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Candidates Experienced

Larry Albertson

Presidential candidate Larry Albertson is a third-year photography student. A veteran, he is 24 years old and married.

For the past year Larry has been head of the Organizational Affairs Division of Student Council. His other council activities include: co-chairman of the annual Leadership Training Conference; member of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" committee; member of the budget committee; and work on the representative elections.

A member of Delta Lambda Epsilon, professional photographic fraternity. Larry also belongs to the Society of Photographic Scientists and Engineers and was president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He was a member of the freshman basketball team '58-'59; the Bowling League that same year; and has participated in inter-fraternity sports.

Scholastically, Larry carries a 3.5 cumulative grade point average.

George Murray

The Vice-presidential candidate George Murray is a second-year photography student. George's interest in student government goes back to high school, when he helped form a Student Council and helped write its constitution. During his senior year, he was president of his high school Student Council.

Here at RIT, George has been a Student Council representative for a year, a representative to the Photography Department Student Council for two years, Newman Club president, a member of the Society of Photographic Scientists and Engineers, and a member of Sigma Pi fraternity.

On Council this year, George served on the committee for "Who's Who in American College and Universities" and is presently a member of the budget committee of Student Council.

George has attended two leadership training conferences here at RIT.

During his two years at RIT, George has maintained a cumulative grade point average of 3.45.

Campaigns In Full Swing; Elections Set for Tuesday

With school-wide elections rapidly approaching and campaign week in full swing, the students of RIT will soon select next year's Student Association officers. Election day this year will be Tuesday, April 11.

At press time there were only two declared candidates for the offices of president and vice-president. Larry Albertson (Ph 4) is running for president and George Murray (Ph 2) is running for vice-president on the same ticket.

Write in votes are permitted by the Student Association Constitution however, and campus politicals expect that anything could happen on the closing days of the campaign. In the election of 1959, two insurgents, Nick Mihael and Bob Grimm provided the students with quite a show. A number of concrete plaza ral-

lies and other hoopla provided them with a number of followers. Although write in votes were not provided for in the old Constitution this "third party" saw many parts of their platform adopted by Council in successive years.

Working behind the scenes to assure a smooth running election is the Election Board of Control. The board in addition to running the election has made plans for two social functions one held this past week and the other a victory party in Rochester Hall on election night.

The candidates have already begun their campaigning with posters, coffee hours, brochures and other methods of publicity. These are all under the direct supervision of the Election Board, which makes sure that each candidate is given a fair amount of

space for advertising, and each event meets with specifications called for.

The actual voting will take place from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. next Tuesday. Voting machines will be set up in room E-125 for presidential and vice-presidential balloting. Voting for departmental representatives will be done at the same time on paper ballots.

Voters will be required to show their Student Association card of other means of identification. They will also be required to sign a registration book before casting their ballots.

Members of the Election Board will supervise tabulation of votes cast on the machines, paper ballots and absentee ballots as soon as the polls close at 5 p. m.

Results will be made known at the Victory Party.



EDITORIAL

Cooperation On Upswing

Cooperation between administration and student is on the upswing as evidenced by the tip received today by the *Retortier* from Earl Charland, stationary engineer, who was only recently appointed as unofficial liaison officer between these two groups. Mr. Charland who had a hand in writing the controversial report "Janitor vs. Tenant" has done much to break down the communications barrier that exists at RIT.

Information received from him, although not always wholly accurate, is rapidly filling the vacuum that exists between the *Retortier* and parts of the administration and more importantly between the paper and student groups.

Since hearing of Mr. Charland's appointment, administrative chieftains have gone out of their way to provide the *Retortier* with useless information. Having scooped (for the first time) all other mass media with the announcement of the change in the College of General Studies, the editors feel sure they will be hearing more from the administration.

The exuberance of this publicity program seems to have spilled over on campus groups. The Greeks have promised to install a direct telephone line between UGH and *Retortier* offices and insist that the paper will be informed of their "mentionable" activities in the future. If the program is successful, they have promised to install a line of another sort direct from their own ice-cold supply.

Other campus groups are finally waking up to the fact that the *Retortier* is as much their paper as it is the editors' and are assigning former letter writers to the task of reporting the activities of their respective organizations. Men's Dorm, for instance, is going to live up to the promise made earlier this year to provide the paper with enough copy each week so that the center spreads could be done away with.

The only organization unheard from at this point is Student Council, which is awful "busy" scraping up presidential candidates and trying to find a junk dealer who will pay more than 30c a hundred pounds for old yearbooks.

We hope that once these problems are solved they, too, will appoint someone to tell us all what is going on. Then, no longer will their be a problem of communications at RIT.

Calamity

Drinking Age Set at 22

"It is a terrible blow! I'm sure that it's many consequences will be felt not only here, but throughout the United States." So spoke George, the bartender of the Past Time restaurant. He expressed the shock and disbelief felt by all RIT students upon hearing that the New York State Legislature had raised the legal drinking age to 22.

"Last night many of my one-time friends stood with their noses pressed against the window and stared thirstily and mournfully into the bar." It is a tragic and inhumane deprivation at an important time of anxieties and frustrations.

Psychologists of the Institute are worriedly contemplating the emotional reaction of the students. Will the common mental defense mechanisms be able to cushion the blow? Students who are over the age limit have found themselves ostracized from campus society, while those who fall under the law have become apathetic. Said a prominent draft beer drinker, "What is there to live for?" A one-time Past Time resident said "Give me my

liquor or give me death.", as he collapsed in a sobbing heap outside his former home.

Among the Chemistry students, life has not been so cruel. Home brew sales are up and the innocent hours spent in the chem labs have done much to alleviate the shortage.

Prior to this intolerable law, the Women's Dorm, acting on their feminine intuition, stored an unpublished amount of strange cooking ingredients. It is believed that by rewiring the automatic washers and connecting them to the clothes driers a suitable still can be made. The girls will then ration the resulting product and sell the surplus to the Men's Dorm.

Members of the student body who are out of the state on work block have been appealed to for emergency aid. They are planning to set up a disaster aid bootlegging station. Operations have already been set up at the Men's Dorm to receive the first shipment.

Remembering their once happy college days, alumni from all over the U.S. have petitioned the

Letter to the Editor

Hi Ya Boss:

Thanks a barrefull for the "lemonade" you left me at Monday's all night make-up session. It's really great.

That disguised tackle box is a swell spot to keep the "lemonade" bottles, too. You art students sure have 'em all fooled—you should patent the idea as a great boom to class sufferers.

Speaking of being fooled, who do you think you're fooling. Your "lemonade" bribes are an insult to my inebriated intelligence. Do you think these gallons of juice make up for all of your work that I do. I'm tired of it! Every Monday night you skip out early while I slave away getting the blasted paper out. Go to the Bamboo Club some other night.

I wouldn't mind doing your work so much if you would let me use my ideas in the paper, but every colossal idea I come up with, you have to veto it. Don't you want the *Retortier* to be the talk of the college press world? What about my idea for a monthly "Playboy" issue? How about publishing the race results?

Also, all these lousy center-spreads that you make us use. Why do we have to print this junk that we have been using. Finger-painting done by untrained chimpanzees would win us more cheers.

I think you run the whole organization inefficiently, in a way that a scatter-brain idiot like you would be expected to run it. What do Art and Design students know about printing and publishing anyway.

Your "lemonade" bribes will do you no good anymore. Shape-up or I will turn your tackle box over to Alcoholics Anonymous.

John R. Taylor
Managing Editor
RIT Retortier



OUTPOST—This recently acquired building will house the Institute's Pinkerton Patrol. The shack was formerly part of the sanitation facilities of the U of R's Women's Dorm—will be performed before it is used. However the flavor of its original architecture will be kept intact. (Neblett Photo)



SOCKEY—The new smash sport on campus combines the outstanding features of soccer and hockey. (Walsh Photo)

Modern Medical Science Baffled; Wrestlers Feats Amaze Experts

During the current wrestling season the wrestlers performed physical feats that have modern medicine baffled.

Charlie Missakian's training diet of cigarettes and coke has prompted a new examination of the benefits that coal tar and acid can give an athlete.

Psychologists have a prize specimen in Dave Egan. He brought a new girl to the meets every time he suffered a loss the preceding week. The relation be-

tween Egan's long list of phone numbers and his wrestling record is under careful study.

Ramon "Bulleit" West (he doesn't admit to living in Baltimore since the Colts lost the championship) set speed records that have time study experts amazed. His greatest accomplishment was breaking the school shower record that was set in 1829.

Jim Kennedy and Jerry Hejtmanek have set new records in food consumption. Returning from Clarkson, a 200 mile trip Kennedy ate all the way and finished 15 pounds overweight. Hejtmanek promptly proved this a minor accomplishment as he gained 25 pounds while returning on the 300 mile Bloomsburg trip. He proved that he wasn't a flash in the pan when he continued to do the same for the remainder of the season.

Dick Zoyhowski found a new training technique very successful—dancing lessons. He developed a cha-cha-cha based on that amazed all opponents. The surprise effect of this move is still under study.

Dave Zoyhowski proved that weight making wrestlers and love-sick humming birds can exist on the same diet—two Fuller cocktails per day. These consist of honey raw eggs orange juice and tea.

Science has a new challenge in trying to measure the energy of Ken Klaus, who has shown that he can finish an opponent with just one move.

Frosh Team Expelled; Future Prospects Dim

The prospects of next year's basketball team were dimmed last week when this year's freshman team was expelled from the Institute. This action was taken following an unprecedented mob demonstration in the *Retortier* offices.

Led by Big Hank the Playmaker, the team stormed the tower in the Clark Building. Their intention was to tar and feather the sports editor as they felt they deserved coverage on half of every sports page in the city.

The disturbance was short lived as Slim DePrez arrived with his vigilantes and rounded up the entire team. Commenting on the loss of players, Coach Lou Alexander, Jr. said, "they predicted this past season might be as bad as .500 but we proved that they were wrong and can do it again."

Dear Aggie.

Dear Aggie
Tomorrow is my boy-friend's birthday and I would like to know whether I should buy him a purple tie with a large stripe or give him something he has been trying to get for a long time?

Undecided

Undecided:
Better give him the tie.

Dear Aggie,
My boy-friend has always loved me dearly. We have been very close and were thinking of getting married. Recently he seldom holds my hand or kisses me in public. Can you tell me what could be wrong?

Alfred

Alfred:
If at first you don't succeed, try—try another sex.

Seminar, Seminar Scheduled

The Extended Services Division is once again proud to announce their annual Seminar Seminar. This is a special yearly feature to educate anyone interested in giving a seminar on anything.

The course offers a section on acquiring guest speakers of all ages from cultural and industrial fields. Techniques on preparing news bulletins to announce seminars are also covered. A full-hour will be devoted to the choosing of a topic to discuss at a typical seminar.

Dr. Frank Earnest, friend of Bob Livermann, will supervise the session and conduct a question and answer period at the closing of the seminar. Participants will throw answers at the Doctor and he will furnish typical questions to ask at a well-planned seminar.

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BOARD OF CONTROL — James Anderson, chairman of Election Board of Control, and other members of the group, talk over one of many problems at a noon-time meeting.

Saturday Classes Not Definite

Saturday classes are fast becoming a definite possibility according to informed sources at RIT.

The rapidly rising enrollment and lack of adequate physical facilities to handle the influx are stated as the main causes for this potential change.

If put into effect, the change would predominantly affect the large incoming freshman class of next September.

Whether or not Saturday classes will be instituted next year is a moot point. As yet, administrative members will not commit themselves to a definite answer.

A second possible course of action would involve the purchase of Duffy-Powers Building which was once used by Eastman Kodak Company. This would be converted for the needed classroom space.

The possible switch from our traditional five day school week is generally expected to meet opposition from faculty and students alike. A wage increase or a week-day off are proposed as compensation for all those faculty members effected by the change.

Community College Out

The chance of RIT becoming a community college is definitely a dead issue, according to Dr. Alfred L. Davis, Vice President in charge of Developments and Public Relations. RIT would have become a unit of the State University under the auspices of Monroe County.

The Rochester Bureau of Municipal Research, Inc., was retained by the Monroe County Boards of Supervisors to make a study of the need of a community college for Monroe County. This study was made in April, 1960. The need was determined and the recommendation was made that a community college be established in the county under the auspices of the Board of Supervisors.

On the basis of the Bureau's report the Board adopted a resolution favoring establishment of a community college and by this action agreed to be responsible for getting the college started.

Sometime after this, the Board asked the Bureau of Municipal Research to make further studies and develop plans as to how the

What Is the Latest in Spring Fashion

A large jeweled pin, sash belts, an east-west handbag, or matinee necklaces spell four easy ways to be in this year's fashion with last year's dress. That was the fashion word from Mrs. Thirtle, Sibley fashion co-ordinator at a recent spring fashion show held at Sibley's.

The main silhouette is basic and modest, making accessories and color the keynotes of the season. All the glitter of the 1920's is back, softened by the simplicity of the more modern lines of the 1960's. Due to the active lives we lead, spring styles are soft and relaxed, designed for living.

Enormous jeweled pins, whole flower gardens on hats, and a startling array of abstract art color combinations make this spring's fashions a delight for extroverts. Pink is everywhere—along with emerald greens, pink and orange, or kelly and navy.

Collars disappear and buttons often grow to enormous sizes. Most notably marked, as worn by Jackie Kennedy, are the cropped sleeves worn loose and unencumbered. However, gloves to meet the sleeves are often a must.

Spring fashions may be good news to dieters since the waistline is not prominent, or may even be non-existent when the popular

overblouse is worn.

The popular "cut on the bias" style of the 1920's adds to the free-flowing leisure look. Flared or pleated skirts, designed for motion, can be found in suits dresses coats and two piece outfits. The traditional constricting sheath dress is totally missing or is sometime covered by a rib-length jacket.

Tamed elegance and a flare for individuality make this spring's fashions a luxury anyone can dabble in.

Institute Seminar On Quality Control

RIT will sponsor the 11th annual program for Quality Control in the Graphic Arts Industries on June 26-30th. This is proof that our school ranks tops in the nation in the Graphic Arts. Industry looks to us for their information.

The seminar is designed to introduce the individual to the basic contents of quality control by familiarizing him with the practical operating methods required to administer a quality control program. This course meets the needs of personnel, either buyers or producers of Graphic Arts materials, for a more common understanding of methods for creating more realistic specifications.

The statistical quality control charts, sampling techniques, and other quality control principles that have been proven practical for printing, packaging and other graphic arts uses are to be covered by a faculty of experts in their fields.

Theoretical developments are carefully integrated with case histories, both of which are of the utmost importance in helping the registrant to develop the necessary skills during the seminar.

GET Elects

Don Turck of Pontiac, Michigan was elected President of RIT's Zeta chapter of Gamma Epsilon Tau at the fraternity's meeting March 7. Gamma Epsilon Tau is an honorary fraternity for printing students.

Other new officers are Vice President, Joe Wimmer of Memphis, Tenn.; Secretary, Bob Janowski of Van Etten, N.Y.; Treasurer, Matthew Arena of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Historian, John Taylor of Newburgh, N.Y. Taylor is a third-year student in the School of Printing; all the others are in the second year.

Lack of Candidates For Council Representatives

About a week before the original March 27 deadline for the return of petitions for departmental representatives of Student Council, it became evident that there would not be an ample number of candidates to present a respectable slate of candidates.

It was seen that the many distributed notices had either not been seen or had not generated enough interest among the student body to warrant them to put in their names as candidates.

So after a few brainstorming and a visit to the mailroom, the "NOW" sheets began flooding the campus. No doubt you've blotted your coffee with more than one of them. Three days later there was another brainstorm and the "NUGH" made his appearance on the campus. Following on his heels was the "LADY NUGH". All of this was just an effort to interest the student body in running for Student Council.

As this article is being written, several departments are not represented on the list of nominees and few departments have a sufficient number of candidates to make this a genuine election. Consequently, write-in votes will be permissible; in some cases

they will be required to elect a Student Council representative.

A list of those running for positions on next year's Student Council follows.

Following the department name is the number of representatives it is allowed to have. Write in votes are also allowed.

Art and Design (3)
Gene E. DePrez, Edward Cooper, Michael A. Stell.

Business Administration (5)
Donald S. Brooks, Larry Downs, David Wrobel, Victor Platt, Frank Megrath, Bruce Fredericks, Dave Egan, Robert Warth.

Chemistry (3)
Charles Myers, C. William Campbell.

Electrical (5)
Robert A. Moore, Donald Quant, Oleg Petroff, Robert Meagher, Jon E. Strickland, Russell Trimble.

Foods (1)

Mechanical (4)
Donald W. Lemecke, Peter W. Willard, Donald Moore, Christain Tertinek, Richard Hoppe.

Printing (5)
Frank Lentz, Robert A. Moore, Michael Volkhardt, William Lamoureux, Terry Sholley, Russell Zimmerman, Daniel Lyons.

Photography (4)
Lloyd E. Beard, George H. Jennings, Barry A. Winters, George Murray, Gary Miconek, Donald Lehmebeck, Ron Sokolowski.

Retailing (3)
Sue Heacock, Gretchen Olin.



CONSUL OF ISRAEL in New York, Mr. Yaakov Morris, chats with Robert Moore prior to speaking at the Mar. 29 assembly.

Block Students Receive Their Absentee Ballots

According to Jim Anderson, chairman of the Election Board of Control, absentee ballots were sent to approximately 300 block students this past Monday. The ballots were sent to home addresses, regardless of where the students were blocking. Students who will vote in this manner must return the completed ballot in the furnished, post paid envelopes. To be eligible, the ballots must be received by the Board no later than 5 p.m. election day.

The number on each return envelope is for checking registration lists only, and ballots and envelopes will be separated before the former are opened and counted.

New Library Hours

Mon. - Thurs. 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Fri. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun. 2 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Victory Party In Men's Dorm

With election time just around the corner there are several coffee hours and parties scheduled.

On April 4, a coffee hour will be held at twelve o'clock in E-125 for the candidates for Student Council departmental representatives and for candidates running for President and Vice President of Council.

A Victory Party is to be held on the night of the elections, April 11. The party will be held in the Pioneer Room of Nathaniel Rochester Hall, starting at 8 p.m. Winners of the election will be announced at 9 p.m. All members of the student body, faculty and staff are invited to attend this party.

Who Did It?

Those having a hand in this week's "controversial" center spread were, Vaughn Hildreth, copy; Frank Solomon, art; Bill Barley, photo.

A Plea for APATHY

The results of a summit conference are not. The results of an election are not. The results of a space flight are not.

by Hans J. College, Professor, Art and Design, College of Fine and Applied Colleges

Students today, Parents tomorrow—
It happens.

Look around you on this bustling campus; look at all the bright-eyed, bushy-tailed (to say nothing of bushy-chinned) students as they hurry to their seminar—in the snack bar.

Listen to their intelligent discussion of current events and problems of the day, for these are our leaders of tomorrow.

"I can't open."

"I can't either."

"Jeez, what a crumby hand."

"I open for two bits."

It is comforting to realize that the problems of today are trivial compared with those of tomorrow.

It is obvious to the more advanced thinkers of the day, who agree with me, that the ultimate solution to all our serious problems lies in adopting a sweeping policy of constant and unswerving and all-pervading APATHY.

Like, tossing a dime to a panhandler or \$1 mill. to the Principality of Lower Upper does not help them or us.

Each figures-rightly that he has a good thing here and why louse it up by going to work?

This leads us to the cerebral conclusion that the President's proposal for a Peace Corps is to be highly commended. It will prove to foreign nations that we are just as capable as they of contracting beri-beri, scrofula and/or the high fantod.

Unless, of course you have been pumped so full of preventive shots that the cumulative reaction leaves you too ill to leave the country in the first place.

This of course leads us logically and inescapably to a consideration of the Trojan War (now there was a good war for you), the only armed conflict in history in which the participants had a clear-cut idea of what they were fighting for.

But I digress.

Good, old-fashioned apathy could solve the international crisis and relieve many of our internal problems as well. I point out as a prime and significant example the proposals, so heartily endorsed by us all, for Free Beer. (There is Free Beer.)

Free Beer and its corollary, Free Love, are the two most highly prized goals of any self-respecting collegiate type. Apathy points the way to the ultimate attainment of these worthy ends.



A group of Advertising Design and Illustration majors of the School of Art and Design.

International apathy would also keep untold billions of dollars in the country. This would pay for having enough loot left over to buy everyone a new 60-inch color TV set. For the back seat of the Rolls, next to the bar.

Our complete apathy in regard to civic progress, national politics and international relations is the solution, therefore, that lights the path to our salvation as a culture. (Gad, what a neat phrase!)

But time is short. About 5 minutes short per week, attempts at a general indifference are insufficient to the demands of these crucial times.

Start out on small things and progress to the more significant, thus:

After general repairs are completed, it will be opened on 1. During the next blood drive, go down and sign up.

For some.

2. When a little old lady slips on the ice at Main and Clinton, sustaining painful albeit injuries, be sure to step carefully over her, not around her.

3. Always vote for the candidate of your choice, so long as you don't really care about his party.

With only a little practice, perhaps but 15 minutes

per day, you will be pleasantly surprised at how soon you will become a callous slob, well qualified to take your rightful place in the New Order.

The true convert to Apathy will be apathetic to whether or not he becomes truly apathetic, so it would perhaps be best to remember the Apathetic Motto (if you can be bothered to, that is):

"So what else is new?"

But in all seriousness (he means he's been joking up to now?), we must begin immediately on a small, determined and ever-increasing scale in our daily lives in order to present a united front of sheer selfishness to the world.

The salutary effects on the world of complete apathy—"ho hum"—cannot be fully measured in advance, even if I felt like it.

All of which leads us to the next important question:

What is that spot on your tie?
Not that I really care.



mattress

an occasional rest

Editor: Alfred E. Neuman, Director, School of Fingerpainting.
Art Director: Myron Czarnowski, Director, School of Sanitary Engineering.
Production: Melvin Melvin, Director, School of Directing.

Whoever has palpitations under his hand should stay out of those "art" movie houses...

Ortega y Kessman

Subject for discussion: Is the President's 'Peace Corps' program actually a scheme to relieve enrollment pressures on the nation's colleges?

(It is **not** true that he stole the idea from RIT's block job program.)

Or, ask not what your country can do for you; rather, ask what you can do for Kicks after working hours in lower Afghanistan.

The President has insisted that Peace Corps members will not ride the Gravy Train; that they will speak the local patois, sleep in Mud Huts, eat the Native Dishes, and work side by side with the locals in the Rice Paddies.

Query: Where will Jack find that many sincere Masochists, with that honest old Back Bay yearning for a hard time if a hard time is available?

Prediction: Neither the Russians nor the Americans will be the first to set foot on another world.
Space is going to the Dogs.

Thought for the day: A college education is indispensable to the winning of barroom arguments.

A college Diploma testifies to the fact that its holder spent four years in an Institution.

We had an uncle who spent Longer than That in an institution and received only a Certificate

On matriculation.

The prestige Value of a diploma is not to be denied. It is not, of course, an indication of what you know; only an estimate of what several people, who should know better, **think** you know.

Once you have The Job—and have demonstrated your general incompetence—the average employer will be reluctant to admit his error in judgment and thus refuse to give you The Sack.

Many a pink-cheeked, plump-handed, Ivy-clad idiot owes the maintenance of his Split-Level Trap to this unswerving awe for the Diploma.

We promise that in future issues our editorial position on MATTRESS will remain the same: biased, cowardly and horizontal.

MATTRESS seeks people who are full of beans, with chins jutting into the wind and all like that.

People who seek MATTRESS want to lie down and close their eyes and stick their fingers in their ears so they can't hear the trucks rumbling by on Plymouth Avenue and cork off for eight and forget the whole mess.

R. F. Bellsnap



The IBM tabulator contemplates an endless swarm of holy, endless cards
Which fly like tracer bullets through its mechanical guts;
Day after day of these lifeless facts
are killing me
Little
do they know or care
I want to create—oh poetry
Full of MEANING
churns in my vacuum tubes and
vibrates my transistors
Poetry full of power and beauty and truth and grim
foreboding and bongo
beats and vague, neurotic phrases
Which are chock full of MEANING
eschewing bourgeois meter
could clamor from my circuits for release
if only I had real talent
But when I try to give vent to creative urges, unappreciative
masters cuss
and bid me
cancel
cancel
cancel
And send for the cyberneticist

EDITORIAL

Vote! Vote! Vote!

It is extremely unfortunate that there have not been a greater number of students who have been sufficiently moved by the spirit to declare themselves candidates for Student Council offices, either as President or Vice-President, or as a departmental representative. In any event, the Election Board of Control is quite adamant in saying that an election will take place, even with the few candidates which now exist. In order for the election to be declared valid, at least one-third of the student body must vote; if the election is declared invalid, the winners will be decided in Student Council, and such recourse represents a serious loss to each student—the loss of the right to vote, and the loss of his direct voice in student government.

The fact that a small number of candidates exists is no excuse for the failure to vote.

The ultimate consequence of a lack of participation in the affairs of student government unquestionably would be that the Administration would of necessity assume the duties which are now ascribed to Council. The Election Board, Student Council as a whole, and the Administration believe that these duties are rightly within the jurisdiction of student government, and any desire to remove them from this jurisdiction is decidedly unhealthy. If the student body expresses no wish for good student government, the end result will be complete Administration control of all student activities (or, if the Administration were unable to perform all the work of Council, perhaps there would be no student activities at all).

One of the biggest reasons that many capable students are not running for office is the feeling that no one really cares about good government. Certainly if anyone does care, there is a distinct inability to express that care on this campus. A strong vote in this election—over 90%, perhaps, which is very optimistic, but by no means ridiculous—would make a tremendous difference in the number of candidates participating in next year's election.

Depending On How You Look At It

For those who find themselves slightly confused after pondering through this issue of the *Reporter-Retorter*, let us explain.

The page you are looking at now (taking for granted you are holding the page right side up) is part of the pre-election issue of the *Reporter*. Pages 1, 2 and 3 under the *Reporter* dateline are for real. You may take them for their worth.

Readers that picked the paper up from the other end found themselves exposed to the *Retorter*, annual April Fool prank of the *Reporter* staff. Pages 1 and 2 plus "Mattress" is intended for fun only. Much of the copy included in this portion is dated, very much slanted or wishful thinking—that's the way we wanted it. Some of it, however, does have valid foundation as you will see as the year progresses.

Confused? Give it a try, April Fool.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

"HEY! LOOK OUT! YOUR STUDENT APATHY IS SHOWING!" Sound familiar? It should; it's the most overworked phrase at RIT. School spirit is going to get worse (if that's possible!) before it gets better unless we stop talking and start doing!

It's time to "take the bull by the horns" and promote new ideas and new interests. It's time for Student Council to become not only a government of the students and by the students, but **FOR THE STUDENTS!**

First it's absolutely necessary that we provide for freshman participation in Student Council. New interest on the "concrete campus" has to be cultivated before the student becomes completely absorbed in outside activities.

It's also time Council realized that the small organization is as much a part of Student Association as the large one. This means that Council has to stabilize its budget so that increased funds from increased enrollment can be directed to these smaller organizations to promote more interest and participation in these groups.

Let's stop providing high school-type social events and bring Student Council's social program up to the level where it should be. Council social events certainly should at least be on a par with Greek social events—are they? We don't think so!

How about that Intercollegiate Hockey Team? The administration says, "No." Council says, "Yes." Let's put some pressure where it will be felt and really push for some recognition here.

Finally, why all the deep, dark secrets about what's happening on campus and who's doing it? We insist on more recognition for outstanding activities and students. Let's stop hiding the fact that RIT is doing some really worthwhile things and turning out some outstanding citizens.

Can these things be done?—"Yes!" Do we have any specific ideas in these areas?—"You bet we do!" And we also have the experience in leadership to help us set up this program and follow it through to completion. With your support we are confident that "student apathy" will be no more at RIT.

Larry Albertson
Candidate for PRESIDENT

George Murray
Candidate for VICE-PRESIDENT

Special Reporter Next Tuesday

There will be a special Election Extra issue of the *Reporter* published on Tuesday, election day.

The extra will carry official returns on presidential and vice-presidential elections.

This special issue will be distributed after the announcement of the winners is made at the Victory Party, and will also be placed in distribution boxes throughout the campus area.

The next regular *Reporter* (Friday, April 14) will carry complete details of the election as well as departmental winners.

Election Board of Control Responsibilities Great

Working hard behind the scenes for the last couple of months has been Student Council's Election Board of Control.

The Election Board of Control has many responsibilities and duties which it must carry out. Let us look at some of the things which the Board has done this year. These should give you an idea of the duties of the Board.

This year, as in the past, there will be an Election Assembly. This will be held on Monday, April 10, in the Ritter Clark Gym from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Following an introduction by James Anderson, chairman of the Board of Control, each pair of candidates will present their platform. A time limit of fifteen minutes per set of candidates has been set. With the completion of this part of the program, a question and answer period will follow in which those in attendance may ask any question, the answer to which may help them to chose the candidate they are going to vote for.

Bulletin board space for use by the candidates has been secured by the Board. Candidates may

Dear Editor:

With the sound of the gavel and the words "the meeting will come to order" every Monday night at 5:05 p.m., my note taking begins as secretary of Council. From my vantage point on the stage of E-125, I have the best opportunity to hear and see the wheels of Council turning.

The main cogs in these wheels are the President and Vice President of Council. Does it matter who these officers are who run our government, spend our \$22.00 Student Association fee? Emphatically, the answer is yes! We need people who have leadership, imagination and the willingness and ability to put their ideas across. We need officers whose program goes beyond the mere skeleton of duties outlined in the constitution.

The two people who can do and will do this are Larry Albertson and George Murray. They have intelligent, fresh ideas, and above all, they are thinking about the best interests of the students when they speak. All one has to do to know this is to scan through the back minutes of Council or work on one of the many committees to which they have contributed.

My confidence in these two candidates is not groundless. Both have been elected presidents of other student organizations, elected council representatives and appointed to committee chairmanships. You can show your agreement with other RIT students by casting your vote for Albertson and Murray April 11, 1961. Don't, Don't Forget—Vote!

Sincerely yours,
Janet Ross
Student Council Secretary

use the long bulletin board by E-125, the small board by the phone booth in the Eastman Building and the long board in the Ritskeller.

Also set up has been the rules for advertising in spaces other than on the bulletin boards. As set down by the administration, these rules allow for the use of the globe area, the stair railings and the rest of the area in the vicinity of the main entrance to the Eastman Building, the area around the old bookstore (E-124, E-124A) and in the RITskeller and adjoining areas. Outdoors, the "Quad" and the space between the Annex and the Eastman Building may be used.

Dubyniak, McGillicuddy In Race

Editor's Note: Just before going to press we learned a second party of candidates has thrown their hats in the presidential-vice presidential ring. We regret that the late entry into the campaign by these candidates has made equal coverage impossible. Students are encouraged to read brochures and platforms of all candidates carefully, attend the assembly, ask any questions you have and then vote intelligently.

The president of Inter-Fraternity Council has just announced his candidacy for the office of president of Student Council. Nick Dubyniak has vowed to make this an all out campaign. Running for vice president on Nick's Independent Students Party is Dan McGillicuddy, a division head in the Student Council.

Their platform includes the following:

1. Encourage school policy booklet published by the Administrative Policy Committee.
2. Increased public and student interest in RIT.
 - a. Better recognition of RIT degrees.
 - b. Outside publicity.
3. Sponsor a Parents Weekend with big name entertainment as highlight.
4. Increased use of Inter-Organizational Council in solving the breakdown in communications problem between Student Council, the Administration, and Campus Organizations.
6. The budget: A more realistic apportionment. Why \$21,000 for your yearbook?
7. Formation of a master planning committee serving as cabinet to the President.
8. Would you like to know more about the WHYS of the opposition to the Hockey Club. Acting as campaign manager for the two new contestants is Dave Egan.

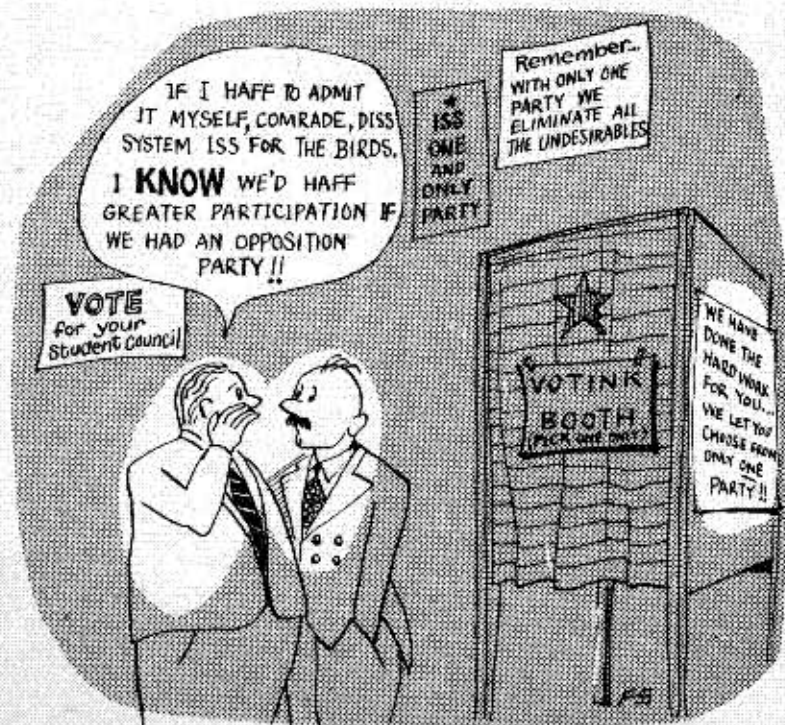
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Hockey Club Wins Stanley Cup

In a surprise upset, the RIT Hockey Club defeated the Montreal Canadiens 4 games to 3 to bring the Stanley Cup to RIT for the first time. The team came through strongly, sweeping the last 4 games on Montreal ice, after losing the first 3 games to the Canadians.

Credit for the team's entrance in the playoffs has to be given to the club's hardworking president, Al Shepard.

Montreal at first scoffed at the idea pointing out that RIT's home games could not be played at RIT since hockey playing is not allowed on the Ritter-Clark Rink.

The first three games were played at the War Memorial, where RIT lost three close ones, 87-0, 103-0 and 92-1.

The partisan crowd of 2,833 grew quiet with anticipation when the Amerks and Quebec Aces skated off the ice after their first period of play and the RIT Tigers and the Montreal Canadians came on.

The first period saw relatively little action, as both teams were playing it safe, trying to feel out each other's weaknesses. The score after the first period was Montreal 32, RIT 0.

The second period was much the same as the first, but this time RIT showed its strength by getting the puck past the blue line for the first time during the game.

The second game, played during a Rochester-Hershey game, was uneventful in that the Canadians had their players on the ice throughout the whole game. Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion, of the Canadians broke the all-time scoring records for most home runs in a season, and most points scored by a player in a basketball game by getting 78 goals and 3 assists for a total of 81 points.

RIT brought the crowd to its feet in the third and final home game, by taking the lead early in the first period, 1-0. However, Jean Belivou of the Canadians received credit for the goal. The Canadians won the face-off and the puck came to Belivou, who didn't know that the game had started. He took what he thought to be a practice shot a Canadian goalie Plante, who was busy lighting a cigar. Plante never saw the puck, as he was screened by the smoke from the cigar.

After the game, the teams traveled to Montreal where the Tigers won the next four games 5-0, 2-0, 3-0 and 4-0. The hero of the series was Tiger goalie Marv ("Sieve") Pozefsky. Asked afterwards about his amazing about face, Pozefsky said: "I think the main thing was this new goalie stick that you may have noticed me using in these last four games. Its four feet high by six feet wide and it has helped me considerably on my stick saves."



Our new Mr. Campus! By unanimous vote RIT students have elected Jasper Butler Mr. Campus, 1961. Jasper (Chem. 4) is on a full scholarship given by the Moonshiner Protective Society.

Nathaniel Gleason; Co-ed Dorm Opens In September

Attendance at the Institute is expected to double with the appearance of the 1961 freshmen class. This great increase may be due to the construction of the new co-ed dorm.

The NATHANIEL GLEASON will be ready for use by the students on the 23 of September. It is a modern, 8-story structure with elevator and escalator service. The NATHANIEL GLEASON faces the center entrance of the Eastman Building.

Four large well-furnished lounges on the first floor provide adequately for social, activities, group meetings, and various diversified forms of entertainment for guests and residents. The 2nd floor houses comfortable apartments, which include living room dinette, study, private bath and a large sized bedroom. The bedrooms on the second floor are equipped with a roll-away bar. The apartments can comfortably house three or four students.

The third floor has double and single rooms available. All rooms have baths located immediately adjacent to them. The double rooms are equipped with a roll-away bar. Single rooms are equipped with a keg of beer. Students desiring barracks type living may find them on the fourth and fifth floors. Both fourth and fifth floors have a large bar-type room situated at the end of the hall.

The sixth floor houses 20 bowling alleys, in constant operation to provide the student with America's most popular pastime. The Clark Memorial Pool Hall is located adjacent to Ritter Pistol Paradise, also on the sixth floor. The seventh floor houses the new

Student Union where television and a 3-piece combo can be enjoyed nightly. The Institute has contracted with Jake D'May to open a campus hangout in the new Union. D'May's, always a popular place with students, should encourage a closer relationship among students.

The eighth floor of Nathaniel Gleason will house the infirmary and the directors of housing. Mr.

Sweeping Changes For General Studies

The Retorter learned today that sweeping changes are contemplated in the College of General Studies. Earl Charland, Stationary engineer and ass't - curator of the Building and Concrete Plaza Division tipped off the Retorter after learning of the plans while having lunch with Raymond W.F. Wiener D.D., dean of the College of General Studies.

Students will be expected to major in at least three and up

to seven other areas besides those available in their own departments. This would mean that the average student would be required to take 46 hours of classes each week instead of the present average of 30.

To meet the increased demand for new courses, a number of new majors would be introduced. These would include, Snack Bar Bussing (trays), Alma Mater Writing, and Advanced Methods in Red Tape Cutting.

Dean Weiner also made clear that new concepts of class scheduling would be tried next year. For instance, freshman would only be required to attend classes during two quarters. During their third quarter they would be entirely on their own to write a "scholarly" research paper.

Prof. Joseph (Ho-Hum) Fitzhasafitz, who will head the new Department of Defective Speaking, has already expressed interest in converting the entire Duffy-Powers Building into a speech laboratory with a sound proof booth for each of RIT's 2300 students and their dates. The remaining part of the building would house the offices and awards of the Forhindsite Society in which he is said to have a vested interest.

Prof. Jerome Mildew, told the Retorter that a great number of students have expressed interest in his IBM machinery. He has offered to teach a class of 200 co-eds in the fine art of Button Pushing.

Many of the Institution's non-teaching staff (which includes many members of the faculty) would assume new duties under the proposed plan. Miss Margaret Wetter, manager of the bookstore, would instruct a course in "Monopolies and Profit-sharing".

Paul Putinaplug, director of Relations with Alumni, is expected to be called upon to teach a course entitled "Fleecing the Public with Elaborate Campaigns".

The new plan is expected to have little effect on the present lecture series being given at Main and Washington by Prof. Ralph Hatedatcbee of the School of Pornography.

Award Presented To Liebel

The Greater Rochester Bus Driver's Association has awarded Barry Liebl a trophy for being "The Passenger We Would Most Enjoy Running Over".

Although Liebl received stiff competition for Greg Fuller, he was given the award because he makes a better target.

The qualifications of the applicant that are considered are distraction of the driver by throwing objects in the bus, creating havoc among the other passengers, and leaning out the window and instigating riots.

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AIR CONDITIONED—RIT students marveled at the new style air conditioning that will add a mark of distinction to the new Nathaniel Gleason Hall.

SAC Changes

Dean of the School for American Craftsmen, Harold J. Brennan, has announced the commencement of the long awaited course in applied basket weaving. After much discussion concerning this controversial course, the administration feels that there is sufficient demand for the craft.

Most of this demand has come from instructors in other departments. They voice their opinions in questions that usually follow this form, "If you want a snap course, why don't you go to SAC and take a course in basket weaving?"

The course will cover materials, reeds, rushes, grasses and splints—and the operations of soaking, designing and weaving. This course has been designed for the student that definitely wants something new and different.

Instructor of the course will be Robert Belknap, former Director of Student Activities.