

May 8, 70

Reporter



"I have come to share my own sense of grief and sorrow...."
see pages two and eight

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An Editorial

There are now four students who have died as a result of the Kent State shooting incident. On Monday, which was the fateful May 4, when the immediacy of the horror had not yet been dulled, we decided to do a big, blockbusting editorial on the situation.

Then, early next morning, we looked over this editorial we had written and we wondered whether the world really needed another spark to build the flames. It had everything one might expect from college editors; it was inflammatory, it was emotional, it was nicely reasoned, it was even radical.

But, we're not going to print it. Because we don't think that you want to read it, not now.

At the rally on the morning of May 5, Doctor Miller spoke about brotherhood and love. He didn't phrase it in those words, but his message was clear to those who were listening.

And, we agree that what the country now needs is not more inflammatory statements, statements which might lead to further violence.

Doctor Miller prefaced his remarks by saying, "I have come to share my own sense of grief and sorrow that the death of four of our fellows would once again bring a stain...of divisiveness within our breast."

In grief and in sorrow, a human being's first reaction is quite often rage and anger. At times it appears that it is a basic human drive to cloak ones self in hatred against forces which have caused this sorrow.

Yet, at the rally, Doctor Miller was the only one who used the word sorrow. Others talked of disgust, and of anger. Doctor Miller gave one the impression that he felt the grief as much as anyone there, but he still came across as being a man concerned with peace, true peace, that of the world and the individual.

Perhaps that is what we need now, the strength to recognize our sorrow for what it is, and the intelligence to frame our actions to fit our grief.

So, we're not going to say anything here which could lead to a raging and hate-filled grief. Instead, we ask you to remember the four students who've died, and who no amount of violence can bring back. We ask you to consider the dilemma our country is facing, and not to act in a blind rage.

Recognize your sorrow, give name to your grief. Take action, but take action realizing why you are doing so.

The Editors

The Fraternities

After three weeks, gentlemen, it's your turn.....

PRO—by Patty Paul

Prospective pledges in line for any one of RIT's eight fraternities have long held preconceived ideas as to the merits and disadvantages in joining a closely-knit organization. Fear of stereotyping, snobbery, and financial expense have been cited as reasons for not considering a Greek fraternity. Yet, Homo Sapiens, all with the natural affinity to identify with those of similar interests, hobbies, and recreational ideas, need the assurance of permanent friendships.

The fraternity not only offers a man the opportunity to "belong," it leaves an individual with a deep and lasting faith in the human society's ability to survive, and more so to grow in the face of diversity. A recognition of this basic desire to collaborate, and an understanding of the need to share, does not necessarily jeopardize individuality.

The Greek organizations offer an environment in which to experience intellectual and social patterns of people. Living with a group of some twenty or thirty other men, one learns to develop a "concern for others in general and a compassion for fellow students," as one brother put it. Sound a trifle idealistic? Admittedly, one does not have to join a fraternity to cultivate natural empathy. This writer knows of many students who are uninvolved in any campus organization at all, and still are sympathetic human beings. So, why the importance of joining a fraternity if you can gain all the attributes outside of a house? The organization simply affords a man with a chance to experience the various aspects of strict involvement in an atmosphere of continuous interaction. The Independent may have the chance to experience all on his own, but seldom recognizes it as such, and if he does, he refutes it due to lack of time.

Campus fraternities are not representative of a great mass of "silent citizenry." They might just recognize that John Donne's "no man is an island" is fairly accurate, and that in these times no one has the right to be "unto himself."

CON—by Judy Brown

What are the greatest disadvantages of being in a fraternity at RIT? Chances are that if you are in one, you wouldn't be aware of that many disadvantages and still remain a member. But each brother, as well as each independent, are well aware of some of the deficiencies of fraternity life. How much individuality can you have when you are socially governed by fraternity standards? Individual actions represent the group as a whole, and one person's bad actions reflect on the brotherhood.

Many of the frats on campus depend on their National Headquarters for financial support for decorating their basements.

This gives them the added responsibility of living up to National standards so their tap won't be cut off or activities threatened.

Although providing many men with social, dining, and friendship headquarters; belonging to a fraternity does entail a sizeable expense. Dues are to be paid regularly, whether or not you take full advantage of what your money is being spent on. The financial obligations placed on every fraternity member automatically prohibits many from membership.

In order to hold on to the desirable aspects of fraternity life, you are required to accept many points. Certain National, and local policies, may be meaningless to individual members or chapters. National Fraternities are so well established that change seems to come slowly and frustrations are not relieved easily.

The Greek system of granting membership leaves a lot to be desired. Since RIT has a relatively large number of fraternities in relation to the male enrollment, the problem of "black balling" isn't so prevalent. Nonetheless, Greeks are able to censor any interested male on grounds that were set by their Nineteenth century forefathers. Once a bid is given, the grueling pledgship of signatures, house duties, and demerits pursues. Whether or not pledging procedures used are essential for finding the true meaning of brotherhood is definitely in question. The attributes that a fraternity offers should perhaps take on a more meaningful approach rather than be accomplished through a pledgship.

As for beer blasts, raids, and other frat things, these will exist whenever there is an organized group of college males. The question is whether these are part of each fraternity's show and tell hour, or a socially rewarding experience. Do fraternities mold brothers into this pattern of behavior or is it preferred by every member of their group? Are individual brothers able to branch off into friendships and activities with non-Greeks? Does the security of being accepted into one group and being satisfied with that group of friends and activities close off minds to students outside their group?

Many of the "cons" of fraternity life do not apply to all Greeks or all brothers. The most formidable point that can be made is that the individual community consciousness is replacing individual social consciousness. Students are out to do their own things without the restrictions they were met with before their college days. A lot of the advantages of frats are being buried in their obsolete standards and ideals. Fraternities are changing, especially those faced with faltering membership. The question is, are they changing quickly enough?

opinions

Sutherland Wrong?

This letter is written on behalf of many students in the College of Science who are asking "Where was Mr. Sutherland on Earth Day?" From his article "So What Ever Happened to Earth Day?", it appears that he must have been sleeping that day. Anyone in Rochester who had his eyes open on April 22 was aware of the participation of the College of Science students and faculty in Earth Day activities.

It is good that those seeking information about pollution attended the teach-ins. The involved students of the College of Science, however, did not feel this ivory tower approach was adequate. They, instead, compiled information and learned environmental testing methods before Earth Day. This took a good deal more work than merely attending a teach-in. On Earth Day they were not at the teach-in. They were in downtown Rochester informing the people of the dangers of environmental pollution. For this, they gained the major share of publicity, through television and newspapers, of RIT's participation in Earth Day.

In his article, Mr. Sutherland is guilty of two errors. First, he has stereotyped science students into his category of "good little students, squeezing every grubby dollar out of their tuition." Secondly, he has, in the article, placed more faith in his own incorrect stereotype than in truth and fact.

Mr. Sutherland's distorted view of the facts is inexcusable and offensive. The College of Science contributed to Earth Day as much as, or more than, any other department on this campus. It is unfortunate that its role in Earth Day was overshadowed by Mr. Sutherland's obvious ignorance and his uncanny ability to stereotype.

Signed,
Frank Paris Ch V
Jim Full Ch V
Paul Hammesfahr Ch V
Mike Volosin Ch V
Donald F. Garrar, Jr. Ch 1

Editor's Note

Please note that Mr. Sutherland specifically indicted "science and business students" on charges of conspicuous apathy. To the few who did attend and

contributed to Earth Day apologies are in order. But the fact is not altered that those students who soon will be in charge of the scientific and economic life of the country stayed away in droves.

Old Order Changeth

In her recent story on the resignation of the director of the library, Miss Judy Brown leaves the unfortunate impression that all the staff members departing RIT are unhappy with the innovative changes now underway. This impression is unwarranted, for, at least in some cases, the people whom Miss Brown mentions are leaving for reasons other than disgruntlement—reasons such as retirement after long and valued service. Perhaps, in the case of the library, unhappiness with the change in direction is justified, but there are many other changes which have occurred in areas outside the library which seem beneficial.

In order to place the story in its proper perspective, Miss Brown should know that there are several members of the staff who approve of many of the changes now occurring. These changes, in many instances, are fresh and inspired, and it would seem that RIT can only benefit from the new direction which the Institute has taken.

In short, the old order changeth—as it should—to make way for the new.

Sincerely,
Lewis T. Cetta
Assistant Professor
Peter N. Corodimas
Assistant Professor
Language and Literature Staff

No Hypochondria

Editor, *Reporter*:

As one who is going from one good institution to another, I wish to dissociate myself from even an implied connection with the crepe-hanging lack of confidence in R.I.T.'s educational health that seemed a keynote in last Friday's issue.

R.I.T. has a proud past, 20 years of which I have been fortunate enough to share. It is a mature, vigorous educa-

tional leader at present, and I see only great years ahead for it. Diagnostic self-criticism is useful, but hypochondria is debilitating.

Sincerely,
Bob Koch
General Studies

Take Exception

I would like to take exception to the statements made in the article "RIT and the Pill: it's your problem." I sincerely doubt if any member of the nursing staff has asked anyone any personal questions when we have had requests for oral contraceptives as this article purports. We believe the decision to take them is the personal responsibility of the student and moral judgments of the Health Service staff do not enter into this.

Insufficient medical staff is the main reason we do not prescribe them because we obviously could not provide the necessary medical supervision needed for safely dispensing oral contraceptives, especially in light of recent medical controversy concerning the possible medical problems involved. We would also need administrative approval of a school policy regarding this because our services are determined by the school. If these two criteria were met, we would be most agreeable to attempt to widen the scope of the services we offer.

Mary Hansen, R.N.
Head Nurse, Student Health Service

Watch Out! ! !

Anytime soon, someone is going to make a slip, one way or another, from the roof tops of low rises and large window ledges of hi-rise dorms, and go dashing towards the hard brick walkways where one can become a pulverized hunk of flesh and bone in no time at all. How about looking ahead to avert disaster at R.I.T. by installing adequate protection as to keep residents from taking such risks or at least refrain yourselves from the roofs or ledges.

Concerned,
Stephen R. Schultz
NTID—B.A. II

Reportage

Rock Concert Planned

During the past few weeks, vague rumors seem to have started creeping around campus—invariably met with guarded whispers of disbelief—concerning a rock concert at RIT. Be assured that these rumors are rumors no longer. That fabled group of Concerned Individuals who brought you such manifestations of student involvement as Operation Graffiti and the Food Boycott has organized a Free Outdoor Rock Concert, appropriately entitled the *1939 New York World's Fair*.

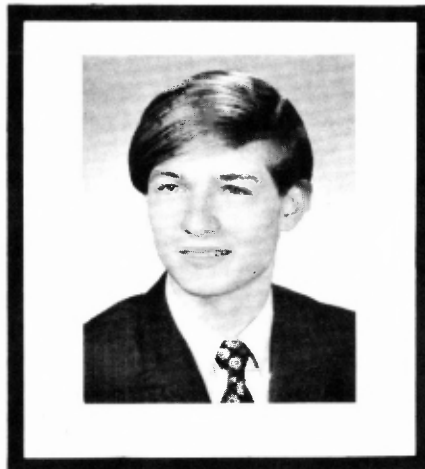
The concert will take place on the evening of Thursday, May 21 immediately adjacent to the rear wall of the famous Grace Watson Dining Hall. Groups who have consented to perform are October Young; Red, White & Blues Band, Portable People; Pookah; the new! improved? Obediah; Sabbattis; and other local and regional entertainers. A 16-speaker, 800-watt sound system will be supplied by Brighton Sound of Rochester, and complete light show by Middle Earth Lights of Rochester will provide a thorough assault upon the senses. to be concluded with a Fireworks Display.

Individuals, or groups, wishing to build and operate concession booths and other services are requested to inquire with Mrs. McKenzie or Jordan Glogau. PLUGS go to CENTRA for helping with funds for sound system, lights and stage construction materials, and to the Rochester Planetarium for projection equipment.

Brooks "V" Club Prexy

The recently formed Varsity Club, in an effort to promote more interest in athletic events at R.I.T., has named Jeffery Brooks as its new president. Brooks, completing post graduate work in Business Administration, explained objectives of the club, relating, "Our objectives will be accomplished through posters and souvenir programs. Since R.I.T. athletes comprise the membership, they will be working to help themselves."

Elected vice-presidents were Larry DeMejo, senior soccer captain; and Chris Cummings, captain of the fencing team.



accident victim, Ray Searles

TX House Manager Dies

The House Manager of Theta Xi fraternity, Raymond J. Searles (Pr 4), died in a skin diving accident on Thursday, April 30. Searles, who served as Vice President of the fraternity in the past, was skin diving with a friend, Robert Agastino (Ph 2) in Conesus Lake when he contracted a severe chest cramp and was unable to release his diving equipment. Reportedly, Searles panicked at that point and drowned in 6½ feet of water.

Searles, who planned to graduate in June and enter a career in Printing, was a native of Nashville, Tennessee, and lived most of his life in Cinnaminson, New Jersey. Director of the School of Printing, Hector Sutherland, recalled Searles as "a good student with great potential." Searles was an outdoorsman who enjoyed fishing and hunting and as a student at RIT, he was a member of the Pi Club, Ski Club and OPUS. He was a Resident Advisor and was active in the establishment of the Football team last year.

Father Appleby conducted memorial services Monday, May 4 at St. Casimir's Church in Yonkers, New York. Funeral services were held at St. Joseph's Cemetery in Yonkers.

Senior Giving Program

The Senior Giving Program for the Class of 1970 began on April 8 with a kickoff dinner for all workers in the College-Alumni Union. General chairman of this

drive is Deborah Elsenheimer (A&D IV).

This year's program will devote itself to the Ellingson Scholarship Endowment Fund.

Miss Elsenheimer stated, "this Fund not only pays a tribute to Dr. and Mrs. Ellingson for their long dedication and devotion to R.I.T., but also fills a great need here at the Institute, the need for endowed scholarship monies."

The goal this year is \$35,000, which is payable over a five year pledge period.

"A Senior who wishes to make a pledge, but is unsure of his future; for instance, if he faces the service or graduate school, he may simply defer his pledge and begin payments after these other obligations are fulfilled," Miss Elsenheimer explained.

She further explained, "One of the nice things about this Fund is that we may specify where we want our money to go. If a student wishes to contribute to athletic scholarships, all he has to do is check it off on the back of his pledge card. If he would rather it go somewhere else, to his own department, to student leaders, to disadvantaged students, or to any other area where he may feel there is a need for scholarship money."

A display unit has been set up in the lobby of the union which shows how much has been pledged, what percentage of the various departments have contributed, and explanation of Why Senior Giving and a brief history of Dr. and Mrs. Ellingson. This display unit will also show how many total dollars has been contributed to the overall Fund.

Also participating in the Program as department chairmen are:

- Pete Beesley — Art and Design
- Chuck Simon — Business Administration
- Tom Flint — Electrical Engineering
- JoAnn Kiseleski — Food Administration
- Bill Batley — Mechanical Engineering
- Mike DeSantis — Photography
- Marty Marks — Printing
- Dawson Raymo — Retailing
- Bobbie Jones — School for American Craftsman
- Joel Pollack — Science

Senate Looks at Business

A re-evaluation of the courses, and content of teacher-lectures for all business courses will take place in the Business Senate meeting, Monday, May 11 at 7:00 p.m. in room M-2 in the College Mezzanine Lounge. The Senate will discuss proposed changes in course content and is welcoming all students and faculty to contribute their ideas.

Housing Workshop Planned

RIT, in accordance with a proposal from Dr. Miller, will hold a Housing Workshop on Friday, May 15, and Saturday, May 16. Composed of 100 students and 100 faculty, administration, and staff, the group will attempt to initiate methods to resolve problems in the areas of educational programming, creative use of the physical environment, institutional government, residence hall staff, and management of housing.

The Workshop will begin Friday, May 15 at 1:30 p.m. with registration and will conclude at 3:00 on Saturday. All participants are to be housed in the third tower (Sol Heumann Hall), Friday night.

Various campus organizations are to be represented by interested students.

see story on page 10

Binns Named Asst. Veep

Mr. Gerald Binns has been appointed Assistant to the Vice-President of Student Personnel Services and Director of Selective Services and Veterans Affairs, effective July 1, 1970. Binns, in his previous position of Assistant Registrar, is thoroughly familiar with most segments of the Institute's operations.

In his new position, Binns will attempt to promote communications programs and services as directed by his office and as suggested by other campus organizations.

Mr. Robert Dunne will assume the responsibilities of Assistant Registrar replacing Binns as effective July 1. James B. Campbell, making the announcements, said, "I sincerely hope that everyone within the Institute will continue their support and assist Mr. Dunne in the meeting of his responsibilities."

Printing Summer Session

Thirty-three college level courses will be offered for graduates and undergraduates in the 1970 Summer Session of the School of Printing. The undergraduate courses will include programs for industrial arts and vocational degree programs at other area colleges, while the graduate courses will be applicable toward a Masters of Science Degree at RIT. Undergraduate courses will run from June 22 to July 31, and graduate programs from June 22 to July 24 and July 27 through August 28.

Walter G. Horne, Associate Professor in the School of Printing, and coordinator of the summer session, related, "The program is designed around the permanent RIT faculty in addition to utilizing our excellent printing facilities."

Summer housing in the dormitories will be available for single students and married couples, with meals available on a food plan or a cash basis.

Former Prof Makes Good

Former Assistant professor of Art at R.I.T. (1965-70), Osmond Sublett Guy, has been appointed Director of the Louisville School of Art.

The 36 year old black communicator is currently an Associate Professor of Art, and Chairman of the Visual Communication Department of the Herron School of Art, University of Indiana. Guy, acting chairman of The Department of Visual Communication, teaches two design workshops and seminars.

An award winning graphic designer, having received art director citations in Chicago, Los Angeles, and Rochester, he is also an accomplished poet, having published two volumes of comprehensive poetry.

While a professor at RIT, one of Guy's paintings (a nude utilizing an actual American flag) was destroyed by a "patriotic" student.

As a co-ordinator of equipment and installation for the Henrietta Campus, Guy was responsible for all new equipment and facilities in the designing area.

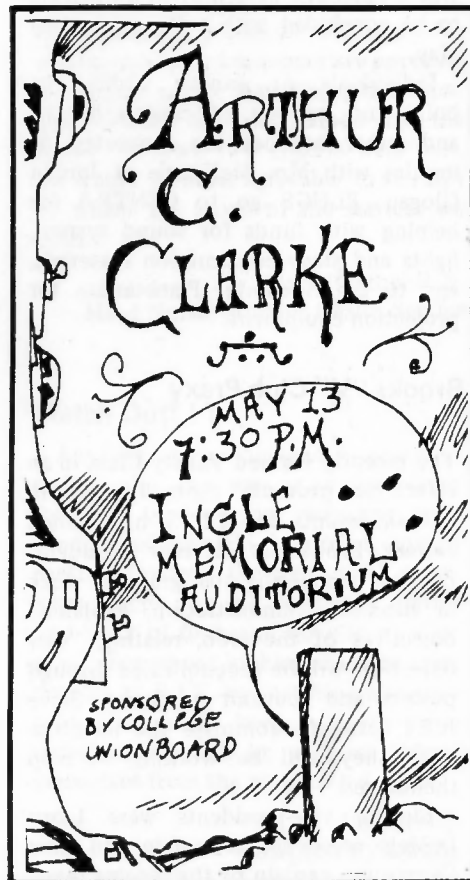
Guy holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree in Advertising Design from the University of Illinois, where he minored in Journalism and Photography.

Xerox Exec Named Prof

Francis J. Pallischeck, prominent Xerox executive, has been named a full-time professor of management for RIT, effective July 1. Pallischeck will resign his current post as Vice President of Xerox Corporation and Senior Vice President for Administration, Business Products Group; and will teach Business Policy in the graduate MBA program of the College of Business.

Dr. Jerry Young, recently named Dean of the College of Business, commenting on the appointment, said, "We are extremely fortunate to have a man with Mr. Pallischeck's background join our growing faculty. His broad executive experience and lifelong interest in continuing education will enable him to provide unique contributions to our students and programs in his position as professor of management."

Pallischeck is a 1940 graduate of Iowa State University with a Bachelor of Science in General Engineering, and later earned a Master's Degree in Business Administration at Siena College.



NTID Drama

The NTID Drama Club, under direction of Mr. Robert Panara, gave a demonstration to the New York State English Council's "How To" workshop held at the Syracuse Hotel in Syracuse, N.Y., on April 23, 1970. Sign-mime and pantomime were used by the deaf actors in giving illustrations such as "Richard Cory," "Damn Yankees," and Japanese Haiku poems.

There is a possibility that a similar demonstration will be given in New York City this fall.

1st Forum—Vietnam

"Vietnam—1970" is the subject of a First Forum Series two-day program, presented in conjunction with R.I.T.'s Student Christian Movement (SCM). Two speakers will be on campus for the series on Monday and Tuesday, May 11 and 12.

Daniel De Luce, Associated Press correspondent, writer and Pulitzer Prize winner, will present, "North Vietnam, 1970: First Hand Report," on May 11.

Wallace Irwin, permanent representative to the United Nations under UN ambassador Charles W. Yost, will talk about "What the U.S. can do in Southeast Asia." Both lectures will be delivered in room A-201 of the College of General Studies.

Kites and Rockets Contest

Amateur aeronauts and astronauts should keep May 17 in mind. That Sunday the College Union Board and *Reporter* will sponsor a kite-flying competition and rocket-launching meet beginning at 3:00 p.m.

The College Union Board's kite competition will include \$10 prizes for the most original and the longest flying kites. Contestants can either build their own kites, or buy them at the Union, but all must pay a \$.25 entry fee before the competition begins on the athletic fields.

At the same time, *Reporter* will hold an open model rocket launching nearby for all interested in comparing performances. A \$10 prize will be offered, also, for best performance and design.

Each One Teach One

The second in a series of Each-One Teach-One programs for the city's Charles Settlement House will take place Saturday, May 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Interested college students pair off with children in order to teach and influence a communication assurance between all children through the ages of 15. RIT students are welcome to sign up on the sheet in the College Union Information Desk.

Athletes of the Week

Senior captain Alan Dirk and junior Jim Kuntz have been named co-Athlete of the Week for their perfect performances in Rochester Institute of Technology's first four golf matches.

The two Webster High products are undefeated (4-0) along with the team. Kuntz, an Eastern College Athletic Conference co-champion last fall, is averaging 73.5 strokes per match. Dirk, captain for the past two seasons, has an 74.2 average.

"Dirk and Kuntz are shooting as well as anyone in the east," said Coach Earl Fuller. "These two boys, plus good overall balance, are going to make us tough to beat."

Dirk and Kuntz were cited by the RIT Athletic Committee, which makes the weekly selections.

The Tigers' most recent win was a 5-4 decision over Ithaca College.

Zonta Reception

Zonta, the service club of executive women, will hold a reception and buffet on May 9 from 3 to 5 a.m. in the Henry Lomb Room of the Eastman Building. Hostess for the meeting will be Miss Edwina Hogadone, and local Zonta club president and interior designer Mrs. Grayce Davis. They will be assisted by Food Administration juniors Carol Kenny and John Tuxill, who will prepare the buffet and the table displays.

A special feature of the meeting will be a wall mural in the College of Business, which was presented to the Institute through gifts of the local Zonta club.

AEPi Elects Officers

In the April 15 elections, Alpha Epsilon Pi announced its new officers for the 1970-71 academic year. Officers are: Master, Douglas Bittenbender (Fa 3); Lt. Master, Richard Shaffer (Ph 2); Exchequer, David Perrin (Ba 2); Recording Scribe, Steven Cohen (Re 2); Pledge-master, Dennis Caracciole (Ph 2); House Manager, John Caporal (El 2); Steward, Michael Gallub (Pr 3); Social Chairman, Danny Halperin (Re 2); Corresponding Scribe, Steve Cohen; Historian, Kevin McGarvey (Ph 1); and Sentinel, Tom Federlin (Pr 2). Joe Marmo (Pr 1), looks forward to a successful and productive year in an attempt to accomplish not only AEPi goals, but also those of RIT."

FESTIVAL PRESENTS

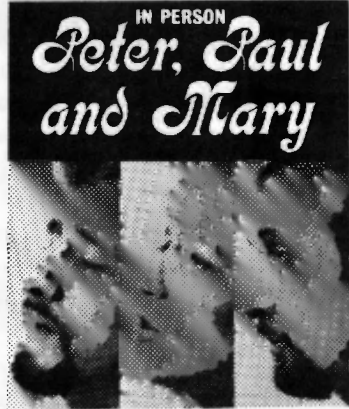
**MAY
15**

8:30pm

**Rochester
War
Memorial**

IN PERSON

*Peter, Paul
and Mary*



**MAY
15**

**Tickets
\$6,5 & 4**

On sale daily at
War memorial
box office

FOR BEST CHOICE OF SEATS MAIL A SELF ADDRESSED
STAMPED ENVELOPE WITH CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

"Today we have a strike at RIT, which is something very unusual." With those words, Barry Strom (Ch 5), on May 5 opened the most massive protest meeting in the history of the Institute. Over 1500 students gathered on "the green" between the Union and the Library to hear speakers protesting the tragic deaths of four Kent State students at the hands of the Ohio National Guard, and President Nixon's decision to send troops into Cambodia as a further escalation of the war in Vietnam.

Al Ritsko, Student Association President was the first speaker. "We (the SA)," Ritsko explained, "decided that we would not go along with violence; but, we decided that a rally and a strike must be held in order to create an awareness. One reason why we're here now is to create that awareness. Later tonight, in the Times-Union, there will be an ad expressing our disgust with President Nixon's Cambodian decision, and at the death of the four Kent State students. Later on we will be moving into the community to obtain the interests and awareness of the people outside the Institute."

Joel Pollack then introduced three Kent State students to talk about what happened at that university over the weekend.

"When I heard the news of the deaths," Pollack said, "I felt sick. I remembered back to a year ago when I was on the University of Buffalo campus, and was in the middle of a protest crowd. I realized that maybe then I could have had a bullet in my own head."

The three Kent State students, Kim Humiston, Deborah Dommer and Carol Bloom then began their talk to the assembled Tech students. At times, it sounded as if they were describing a scene out of Dante.

They told of how, on Monday, 2,000 students gathered on "The Commons" for what was supposed to be a peaceful demonstration.

Kim Humiston, talking about possible provocation of the National Guard by armed students said, "As far as any sniper fire, that's a bunch of bullshit. Until the National Guard opened fire there was no noise, no shots."

Carol Bloom said, "The National Guard threw tear gas canisters into the crowd, to break it up. Some of the students were then backed into a corner near Taylor Hall (dormitory). I did see some students tossing tear gas canisters back at the National Guard." Some other students were chanting, she said, one or two were throwing rocks.

The three students talked later with this writer and told how the National Guard allegedly split into two lines of march which converged on the demonstrators. According to the students, the National Guardsmen moved to the top of a hill and then turned and fired into the crowd, killing four students, two of them coeds, and critically wounding five others, one of whom will "be paralyzed if he lives."

According to reports in the national wire services, Adj. General S. T. Del Corso has stated that no orders were given to

the Guardsmen to fire into the crowd, but that the action was taken by individual Guardsmen.

Yet, all three students allege that the National Guardsmen reached the top of the hill and then, as if on command, did an about-face maneuver, assumed a kneeling stance, and fired directly into the crowd below them a burst of "thirty to forty shots."

Of the four who were killed, one was a man on crutches who had no chance to escape the fire, and another was a girl who, according to one of the Kent State people, "was just getting out of a journalism class. She wasn't even in the rally."

After the killings, the students related to us that "None of the National Guard made any move to get an ambulance; they just murdered and left." Finally, they said, a student was able to get help.

Soon after that, Kent State was ordered closed down by its President and all students, faculty and staff were ordered to return to their homes.

One of the students related how, when she was hitchhiking home, the car was stopped by a police officer. The officer did not ask to speak with the driver but wanted to check the ID's of the students in the car. "He told us that we had better get out of the State fast," the student related.

Doctor Paul Miller, President of the Institute, then spoke.

"I have come here to share my own sense of grief and sorrow," he said, "that the death of four of our fellows could once again bring a stain...of divisiveness within our own breast."

He related how, early in his life while a soldier in World War Two, he first reached the conclusion that war could no longer be considered a viable instrument of diplomacy.

He told how he then joined the "International Services," and said "The driving force of my life was to bring...the greatness of this land to other parts of the world," and to do this peacefully.

He related how he spent "two of the most horrible years of my life," when he joined with a group who tried to promote educational courses in a form of "International Education." He spoke on the many hardships this mission faced, as people seemed more interested in war than in peace.

"If it is the will of the committee (that in charge of the rally and petitions)," he said, "I will send a letter to the White House."

This letter, he explained, would be a cover letter for the petitions to the President telling of his own support of the protest.

"I do openly believe," Miller stated, "that war is no longer a conceivable instrument of man. That in every place, what lives in the minds and hearts of man is the only true bond."

It had been a weekend of bloodshed across the country's campuses, and of violence. But Tuesday seemed to be a day of hope, a day when men felt free to speak their minds, when violence was not the only answer.



“Blessed Are The Peacemakers”





Cornell's Roger Morse

Men and the Pill

Article by James Sutherland

Illustration by Bruce Chernin

Dr. Roger A Morse of Cornell University spoke before a sizable audience of RIT males, and said despite the so-called Sexual Revolution, this generation seems to be as ill-informed about birth control and related matters as any other generation. In fact, Morse said, "the great majority of men are ignorant about even the most basic forms of contraception techniques—and this when the time for population limitation is so critical."

Undeniably the male stake in contraception is every bit as crucial as the female's, and it is just as undeniable that the media has virtually ignored the topic of male contraception in its endless wrangling debates about the Pill and abortion. For weeks the newspapers were saturated with coverage of the recent Senate investigation about possible bad side-effects of the pill; later, the media similarly treated, in great detail, the debate and voting for the controversial New York State bill legalizing abortion. There was no mention of the problems involving male contraception. If the Pill and abortion can rate the front pages and the Huntley-Brinkly Report, why is male contraception so hush-hush a topic?

The reason appears to be that there's not much money in it. That and the reason that contraceptive techniques for males don't involve a quoteable jargon such as "IUD" "The Pill," etc. Also, and this is startling in our "fast-moving technological society," there's been no comparable male contraceptive breakthrough such as the Loop and the Pill were for the distaff side.

There is no such thing as "the male Pill." Despite the persistent rumor that a major drug firm is testing such a pill in the West, there is no evidence that a contraceptive pill for men will go on sale shortly at your corner drugstore, nor has there been any indication that such a drug is being considered, for testing, let alone in large-scale production.

The alternatives are few. For the man who seriously wants to limit the size of his family or not have his girl become pregnant (either for ecological, economic, or simply emotional reasons) the best choice may be vasectomy. While this technique is neither new nor especially onerous, Dr. Morse stated that over 30% of the population felt that this surgical sterilization technique was objectionable, and over half didn't know

what was involved.

Vasectomy was a proven surgical technique decades ago, and is essentially a simple operation that can be done in a few hours in a clinic or surgeon's office, and does not require hospitalization. According to a local physician, the process is quite routine and inexpensive. It involves the painless cutting of the *vas deferens*, leaving the person sterile but as sexually functional as before the operation. In addition, the scientist said, the operation is reversible any time the man desires the reverse operation which is as simple and uncomplicated as was the first.

In the current drive to control the runaway population of the world, the vasectomy is widely regarded as the most reliable birth-control method available to either sex. Because of its seemingly drastic nature, though, it appears to have a long fight ahead of it for acceptance, despite endorsements by such prominent ecologists as Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich, author of *The Population Bomb*. Ultimately, it involves making a difficult personal decision, but as the population swells faster each day, it may be the most important decision a man can make.

what's happening

Friday—May 8

3:00 p.m.—RIT baseball, vs. Buffalo State.
4:15—Solid State and Quantum Optics Seminar; UR, Bausch and Lomb Building, room 109.
4:30—Area Foreign Studies Conference; RIT-TV, Channel 2.
7:00—Hillel Services; Kate Gleason North Lounge.
7:00 and 9:30—Talisman Film, "Orpheus;" Booth Auditorium; \$5.00.
7:15—"The Gospel According to St. Matthew;" UR, Upper Strong Auditorium; admission charge.
8:00—Multi-media theatre, "This is Man;" Brockport U., Hartwell Auditorium; admission charge.
8:30—NET Playhouse, semi-documentary on the housing shortage; WXXI, Channel 21.
8:30—"Marat/Sade" drama by the Blackfriars; Ingle Memorial Auditorium; \$2.00.

Saturday—May 9

Sunrise to 8:13 a.m.—Transit of Mercury.
6:30 p.m.—On Film, Marvin Weldon, script supervisor for "The Molly Maguires;" WXXI, Channel 21.
7:00 and 9:30—Talisman Film, "Rachel, Rachel;" Booth Auditorium; \$1.00.
7:15 and 9:30—"Funeral In Berlin;" UR, Upper Strong Auditorium; admission charge.
8:15—"Friends and Love" concert conducted by Chuck Mangione; Eastman Theatre; admission charge.
8:15—"The Girl in the Greudian Slip," Village Players Comedy; Auditorium Theatre, 875 Main Street East; \$1.50.
8:30—"Marat/Sade" drama by the Blackfriars; Ingle Memorial Auditorium; \$2.00.

Sunday—May 10

9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.—Protestant Services; Kate Gleason North Lounge.
10:15 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.—Catholic Services; Ingle Memorial Auditorium.
8:15 p.m.—Concerto Program, Taavo Virkhaus, conducting; UR, Upper Strong Auditorium; admission charge.
8:30—"Marat/Sade" drama by the Blackfriars; Ingle Memorial Auditorium; \$2.00.
9:00—"The Forsyte Saga" part six; WXXI, Channel 21.
11:15—"High Sierra" classic Bogart flick; WOKR, Channel 13,

Monday—May 11

3:00 p.m.—RIT baseball vs. Canisius.
7:30—"Breathes There a Man" documentary about American draft-evaders in Canada; WOKR, Channel 13.
7:30—International Marketing and Management Seminar; General Studies Auditorium.

Tuesday—May 12

7:30 p.m.—"A Technical Approach to Psychic Experience" talk by Cyril Tuckor on ESP; RIT Auditorium; 50 West Main Street.

Wednesday—May 13

3:00 p.m.—"A view from the Beat," three area police officers on panel discussion; C-U Multi-purpose room.
3:30—RIT Track & Field, vs. Albany State.
7:30—Arthur C. Clarks, author of *2001: A Space Odyssey*, lecture; Ingle Memorial Auditorium; \$2.00.
7:30—NET Festival, composer Mason Williams; WXXI, Channel 21.
8:15—"How Ceramics Reflect Social and Economic Changes in Western New York,

1790-1870." local history program; Rochester Museum

Thursday—May 14

9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.—"Road Signs on a Merry-Go-Round" General Studies Film; General Studies A-205.
4:00 p.m.—RIT varsity lacrosse, vs. UR.
8:00—Dr. Anthony Turkevich lectures on "Chemical Composition of the Lunar Surface;" College of Science 1250.

All Week

"Anne of the Thousand Days," at the Panorama Theatre in Penfield
"2001: A Space Odyssey," at the Loews Theatre in Pittsford.
"M*A*S*H," at the Paramount Theatre, 95 Mortimer Street.
"Sun '70," at the Strasenburgh Planetarium.
"motion, mirrors, motors," at the Memorial Art Gallery, University Avenue.

PHOTO EXHIBITION

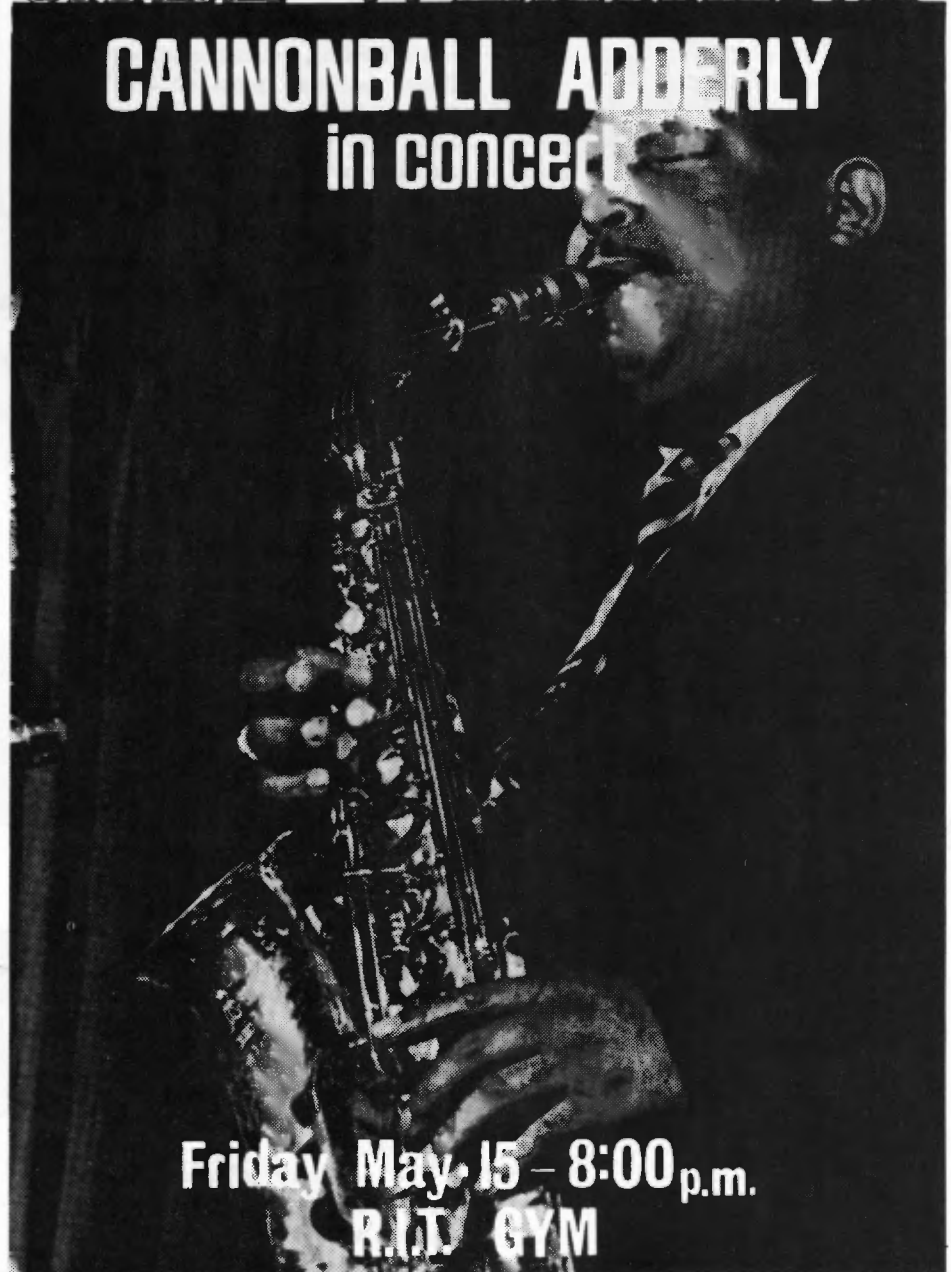
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A Housing Workshop



Housing's Deanne Molinari

In small, cubby-hole rooms with inadequate lighting, heating, work and recreational facilities, most of RIT's 2000 residents have somehow managed to survive the past two years. In the spring of 1967, after continual expressions of great concern about residence life, a Housing Planning Conference was formed. The object of the conference was to initiate long range projects in an effort to improve conditions in the residence complex. Unfortunately, due to a lack of concentrated effort, the ideas and actual plans made at the first meeting were never followed-up.

Ultimately, in the interim between the '67 conference and the present, objectives have been established and an effort made to set directives for campus-resident dwelling.

On Friday, May 15 and Saturday, May 16, in conjunction with a directive from Dr. Paul Miller, a Housing Workshop will discuss the direction of campus life and methods available to resolve problems in educational programming, governing and management of the residence halls. The spring Workshop, composed of 100 students, and 100 faculty, administration, and staff, will integrate all ideas and thoughts with the question: Do we want a suburban residential campus at RIT? A residential campus entails the creation or relocation of health services, counseling centers, reading and study areas, and recreational facilities within the actual student living area, in convenient access to every dorm inhabitant.

The structure of the Workshop is simple. Forming small work groups, a student will lead each sector and members of his group will take notes, noting

pertinent areas in need of change, and will present all information to Dr. Miller.

In addition to students and faculty, the Housing Policy Council, the Housing Review Board, Centra, and the IFC are invited to discuss availability of housing for single graduates, faculty members, and all those in need of campus living space.

With the current housing shortage in Rochester mounting, the Workshop is attempting to create various kinds of living facilities for all those who wish to find a cultural, comfortable, and stimulating atmosphere in which to study and relax at RIT. A long range proposal might be to construct a new building between the present housing center and the student union, in the wooded area of the campus. This would be available to students, graduates, and faculty. Deanne Molinari, Director of Housing speaks of the social advantages of such a complex. "A student, in this manner, could identify with his school professors, and might meet a faculty member cooking a steak over charcoal in his yard." The new building, certainly, would help bridge the abyss and reduce alienation between the student and academic complexes.

The May 15 and 16 Housing Workshop needs student and faculty support in order to be effective. If people put any thought at all into the "united we stand; divided we fall" thesis, Deanne Molinari and Charles Welch, Dean of Students, ask for your help in making RIT a truly integrated community. Pick up a workshop registration form in any one of the three residence towers.

Article by Pat Paul

Tab Ads

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That's Seven For You And None for Me

Article by James Sutherland

Sometimes you get the distinct impression that there is another "silent majority" around beside the over-35ers that Spiro dotes upon. This other "silent majority" is the great mass of RIT males, who outnumber the females by over five to one. Because RIT co-eds may, from time to time, wonder what actually goes on in the hearts and minds of that great sea of men, this article is dedicated to them. RIT males need read no further: it's an old, familiar way of life to them, anyway.

Being one of the five has its advantages. What with the dearth of available girls, one gets to make some great friendships. Because of the population mix, men on this campus tend to gather in all-male groups more often than on campuses where the ratio of sexes is more equal. This phenomenon is actually quite normal. In his book *Men In Groups*, sociologist-anthropologist Lionel Tiger (an entirely appropriate surname!) has written that men seem to form more cohesive groups by themselves than do women. Inter-dependence and respect is greater among all-male gatherings than in mixed groups.

The explanation, Tiger states, is that this male bond is a hangover from the ancient days when our prehistoric ancestors would face a food crisis. The females stayed home and watched the little *Pithecanthropus erectuses*, while the males would troop off in search of

food a la the first part of 2001. Tiger thinks that it was this close kinship of males facing great danger, sharing in a common enterprise where everyone had to work equally hard, which is transmitted down through human history and culture to this day. It shows up in such modern day fixtures as the all-male bar, men's team sports, predominantly male Boards of Directors, and the situation at RIT.

Tiger's theory, initially quite controversial, has become accepted as the way things are, much to the dismay of the Women's Liberation Front, it should be added. When they complain that "the men always get the best jobs—and when they retire they always hire another man for the job," it is the echo of protest against one of the strongest themes in human development.

Even the least observant can detect evidence of the *Men In Groups* theory on campus: men's athletics is a going concern, while the women's teams are not noted for their considerable enthusiasm; all-male organizations far outnumber the integrated ones; and that bastion of the male-hunter group—the fraternity—is thriving despite annual predictions of its doom.

The average RIT male, if indeed he exists, doesn't worry about the situation. Most of the men on campus appear to have accustomed themselves to not

seeing a whole lot of females during the day, and simply accept the fact that they are in the great majority here. That is the way things are here: if they want dates they most often go off-campus to find them, Rochester being populated by more girls than men, so it is not that difficult. However, a goodly percentage of RIT men don't bother even that much. A national survey indicated that about a quarter of all college males in the U. S. "date rarely or not at all," and one can estimate that the percentage is higher here than at a more favorably balanced college.

Of course, there are disadvantages to the system, besides the most obvious ones. The male-to-female ratio here fosters a kind of unreal world of friends and buddies where females rarely intrude, and the threat of feminine competition is viewed with the same lack of concern given to campus demonstrations. All the talk about women's liberation is given a tolerant smile, and the topic is changed to football or television, or both. It just doesn't seem to matter very much. As one girl said: "It's something else the way the guys here stick together. I've been to two other colleges and it's not anything like this." To which one of the men answered, "the girls seem to come and go; but really, it's the guys you meet who are going to school here that make the four years worthwhile."



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