognized the place of suffering in the processes of human redemption.

This letter is being written on Good Friday, which has always stood as the exemplification par excellence of this very hard truth. Passion must undergird all attempts at reconciliation.

I find my depression over the future of racial relations in our country dissipated a little when a freshman student can respond to such a situation with this degree of compassion and wisdom.

Rev. Canon David A. Edman
 Ecumenical Chaplain

Skirting the Issues

by Olga Horobej

If you're tired of the ordinary spring and summer sports such as tennis, golf and swimming, there's something new that's gaining in interest -- skydiving.

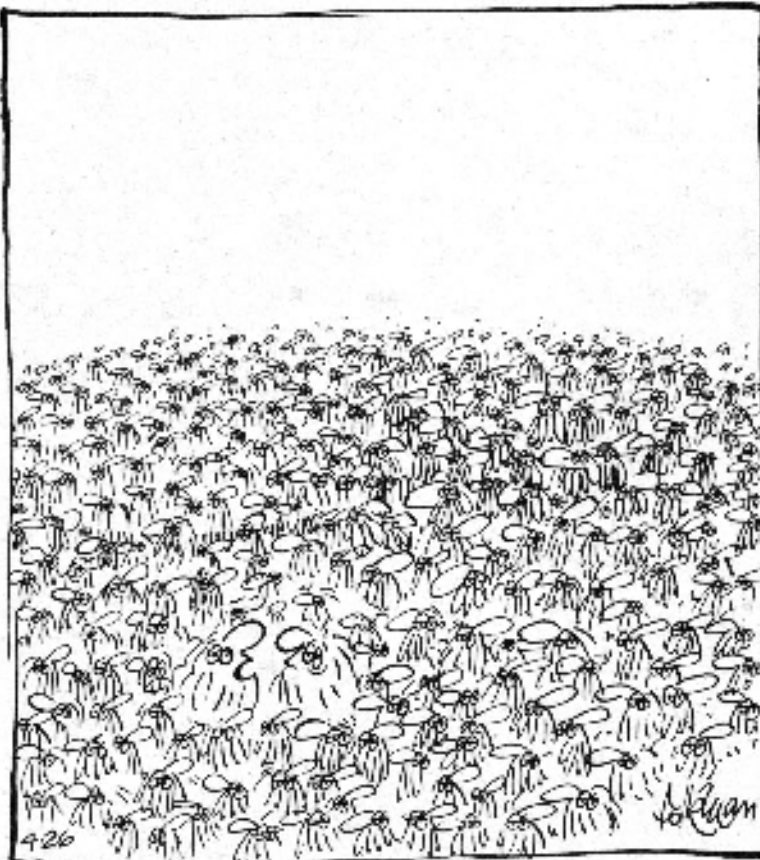
The sport first developed in France just after WW II. Those steel-nerved Frenchmen probably liked parachute jumping so much they decided it would make a nice peace-time hobby. Jump meets are now held between May and October all over the U. S.

There's no one reason ever given as to why people take up skydiving. Some consider skydivers insecure and out to prove themselves. But there's nothing too sane about chasing a little white ball over hill and dale or beating a poor tennis ball to death either.

Skydiving is an expensive sport. First jumps cost about \$35, following jumps (if there are any) are \$12 and equipment (if your heart is dead set on this sport) ranges from \$100 to \$500.

Training consists of two hours of ground instruction, one hour of learning how to fall by doing 6 foot standing jumps and finally jump-

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"PANTY-RAID-PASS IT ON..."

INSIDE ENTERTAINMENT

What Is The Purpose For The Ratification?

by Alan Horowitz

What is the purpose for the College Union Ratification anyway??? Is it really necessary? From looking at the ballot, I think anyone with any intelligence can see that it is a farce. We are given a choice of one name for each position and asked to say either yea or nay. Obviously if we say nay, it won't make very much difference, because there is only one candidate. Now the selection committee will no doubt counter in saying that there is a space for a write-in candidate. It would probably take a very large coup to get one candidate.

The selection committee has been weeding out all the would-be candidates for the past several weeks. Shouldn't we, the student body, have more of a choice? Do we know the qualifications of these candidates? Of course not. We can only take the word of the selection committee to guarantee us that these people are capable. Last year they gave us a choice, we voted, and very, very little was done. Only the Cultural Division showed some semblance of life.

Joe Potenza has been picked as the new Director of the Board. Why don't we get to vote on him? What are his qualifications? What has he and his division (social) done this year that warrant his appointment to the highest and most important job on the Board? How can Mr. Potenza possibly hope to captain the whole when he wasn't successful at captaining one small part?

Perhaps the selection committee should do a little explaining, or are they above such mundane chores of including students in their thoughts. After all, they will be quite busy worrying and "planning" about next year's affairs.

The College Union Board is very much tied in with the entertainment that is to be presented on this campus. The entertainment this year has been inexcusably on a poor level. What does the College Union Board intend to do about it? This, one would think, they are morally and economically obliged to answer. After all, they are a "creation" of the students. Let's hope that they will be more original in their response to these queries than saying "it will all be different

on the new campus." A sick excuse at best.

The Fox has come to Rochester. It is playing at the Riviera Theatre and the asking price is \$2. This is a film that has stirred much controversy and criticism. It concerns two lesbians who are working a poultry farm in Canada and a young man (The Fox) who falls in love with one of them. The film was highly criticized for its sex sequences. There were only three episodes in the film and they were in order, a female masturbation scene, a heterosexual scene, and a homosexual scene. I felt that these sequences were well integrated into the plot line of the film. These scenes exemplify the choice that March (Ann Heyword) will have to make as to what course of sexual preference she is to make.

The film is excellently photographed and sensitively acted by its three stars, Sandy Dennis, Ann Heyword, and Keir Dullea. The story is based on a novella by D. H. Lawrence and is quite interesting. Unfortunately the film suffers from redundancy and being too long.

The Firing Line

by Neil Shapiro

A rather interesting thing happened to me on my way to the Reporter, last week. (Take it, Mr. Bones.)

While walking around Midtown Plaza waiting for some blond hippie to throw herself at me (my daily constitutional) what did I spy gazing forlornly into a window display of lacy unmentionables, but a rather buxom RIT coed.

Astounded at this unbelievable stroke of luck, I began a conversation with her.

"Whatcha doing?" I asked, while suavely lighting a Lark.

An almost inaudible sigh escaped her soft appearing lips, as her nose pressed harder against the window pane, "Trying to figure out what went wrong," she said.

"What went wrong?" I asked. I'm noted for unexpected responses.

"Do you think maybe pink ones would have been better than white ruffles?" she asked, pointing with her nose at a colorful display of undergarments.

"Well, I always preferred something a little less pretentious, myself."

"You . . . you're like all the rest!" she screamed, hitting me around the region of the eyes and nose with her purse.

"What? What?" I said trying to calm her.

"You don't care . . . you just don't care," she said and returned to gazing into the window.

"About what?"

"After all the trouble we went to," she sighed. "Helping distribute the pamphlets, making soap impressions of the keys, dopping the house mother, buying short-skirts . . ." Her voice seemed to fail her, she seemed to shrink into herself. (Still a 36, though.)

I wasn't yet too sure of what she was talking about, so I decided to question her more closely. After she screamed, I just decided to question her.

Holding the five symmetrical scratches on my cheek, I asked her, "What were you planning?"

"A PANTIE RAID!!" she said so loudly that one of the Midtown Guards looked at me suspiciously.

Stepping back, and smiling at the guard, I said, literally astounded, "You mean you were behind that!" Thinking back, I recalled that everyone thought that the ring-leader lived in the NRH. This made the French Resistance look like Madame Bovary's clinic!

"What would you do for excitement if you were locked up in a little, grimy room day after day with the same little, grimy girl?" she asked accusingly.



"Well, I'd . . ."
"I mean if you were me," she said threateningly.

"Oh well, I guess I'd be looking for a little excitement . . ." the light dawned, "like maybe a . . . a pantie raid." I was aghast at the awesome simplicity of the plot.

"That's right," she said, obviously relieved that I had finally caught on. "So, we went to all the trouble of arranging everything . . . Hell, it cost almost \$100 in laundry bills alone . . . and . . . and what happened?"

"I dunno, what happened?"
"NOBODY SHOWED!" she wailed. "We just sat there. Hun-

dreds of us, staring out our windows, singing lewd chants, waving frilly flags . . . and nobody showed up. Except one Pinkie to check for LSD."

She looked so sad and forgotten, a tiny figure lost in the hurry and bustle of Midtown that . . . well, my heart went out to her.

"How do you feel, now?" I asked.
"Frustrated."

I'd like to take this space to thank Pathos for buying me that Southern Comfort on The Rocks, after he lost the War of The Columnists Contest. The score was 4 to Zlp.

Checkmate

by Athos, Porthos, Aramis and D'Artagnan

This is the election year when more people have thrown their hats out of the ring than in it. Romney, Rockefeller, and Johnson have all backed out of the Presidential race, and the party that stands to gain the most is the Republicans. With one strong candidate in Richard Nixon, the GOP has less to worry about post convention wound-healing than their "motley crew" of opponents. That is, if Rocky does indeed stay out.

The Democrats on the other hand, have three strong candidates vying for the top spot. Kennedy, a shrewd and powerful campaigner with money and blitz tactics, is waging the most colorful war, but many observers believe he has made too many political enemies in the past to gain the needed support. Minnesota's Senator Eugene McCarthy, an intellectual of sorts, and extremely popular with the young and old alike is still doing surprisingly well despite rumors that his organization isn't as stable

as it could be.

Vice President Hubert Humphrey was whisked into the party spotlight with Lyndon Johnson's dynamic "abdication speech," and many of the party leaders who don't trust Bobby and see little hope in a McCarthy sweep, could swing to his side.

The question on Vietnam seems interesting. Last week Nixon told an editors' conference that the candidates should call a moratorium on the Vietnam subject to give the administration time to gain a stable footing in the peace probes. The recommendation was greeted with thunderous applause.

Though many political speculators will lay odds to who will be the next President. We feel that too much has happened already, and too much could happen in the near future to guess on the winner.

The best way not to make a fool of oneself in this election year is to sit with mouth closed and eyes open.

in the news...

Army Spies on Vietnam 'Pot' Users

Washington (CPS) —The Army has "undercover drug agents" among its troops in Vietnam.

Alfred Fitt, assistant secretary of defense for manpower, admitted under questioning by a Senate subcommittee recently that a few such agents are operating in Vietnam. He said this was part of a six-point effort of education, investigation, and laboratory tests aimed at stopping drug use among soldiers.

Fitt claimed, however, that marijuana use by soldiers is "minor." This came in response

to testimony by John Steinbeck IV, son of the novelist, who told the subcommittee that 60 per cent of the troops in Vietnam use marijuana.

Steinbeck, who just returned from Vietnam and wrote a magazine article on drug use among the troops, also said the Army was giving soldiers pep pills to make them better fighters. Although he admitted that large amounts of amphetamines are being supplied to troops in Vietnam, Fitt said they were for "weight reduction."

U of K President Resigns Under Fire

Lexington, Ky. (CPS) — Political pressure and continued threats to academic freedom from conservative state politicians have forced Dr. John W. Oswald to resign as president of the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Oswald is the second president of a state-supported institution to resign this year due to political pressure. Dr. John Summerskill, president of San Francisco State College, resigned in February, ch\$rgi,g t at . igher education in California is "being

eroded by political interference and financial starvation."

In announcing his resignation, Oswald did not publicly blast the state administration of Gov. Loui Nunn, but it is widely accepted here that Oswald is leaving to escape the political and academic nit-picking that has intensified since Nunn took office last December campaign last fall, rumors circulated around the state that the axe would fall on Oswald if Nunn were elected.

MIT Seeks Deferments for Graduates

Cambridge, Mass. (CPS) — Massachusetts Institute of Technology is asking for occupational deferments for 800 draft eligible graduate teaching and research assistants.

Dean Irwin Sizer of the MIT graduate school said the school will in a few days be sending letters to the local draft boards of the 800 men. These 800 are about half of MIT's 1600 teaching and research assistants. The rest are women, foreigners or already in school and thus not eligible for the draft.

All graduating seniors and first-year graduate students will become available for the draft in June, under a February order eliminating most student deferments for graduate students. . . .

MIT is the first school to ask for occupational deferments for teaching assistants. However, at a

House subcommittee hearing in March, Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey did imply that such deferments are available to teaching assistants.

In Washington, a Selective Service spokesman said the System has no specific response to MIT's action. He said it would be up to local draft boards to decide on the individual cases. The spokesman said the students must be able to demonstrate three things:

- That they are employed in work that is the national interest;
- That they cannot be replaced by others with the same skills;
- That their removal "would cause a material loss of effectiveness of such an activity."

Although MIT has made the graduate assistants, individual teaching and research assistants can ask their own local boards for occupational deferments.

Lord Bupkis

by Folkman



From The Top of Olympus

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Alpha Epsilon Pi will begin their weekend tonight at 8 in the gym with the Light Experience Maximus.

With the cooperation of Continuum Associates, tonight's blast will feature ultraviolet lighting and Electrosonic effects. More than 600 pulsating colored lights will add to the excitement and unprecedented atmosphere.

The Invisible Sideshow will furnish the music for the entire affair which is open to the public.

As an added highlight, the brothers of AEPi are planning a free Body Painting exercise, complete with free refreshments. A Botique Shoppe will be constructed for the enjoyment of the participants.

Tomorrow the brotherhood will hold a canoe picnic at the Genesee Valley Park, followed by their annual Installation Dinner at the Brittany Restaurant later that night.

The weekend will draw to a close after AEPi's second annual Homerun Derby to be held after regular IFC softball.

TAU EPSILON PHI

The Epsilon Nu chapter of TEP recently installed their new officers for the 1968-69 school year. Those brothers who will administer next year will be:

- Chancellor - Michael Glenn
- Bursar - Ronald Swanson
- Scribe - Steven Bleicher
- Corr. Scribe - Ernest Shack
- Historian - David Mishkin
- Chaplain - Dan Bullock
- Pledgemaster - Frank Ventre
- Rush Chairman - Chris Goes
- Social Chairman - Ralph Longabardi
- House Manager - Steven Tilson
- Sports Co-ord. - Peter Aschoff

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The weekend of April 6, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha so-

Sex Morality Discussion to Be Held Here

A symposium on "Modern Sexual Morality" will be held at RIT on May 14, at 1 p.m. in the Student Activities Center.

The symposium will be comprised of a series of case studies presented by a panel of psychiatrists, clergymen, and judges from the Rochester vicinity.

Included in the panel will be: Rev. Henry Atwell, pastor of St. Agnes Church, Avon. Father Atwell is a well-known clergyman who for years was the controversial editor of the Catholic Courier. A leader in modern religious thought, Dr. Alex Braiman, Director of the Psychiatric Section of the University of Rochester Student Health Service; the Hon. Caroline W. Branch, Judge of the Family Court of Monroe County.; Mrs. Harper Sibley, President, Rochester Area Council of Churches. A recent pictorial essay in Life Magazine described Mrs. Sibley as one of the outstanding civic leaders of our time. Her long and dedicated service to the City of Rochester has become something of a legend.

The symposium will be sponsored through the efforts of the RIT chaplains' office.

weekend. The weekend started Friday evening with the installation of the 1968-1969 officers. Karen Kelly turned over her gavel to Marilyn MacGregor, the new president. Serving with Miss MacGregor will be: Joanna Bohoy, vice president; Pat Pienkowski, recording secretary; Nancy Wilber, corresponding secretary; Jane Thompson, treasurer; Oksana Eliaszkewyj, membership director; Nancy Bossert, social chairman; and Cadi Robinson, rush chairman.

Saturday evening, the sisters and their dates dined and danced at the Century Club. At this time, three awards were presented to sisters for work during the year. Cadi Robinson was given the Ideal Pledge Award. Karen Kelly received the Frost Fidelity Award, and Marilyn MacGregor accepted the Elizabeth Bird Small Award.

The weekend was concluded Sunday afternoon with a scavenger hunt. Teams of 10 from organizations on campus were given two hours to "hunt" for over 200 items. The winning team came from the Brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, followed by the Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau in second place. The TEP winners received the "snaveger" bird of papier manhe and feathers for their efforts in finding 174 of the items.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The sisters of Alpha Xi celebrated the 75th anniversary of the founding of their fraternal organization last week at a banquet held in the International House.

Ten sisters presented a skit while dressed in the fashions of 1893, the year Alpha Xi was founded.

Installation of new officers also took place and included: President - Boni Marshal; Vice President - Darline Keely; Membership Chairman - Karen Foss; Pledge Trainer - Judy Brown; Treasurer - Joann Kaslaski; Cor-Romnlund; Recording Secretary - Linda Silva.

IFC INSTALLATIONS

Inter-fraternal Council, the over ruling body for all fraternities on campus, recently reviewed and installed its new officers for the 1968-69 school year. According to the by-laws of IFC, prospective candidates are interviewed by the existing board, who then decide upon their ratification. The new officers are:

- President - Jeff Gregory (Bus Adm 3, Phi Kappa Tau); Vice President - Doug Greenlee (Bus Adm 3, Phi Sigma Kappa); Secretary Treasurer - Ken Lowdan (Pr 3, Phi Sigma Kappa); Public Relations - Speed Grey

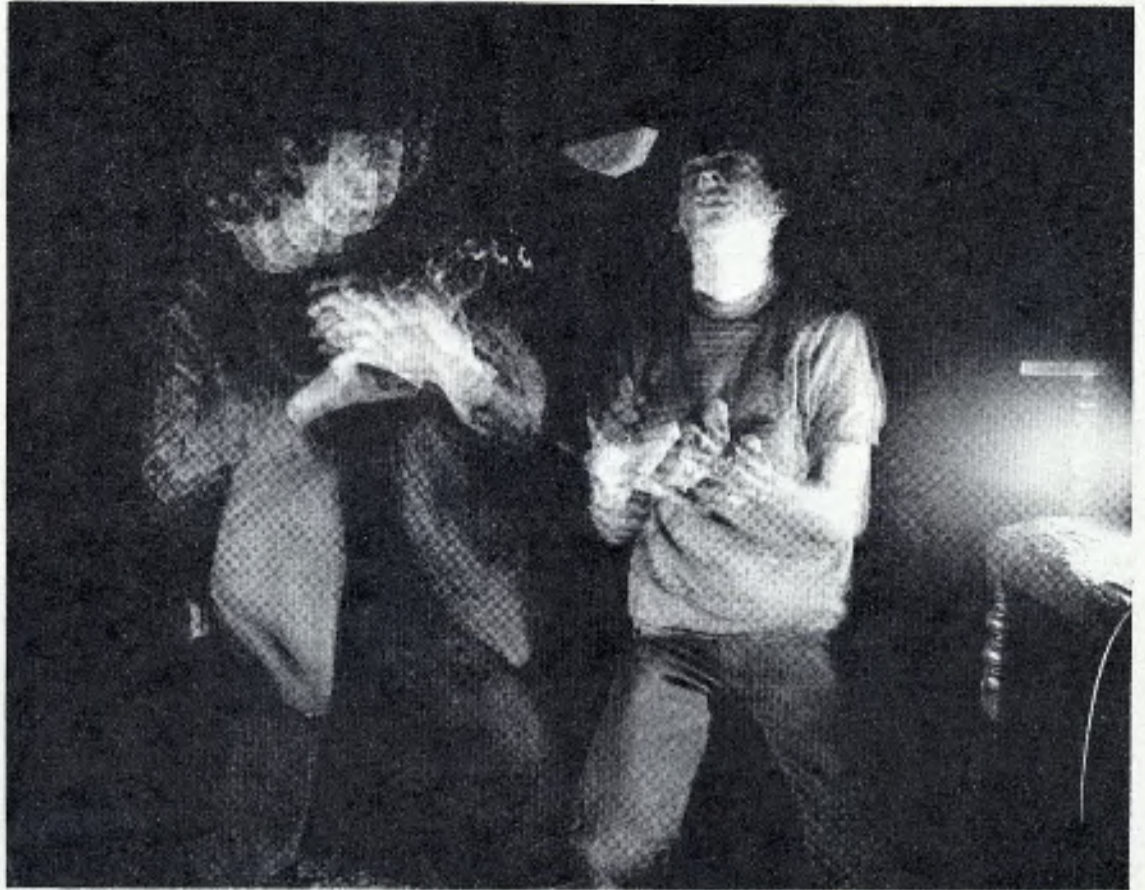
The Reporter encourages contributions from the fraternities and sororities on campus. The deadline for copy is one week (Friday noon) before publication.

To Pass or Fail

The Rochester area Intercollegiate Scholastic Association (RAISA) will hold a "Pass Fail" seminar at Roberts Wesleyan College tomorrow at 10 am.

The Academic Affairs Committee of Senate has been invited to take part in this, the first such seminar to be held in the Rochester area. The conference is also open to all students interested in discussing the controversial topic of pass-fail grading at RIT.

Sure To 'Blow Your Mind'



(Photo by Bernie Laramie)

FLASH—at eight times a second "strokes" for light shows produced by Continuum Associates have a dizzying effect. Fred Elmes (Left) and Stan Feingold (Right), the founders of Continuum Associates demonstrate the Strobe effect.

by Grant Hamilton
What's red, yellow, orange, blue and flashes? An apartment at 91 South Washington Street.

That's the home of Continuum Associates, experts in light shows. Stan Feingold and Fred Elmes, both third year photo illustrators, founded the Associates last spring with a two dollar cash outlay. Two other RIT students, Irene Rabinowitz (A&D 1) and Larry Ruben

(Photo 1) have joined the Continuum ranks.

For a price Continuum Associates will blow anybody's mind with psychedelic lighting. They have wired everything from local night-spots (the Stage Door and the Wee-blue Inn) to a ballet in Philadelphia.

Their biggest endeavor yet will be the Light Experience Maximus in the Ritter-Clark gym tonight.

A new addition to the light show will be an airport beacon that can be seen for six miles in the fog -- imagine that inside.

The majority of the "Bright ideas" are executed in a four by eight foot workroom (also rumored to be Feingold's bedroom). This reporter was treated to a preview of the light show on a small scale, which was dizzying to say the least.

McLuhan Speaker At U of R Seminar

A four day symposium on current cinema began last night at the University of Rochester with author Marshall McLuhan participating.

The symposium, entitled "Film 68 Forum" is being sponsored by the undergraduate group, Cinema '62, with assistance from the Outside Speakers Committee, The New York State Council on the Arts, and the American Film Academy.

In addition to McLuhan, participants will include film makers John Whitney, Robert Drew, Frank Perry, and Donn Pennebaker; representative of the American Film Academy, the Canadian National Film Board, the British Broadcasting Corporation, the Public Broadcast Lab

oratory, and film departments of Fordham University and the Peace Corps; and the editors of "TV Quarterly" and the Canadian qua publication, "Take One."

In addition to discussions, films

to be shown are: "Tell Me Lies," "The End of August at the Hotel Ozone," "Summer War," "Dodge City," "Lady Bug," "Dutchman," "Modesty Blaise," and "The Organizer."

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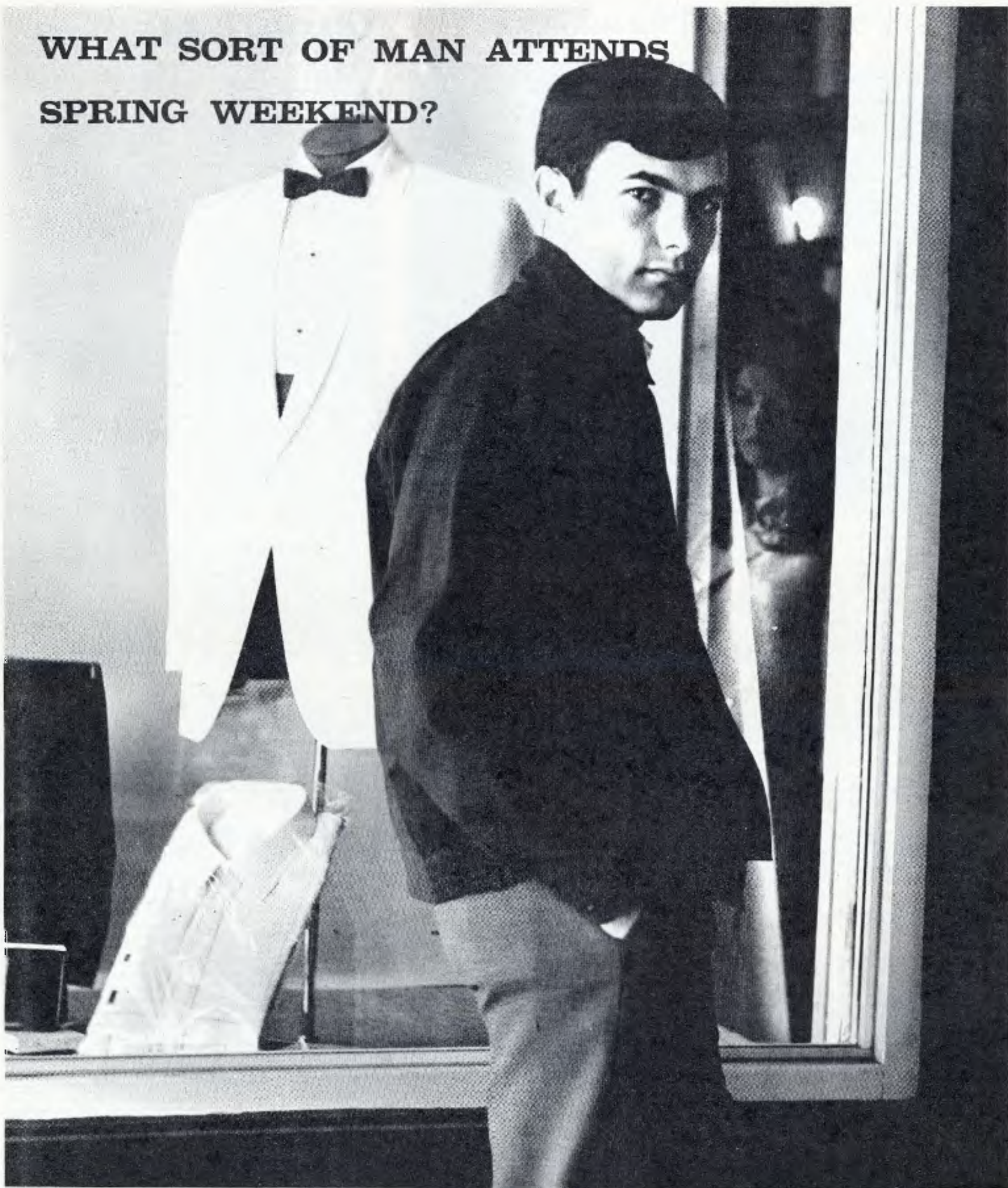
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Frat Banned At Colgate

Hamilton, N. Y. (CPS) — A FIVEDAY PROTEST AT Colgate University has resulted in the banning of one fraternity, an end to the "black ball system" of choosing fraternity members, and formulation of a new university open housing policy.

WHAT SORT OF MAN ATTENDS SPRING WEEKEND?



The RIT Man interested in social events and active in campus affairs will attend Spring Weekend 1968. Fact: Over one thousand students will be attending this year: will you be one? Spring Weekend 1968 will include the Champagne Breakfast; Picnic and Swimming Party at the New Campus; the Carnival and Blast; and the Sunday afternoon Concert to name just a few events. The man attending realizes the importance of supporting school events, and will be satisfied with the high spirited, luxurious events of the Weekend. Will you? Make plans now for Spring Weekend 1968, May 10, 11, and 12. Do it now!

Foreign Grants

On May 1st, the Institute of International Education will officially open its competition for 1969-70 United States Government and foreign graduate grants for academic study or research abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

IIE annually conducts competitions for U.S. Government scholarships provided under the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the U.S. Department of State, and for grants provided by various foreign governments, universities and private donors. Under these programs, more than 950 American graduate students will have an opportunity to study in any one of 50 countries. The purpose of the grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U. S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan, language preparation and personal qualifications.

For further information contact: Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017



LAST LAUGH—Last fall, Theta Xi stole Sigma Pi's Harvey, the Turkey they annually raffle off at their yearly fraternity weekend. To get even with the rogues, the men from the "Big 5" stole the TX sign in December during their Psychedelic Affair and placed it on this house. We publish here a picture of the sign in these questionable surroundings and feel sure that good 'ole Theta Xi will never let it happen again.



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Moving conveyor will lighten the work load for cafeteria employees next year & provide a great convenience for students.

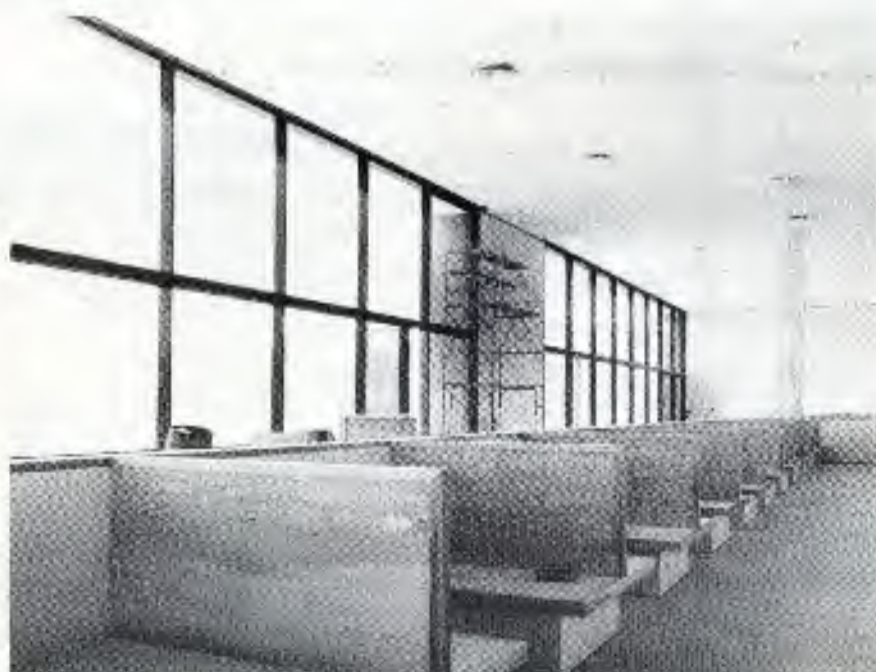
DORMANT BUT AWAKENING

People have been thinking and talking about what housing will be like next year for months, and despite the many disadvantages of the projected housing policy, there are positive aspects to new campus housing and as can be seen construction is now to a point where the buildings are more than brick shells.

We present this article with the hope that the photos will give students some idea as to what housing will indeed be like at Tech's new home.



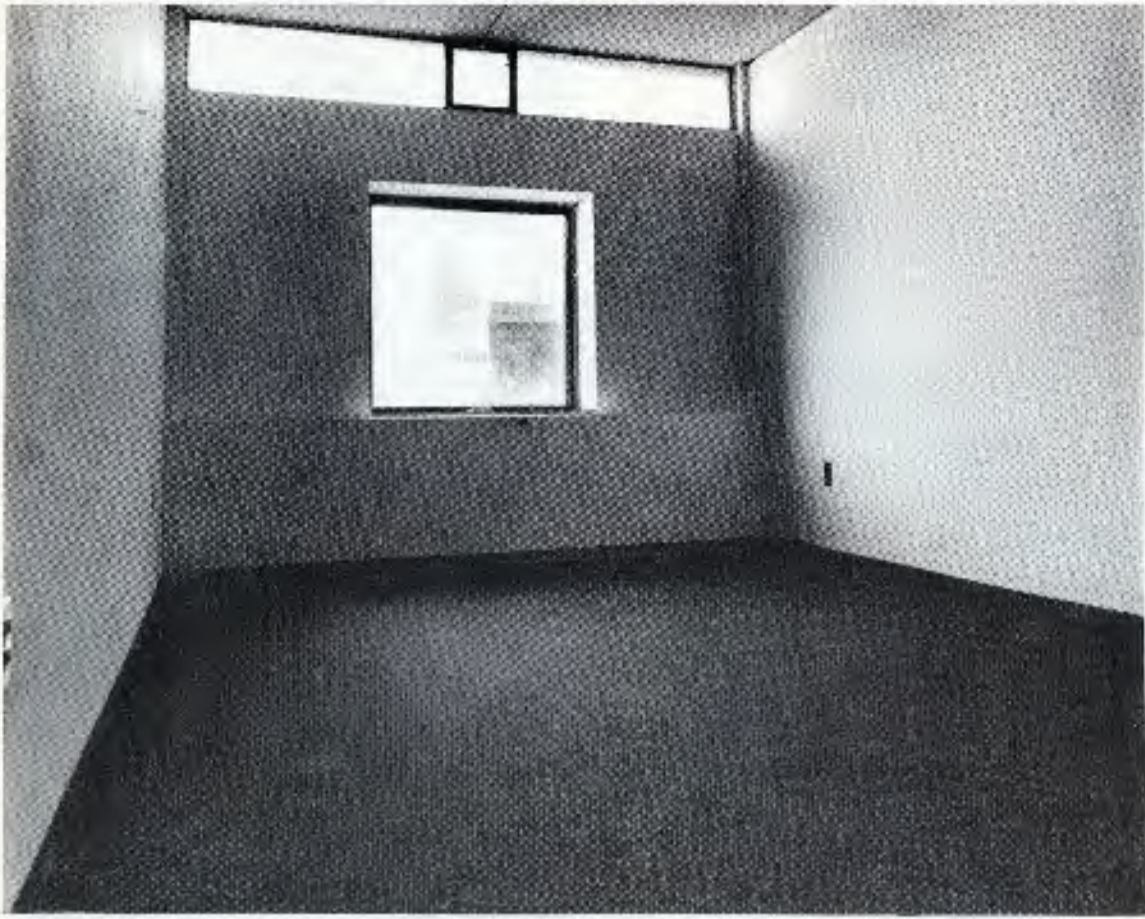
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View of the yet uncompleted dining area. The modern casual atmosphere will be a welcome relief after using the present facilities.

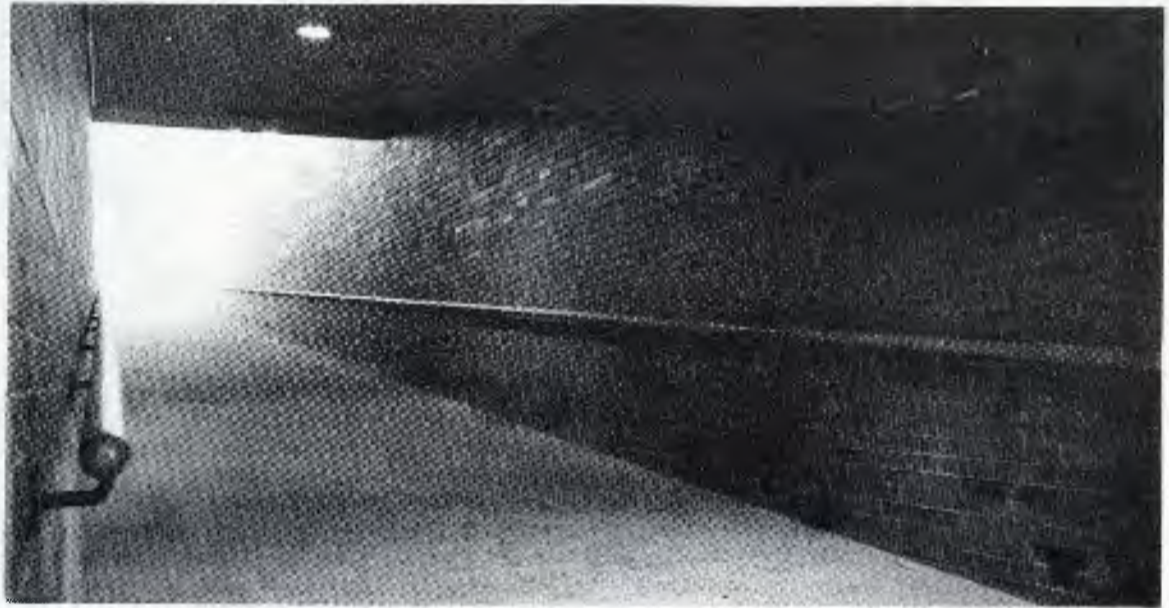


One of the two serving lines in the dorm cafeteria providing an excellent chance for clean and efficient service.

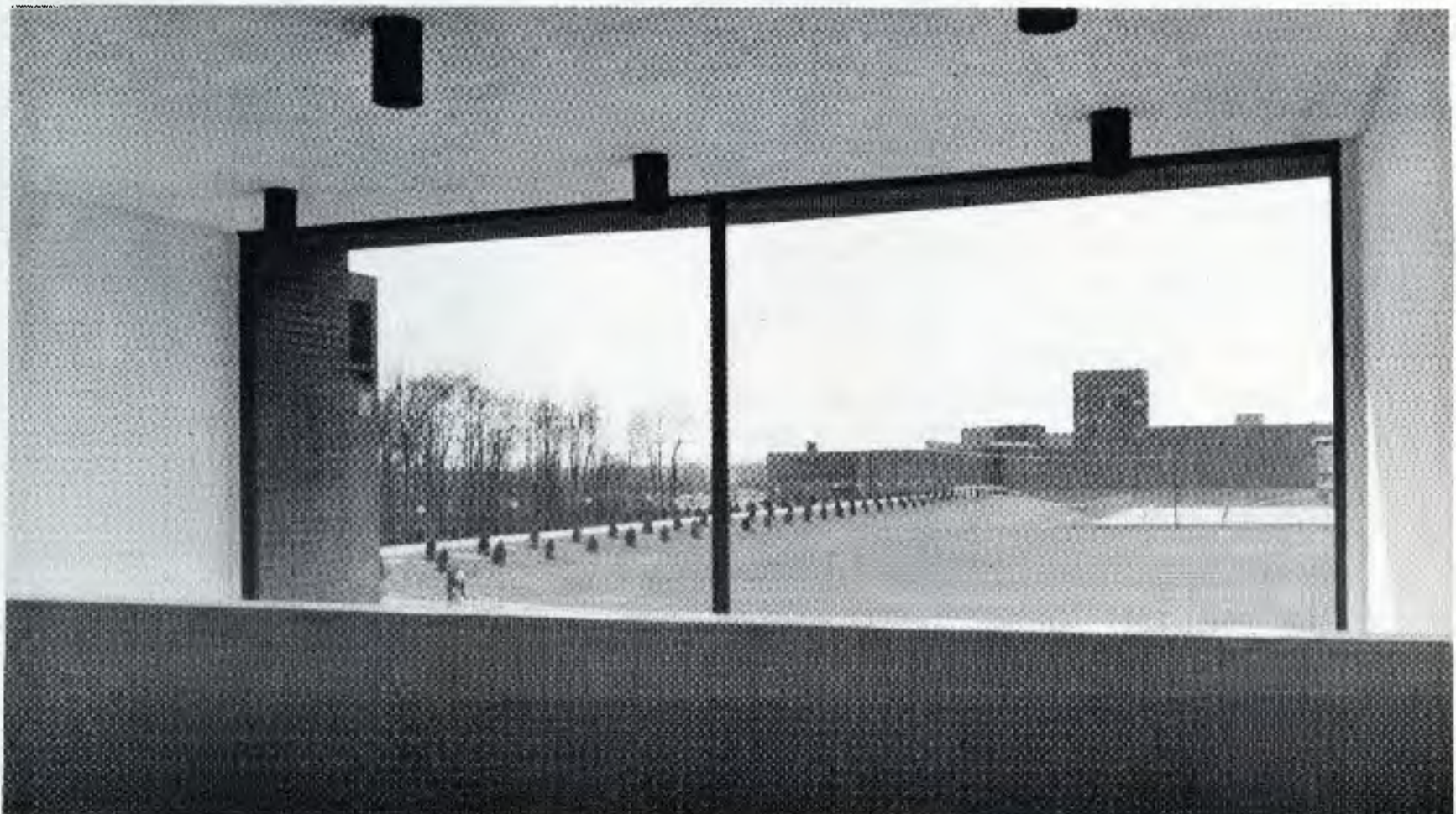



Once furnished, this room will provide a comfortable and spacious atmosphere for studying and living. There is room for 1900 people in the dorm complex.

Entrance from main plaza to central dining area. This will facilitate fast and easy travel without crowded conditions. Ideal for wheelchair racing!



The mezzanine of a dorm lounge provides an excellent view of the extensive athletic facility which includes an ice rink, swimming pool, two gyms, a soccer field, tennis courts, and ample room for a football field.





"I was wrong about IBM. You can get into the mainstream here with a liberal arts degree."

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"At first, the idea of sales appalled me. You know, you think of Willy Loman and so on. But marketing at IBM is entirely different. You're a problem solver. You have to come up with new solutions for every customer.

"I guess that's what makes the job so interesting. That and the level of people you deal with. I usually work directly with the president of the bank. You get a lot of responsibility in this job very soon after you start. And if you're good, your income goes along with it."

What John has said covers only a small part of the IBM story. For more facts, visit your campus placement office. Or send an outline of your career interests and educational background to E.J. Koslow, IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 425 Park Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. We're an equal opportunity employer.

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Berkeley, Calif. (CPS) — The University of California student government has voted to begin legal action against the Berkeley administration in an effort to regain control of student funds.

Chancellor Robert Hayes has stripped the Student Senate of the Associated students, University of California (ASUC) of financial authority last fall after a student election was held in violation of administration rules barring graduate students from ASUC elections. The ASUC recognized graduate students as members of the Association and allowed them to vote in a campus election.

The ASUC Senate voted to begin legal proceedings after three months of negotiations with the administration. ASUC President Dick Beahrs complained that the administration, "is not taking our efforts at negotiation seriously. The law suit will make them take them seriously."

Since last fall, authority and supervision over the Student Union Complex has been in the hands of the Union Program and Facilities Board (UPFB), a body where students are outnumbered by faculty members and administrators. The students have refused to participate in UPFB proceedings. Six of 13 ASUC Board Chairmen, students who head various divisions of the student government, say they will submit their current budget requests to the ASUC Senate anyway.

Board chairmen accused the administration of "gross neglect of the pressures of time and planning and the spirit of cooperation," and they pledged not to cooperate with the UPFB.

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of denials, wound up in the married student's apartments.

More recently on our campus, a student, white of course, was told that if he lived in a certain apartment he at least would not have to live with any "niggers," at which point I told them what they could do with the garage that I rented from them.

Several people's reaction to this news was to paint "We do not rent to Niggers" across the buildings and watch them burn down. I have personally submitted my information to the Urban League and FIGHT. I hope something comes of it, even though the majority reaction will be, "oh well we're moving anyway." I am sure no matter what happens, who is killed, who is martyred, what is burned down . . .

Why don't you try telling someone you are a Negro sometime. Your color won't matter, the result will be the same. It's largely the word that produces a completely negative reaction.

Frosh Golfers Shutout Fisher

While the varsity golf squad was losing to St. John Fisher, the freshmen took the measure of the Fisher frosh, 9-0, at the Irondequoit Country Club April 19.

Medalist was Dick Marvin with a 79.

Scoring: Dave Van Zandt (RIT) def. Mike DiCroce (F), 2-up; Dave Alexander (RIT) def. Walt Szarlackie (F), 4-and-3; Dick Marvin (RIT) def. Craig Palmer (F), 5-and-4; Randy Whickam (RIT) def. Tom DeMatt (F), 3-and-2.

FEEDBACK

Housing policy has been the topic of discussion for some students concerned with where they'll be living next year. In an interview with a number of RIT coeds, the Reporter reveals some student opinion on this topic.

TOPIC: Should single coeds over 21 be permitted to live off campus?

Lanna Pejobic (A&D 2, 20) - Yes, of course!

Ann Richardson (Pr 4, 21) - Yes, by the time a girl is 21 she should be able to make up her own mind about where she wants to live. I don't believe that the administration or anyone else should make this decision for her.

Karen Pryzlak (A&D 2, 19) - Everybody should be allowed to live off campus if they want to.

Barbara Newson (Ret 1, 19) - Monetarily it's better to live off campus. I don't think it's fair that some girls should have curfews and others not. When you live off campus, unless four or more girls live together, they can't live as cheaply as you would expect. On the other hand, I feel that every girl needs dorm experience.

Debby Ellison (Ret 1, 19) - Not Definitely Not! No one over 21 should be restricted to do something against his will. It's a 21-year-old's right to live off campus if she wants to.

Nader Speaks

Ralph Nader, crusader for automotive safety and severe critic of the automobile industry, spoke at the State University College of Geneseo last Wednesday night.

Sponsored by the student senate at Geneseo and Alpha Sigma Upsilon fraternity, Mr. Nader elaborated upon his articles appearing in national magazines and his book, "Unsafe at Any Speed," which became a best seller.

Netters Lose Opener To Ithaca

A loss to Ithaca College marred the opening match for the varsity tennis team. The match was played on the Ithaca courts April 18.

Competing for the Tigers were: First singles, Al Uptis; second, Joe Czechowicz; third, Chuck Holden; fourth, Bob Kayser; fifth, Hank Kozak; sixth, Ken Barta.

The netters travel to Clarkson tomorrow and return home Wednesday for a match with Oswego State.

Swimming

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over to RIT from the contractors, 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.

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Bacon Fires One Hitter For 5-1 Baseball Win

Warren Bacon started the varsity baseball season off on the left hand with a 5-1, one-hit victory over Brockport State at the New Campus April 20.

The senior curveballer struck out nine, walked one and was touched for a lone hit by Brockport's Bob Norton in the sixth inning. Norton smashed a ground ball just past the outstretched glove of shortstop Rick Urquhart with one out and no one on base.

Only two balls managed to reach the outfield. Bacon gave up one in the first and one in the eighth. The Golden Eagle's lone run came on a three-base throwing error in the fifth.

Urquhart made his single good for two Tiber RBIs. Jesse Cole-

man drove in a run with a single and Dick James' double was good for two runs.

The contest was also the opener for Brockport.

Monday, Buffalo State came to town with Oswego invading the campus Wednesday. Today the Tigers meet the University of Buffalo at the new campus in a game starting at 3 p.m. Tomorrow the new campus will be the battleground for a doubleheader with Plattsburg. Wednesday the squad takes to the road for the first time with a contest at Houghton.

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