

# 10 Vie For Miss RIT, Mr. Campus Honors

As was the custom in the golden age of grecian power, the greatest contributors to the citizenry were awarded an honor which gave tribute to their achievements. Spring Weekend 1964 will be no exception. Hellenic Holidays will also award their tribute in the form of the Miss RIT, Mr. Campus titles.

Both awards are granted to the

Voting for the candidates will be slightly changed as ballots will be cast using election machines, probably situated in E-125. The election will last for a three

man of Student Council and Assistant Chairman of Spring Weekend '64.

Angel Pilato, Chairman of Spring Weekend and past president of both Intersorority Council and Delta Omicron Sorority; Mickey Schauf, another fourth year retailer, past president of the women's dormitory association, member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, and named to appear in Who's Who in American Colleges; Elizabeth Sgamma, a third year

held by these candidates. Each with their busy schedule has found time to achieve high scholastic averages and still find success and thankful peers in their many activities. Each is qualified for the position of Miss RIT.

the past years but is also second in his class as a fourth year printer; Cecil Previdi, a third year printer, has held the post of president and vice president of Pi Club, as well as the presidency of Theta Xi Fraternity.

Thomas Sabanosh, also a senior from the School of Printing, holds the position of President of Gamma Epsilon Tau, is a past editor of Techmila, and presently



Pilato

Schauf

day period the week preceding Spring Weekend. More definite plans for voting, including dates, places, and times will be announced soon by the Spring Weekend Committee.

Candidates for this year's awards include the following: Miss RIT: Jonna Gane, a third year retailer presently serving as president of the women's dormitory association and vice president of Delta Omicron Sorority; Elaine Grabowski, a fourth year retailer, this year's social chair-



Sgamma

Gaeta

retailer, the present president of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and president of Intersorority Council.

Many more posts and memberships than have been mentioned above either have been or ar



Jones

Previdi

For the title of Mr. Campus: Don Gaeta, senior in the School for American Craftsmen, who as a member of Theta Xi Fraternity has held many posts in that organization as well as serving as president of the Student-Faculty Conduct Board for two years; Bill Jones, president of Sigma Pi Fraternity and treasurer of Pi Club, who not only has held responsible posts over



Sabanosh

Sherman

serves as its advisor. Student Council President Ron Sherman completes the list of candidates. Ron, a fourth year photography student, has held the presidency of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity, and the presidency of the Religious Activities Association.



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AT THE HELM — Richard Dacey, Sigma Pi's candidate, won the election for president of Inter-Fraternity Council on Apr. 1. Dacey, a third year Retailing student, will serve the 1964-65 school year.

## IFC Elections Held; Dacey Heads Greeks

Interfraternity Council elections on Wednesday, Apr. 1, named Dick Dacey as president, succeeding Jim Williams.

An IFC Greek Week is one of many fresh ideas advanced by the newly elected president. This week would include the IFC rush smoker, picnic, and open houses.

Dacey, Sigma Pi, along with Chris Murray, Sigma Pi, Harold O'Rourke, Sigma Pi, and Ronald Antos, Phi Sigma Kappa, will take their respective offices as president, secretary-treasurer, sergeant at arms and publicity chairman, and sports coordinator, at the next meeting of the IFC.

The office of vice president has been left vacant until each fraternity not represented on the executive council can submit a candidate. They are Tau Epsilon Phi, Theta Xi, and Kappa Phi Omega.

A show of support for the Interfraternity Council by fraternities was evident in the fact that more than 75 per cent of the eligible voters turned out for the election.

Dacey feels that the coming year will be one of growth and expansion for Interfraternity Council and that there is a need for change in the greek system and that the time for change is now.

## DO Becomes ASA Sorority

Several months of deliberation ended Apr. 7 when the sisterhood of Delta Omicron Sorority sealed their affiliation with Alpha Sigma Alpha, national sorority. The local chapter's petition for affiliation, along with a letter of Institute approval have been sent to ASA's national headquarters.

Delta Omicron expects to begin pledging Alpha Sigma Alpha sometime within the next two weeks, with the pledging ending with the formal chapter installation near the end of Spring Quarter.

Alpha Sigma Alpha is one of four national sororities founded at Longwood College, Farmville, Va., near the turn of the century. Today, ASA is composed of approximately 50 collegiate chapters and 110 alumni organizations.

Since October, Delta Omicron has been investigating several national sororities and has heard from the representatives of many of these.

After many months of deliberation, investigation and comparison the sisterhood felt that affiliation with Alpha Sigma Alpha was the most desirable.

Delta Omicron has been an integral part of RIT and the community for 43 years with varied charitable, cultural and social activities. According to sorority president Diane Mercomes, "DO hopes that through affiliation with Alpha Sigma Alpha, they can expand their programs and become an even more important part of collegiate life."

## Assembly Highlights Student Senate Race

by Jeff Hennick

Student Association elections will take place next Wednesday, Apr. 15 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Election Board of Controls has urged every student to participate in the choice of next year's campus leaders.

## RIT Arts Festival Fills April Calendar

This year for the first time at RIT the Student Council is sponsoring a Creative Arts Festival. This month will feature a variety of activities and contests for the students.

The first main event will be an art show by the Art and Design Department to be held every day, Apr. 13 through 17, in the second floor lobby of the 50 Main Building. During this week there will also be a series of concerts by students of the Eastman School of Music. These will be held in E-125 at noon on Apr. 13, 14, and 17.

During this month there will be two contests. The first will be a poetry and essay contest with three cash prizes in each category. All entries must be submitted to the Student Activities Center no later than 5 p.m., on Apr. 16. The second contest will be a photography contest. For complete rules for either of these contests go to the Student Activities Center.

On Tuesday at 11 a.m., there will be a special assembly in the Ritter-Clark Gym. Candidates will present their platforms and personal qualifications to the student body.

Wednesday, the Election Board will supervise the voting. A voting machine will be provided for each department. Polling places will be located in E-125 and on the third floor of 50 Main St., W.

Running for association president are Jack Dodgen (Pr 3) and Jack Cassetta (Mech 2). Vice presidential candidates are Denis Kitchen (Pr 3), Gary Proud (Bus Adm 2) and Dave Rylance (Pr 2).

Also to be elected at this time are Senate representatives from the various departments.

On election night at 8:30 there will be a victory party in the Ritskeller for all students. Free refreshments will be provided as returns are tabulated.

The Election Board has stressed, as the candidates will almost certainly do, that voting is a duty and privilege which must be exercised so that it may be insured.

# EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

## Neither Noble Nor Justified

Ron Sherman, president of Student Council, recently presented organization presidents with an outline of the new annual report Council is requiring of *all* organizations which it recognizes. The two primary sections of the report are 1) a statement of purpose and accomplishments; and 2) a financial report and inventory.

The *Reporter* feels that the section on purpose and accomplishments is a very definite necessity to Council in examining whether an organization should remain recognized by Council. Since these organizations derive their authority to operate from Council, then a statement from the organization justifying its existence is *not* an excessive burden and should not be construed as such.

Organizations should not maintain the narrow-minded philosophy that because their purpose is expressed in their preamble and that they are *presently* well managed and accomplishing these goals which Student Council is presenting them with an unnecessary burden. This attitude fails to be progressive.

This statement of purpose, in essence, is examination of conscience. The organization need worry only if it is not accomplishing its goals. Thus, the report would serve as an impetus to the organization itself to examine why it hasn't met its obligations. The attitude that it won't happen to us is irrational and wishful thinking.

This report, and those of succeeding years, gives Student Council a firm basis on which to compare, evaluate, and judge whether an organization should be recognized by Student Council.

The *Reporter*, however, can find *no* substantial reason which justifies the submission of a financial report and inventory from those organizations which are *not* supported financially by Student Council. It is wholly unnecessary and presupposing of Council to expect such a report.

All Council has offered is flimsy excuses, speculations, and philosophies which have neither placated those who must submit these reports nor shows that Council itself knows why it is doing it.

Council purports that the availability of these statements will help weaker organizations by studying methods which the stronger organizations employ. Student Council could do this anyway by requesting help from the stronger organization instead of demanding a financial statement.

Council intends for organizations to expend energy and time in the preparation of a report whose justification is based on *noble* and *hypothetical* reasoning alone.

The *Reporter* recommends that Student Council take the following actions: 1) require the annual report as presented to the organization presidents, only from those organizations which it financially supports; 2) require this same annual report from the other recognized organizations, excluding the financial report and inventory.



D'ja hear  
About the inventor  
Who  
Made a  
Super-duper weapon—  
Then brayed—  
"I can't believe  
In a God who  
Would allow  
A thing like that!?"  
There's

A beaut for you.  
That's like the  
Other jackass  
Who kicked  
The dashboard  
Off the buggy  
Then turned  
And leered  
At the driver

As if to say—

"Whatjalemmie  
Do that for?"

Dear old

Senator McCarthy

(jackass 3)

Worked that

Gambit of

"Confuse and misdirect"

To perfection.

Another politician (4)

After a recent

"Fling"

Is now

Roaring about

ETHICS!

Look, bub,

Take the responsibility

(and the lumps)

For your own

Decadence,

Willyaplease!

Chaplain M.A.C.

## MAN

The great redwood was once so

small

It seemed like it would never

grow.

But then it finally started to

grow

To that which had to be admired.

And finally it grew to be so big

That no more could it ever grow.

Then it's Time had finally come—

And it died.

Robert Junceau

## CROSS ROADS

by Jerry Lewis



Many phases of life find their crossroads, and so in the past few months this author has watched the direction of radio station WRIT. The initiative and progress WRIT has shown under the direction of Harold Abraham in the last four months can only be measured by the comprehensive listening audience that they now enjoy within the confines of their broadcasting area.

Just recently, "Billboard", the record industries largest tabloid, recognized WRIT as one of the leading collegiate broadcasting stations. The station is officially recognized by the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System and probably one of the most listened to stations within Nathaniel Rochester Hall.

During the winter quarter the station started its progressive swing by featuring sport shorts by leading athletes from the various winter sports. Consant recruiting of some of the best DJs on campus began to increase the listening audience. The general manager's editorials on vital campus activities stimulated growth.

With the increase in listeners the advertising department started to work on a grand scale. The projected income for spring quarter is around \$400 as compared to \$20 from the previous quarter.

DJ's enjoy the practical rewards of purchasing records at reduced prices, the chance to work and gain experience in the field of radio and the opportunity of enhancing their education.

But perhaps the biggest advancement is WRIT's future plan to transmit FM. This seems to be the most significant step in giving RIT a city wide, self supported radio station.

Crossroads salutes WRIT for a most pertinent step in development of a student editorial voice that will enjoy a listening area of one-half million people in the greater metropolitan area of Rochester. Undoubtedly this could derive a major benefit in the new campus fund raising and bring at long last a "campus-wide" voice.

Certainly, this speaks well for a young Harold Abraham and his diligent staff and the future may reap the benefits of their tireless work.

When a man does something stupid, people say, "Isn't he silly!" But when a woman does, they say, "Aren't women silly!"

—Irish Digest

## Letters...

Dear Editor;

My office is on the first floor of the Eastman Building directly across from the First Presbyterian Church. Within the past few weeks the area immediately adjacent to the church has been blacktopped. Since that time the police have been giving tickets to students who park in this space, and also to those who park on the south side of Spring St., between Utah Alley and S. Plymouth. Many of the cars are then towed away.

Once a student's car is towed away it costs the individual \$7.50 to retrieve it. Naturally I hate to see our students losing this money.

The thought occurred to me that possibly a notice in the *Reporter* that the above area was constantly being policed, and that cars were being towed away, might save some students a few dollars.

Leo F. Smith  
Vice President  
Academic Administration

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From The Editor's Desk

An Editorial Viewpoint On SS People & Platforms

Every year on this campus, there are usually five or six students who are interested enough in their school and their classmates to seek and work for the offices of our newly named Student Senate. This year's organization has aptly proven that there is much room for improvement on the Senate, and has also shown that much can be accomplished when the leadership is there to point the way. The question running through many students' minds is who should be the one to carry on these responsibilities

As reflected in the headlines elsewhere on this page, there is a unique sameness in the platforms of the candidates this year. This we believe is not due to plagerized platforms, but rather to a lack of genuine issues. There are only so many things which can fall under the practical realm of SS, and most of the candidates seem to have hit these points simultaneously. There are, however, some differences and some ideas which we feel deserve to be examined.

Jack Dodgen, current vice-president of Student Council, and Denis Kitchen, head of Public Relations for that body, make up the only "ticket group" that this year is seeking the office. This team has generally played it safe as far as platforms go. They have stuck, so to speak, to the tried and true. The one new proposal which we have not heard in the last four years is that for a student judiciary board. If a court of this nature could be established, this alone might justify their election as President and Vice President. As to their proposal that any student might be able to air his views before Senate, we had always thought that this was the case anyway, but perhaps we were wrong.

Jack Cassetta, currently a representative on Student Council, and running separately for the office of president, unfortunately has also come up with many of the tired old proposals which we have been hearing for so long. His one exception, the Reporter feels, is in his idea for Council to provide funds for athletes. This would be done by a Council committee which would raise funds in various ways, and then would have its profits matched in a like manner by Council itself. While a noble proposal, and one for which the Reporter has been long crusading, we fail to see how Council, with already too little funds to go around adequately, would be able to spare these monies for athletes.

His idea of a Ritskeller open evenings, again while noble, appears at this time to be an unworkable solution to the problem. The Reporter does not feel that students from the Men's Dorm, on Main St., or even those at closer areas of housing would be sufficiently enthralled with the Ritskeller to venture the two or three blocks there for a Coke.

In the area of Vice Presidential candidates, there are two persons running independantly, Dave Rylance and Gary Proud. Gary, currently public relations officer for IFC has put forth an interesting and difficult platform for a presidential candidate. However, to make such proposals (most of which we have heard before) when one is running for an office in which he does not know with whom he will be serving is, in the Reporter's opinion, asinine. His platform unfortunately trods the same well beaten ground of those who have gone before, and those who are currently running. Without a running mate, we don't feel that any of these proposals carry too much merit, nor do we think that they carry enough importance to be meaningful.

David Rylance, has wisely stayed away from making rash promises and proposing sweeping reforms. Qualified in leadership, although having no experience on Council, Dave has on two points (communication and culture) stuck to what appear to be the popular issues of this year's race. His third proposal we feel deserves much merit, and is one which would be of great value to the student body; that of creating an Institute book exchange. This exchange would handle students used books at the end of each quarter, act-

Student Senate Candidates Show 'Me-Toolism' in '64-65 Platforms

The Reporter at this time wishes to acquaint the student body with the Student Government candidates for election. In order that each voter may better understand the interests and concerns of the candidates we present a resume of their platforms. As the right of voters, we urge you to consider all candidates before you make a choice.

Government, and his running mate Denis Kitchen, have presented the following ideas in their platform.



Dodgen

Kitchen

Better return of the \$22 investment in the Student Government, which is paid by every student; better communications; improved student-faculty relations; and student self-discipline.

The Dodgen-Kitchen platform believes that there should be a tighter rein on the budget, provisions of a wider cultural program and more development of student leaders. Student leaders, they say, can be developed by improving the Freshman Council and by broadening the Leadership Council. These ideas, they consider, will bring a better re-

turn in the Student Government fee.

As for better communication, Dodgen and Kitchen state that student opinion should be taken to the administration. They also believe that the student should be given an opportunity to present his views to the Student Senate as well as student participation on administrative committees.

In order to give students more self-discipline, they advocate setting up a Student Court where students could make and use their own rulings.

Gary Proud, vice presidential candidate, has divided his platform into three main objectives: thorough investigation of current student problems, more effective student government and a more active student body.

Of particular concern to Mr. Proud are he investigation of current student problems. Among these are: parking, the RITskeller; the bookstore, and graduation procedures.

In seeking to make a more effective student government, Gary feels that the role of vice president should be more active. He feels that there should be better coordination and understanding among council organizations. As for the budget, he believes that there should be equitable allocations. For a more effective government, Proud seeks better communication among council, school administration and student body.

As for an active student body, he feels that there should be a well coordinated social program. In order to provide for these social programs he is seeking the possibility of a central meeting place on campus that will provide movies, dances and entertainment as well as additional recreational facilities.



Rylance

Proud

On Dave's platform the first point is to increase the social and cultural programs of the Student Senate. He does not feel that a few organizations on campus should be obligated to provide the bulk of entertainment. In addition, he would like to have more informative assembly programs.

Second: Dave thinks that it is of utmost importance to interest all students in campus activities preparing for the Henrietta move in 1967. This includes improved Senate and student body communications. Departmental newsletters are presently sufficient, however a bi-monthly Senate report may be necessary to fill the information gap and provide a positive guide to the students.

Third: Dave would like to have the Senate initiate a system for book exchanges at the beginning of each quarter, helping students avoid the high cost of new books. A centralized receiving and distribution center offering a fair rate of exchange would tremendously facilitate obtaining the necessary books.

As the Reporter goes to press no platform has been received from presidential candidate John Cassetta.



Cassetta

A second year mechanical student, Cassetta is a relatively unknown candidate. He has seen experience as a representative of his department.

Third year student Jack Dodgen, candidate for president of Student

ing as a central receiving department and distribution center. This would greatly aid students in obtaining those books for the courses they have, at a reasonable rate. This idea, no matter who wins the election, should be given the proper chance.

OF PEOPLE: As recurrently stated, there is, with few exceptions, little difference in the issues of this year's campaign. The Reporter feels that the common denominator for determining the right candidate lies in experience. Jack Cassetta does not in this light meet what the Reporter feels should be the prerequisites for this most important position. Jack Dodgen does. After serving one year as a busy and most useful partner to Ron Sherman, we feel that Jack Dodgen is the best qualified and has presented the soundest platform for the office of President of Student Senate.

The Vice-Presidential race is not quite so easy to decipher. Denis Kitchen, Dodgen's running mate, has a long record of service to Student Council and has done an admirable job as their public relations head. Only one thing does not permit our full support of Denis, and that is the fact that he will be a senior next year, thereby eliminating the usefulness of the VP spot as a "grooming position" and leaving no one ultimately qualified for the job of president in 65-66. David Rylance on the other hand is a sophomore, qualified in leadership, but with no Council experience. Because of Rylance's lack of a running mate, and because of Kitchen's known ability to work with Dodgen, we must give the nod to Kitchen by a nose. The Reporter does feel it important, however, for each voter to weigh these stated advantages and disadvantages in his own mind and to come to a conclusion.

These are the Reporter's recommendations. We are not always right, but after a year of "sitting on top of the news" the team of Kitchen and Dodgen appears to be the closest thing to the ideal team for the Student Senate for 64-65.



ARE ALL YOU GREEKS GOIN TO THE DOGPATCH REVERIE ON APRIL 17? ARE NEW NEIGHBORS B.Y. & K.P.O. WANT TO GIT TA KNOW YA. THE THUNDERBIRD'S will be there from 8-12 PM. AN IT'LL ONLY COST YA \$1.25 OR 2.00 IFN YA BRING A WOMAN. AT THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES CENTER CLOSED TO GREEKS AND DATES.



During the 12th dynasty of the Pharaohs, a few grains of wheat left in a jar were wetted by rain containing wild yeasts washed from the air, and the resulting "beer" found favor with an Egyptian. In 815 A.D., the Church of John the Baptist in Oberfohring started commercial brewing in Europe, and the monks at Burt-on-Trent made their beer the beverage of London.

The history of beer reaches back into antiquity; from accidental discovery through cherished secret recipes, to the present refinement in which the skill of the modern Masterbrewer has been wedded to the researches and development of the Scientist. From the laboratory has come a new insight into the complex process

transforming raw materials; malt, hops, yeast and brewing water to the golden amber, frothy liquid.

Now, at each step, from the beginning of the conversion of barley to malt, to the veritable counting of the number of bubbles re-based on the pouring of a glass, the Scientist literally stands on the right of the Masterbrewer, supplying precise measurements on which the brewer bases his major decisions.

The Brewing Technologist employs instrumentation from complex as chromatography for determining flavor bouquet, to calorimeters for determining small changes in hue — all with the single objective producing a consistent thirst-quenching drink of moderation.



# News from Institute Alumni



**ADVANCING** — Shown receiving a certificate from Col. J. C. Edwards, Deputy for Systems Engineering at Wright-Patterson AFB, is 2nd Lt. Eric E. Anderson, Jr. Anderson graduated from RIT with B. S. in both photographic technology and printing, and is presently a photographic officer in the Reconnaissance Engineering Directorate, Research and Technology Division at Wright-Patterson.

## Achievement Noted by Alumni In Chosen Fields of Endeavor

**Bruce Unwin (A&D '51)**, President of Bruce Unwin Associates, recently delivered an address to senior students in the School of Art and Design. His subject was "Should Creative People Manage Advertising Agencies?" Unwin's firm is located in Birmingham, a suburb of Detroit.

A 1949 graduate of the School of Printing, **Robert G. Bell**, has been named Assistant Manager of the Campbell Circular Advertising Co., in Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. Bell served for a period on the faculty of the School of Printing.

The work of **Claudia Symonds** was recently featured in the Geneva Art Teachers Show at the Prouty-chew Museum in Geneva. Miss Symonds was a member of the class of 1950 in the School of Art and Design. She completed her B.F.A. Degree at the State University College at Buffalo and holds her M.F.A. Degree from RIT, having completed the advanced degree in 1963.

The famous arch at the entrance to Reno, Nev., proclaiming that community as the "Biggest Little City in the World", may be replaced with a new arch, the design of which is being done by **William Clark**. He is a 1946 graduate of the School of Art and Design. Clark Sacramento art firm which was commissioned to design the proposed new arch by six resort casinos located on the street which it will span.

**Larry Wilson**, a 1953 graduate of the Chemistry Department, who completed his B.S. Degree in the School of Printing in 1959, has joined the staff of S. D. Warren Paper Co. He will specialize in research development and sales service activities, working out of the Cumberland, Me., mill. Mr. Wilson is married to the former **Betty Phillips (FA '54)**. Prior to joining the paper firm, he was Assistant Superintendent of the W. B. Saunders Co., in Cherry Hill. He was also a member of the Graphic Arts Research Staff at RIT.

The *Star-Journal* of Pueblo, Col., recently ran a feature article on **Duane M. Gould**, a 1942 graduate of the School of Photography. The story centered around Mr. Gould's activities with the Parent-Teacher Association in Pueblo.

Gould is president of the Ben Franklin Elementary School. In addition to the PTA activities, the article noted that Mr. Gould is an active Air Reservist and an Air Academy Liaison Officer, holding the rank of Lt. Colonel. He also teaches in the evening division of Southern Colorado State College.

**Robert M. Waples (Pr '48)**, has been appointed Advertising Manager for Consolidated Vacuum Corp., of Rochester, N. Y.

Waples was formerly assistant Manager of the Promotion and Printing Department at Friden, Inc. Prior to this he was with McGraw-Hill.

Waples, with his wife and two children, resides at 128 Faircrest Road, Rochester.

**Boyd Reynolds**, a 1958 grauate of the School of Photography, has coupled his interests in the world of sports with his vocation. Reynolds operates Action Sports, a free-lance press service in Nassau, N.Y., a suburb of Albany.

He describes the service as representing world publication with photographic and editorial coverage of sporting events. The service is operated on a free-lance basis and is, at present, a part-time endeavor for Reynolds. Mr. Reynolds' full-time employment is with State Photo Supply Co., in Albany. He is a salesman of industrial photo products for this firm.

Boyd is married and has two sons, Peter and Kevin. The Reynolds reside at Crossways in Nassau which is a 180-year old farm located on Route 20 between Albany and Pittsfield, Mass.

**Richard Jaquish (Ph. '60)**, who is an instructor of Art and a Publication Assistant at Oswego College, State University of New York has recently been in the news.

He is currently Director of "Camera Vision", a photography workshop sponsored by the Oswego Art Guild, Fort Ontario, N.Y. The workshop began Feb. 25 and will run until Apr. 28. The group meets once a week.

Jaquish has also developed and released the first edition of *Memo*, a publication produced especially for teachers of photography. Among the articles contained in the first issue are "Studying the Fall of Light, An Advanced Project for First Year Photo Students", and "Methods and Material for Teaching Photography in the Secondary Schools". It is hoped by the editor that the publication will construct and record a body of questions, answers and ideas in photographic education.

Persons interested in the publication should address requests to Mr. Jaquish in care of State University College, Oswego, N.Y.

**James D. Forman**, a 1959 graduate of the Mechanical Dept., has been selected to travel to Great Britain for eight weeks next fall as one of three award holders of a technical institute faculty exchange program. He is an Assistant Professor of Mechanical Technology and Chairman of the Mechanical Technology Dept., at Alfred Agricultural and Technical Institute.



The program is operated jointly by the English Speaking Union of the Commonwealth and the Technical Institute Council of the American Society for Engineering Education. Under the plan, Prof. Forman will leave his post and visit English technical institutes, examine their course offerings, talk with faculty members and meet English business and industry leaders who hire graduates of those technical institutes.

**John J. Geary**, a 1949 graduate of the School of Art and Design, was recently the principal speaker at the Meadow PTA "Father's Night" in North Tonawanda, N.Y. Mr. Geary is a staff assistant in the Avionics Division of Bell Aerosystems Co., a Textron Industry. He is also vice

president of Ida Associates, Inc. His subject centered around the aims and projects of Bell Aero-systems.

Among recent alumni visitors to the campus were Mr. and Mrs. **Joseph D. Reynolds** of Oneida, N.Y. Mrs. Reynolds is the former **Margaret McCarthy (A&D '59)**. Joe, who is now teaching at the Verno - Verona - Sherrill Central School, is a 1959 graduate of the School of Retailing.

**Robert D. Cully (Pr '61)**, has joined the Dewey and Almy Division of W. R. Grace & Co., in Cambridge, Mass., as a Market and Development Engineer for "Polyfibron" products. He received an M.B.A. Degree from Harvard Business School in 1963.

**Gordon E. Fagan (Pr '47)**, has been appointed Sales Promotion Manager of Crescent Niagara Corporation's hand tool manufacturing divisions, Crescent Tool Co., Barco Tool, and Billings and Spencer.



He was formerly a vice president and account executive with Alan Spitzer Inc., a Buffalo advertising firm. He resides with his wife and two children in Kenmore.

Four RIT alumni are currently among the staff manning the Eastman Kodak Company's famed "Colorama" display in New York's Grand Central Station. They are **Robert Hood (Ph '59)**, **Brian Tolbert (Ph '60)**, **Keith Boas (Ph '60)**, and **Arthur W. Sedler (Bus Adm. '29)**. Sedler is manager of the exhibit.



**Siegwalt Mlynarczyk**

Two graduates of the Mechanical Department have recently graduated from the U.S. Air Force Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Commissioned as Second Lieutenants were **Martin L. Siegwalt**, Class of '61, and **William R. Mlynarczyk**.

**Mrs. Sally Franklin Mephram**, a 1934 graduate of the School of Retailing, was recently the subject of a feature article in the *Rochester Democrat & Chronicle*. Mrs. Mephram is on the staff of E. W. Edwards & Sons.



That kind of life is most happy which affords us the most opportunities of gaining our own esteem—

Francis Bacon

For you this satisfaction might come from a job that offers the advantages of being in business for yourself, with no ceiling on earnings.

If so, you should look into the possibility of a career in life insurance sales and sales management.

There are many more advantages to this field that you may not be aware of. A few minutes spent with the head of our college unit may open up a whole new career area for you.

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**Tiger Tracks**

An editorial writer, whether he be concerned with the overall problems facing all of his readers or just with a special group, must depend to an extent, on others for ideas or information about what to write. Without this assistance he would be in a hopeless quandry trying to keep up with current events.

Through this "grapevine" a few months ago came a bit of information that I would never have been able to get on my own concerning the reason, or reasons, that our administration is seemingly set against athletic scholarships. The news surprised me because I could not believe that a forward looking administration could have such a backward outlook.

There seems to be a generally accepted opinion among the higher-ups that students at RIT would rather not have athletic scholarships. This is not blind reasoning, as it is further believed that students are against such movement because they would rather be sans scholarship and therefore be assured of playing on a team even though it would be an accepted fact they they were going to lose a majority of their games. This is opposed to the theory that an athletically supported team would leave those students who have a real desire to participate out in the cold because of the abundance of exceptional players who are, in a sense, being paid to play.

Can this be true? I cannot hold to this doctrine and don't think that there are very many students who can comply. My association with the RIT student has given me the impression that he or she is quite fed up with the current state of affairs that is called athletics. Even those who are participating can be seen with long faces after any one of many losses.

The argument that scholarship supported teams would not allow those with a desire to play, but with limited ability, to participate, places our intramural department in quite a bad light. What are intramurals for if not to provide those with diminutive ability a place in which to excell? This is the purpose of an intramural program. If our inter-collegiate varsity teams are to serve this purpose then our intramural activities should be eliminated.

My opinion of the feelings of students, although I may believe it to be right, could be wrong. If this is the case then there is but one recourse and that is to remain as we are—without scholarships to athletes.

There is no way of finding out whether or not I am right except by taking a poll of opinion throughout the student body. Because of the monstrous task that this is I would not be able to carry it out by myself. I need the co-operation of all the students to help bring this opinion taking venture down to size. I have therefore made up the questionnaire attached below and ask that you tear it out and return it to me through the Reporter.

Drop your questionnaire in the Reporter folder across from E-125 or leave it in my folder either in the Printing Department or in the Reporter office in the basement of the Clark building.

Only with your assistance can this venture be a success.

# Caleo, Kuhler Chosen To Lead Wrestlers

Co-captains who will lead the "Fighting Tigers" of RIT onto the wrestling mats during the 1964-65 season were elected this week. They are:

**Chuck Caleo of Rochester**, a graduate of Edison Tech and a junior in the School of Printing who completed his second varsity year of wrestling with a 5-4 record. Chuck, who was injured at the beginning of the season, came in strong at the finish but failed to achieve his full abilities at wrestling. He should reach his stride next year at 137 pounds and will be a tough competitor.



Chuck Kuhler



Charles Caleo

**Chuck Kuhler from Huntington, L.I.**, is also a junior in the School of Printing. Chuck received his A.A.S. degree from New York City Community College in 1962 after service in the armed forces. He entered RIT in the fall of 1962 and wound up the 62 - 63 season with a 3-9 record. This past year, Kuhler improved to a 5-6 record and participated in the Hiram College Tournament, Four ITournament, Binghamton YMCA Invitational, and the NCAA Championships. He is a member of Sigma Pi fraternity and the Lettermen's Club.

## Grapplers in 3 Tournaments; Kuhler Cops Second Place

Coach Earl Fuller's wrestlers have been busy in recent weeks representing RIT at several of the wrestling tournaments taking place at this time of the year.

On Mar. 19-21, the "Fighting Tigers" participated in the Interstate Intercollegiate Individual Invitation (Four-I) Tournament at Case Tech in Cleveland. Perry Jones, 123-lb., Paul Provenzano, 147-lb., and Chuck Kuhler, heavyweight, were eliminated from competition with the loss of their first matches. Joe Lanzisera, 130-lb., managed to fight his way to the quarter finals before being eliminated.

On Mar. 28, RIT's Chuck Kuhler fared somewhat better at the Binghamton YMCA Invitational Open. Drawing a bye in the preliminaries, Kuhler then won the quarter finals by a decision over Craig Beech of Ithaca 3-1. In a tense match the RIT heavyweight then pinned 255-lb., Jack Greenoch from the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., YMCA in overtime. Advanc-

ing to the finals, Kuhler was defeated by Gene Knout of Cortland winding up with second place.

In what is perhaps the culmination of all collegiate wrestling throughout the United States, the NCAA Wrestling Championships held in Barton Hall, Cornell University on Mar. 26-28, RIT entered Doug Drake, 123-lb., and Chuck Kuhler, heavyweight. Varsity 177-lb., wrestler, John Vanderveen, injured earlier this season, attended but did not participate. Drake was stopped in the first round preliminaries by Bob Steenlage of Army. Kuhler drew a bye in the first round preliminaries. In the second round, Kuhler was defeated by John Illengwarth of Lehigh University.

## Fencing Team 18th At NCAA Match

RIT's fencing team traveled to Harvard to participate in the 20th annual NCAA fencing championships on March 20-21.

Representing the Institute were co-captains Robert Lambert in epee and Mike Geissinger in foil, both seniors. In sabre, David Conklin, a sophomore, helped the Tigers to tie with Oberlin College for 18th place with a total of 49 points. The number of points is determined by the number of wins each man has at the end of the two days of fencing.

The overall team event was won by Princeton with a total of 81 points, NYU was second with 79, and Columbia third with 76.

Individually, Lambert placed highest in 10th place with a record of 22 wins and 13 losses. Geissinger won 15 and lost 18 for 18th place. Conklin placed 23rd, winning 12 and losing 24. In all there were 38 colleges represented; 33 schools in foil 36 in sabre, and 34 in epee.

## RIT Rifle Team Loses Tourney

On Mar. 21 the Rifle Club traveled to Canisius College where it represented RIT in the Sectional and National Intercollegiate Rifle Championships. Thirty-five teams participated in the area, while teams from all states will be tallied for national honors.

### Tiger Team 1

Bill Zimmer	267
Bob Ross	264
Dick Stratton	237
Bill Billings	232

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### Tiger Team 2

Mike Yax	256
Joe Janiak	242
Art Ritter	196
Pete Kozowyk	176

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The two day event began with individual firing where Bill Zimmer, our only participant, fired a respectable 264. The following day teams contended every 30 minutes from 8:30 a.m., to 11 a.m. Special notice should be given to Joe Janiak's 92 in the kneel position, one of the top scores of the tournament.

Official postings have not been made, but it is expected that Cornell surpassed all teams with an aggregate of 1143. It is hoped that the Tigers will fare better next year.

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- I feel that RIT should offer athletic scholarships.
- I feel that RIT should continue its policy of no grants in aid to athletes, thereby giving all students an equal opportunity to participate on RIT varsity teams.
- I do at present, or have in the past, played a varsity sport at the Institute.

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**APO JAMBOREE** — J. Scanlon, National Secretary of Alpha Phi Omega, is pictured addressing 53 delegates from 14 chapters at the Section 26 conference held at the U of R and RIT on Apr. 4-5. Delegates attended from 12 colleges.

### School of Photo Will Eliminate Stock First Year

Before this school year began it was decided by the School of Photography that they would eliminate the common first year for all options. Previously, after the first year a student could elect to study Photo Illustration, Photo Science, or Professional Photography.

The reason for the change, so that now a student upon entering the School of Photography must begin in one of the three options, was two-fold: First, more applicants knew exactly what they wanted, and were dismayed at the first year general course. Secondly, that general first year was detracting from the thoroughness which the individual options actually merited. An actual four year course had to be squeezed into three years, with the inevitable sacrifice of some necessary subject matter.

At this time, Dean Neblette, as well as the faculty of the School of Photography, is glad for the change. The number of applications to their school has increased. Even more surprising to them is the fact that there have been almost an equal number of applications for each of the three options.

### Miss L'Amoreaux Defends Anthologies

Value of anthologies and workbooks to secondary school and college students is defended by Miss Marion L'Amoreaux in an article in the current issue of **The Reading Teacher**. The magazine is published by the International Reading Association.

Miss L'Amoreaux, assistant director of the Reading Laboratory at RIT, speaks out in behalf of the diversity of types of discourse, the low cost, convenient size, continuity of feature content and suggestions on instruction to teachers provided by available anthologies.

Miss L'Amoreaux holds a master's degree in education from St. Lawrence University and has taught in elementary and secondary schools as well as having served as visiting professor at both Syracuse University and Cornell.

She holds membership in the New York State Teachers Association, English Council, National Council of Teachers of English, College Reading Association and International Reading Association. She is an active member of the A.A.U.W., Community Relations Committee for the Girl Scouts, and a member of United Presbyterian Church.

### Geneva Appleknockers 'Swing Into Spring'

The Geneva Appleknockers will present their second annual "Swing Into Spring" jazz concert tonight at 8 p.m., in the Ritter-Clark gym. The group is being sponsored by the Society for Advancement of Management.

Students who attended the concert last year do not need a second invitation. The Appleknockers will perform the same show tonight that will be presented at Carnegie Hall in New York City. Some of the selections to be performed include; **Heart of My Heart, Tiger Rag, Strike Up the Band, Hawaiian War Chant, Moon River** and other jazz favorites.

Last year's concert was such a success that the group had records pressed from the performance. These records will be on sale.

Admission will be \$1.

### WRIT-AM Could Become WRIT-FM

WRIT the dormitory sponsored radio station, has proposed becoming an FM station. According to Harold Abraham, General Manager, the cost of the project would be approximately \$250.

Abraham indicated that WRIT proposed to broadcast FM in an effort to reach members of the Dormitory Association living in other housing units which presently do not receive the station. In the process, the station would also be received by residents of the city of Rochester.

Abraham said that WRIT has been quite active this year. Delegates have represented the station at the International Radio Annual Collegiate Broadcasting Conference and the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System's 25th Annual Convention, an organization which WRIT is now contemplating joining.

Charles Fass is program director; Gary Voss, station manager; and Avron Hecht, sales manager.

#### WRIT Schedule

- SUNDAY**  
p. m.
- 6:00 Sign on
- Harry Bloom Show
- 8:00 Editorial
- George Widman Show
- 10:00 Bob Junceau Show
- 11:00 Editorial
- a. m.
- 12:00 Sign off
- MONDAY**  
p. m.
- 6:00 Sign on
- Guy King Show
- 8:00 Editorial
- 10:00 Steve Nelson Show
- 11:00 Editorial
- 12:00 Sign off
- a. m.
- TUESDAY**  
p. m.
- 6:00 Sign on
- Bill Gage Show
- 8:00 Editorial
- Harry Holmes Show
- 10:00 Just Jazz
- 11:00 Editorial
- a. m.
- 12:00 Sign off
- WEDNESDAY**  
p. m.
- 6:00 Sign on
- Alan Bergman Show
- 8:00 Editorial
- Charlie Gorton Show
- 10:00 John Schmander Show
- a. m.
- 12:00 Sign off
- THURSDAY**  
p. m.
- 6:00 Sign on
- Pete Farnell Show
- 8:00 Editorial
- 11:00 Editorial
- a. m.
- 12:00 Sign off

Top 40—6-8 Mon.-Thurs. 6-10 Sun.

## Peace Corps Applications Available for Students

It is not too late for college seniors to apply for the Peace Corps and enter training this summer, say Peace Corps officials.

Many seniors are writing the Peace Corps in Washington whether or not there is still time to get into a Peace Corps training program this summer.

The answer is that applications filed as late as June first could still be processed in time for entrance into one of the training programs beginning in middle and late summer. However, the sooner the better say Peace Corps officials, to allow for better planning on the part of both the Peace Corps and the applicant.

In addition to turning in a completed questionnaire, an applicant must take the Peace Corps Placement Test. These aptitude tests will be administered nationwide at Post Offices in principal cities throughout the United States on Apr. 11 and May 9. The same test is to be given on many college campuses on a certain day between Apr. 19 - 30.

Interested seniors should inquire of their college Peace Corps liaison.

Peace Corps information teams from Washington will still be visiting many more colleges and universities this spring and will be administering the Placement Test on campus. Peace Corps officials emphasize that this is a non-competitive test, with no passing or failing grades.

This summer the Peace Corps hopes to train as many as 6,000 men and women at approximately 55 colleges and universities throughout the country. College seniors, available in June, have a much better chance than the average applicant to enter one of these training projects if they apply now, state Peace Corps officials.

### Workshop Offered At Craft School

Craftsmen, designers and teachers will be offered a five-day workshop at the School for American Craftsmen, June 22 through 26.

The workshop seminar will emphasize workshop practice, coupled with discussions and lectures. Students must have the skills necessary to work in ceramics, woodworking, metalcraft or weaving to enroll.

The faculty for the workshop includes: Wendell Castle, Hobart Cowles, Hans Christensen, Frans Wildenhain, Martha Cragg, William Keyser and Naomi Whiting.

Application forms and information are available on request from the Director, Summer Session, RIT, 65 Plymouth Ave. S., Rochester, N.Y. 14608.

### New GET Officers

Gamma Epsilon Tau, the honorary Graphic Arts Fraternity, elected new officers at the March meeting.

According to Tom Sabanosh, out-going president, the new officers for 1964-65 are: Anthony R. Puskarz, Jr., president; Stanley Dratewka, vice president; Robert Schuleit, treasurer; John Finch, secretary; and James Rasmussen, librarian-historian.

Buell Culver, of the advertising staff of R. T. French Co., spoke to the group on advertisers problems with the printing industry.

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