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PAT TANCOS (AD3) AND THE REPORTER STAFF WISH ALL OF YOU A SAFE AND HAPPY HOLIDAY.

Clergymen, Psychologist Speak at Sex Seminar

by Peyton Old

"The Protestants are guilty of sweeping sex under the carpet and now you kids are shaking the rug." With this statement the Rev. Fred E. Luchs of the First Presbyterian Church opened his segment of "Man: His Spiritual Nature," the last of a series of four lectures in the Sex Information Seminar.

Dr. Frances Hamblin of the College of General Studies was the keynote speaker at the seminar opening on April 3. Her topic was "The Search for Values." Dr. Hamblin presented to the students two antithetic beliefs of moral conduct, "Eat, drink and be merry, because tomorrow we die," versus "If it is any fun, it must be wrong." She said there is no philosophy that will answer all the questions a young adult has, but there

are certain questions he should ask himself in analyzing his acceptance of the current moral standard. Dr. Hamblin touched upon an adult's responsibility to himself, to others, and to God in relation to his own moral judgment and his condemnation of others for what they believe.

"Man: His Biological Nature" and "Man: His Psychological Nature" were discussed by Dr. Vincent Nowlis of the University of Rochester psychology department. Dr. Nowlis dealt in detail with the human organism and the similarity of the male and female anatomy. His talk was based on the seven concepts of what these various functions mean in human development. Much of Dr. Nowlis talk utilized ideas he had received from his work with Dr. Kinsey and the Kinsey reports on sexual behavior in the male and female.

The final lecture of the seminar was given April 10 by four representatives of the major religious faiths in the country. Father Shannon of Nazareth College spoke on the Roman Catholic view of sex both pre and post marital. He outlined the Christian Law of Love and gave the basic precepts on which the Catholic Church bases its moral teachings. He spoke of the dangers in the distortion of sex and its real meaning. Father Shannon asked each of the students to analyze sex in this light, "What does sex mean to me now, and what do I want it to mean in the future."



Fr. Shannon, The Rev. Mr. Luchs, Richard Dacey (Chairman), Mr. Pierce and Mr. Brockley discuss Man: His Religious Nature at the Sex Information Seminar, Saturday, April 10 at 50 Main Street West. (Old)

Rylance-Baker Team Triumphs In Student Association Elections



President Dave Rylance

The team of Dave Rylance and Ray Baker swept to victory in the election for president and vice president of next year's Student Association. They were elected on the slogan "Let's Do It Now" and promised a more effective and active Student Senate.

They defeated a ticket made up of Paul Lahr (Pr. 3) and Gary Proud (Bus. Adm. 3) who were candidates for president and vice president respectively. They were defeated by a substantial majority of the votes cast.

Rylance, a third-year printer, was an unsuccessful candidate for the vice presidency last year, losing to Denis Kitchen 464 - 504. His running mate, Ray Baker, is a second-year Art and Design student and is presently the vice president of Theta Xi fraternity.

Other planks of their platform were: better coordination of organizational social functions; expansion of educational opportunities; and more opportunities for the commuting student to take part in campus activities.

In one of the most significant issues of the campaign, the president and vice president elect promised to form a student occupational survey committee, a graduate placement service, and a summer job placement program.

The campaign, one of the duller in many years, was highlighted by an assembly on April 13 in which the candidates presented their cause to the student body.

Rylance and Baker will have speaking privileges on the Student Senate for the remainder of the year and will soon begin organizing their committee heads for the 1965-66 school year.

Rylance commented on his victory by saying: "I am the happiest person at the school. I appreciate everyone's vote of confidence in me and my ability to give them leadership."

Ellingson Gives Opening Speech

Dr. Mark Ellingson, RIT president, gave the welcoming address to the College Reading Association at their eighth annual meeting here April 8 and 9.

Over 400 faculty members from colleges all over the country were here to participate in lectures, roundtable discussions, and exhibits.

Dr. Ellingson commended those assembled on their concern with such a fundamental problem as reading. He said the Reading Laboratory at RIT has been a great asset to many students. He went on to speak of RIT's expansion to the New Campus, and the greater Reading Laboratory facilities that will be available to the students.

Palmer Orchestra Signed to Perform For SW Dance

Peter Palmer -- His Voices and Orchestra are slated to furnish the music for dancing at this year's Manhattan Nocturne. The dance will be held at Midtown Plaza on the evening of Saturday, May 8, at 9 p.m.

Palmer and his organization rare currently on their fourth international tour playing both dances and concerts. The unique sound of this group features the blending of human voices and musical instruments.

This organization of young people captivates audiences wherever they perform with their vivacity and ingenuity. They have appeared before every type of audience and traveled 150,000 miles on their first international tour.

Recording company executives became aware of the Palmer Voices and Orchestra and the youthful leader contracted his first recording pact, which resulted in the now famous album "A Swingin' Love Affair," the first of a series of albums and records.

This exceptional musical company is self-contained. It is compact enough to facilitate easy travel, has its own public address system, special effects equipment, and travels in its own bus. They proudly maintain every facility necessary to present the type of outstanding production that has become their hallmark.

Strict attention to every detail is the success secret of this displays the smooth precision and high caliber talent that today's audiences demand of top-rated entertainers. Peter Palmer -- His Voices and Orchestra are one of the most versatile musical organizations of our time.

Twenty-seven Students Elected to 'Who's Who'

Twenty - seven RIT students have been elected to **Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities**. Over 700 institutions of higher learning participate in the program which brings recognition on a national level to those students who have shown outstanding qualities of leadership and scholarship. A bound edition of the book will be published this summer.

This year the selection at RIT

was a three-step process. Original nominations were first submitted to Student Senate, who in turn passed their recommended list to the election board of control. The board's selections were then reviewed by a faculty committee which made the final selection.

Selected were: Thomas Barker (Photo 4) president, Delta Lambda Epsilon; Reporter news writer; member of Senate, SMPTE, SPSE; manager of the Talisman Film Festival.

Richard Begbie (Pr 3) president, Alpha Phi Omega; student activities center proctor; dorm council; fraternity representative to the Red Cross.

Nancy Cole (Ret 4) president Drama Guild; member of Senate, Ski Club, Techmila.

Earl Cook (Chem 4) president, Theta Xi; member of IFC, ACS, Student Council, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board; new campus housing for fraternities board.

Richard Dacey (Ret 4) president IFC; first counselor of Sigma Pi; member of Newman club, Student Senate, Homecoming Weekend, New Campus Orientation.

Jack Dodgen (Pr 4) president Student Association; vice president Student Association; member of Pi Club, Phi Sigma Kappa, Gamma Epsilon Tau, and Alpha Sigma Lambda; resident manager, married student housing.

Joseph Evrard (Photo 3) pres-

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Editorials

Power to Govern - Student Court

RIT is still feeling the tremors of an earthquake called Campbell. Students wonder how long it will be before the crack in the campus will close on them.

Dr. Campbell has laid down the law once and for all, and now everyone is asking, "When did the administration get the power to tell intelligent students what to do? Do they have the right to tell us not to carry beer through the streets of Rochester?"

Other schools, like the U of R for instance, don't have the administration dictate ever^y move the students make.

But there is one difference, the U of R has a student court. The students take the responsibility of governing themselves, but RIT has only talked about a student court.

And we have been talking about a student court for TWO YEARS! The senate has talked and planned, and finally passed the student court but it is still only on paper.

Now the student association has new administration, a new president, and the first action of the senate should be to get that court off the paper, off the table, and into action. Students must press for the power to govern themselves, and they must see that the court exerts its responsibility to the very letter of the law.

If students won't care, and the court sits on paper for another two years, we can all see what will happen — we have been shown too clearly already — Dr. Campbell will have to start doing our job for us.

Students Select Capable Leaders

Campaigning came to an abrupt halt on Wednesday of this week, as the students went to the polls to select the president and vice president of Student Council for the coming year.

The Reporter is pleased that two such capable men as Dave Rylance and Ray Baker will take the helm of Student Government next year. In terms of their qualifications for office it was gratifying to see the student body rally in such vigorous support of these two men.

Student government has made impressive advances over the last few years, but there is still a long way to go before our Student Council can achieve the prominent position on campus for which it is intended. This prominence must be earned, however, through more concrete examples of its authority. Let us hope that the authority of student affairs, relieving the administration of the burdensome task of dictating all student policy.

Who Will They Be ?

'Miss RIT'-'Mr. Campus' Candidates in Review



Elizabeth Sgamma

Elizabeth Sgamma claims Bradford, Pa. as her home. She is a fourth year retailing student and a member of Alpha Sigma Lambda and has been honored by Alpha Xi Delta by being elected to the offices of president and treasurer. Government on campus prompted her to successfully compete for offices on Student Senate, Intersorority Council and Women's Dorm Council. Some of her other activities this year include the offices of secretary of Decem Jani and, again, president of Intersorority Council.



Kingsley Jackson

Kingsley Jackson, a fourth year printing student and a member of Alpha Sigma Lambda, hails from the "northern woods" of Westmount, Quebec, Canada. He has served in the capacity of senator from the Printing Dept. on Student Senate. He has been president of both Decem Jani and Pi Club and has worked on radio station WRIT. Jackson has also been an active member of Theta Xi fraternity.

Jackson's various leadership abilities deem him a deserving candidate for the Mr. Campus title.

Letters ...

Dear Editor:

When some students have access to tests given previous quarters and other student do not, those student who do not are being cheated. I can see no reason why certain groups should have access to tests given previous quarters while other students do not.

Our four candidates for president and vice president have expressed their support for legislation now in progress to correct this wrong that exists on our campus.

I am proud of the position taken by these four leaders. Dave Rylance and Gary Proud were, in representing their platforms, straight-forward and unequivocal in answering "yes" for their support of this legislation.

I want to challenge every student to see to it that these measures which have been promised are carried out and something is done to right this wrong.

William Delaney (Pr 3)

Dear Editor:

In my opinion the resolution which the RIT Student Senate has passed concerning the removal of Confederate flags from public buildings in the South goes beyond its designated authority. It is proper for the Senate to act on school matters concerning student conduct, distribution of money for organizations, etc.

However, when it resolves "that this Student Senate and the student body which it represents stand for and demand . . ." concerning affairs of a political flavor (other than our school politics) it goes beyond designated powers.

Student Senate does represent the RIT student body in some areas but it does have limitations. I am not objecting to the content of the resolution but am merely questioning the right of

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the Student Senate to resolve it.
Walter L. Covington (Photo 4)

Dear Editor:

The Constitution of the United States, the guide to human rights, states that when a person passes his 21st year, he and only he shall be held responsible for his actions. He is a free man, able to work, speak and do whatsoever he desires provided it is in accord with the civil law. These rights are given each one of us at birth and are revocable only upon conviction of a civil felony. No one has the power to arbitrarily rescind any of these God-given freedoms in order to better his own stature.

The right to live where one chooses is one of the most often challenged and desecrated ideals of the American way. People are told where to live because of race, creed and color. Here at RIT, race, creed, and color have nothing to do with the dictatorial housing mandate. We are told what to do because someone, somewhere thinks a 21-year-old woman who is in college is unable to regulate herself. When this same woman has finished her tenure at RIT she will be free to do as she pleases in her private life, is it not part of a thorough education that she be permitted to exercise her legal right in her choice residence?

Rudyard Kipling once said, "There is no law save that of the strongest." As we sit calmly by, we can see that the strongest does not necessarily have to be the most prevalent, just the person who will dismiss you if you should try to live by the same constitution that he was raised by. Yes, being 21 is a wonderful experience and the nicest part of it is that you can live under the same tyrannical pressures that you did when you were 18

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and a college freshman at RIT.
Peyton Old (Pr 2)

Dear Editor:

These viewpoints are being presented by the fifth floor residents of Kate Gleason Hall, with the realization that there exists a problem concerning student behavior. There is discontent with the "solutions" and the manner in which these were presented. The following is the basis for this discontent: the minority, as obviously the women are, are being penalized for the actions of the majority.

If those acting in an unsatisfactory manner were known by those in authority disciplinary action should have been taken immediately, rather than allowing the situation to snowball! If these students were not known then there seems little basis for the latest action. In essence, there is minority within the minority, and it appear undemocratic to punish all for the actions of a few. It is felt that these regulations, when conceived, should have been presented to the Women's Residence Council for suggestions.

We believe we have a basis for criticism, but criticism without constructive suggestion is worthless. Many individual opinions were expressed. Some of the ideas presented were, more open houses, perhaps in the evening, so as to alleviate the strictness of the rule concerning undergraduate housing. Others felt that the dormitory conditions should be greatly improved, since many of us will not see the new campus, and to many the idea of a 28-year-old woman forced to live in the dormitory seemed unreasonable. A freshman should be more strictly controlled to establish better behavior early and then with each student year more freedom should be given

'Comment'

by David Gregory

In view of the recent uproar over student conduct and related subjects which have compactly been arranged under the nebulous heading of "morality," this column will concern itself over the next four weeks with a series of articles concerning "Sex and Morality on the RIT Campus."

It will be my intention to interview and discuss the problem with students and administrators in order to gain an insight into the nature of our moral "crisis." The findings will be related to the students in the form of four reports on related aspects of the matter.

The administration has outlined the problem in recent weeks, indicating that it is of a very serious nature. Perhaps it is; perhaps there is rampant moral decay among students at RIT. But it is the feeling of the Reporter that a more thorough examination is necessary before drastic conclusions are reached. It is hoped that the students and the administration as well will be enlightened to some degree by the ensuing reports.

Next week, Comment will present the first of this series, entitled, "Morality: A Statement of the Problem."

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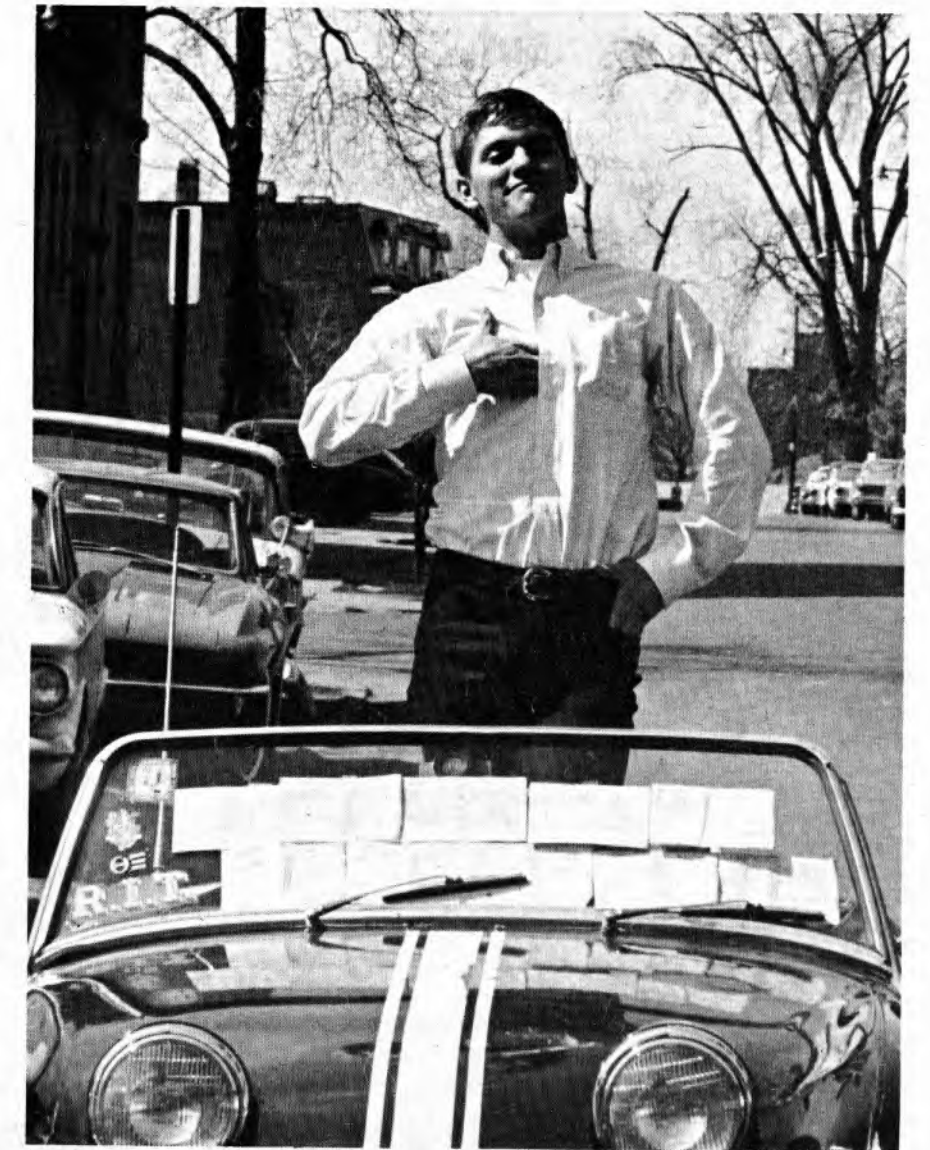
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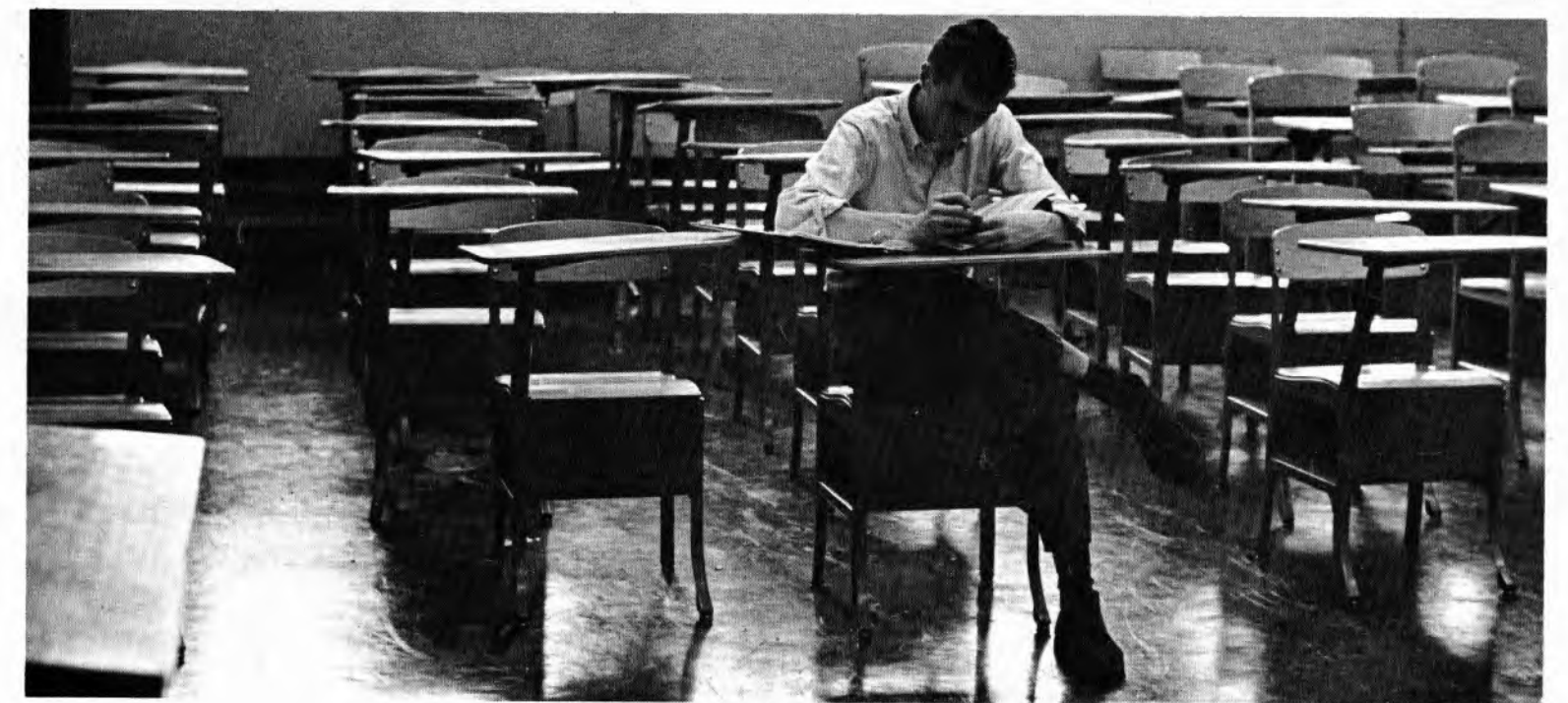
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and oh yes, school?

RIT Library to Alter Facilities; Noisy Areas to be Soundproofed

In an all-out effort to provide more and better student services, the RIT Library has undergone a number of significant changes in past weeks. Thomas Strader, Library Director, outlined the growth of the facility over the past six years and recent changes to an assembled Student Senate.

The Spring St. building presently houses 65,000 volumes; more than double the number it held when the move was made from the Eastman building in 1958. More than 7,500 books are added each year at a cost of \$25,000.

Because Strader has received frequent complaints about the level of noise in the library, he has begun a program designed to lessen the chatter among library workers. The library offices will be located behind closed doors. Carpeting will also help to reduce noise. The record listening room has been taken over for office space, and the earphone sets are located in the library proper. Strader believes this move has solved the office space problem and will cut down the pilfering of tubes from the amplifiers, since they are in sight of everyone.

The IBM keypunch machine, a recent addition to the facilities, will be enclosed in a soundproof room. A Xerox 914 copier has been added to the service equip-

ment. Copies are 10 cents.

Strader, who is always open to suggestions, implied that there may be a possibility of keeping the building open until midnight if students using the study areas could put up with the janitorial staff who work the entire evening to keep the place clean. The library on the New Campus will be open 24 hours a day.

Sex Seminar

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its significance to the Unitarian-Universalist religion. Responsibility to oneself and to one's partners are the main points Brockly presented.

The Rev. Fred Luchs, RIT chaplain, spoke of his past experience in dealing with college students and their views on sex. He gave the 10 points of the Protestant Ethic and elaborated on the significance of an understanding between two people in relation to sex, love, and marriage.

The seminar was organized by a student-faculty committee with Joseph J. Hauser of the Counseling Center as coordinator. General chairman for the lecture sessions was Richard Dacey (Ret 4). Miss Deanne Molinari acted as secretary and as an advisor.

Girl, Phi Sigma Kappa; member of Alpha Sigma Lambda, Spring Weekend Committee, Homecoming Committee.

James Olin (Pr 3) Fencing team captain; member of Rifle Club, Chess Club, Dorm Council, SCF, Letterman's Club, Gamma Epsilon Tau, Alpha Phi Omega.

Philip Paquet (Bus Adm 4) Financial Affairs Director, Student Activities Board; president of Ski Club.

Cecil Previdi (Pr 4) president of Theta Xi; IFC; president of Pi Club; Ski Club; member of Alpha Sigma Lambda; director campus affairs.

Anthony Puskarz (Pr 4) head resident of Kent Hall; Editor-in-chief, **Reporter**; president of Gamma Epsilon Tau; president of Sigma Pi; member of WRIT, WITR, Newman Club, Pi Club, Alpha Sigma Lambda.

David Rylance (Pr 3) chairman of Homecoming; chairman of Alcoholic Beverage Control Board; member of Techmila staff, Alpha Phi Omega.

Elizabeth Sgamma (Ret 4) president of ISC, Alpha Xi Delta; member of Decem Jani, Dorm Council, Student Senate, Alpha Sigma Lambda.

Elsie Stolberg (Photo 4) Student Senate; member of Delta Lambda Epsilon, Newman Club, Frosh Daze Committee.

Gary Zeff (Photo 4) Student Union proctor; member of Student Senate, Hillel, SPSE, Student Activities Board, College Union planning committee.

William Kelly (Pr 4) Editor-in-chief 1964 Techmila; member of Pi Club, Gamma Epsilon Tau.

Carl Wurzer (Pr 4) Editor-in-chief 1965 Techmila; member of Pi Club.

Gary Proud (Bus Adm 3) member of Student Senate, Phi Kappa Tau, Student-Faculty Conduct Committee.

Summer Training Offered For Future Librarians

Are you a Junior interested in a career as a librarian? If so, there is a new summer program tailor-made for you.

Funds have been made available to the Pioneer Library System (Monroe, Wayne, Livingston, Wyoming, and Ontario counties) through the Federal Library Services and Construction Act. Sixteen students will be hired for a period of eight weeks at \$75 a week, or \$600 for the period.

The program will start with an orientation session. The interns will spend the remainder of the time at the main library

or in a branch or community library in one of the five counties. Specialties include: childrens services, adult services, audio-visual services, public relation, book selection, young adult services, reference service, library administration, community cooperation, book cataloging. Review conferences will also be held at mid-point and at the conclusion of the program.

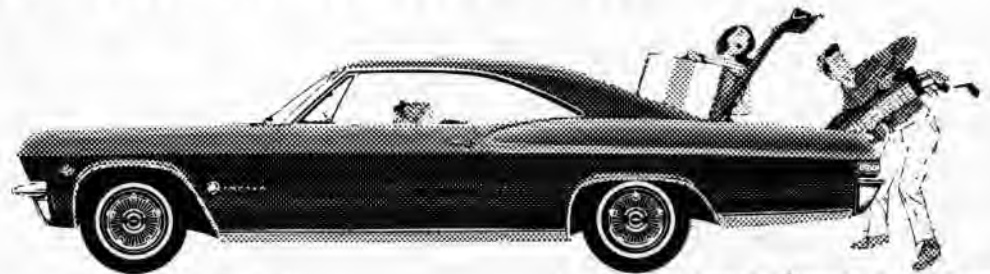
Deadline for applications is May 1. Mrs. B. J. Connors at Ruridell Library may be contacted for further details.

Chemists Inducted Into Alpha Chi; Chapter Planned

Seventeen of RIT's- top chemistry students, members of the Alpha Chi Club, and their advisor, Dr. Robert Gilman, were initiated into Alpha Chi Sigma, a national chemistry fraternity, at a meeting on April 10.

This event marked the formation of the Pi colony of Alpha Chi Sigma at RIT. This colony has been formed with the hope that it will grow into a chapter of the fraternity by the spring of next year.

Zing into spring! in a new Chevrolet



'65 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe



'65 Chevelle Malibu 4-Door Station Wagon



'65 Chevy II Nova Sport Coupe



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Chevrolet. It's a bigger, more beautiful car this year. Which is why that handsome silhouette could be mistaken for cars costing a thousand—even two thousand—dollars more.

Chevelle. This one's got lively looks, spirited power, a softer ride—and remarkable room atop a highly maneuverable wheelbase. No wonder it's today's favorite mid-size car.

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HIGH TIME TO TRADE AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S

Zing into spring in a new Chevrolet, Chevelle, Corvair, Chevy II or Corvette

'Who's Who'

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ident Men's Residence Halls; vice president Delta Lambda Epsilon; resident advisor; Symposium; Drama Guild, Photo Society.

Hugh Franklin (Bus Adm 4; president Forensic Society, member of SAM, Student Council Tau Kappa Alpha-Delta Sigma Rho.

Donald Gaeta (A&D 5) Mr. Campus 1964; chairman of Alpha Sigma Lambda; social chairman; active member of Theta Xi, member of Letterman's Club.

Jonna Gane (Ret 4) president of Women's Residence Halls; vice president Alpha Sigma Alpha; head resident Kate Gleason Hall; member of Ski Club, Alpha Sigma Lambda, and Eta Mu Pi.

Susan Gray (Ret 4) president, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Winter Sports Queen; member of Eta Mu Pi, National Society of Interior Designers.

Harvey Greenberg (Photo 4) Director of Organizational Affairs, president, WITR; member of Hillel, Ski Club, Dorm Council, Photo Council, Student Senate, Delta Lambda Epsilon, and Alpha Phi Omega.

Ralph Israel (Bus Adm 4) chancellor, Delta Sigma Pi; member of Scuba Club, Techmila; resident advisor; and dorm council.

Kingsley Jackson (Pr 4) president, Decem Jani; president, Pi Club, member of Student Senate, Forensic Society, WRIT, Alpha Sigma Lambda, Theta Xi.

Denis Kitchen (Pr 4) vice president, Student Association; Frosh Daze chairman, member of Forensic Society, Delta Sigma Rho, SCF, WRIT, Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Phi Omega, and Gamma Epsilon Tau.

Phyllis Morrow (Ret 4) president, Alpha Xi Delta; Moonlight

Campus Morals Held In Check For Graduate Work

by Jeff Blake

Last week Dr. James B. Campbell and his staff initiated a campaign to clean up the morals problem on campus. This involved a series of meetings with different segments of the student body to familiarize them with the problems, and to make them aware of the consequences if the problems continue to exist. The campaign included checks on compliance with dorm and apartment regulations and also some action against specific individuals found in violation of student regulations.

Student reaction since the first of the meetings has remained mixed and emotional. Most students seem to feel that these meetings, or some sort of memo, are long overdue, since administration policy in some of these areas has not been clear. It was generally agreed that many student misconceptions of policy were cleared up by these meetings.

Many students still question the seriousness of the issue, and the abruptness of the administration in bringing the situation before the student body. Also questioned was the absence of Dr. Campbell at two of the three meetings that he personally called.

Much of the student reaction involved specific questions. Most students wonder why women 21 years old or older, who would be quite on their own upon graduation, would now be forced to live as if they were not 21, but 18-year-old freshmen. It was also asked if the administration felt sure enough of themselves to dictate a moral code for each and every individual on campus. The most consistent of all questions in student reactions appeared to be, "Is not the administration's path, that we have now been told to walk, perhaps idealistically straight and narrow?"

by Howard Hansen

Today more college students are considering graduate studies to meet the unprecedented demand for personnel with M.A. or Ph.D. degrees. A recent report made by **Time** investigated the procedures of obtaining fellowship grants for graduate studies.

A fellowship is an academic honor that carries a stipend to study or to do research in the field of your choice, usually with a view toward a Ph.D. Fellowships are awarded on the basis of a student's ability and potential and not upon need.

Students who have in mind the idea of obtaining a fellowship must be prepared to work independently and to forego the academic pampering and extra-curricular comforts offered at the graduate level.

Hundreds of sources of fellowships are available covering virtually every field of study. About one third of today's fellowships are for social sciences and two-thirds are for natural sciences and engineering. In addition there are even post-doctoral fellowships in a number of professions.

Suzanne Drost Crowned Queen

Suzanne Drost was crowned Queen of Phi Kappa Tau, RIT's newest social fraternity, at a dinner dance held April 3 at Westminster Park Inn.

Miss Drost, a 21-year-old senior in the School of Retailing, was crowned by last year's queen, Elfriede Pfeiffer (Ret 2). Other candidates for the honor were Kathryn Obrist (FA 2) and Barbara Gelardo (Bus Adm 2).

Miss Drost is the corresponding secretary of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. She is a graduate of Gates-Chili High School and plans a career in the retailing business after graduating from RIT in August.

The National Defense Education Act, Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, and the Danforth Foundation are well-known for providing fellowships for students interested in college teaching careers. Also available are such foreign fellowships as the Fulbright, Rhodes and Marshall grants.

Stipends for fellowships begin as 'honorary' amounts of less than \$100 to \$5,000 awards which are rare. The normal amount is about \$2,000, which covers basic living expenses. With few exceptions, a stipend is tax free.

Though you don't have to be a genius to receive a fellowship, only one out of every 10 applicants wins a National Science Foundation award. It is initiative and purpose that count most in deciding who will receive an award, rather than grades. However, another language is often desired of the applicant for a fellowship.

Check with a graduate study advisor for obtaining information on fellowships once you have chosen the broad field in which you will major. Applications for an award may be obtained by writing to the graduate school in which you are interested. If you believe that you can meet all the basic rules, start making plans during your junior year. It takes time to prepare letters of recommendation, applications, supporting papers, etc., all of which must be ready about a year before graduate studies begin.

Beta Chi Top Grades

Cops ISC Trophy

Beta Chi sorority, the youngest social sorority on campus, captured the coveted Intersorority Council scholastic trophy with a GPA of 2.6443. The average is computed by dividing total credit hours into the total quality points of the group.

138 Management Graduates Awarded Diplomas at Banquet

Diplomas were given 138 graduates at RIT's 39th Annual Management Convocation held at the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, April 6. The diplomas were in Industrial Supervision, Office Supervision, Sales Training, Motion and Time Economy, and Transportation and Traffic Management.

The diplomas were awarded at a banquet attended by leading representatives of Rochester's major industries. The head table was composed of 33 of Rochester's most distinguished men and women, member of RIT's Board of Trustees and industrial heads. The management division of the Evening College, presented the graduates to William McQuilkin, president of Bausch and Lomb and chairman of the Industrial Management Council of Rochester, who awarded the diplomas.

The major address of the evening was delivered by Cloyd Steinmetz, director of sales training of Richmond Metals Co.

Steinmetz's topic was "What Does the Mirror Say?" He challenged the graduates to strive for

excellence throughout their careers — to put forth their best efforts in all endeavors. He told them to "think big." "The only people who get to the top in the business world are people who must think big to get there and to stay there," he said.

Dr. Mark Ellingson, RIT's president, reported that the New Campus Fund is now at \$15,250,000. He added that the foundation for the first building is now completed and that by the end of the summer, construction will be in full swing.

Dr. Ellingson also presented Lawrence H. Gleason, president of Gleason Works, with a Distinguished Service Citation marking the 100th anniversary of the founding of the works.

Gleason in return presented Dr. Ellingson with a \$5,000 check to be used specifically for the purpose of furnishing his office at the New Campus. The supervision of the project is to be handled by members of the faculty of the School of American Craftsmen, according to Gleason.



Jobs are available on the French Riviera this summer

JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — Paying jobs in Europe are available in such categories as resort, hotel, office, sales, farm, factory, camp and shipboard work. Wages are as high as \$400 a month and the American Student Information Service is giving every applicant a \$250 travel grant. Job and travel grant applications and complete details are available in a 36-page booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. L, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

AT THESE FINE STORES

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- ALBANY — Stuyvesant Jeweler Inc., Stuyvesant Plaza
- AMHERST — Adam, Meldrum and Anderson Co.
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Paterson State Wins IWFA Championships

Paterson State College (N.J.) came through a full weekend of fencing at the Ritter-Clark gym undefeated to win their second straight Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association championships. The winners completed all 11 rounds without a defeat led by Aileen Melnick whose record was unblemished in 47 matches.

Rated the favorites at the beginning of the competition on the basis of their fine season record, Paterson left little doubt in anyone's mind that they were the best.

The host RIT Tigresses finished a respectable fourth in the field of 13 teams from the New York — New Jersey area. Birgit Peters led the RIT competitors with a record of 33-14 which was good for 10th place in the individual standings. Other RIT fencers to finish in the top 15 were Jeanne Kentner, Linda Wandtke, and Ginny Whale. Paterson State 11-0; NYU 10-1; Fairleigh-Dickinson 9-2; RIT 8-3; Rutgers 7-4; Montclair State 6-5; Hunter College 5-6; Jersey lege 3-8; Elmira College 2-9; and Cornell 0-11.

Brown Sets Record In Indoor Wrap-up

The RIT indoor track team closed the season on a successful note in a meet at Union College with 14 other schools. Only two men from the team competed and each scored for a total of six points.

Bill Brown proved that he is one of the finest broad jumpers in college today as he set a new meet record with a jump of 22' 7 1/4", breaking the old record of 22'. This he did with only a few nights of practice and, in this time, he had no opportunity to jump into a pit. On his last jump in the meet his foot went over the take-off board by less than an inch, causing a foul to be called. The jump, although unmeasured, was estimated at 24 feet.

Coach Salmi says of Brown, "Bill has national championship potential. If he had the chance to work, he could be one of the best in the country."

Unfortunately, Brown goes on

co-op work block this quarter. "There goes about 20 points a meet," added Salmi. Versatile Brown also competes in the 100 and 200 yard dashes, the triple jump, and javelin.

The other man to score was Dick Poole in the high jump. This was the fourth straight meet in which Poole cleared 5' 10". He was fifth in the meet only because he had missed once before at a lower height. Had he not missed, he would have tied for second place.

Dave Gustin, who was expected to compete, had to remain behind with a pulled muscle in his left leg. He was RIT's hope in the 50-yard dash.

The Tiger trackmen are now preparing for an exciting outdoor season at the Madison High School track. The first scheduled meet will be against a strong LeMoyne College team on April 28 at Liverpool.

Sanford Exhibits Photos

An exhibit of prints by Eric Sanford of Manchester, N. H. is now on display in the School of Photography on the third floor of the Clark Building.

Sanford's work is dominated by the New England landscape, and includes some of the prints which have been reproduced for advertising or as covers for various publications. His work has appeared in **Holiday**, **National Geographic**, **American Home**,

and numerous other periodicals.

A graduate of the Institute of Graphic Arts in Vienna, Sanford also holds degrees from the Photographic Society of America, the Royal Photographic Society, a Master of Photography from the Professional Photographers of America, and he is also a member of the American Society of Magazine Photographers.

The prints will be on display until April 19.

Viewpoints ...

Visconti Saves Show

by Jan Meades

In all fairness to the performers and members of the audience at the 1965 Ice Capers of the Genesee Valley Figure Skating Club, the presentation must be criticized from several standpoints. As a local outlet for showing off club talent and as a last fling on ice before the close of the season, the effort could be deemed successful and lots of fun for all. But, as a free-lance ice show for general public viewing, the overall production hardly rated the admittance fee and the ordeal of two hours on uncompromising bleachers. The salvation which overrides all complaints, however, is the dazzling skill and showmanship displayed by three guest stars—Gary Visconti, Gary Clark and Joanne Heckert. With these three on ice, no one can fail to be impressed by the beauty and excitement of the skating art.

The veteran team of Heckert and Clark is harmony in every motion. The blend of adagio movements, lifts, and unison in footwork and timing yields a stimulating visual effect and an excellent skating program. A well-chosen format of music, choreography, and costumes accented the skating capabilities of the pair and emphasized their poise and dramatic abilities. The additional polish and performing ease produced by another year of training at Lansing Skating Club in Michigan should give Heckert and Clark a top contending position in the 1966 U. S. Senior Pair Championships. They have certainly demonstrated their adeptness here.

Gary Visconti is a favorite of skaters and audiences wher-

ever he performs. His sparkling personality evokes that cherished rapport which only a true showman can achieve. The style with which he acknowledges the audience and invites them to join in with his enthusiasm is reminiscent of the Sonja Henie era when a person was not only a skater but also a creative artist. Visconti's performance merits several mentions — his jumps are sharp and secure, the spins perfectly centered and only slightly slower than those of maestro Ronnie Robertson, the presentation superb in grace and fluidity of motion and the ease in executing difficult stunts a marvel of relaxed confidence.

Visconti has been a frequent visitor here at RIT, and there are many people on campus interested in his background and accomplishments. He is presently the North American and National Senior Men's Champion for 1965 and a member of the U. S. World Team. His skating career began at the age of 10 when he took up ice skating as a hobby. Being a native of Detroit, plenty of opportunities were available to pursue this interest. After nine years of rigorous work with professional trainer Don Stewart, he has reached the stage where the 1968 Olympics are easily within his grasp, and he still has three years to become even better equipped to challenge the finest skating talents in the world.

Versatile Visconti is a college student with a yen for creative art and design. At McComm's Community College in Detroit, he plans to major in commercial art and advertising. His interest in drawing and writing complements his love for music

and ice skating. He is a man of many talents.

Having thus considered the rewarding aspects of the Ice Capers, the remaining 90 per cent of the time allotted to the show falls under heavy criticism. The choreography for the club members was particularly poor and lacking in originality and pep. The renditions did not fit the music in any semblance of taste or style, nor did the "production" numbers show any coherence as an integrated program. The skaters, though not claiming to be professionals, did not show any notice of the audience or of each other — they were too absorbed in their patterns to elicit audience response. The endings of the various solos had a surprising sameness of pose and an abrupt halt as if the music had suddenly stopped without warning. A further factor degrading the quality of the Capers as an ice show was the endless array of "Parents on Parade." At any rate, the group appearances could have been less monotonous.

The colorful costumes were a definite advantage to the show, and some of the soloists turned in laudable performances. The talent was promising and abundant in the teenage and youngster categories. Virginia Rugg, Joan Sacci, Karalyn Marafioti, and Laurie Miller brightened the evening considerably. Two of the best arrangements and scene stealers of the evening were the "Young Smoothies" and the "Little Fishes," productions featuring the youngest members of the troupe. This fact stands as proof of the old adage that "kids sometimes do the darndest things."

'P.K.' Toth Chosen By Cheerleaders

Paula K. Toth (A&D 1) has been selected by the RIT cheerleaders to compete in the Miss Cheerleader USA contest.

In this contest the prettiest cheerleaders from colleges and universities all over the United States participate for a \$100 scholarship and other prizes.

The preliminaries are conducted through the mail. From pictures of the girls, five finalists are selected. These cheerleaders are given an all-expense paid trip to Winter Haven, Fla.

After their arrival on April 16, publicity photographs will be taken of the girls. The contest finals will be held on April 18.

In addition to the Miss Cheerleader title, the winner will be given a \$100 scholarship from the U.S. Cheerleader Association of East Lansing, Mich.

In past years it has been customary for the winner to be invited on an all-expense paid trip to New York City to appear on a nationally televised program.

RIT Sets New Record; Ping Pong for 29 Hours

by Mike Haman

On March 27, at 1:30, two male students from Kent Hall, Jerry Mazdra and Rick Covalciuc, both printing students, began a table tennis marathon that was to last for 29 hours. They had read about a record established by two students from Brockport State University who played ping pong for 24 hours and three minutes.

In order to make the record official, a third party had to be present at all times during the match to referee the action. A week before the match was to begin, a list of referees was drawn up so that there would be a witness at all of the games.

With a 5 minute break every two hours, the first 20 hours went along quite smoothly. Mazdra and Covalciuc ate while they played. As the matches went on, however both of the players showed signs of tiring. At this point, the marathon turned into a test of endurance. Then on March 28 at 6:30 and after 287 games, they were forced to call it quits. Although they fell short of their goal of 48 hours, they did succeed in establishing a new record of 29 hours and ten minutes of steady ping pong.

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and perhaps a more natural maturity can result.

The students have an amalgamation of opinions which they wish to express. We highly support the establishment of a "Student Policy Committee," which in cooperation with the administration and faculty would attempt to solve problems facing all of us in a manner suitable to the Institute as a whole! We feel students and organizations generate the image of RIT and we want to face reality and say "Let US do it now!"

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