In searching for RIT's place in the landscape of American education, it becomes apparent that it is situated, for the moment at least, squarely in the mainstream. The liberal arts institutions which have for so long been the great cutting edge of higher learning are now finding themselves losing students, money, and credibility. The shift has been increasingly towards vocational schools with a direct line to a career in the "outside world," and RIT's academic premise is essentially just that. As such, it is becoming a uniquely American place.

At first glance, nothing seems particularly wrong with this. It may be said with some degree of accuracy that liberal arts universities have over the years lost much of their promise: they have failed to fulfill their self-imposed responsibility of providing people with the tools to live a fuller life. Rather, it seems contemporary education is running a race it cannot win. With embarrassing attempts to second-guess "the kids" to maintain some semblance of "relevance," it has forsaken its sense of purpose and become a rootless political entity without its traditional foundation. It seems ironic that the major casualty of the upheaval that many schools experienced in the sixties was this foundation, sacrificed in the battle whose very mission was to restore it. It is very plain that RIT lost that battle as well, but for a completely different reason; it was never fought here.

RIT has much to gain in the current state of affairs; more students will be applying (including many that would never have thought of doing so a few short years ago), and significantly, more positive reinforcement will be generated that the course we are following is a viable one. That is the unfortunate aspect of it, because it is very possible indeed that just the opposite is the case.

Let us examine what we have here. This is no simple task: Once one gets beyond being overwhelmed by the bricks and other superficialities, it is nearly time to graduate and leave. To compound the problem, RIT is for all intents and purposes only a few years old; like a child, it is still in many ways featureless. Nevertheless, as the years pass, a pattern inexorably emerges.

The RIT student body is largely the end-product of the American dream of material wealth, security and conformity. It is, in its own way and in its own context, striving for that same dream itself. With the exception of a meager handful of iconoclasts, (now there's a vanishing species for you!), the RIT student has proven himself quite willing to be processed on the assembly-line of vocational training, to become an eminently employable product to be consumed in the marketplace of an economic society.
There is something very precious which is being neglected here: education is being forfeited for training as an end in itself. Intellectual and spiritual growth, and the various risks they necessitate, are shunned like the plague in return for security in the material sense. Anti-intellectualism is rampant. The liberal arts (i.e., "General Studies") requirement is seen by many as necessary but troublesome evil whose only function is to get in the way of one's major. Clearly, something is wrong. A person who commits himself to higher learning is remiss in his responsibility to himself if he neglects the education of his whole person. The result can be little but soulless competence and mindless specialization.

This is an Institute of Technology in every sense, and as such it has the potential to become a vital part of the American educational and social system. But it is run and attended by people of narrow vision, two-dimensional technocrats who cannot or will not see the social implications of the technology that is both father and child to RIT.

There is nothing esoteric about this. Flanked on one side by a neon junkyard of quick-food joints, shopping plazas and asphalt sprawl, and on the other side by the rolling farmlands characteristic of upstate New York, RIT's very environment seems to be metaphorically pointing up the dilemma it faces. A before and after, if you will, of the 'progress' that our technology has wrought.

And yet, as one administrator likes to say, RIT is an "uncommon people's university," something different. Maybe something new. Well, let's see. From the outside the campus strikingly resembles a factory: functional, heartless, and with lots of parking lots too. Internally, though, we are faced with something else again. It has become de rigueur to harp on the ubiquitous red brick, but that is missing the point. There are more subtle things about the RIT environment which are far more toxic. Essentially, the architecture is geometric, redundant and monolithic. Any architect worth his blueprints knows that one's living space inevitably bears upon one's mental and
physical attitude. Therefore, it is fairly safe to say that after spending enough time on campus, you run the risk, for this and other reasons, of being stifled and linear in your thinking, and having your physical senses cramped and deadened.

The dormitory towers rise like headstones over ridiculous concrete quads, the quarter-mile walkway is like a bad joke, insistently railroading us across to the "academic side," where the various colleges of RIT stand, insular, in the shadow of the "Administration tower." And everywhere you look, on everything from report cards to garbage cans, the "RIT Graphic Mark," like a little swastika, constantly reminds you just whose thumb you are under. There is no sense of dance to it, no poetry of form. It is all very depressing.

Which just brings us back to our original thesis. It must be noted here that the bulk of the responsibility in dealing with RIT's rarified educational atmosphere lies not with any administrator, but with the student himself. He is the one who must decide whether his is to be a party to his own frontal lobotomy.

There are ways to respond to this, and still remain true to the more viable notions that RIT has committed itself to. There is an opportunity to really innovate here, to mold into exciting new forms the raw materials available to us. For example, would it be a bad idea to upgrade and energize the Humanities program into something that could be an integral part of each student's learning? Must it be so difficult to breach the walls that divide RIT's colleges? The fragmentation and compartmentalization which exists is absurd and counterproductive.

Realistically, RIT academia engenders the antithesis of the Renaissance Man; ideally, however, the realization of the renaissance vision, a symbiosis of Science, Humanities and the Arts, is here at our fingertips. Failure to integrate the disparate elements of RIT's academic landscape, and failure to begin soft pedalling its more mercenary aspects would be a defeat of nerve and will. Rejection is always an act of self-denial.
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VII

A MAD TEA-PARTY

THERE was a table set out under a tree in front of the house, and the March Hare and the Hatter were having tea at it. Dormouse was sitting between them, fast asleep, and the other two were using it as a cushion, leaning their elbows on it, and talking over its back. "Very uncomfortable for the Dormouse," thought Alice; "only, as it's asleep, I suppose it doesn't mind." The table was a large one, but the three were all crowded together at one corner of it. "No more tea!" they cried out when they saw Alice coming. There's plenty of room," said Alice2 gently, and she sat down in a large arm-chair at one end of the table.

"Have some wine," the March Hare said in an encouraging tone.

Alice looked all round the table, but there was not a drop on it but tea. "I don't see any wine," she remarked.

"There isn't any," said the March Hare.

"Then it wasn't very civil of you to offer it," said Alice angrily.

"It wasn't very civil of you to sit down without being invited," said the March Hare.

"I didn't know it was your table," said Alice. "We had a great many more than these."

"Your hair wants cutting" (said the Hatter). He had been looking at Alice for some time with great curiosity, and this was his first speech.

"You should learn not to make personal remarks," Alice said with some severity. "It's very rude."
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