

Student Association Election Set for Wednesday, April 26

Tom Staab and Ralph Cyr are so far unopposed for the positions of president and vice president of Student Association. Elections for the officers and senators of the organization will be held April 26.

Staab, at Monday's Senate meeting, commented on the situation, stating that something must be done to interest students in the governing body. He said he may introduce a resolution to pay officers of the association in order to

make such positions more desirable.

Nominations for the executive positions will remain open, according to Staab. Doug Laugh-ton, chairman of the election board of controls, said a candi-

date for the executive position must have a 2.5 GPA. Positions for senators must be completed by April 21.

Senate voted to make the secretarial position of the organization an appointed post. The secre-

tary will not have a vote.

In other business, an allotment of \$600 for the continuance of the Student Council News was approved. The Draft and the plus-minus grading system were reported to be under discussion.



Ray Charles and his Raelets

Charles, Vernon to Highlight Spring Weekend Activities

by Lee Hill,
Reporter Staff Writer

Dough Wadden, publicity director for Spring Weekend, has announced that singer Ray Charles and comedian Jackie Vernon will headline the Sunday afternoon concert to wrap up the weekend activities. The concert will be held at the Auditorium Theatre, 2 p.m. on May 14.

Ray Charles, a truly unique artist, has become a worldwide popular performer, who creates his own sound through a careful selection of material and personal arrangements. He has astounded audiences with a remarkable genius and a truly sensitive ear, whose performances are marked by a deeply personal approach to his music.

Since 1960 Jackie Vernon has

appeared on most of the major TV shows and has performed successfully in the nation's best night clubs. Delighting audiences everywhere with his own brand of humor, Vernon has been acclaimed as one of the brightest stars on the comedy scene whose particular viewpoint emerges as unique and entertaining.

Spring Weekend opens with a trip back in time and a picnic in "The Land of the Munchkins," Friday, May 12 at noon on the SAC lawn. Home of the Wizzard of Oz, "The Emerald City," houses the Student Talent Show Friday at 2 p.m. in the Gym when the activities briefly return to the present and a raffle for a weekend for two at Expo '67. At 8 p.m. a flight to "Never, Never Land" features the annual carnival of fun and games at the Ice Rink, followed by a dance which will continue after the organization booths close.

Champagne is the "tea" for the "Mad Hatters Tea Party" at the Gym on Saturday, May 13 at 10:30 a.m., with dancing to the music of the Ken Purtell Trio. Cinderella waltzes shoeless at the "Glass Slipper Ball" with Vic Plati and his Orchestra at Midtown Plaza, 9 p.m.

It's a "Child's World," and "Fantasia" provide fine entertainment and a fitting conclusion to this journey into the land of fantasy.

Alpha Phi to Present Lopez

The RIT chapter of Alpha Phi Omega will bring big name entertainment to Rochester next weekend. Trini Lopez will be the main attraction of the event which will be held in the Rochester War Memorial next Saturday.

The APO sponsored program will be open to the public. Tickets are available at the War Memorial box office. The fraternity plans more events in the future.



serving the students, faculty, and staff of the rochester institute of technology

Reporter

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Friday, March 31, 1967

Reporter Staff Initiates New Organization and Policies

★ ★ ★ Zygmunt Resigns As Reporter Editor

One month after her election as editor-in-chief of the Reporter, Miss Selina Zygmunt, at an editors meeting on March 8, resigned because of what she termed "a conflict of authority."

Approximately a week before the resignations, the Reporter staff and the School of Printing agreed to cooperate in solving their current problems.

Miss Zygmunt also stated in her resignation letter, "I have accepted both the money and the offer of the Student Activities Board to establish a student-financed, student controlled newspaper."

Students Urged to Apply for Publisher and Editor Positions

Approximately 20 students met with Dr. James Campbell and Reporter Adviser W. Frederick Craig Tuesday afternoon to discuss the future programs, organization and production status of the publication. The meeting was in charge of Robert Kudola (Photo 3), chairman. It was agreed by all

that the student body wants a publication which will inform, promote and question all segments of the Institute; which will provide which will be a medium for expressing student problems and opinions.

To achieve this end, the group adopted new student organizational methods and considered cer-

tain procedures. Two of the most important procedures deal with the availability of at least one composing machine daily for use by the student production staff and the opening of applications for staff openings.

Effective today, applications are available from the office of Dr. (Continued on page 6)

RIT Hosts 8th Annual Newspaper Conference; Behr, Dougherty to Speak

Staff members and their advisers from 34 area colleges and universities are on campus this morning for the 8th Annual Newspaper Conference sponsored by the Institute, the Times-Union, and the Democrat and Chronicle.

The conference features clinics conducted by Gannett newspaper personnel, recruiting interviews for the students, and awards for outstanding publications.

Registration and coffee at in Eastman 125 open the conference.

Peter Behr, Times-Union staff reporter, will keynote the morning conference. Behr, a '62 graduate of Colgate University, covers the housing, county government, urban renewal, and federal court beats for the paper. He has recently returned from his second assignment in Vietnam.

Students have a choice of five clinics during the morning session: sports writing, conducted by Ralph Hyman, TU executive sports editor; news writing by Norris W. Vagg, D&C managing editor; press photography by Peter Hickey, graphic arts editor

of the two papers; editorial writing by Calvin Mayne, associate editor of the TU; and fea-



Peter Behr

ture writing by Anne Stearns, D&C staff reporter.

A series of panels will also be held, with advisers serving as moderators.

A. Vernon Croop, Gannett

newspapers general executive in charge of recruiting and training, will conduct interviews with students from the participating colleges throughout the morning.

Croop, a native Californian, is a graduate of the University of Rochester. He has served as news editor, and acting managing editor of the D&C, chief of the Gannett News Service in Washington, managing editor of the TU and is a member of the board of directors of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

John Dougherty, Times-Union managing editor, will give the main address at the noon luncheon in E-125. Dougherty, from Bradford, Pa., is a '39 graduate of Alfred University. He has served as copy editor, city editor, and assistant managing editor of the TU. Dougherty was a Nieman Fellow in Journalism at Harvard in 1955-56.

Following Dougherty's address, the 1966-67 awards for outstanding college newspapers, yearbooks, and literary magazines will be presented.

editorials

our policy

This newspaper is operated by two basic journalistic principles; a sense of responsibility to the students, faculty and staff of the Institute, and, of course, reporting and editorializing factually and with good taste.

Because the *Reporter* is written and edited by students, student views and opinions are reflected and an effort is constantly made to stimulate student interest. We believe, however, in an effort to be fair and well-rounded in our news and commentary, that the opinions of the faculty and staff of the Institute must be presented.

There is not and never has been any form of outside censorship on this newspaper. Certainly a sense of responsibility to our readers demands our self-censorship, a commitment we willingly accept.

The Staff

initiative

"Trini Lopez Show RIT Frat Project", that's the headline behind weeks of intensive work by the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega to bring to Rochester excellent name entertainment.

The brotherhood has reserved the War Memorial to present the Trini Lopez show with comic Fred Smoot on April 8 and Sammy Davis on May 4. The *Reporter* can only applaud the fraternity for their efforts in this direction. They are attempting to do, with a great deal less fanfare, what the Student Activities Board has failed to successfully do for the past two years; that is to present name entertainment and clear a profit in the bargain.

We urge the student body to attend for the pure entertainment value of the programs. However, the events don't need you to succeed, the citizens of Rochester will provide the necessary financial backing.

Remember, it isn't up to you, but it is for you.

The Staff

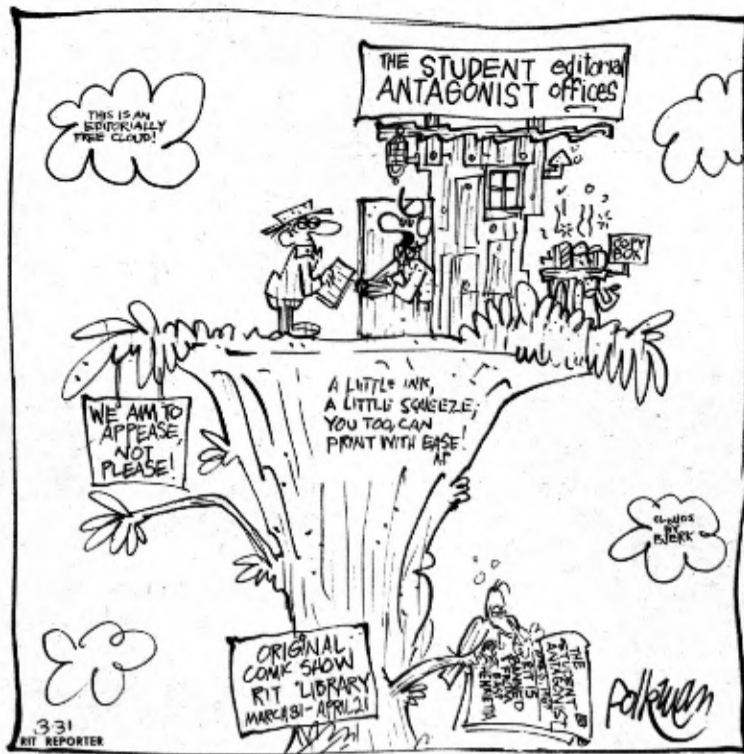
new ideas

New ideas are the origin of better methods. This morning's 8th Annual Newspaper Conference will, we hope, supply all the delegates with these new ideas and methods.

The conference, held annually at RIT, is co-sponsored by the Institute, the Democrat and Chronicle and the Times-Union. Its program consists of clinics, panels, awards, and recruiting interviews all aimed at enriching the knowledge and experience and rewarding the efforts of the delegates from the 33 invited colleges and universities.

The *Reporter* staff extends its warmest welcome to all the delegates and we sincerely hope that you find the conference educational and enjoyable.

The Editors and Staff



"Now that you've got the copy in ... I'm wondering how the hell you got up here? ...!"

faculty comment

by John Wordeman

Mr. Wordeman is an assistant professor in the School of Printing. He is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology with a B.S. degree in Printing Management.

Before coming to RIT in September he served in several capacities with printing firms in Pittsburgh. He was general manager of The Terminal Printing Company there, and previously had been engaged in the areas of sales and printing production.

Mr. Wordeman served four years in the Navy in World War II and was an officer aboard a mine sweeper.

HAMLET SAID IT FIRST ...

to be or not to be

As a student (and this little discourse is directed primarily to students) you are in "a state of fluidity," being bombarded from all directions with new ideas and unfamiliar concepts. Frequently you are a rebel without a cause, with the burning energy of young adulthood. You are seeking and sifting values. You are trying to crystallize in your mind an acceptable and workable philosophy. This is a critical time when you are trying to discover who you really are and what direction you should take.

Imagine you are sitting in a deluxe theatre. The house lights dim and beautifully tinted drapes are parted to reveal the huge white screen. Suddenly, with an impact larger than life and so lucid that it magnifies every pore in your face, you see your own image on the screen. It has been transferred up there from your mind's eye so that you can really get a good look at yourself.

How do you see yourself as a person? Is this self-image on the screen satisfactory to you? Do you see yourself as a decent human being? Are you effective in your dealings with others?

Your self-perception is important because it has an effect on the way you will act. You tend to emulate the person you see in your mind. You tend to act in real-life situations in the way you previously imagined you would act, or in the way you have habitually acted.

Your self-image is the product of your self-evaluation, partially based upon the "feedback" (positive or negative reactions) you get from other people. Your personality is the sum total of all the experiences you have ever had. In each situation with other people you will find acceptance or rejection in varying degree, and over the course of your life all of these experiences furnish the information with which you form a self-image.

Needless to say, you never quite see yourself as others see you. Yet the picture you have of yourself influences your actions. You build your level of aspiration—the goals to which you

(Continued on page 3)

letters to the editor

The letters to the editor column is allotted for the expression of opinion—be it student faculty, or administration.

We will publish any letter submitted that is not vulgar or subject to libel. Letters must be typewritten, double spaced, and not contain over 250 words. The deadline is Monday at 10 a.m.

All letters must be signed but names will be withheld on request.

SUCCESS MEASURED

Dear Editor:

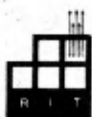
Performance can be measured in many ways. A test mark. A basketball score. Number of books read. The time required to drive from RIT to Buffalo. Many others. However, one measure of performance that is sometimes overlooked is the balance between consumption and production. At some point in life the value of an individual's production should exceed the value of his consumption. It is important to consider this measure of performance because the balance changes throughout life. And one of the changes occurs during the period of higher education.

If you will recall childhood goals and dreams, you might remember that there was a time in life when emphasis was placed on **doing** rather than **being**. You were happier **building** the fort than **being** the architect. It was more fun to sail the boat than to **be** the captain. Although you frequently related the **doing** with the **being**, you aspired to **do** something rather than **be** someone.

Later, this aspiration was reversed. Parents and other well-wishers interested in your growth, along with friendly social competition, urged you to **be** someone. Be a doctor. Be a lawyer. Be an important person. Nobody seemed to care if you would eventually cure the ills of humanity. Nobody cared if you put people in prison or kept them out. The goal was to **be** someone.

Most students bring this concept of needing to **be** someone with them when they enter higher education. And the struggle to get a degree emphasizes this concept. At some point, however, the student should begin to see his niche in life. His performance should reflect this awareness and begin to shift toward a greater value of production. The shift may manifest itself in scholastic energy. Perhaps it will show itself in athletics. Or it might cause a student to probe the field of his chosen profession for immediate part time participation. In any event the student should place more emphasis on **doing** things. If a student remains basically a consumer and or retains the "consumer attitude," he may graduate into the field with all his decorative degrees and still remain only a consumer. Industry often complains about this type of graduate

(Continued on page 3)



Reporter

The opinions expressed in this paper do not necessarily reflect Institute or Student Association policy.

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 Photographers: Nick Morgan, Scott Sims, Robert VanArsdale, Gerret Wikoff
 Advisor: W. Frederick Craig

In The News . . .

Faculty-Staff Dinner-Dance Set for April 7

The Annual Faculty-Staff Dinner-Dance, sponsored by the RIT Women's Club, will be held Friday, April 7 at Ridgemont Golf Club on Ridge Road West.

General Chairman of the affair is Mrs. William F. Halbleib, with Mrs. Edward T. Kirkpatrick as co-chairman.

Mrs. Edwin Hennick is in charge

of decorations and Mrs. Donald C. Robinson and Mrs. Richard Bjork have been in charge of invitations.

A reception committee will greet guests at the club at 6:30 p.m. Hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miner, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hennick, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Bjork, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Kirkpatrick and Dr. and Mrs. William Halbleib.

Computer Center Plans Faculty Seminars

The Computer Center will offer a series of faculty seminars on Fortran and Basic Programming during the Spring Quarter. Mem-

bers of the faculty and staff who are interested are urged to contact the Computer Center. Sessions will be held one hour each week.

Dr. Lunt to Complete Work on New Book

Dr. Richard D. Lunt, assistant professor of history, will take a year's sabbatical leave of the end of the current school year while completing work on a new book.

The new book will be a study of

constitutional history. Dr. Lunt, a native of New Haven, Conn., holds a bachelor of science degree from Oberlin College, and master's and doctorate degrees from the University of New Mexico.

Kiplinger Will Speak at Management Convocation

Austin H. Kiplinger, editor of the *Kiplinger Washington Letter*, will be the speaker at RIT's 41st annual management convocation on Tuesday, April 18 in the Chamber of Commerce.

Approximately 130 employees from local business and industry who have completed requirements after an average of three to five years of evening college studies will receive diplomas.

Gordon to Work on Ph.D. at University of Toronto

Associate Professor Dane R. Gordon, chairman of the science and humanities staff, of the College of General Studies, will take a two-year leave of absence at the end of the current school year to complete studies for a doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Toronto.

A member of the faculty since 1962, he holds bachelor of arts, certificate in education, and mas-

ter of arts degrees from the University of Cambridge and a bachelor of divinity degree from the University of London. He also has a master of arts degree in philosophy from University of Rochester, where he formerly served as chaplain and graduate assistant.

Gordon formerly served as assistant minister of Central Presbyterian Church, and is the author of a number of religious articles and plays.

Sports Car Club Schedules Rally Tonight

The RIT Sports Car Club will hold Fantastix '67, a gymic-night rally tonight, according to club officials. It will provide an interesting evening activity in the form of a true beginner's road rally.

"Musts" include a navigator and pencil. The first car will leave the RIT Quad, Spring and Washington Streets at 6:45 p.m. Awards will be presented at Foster's Inn, East Avon.

Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity Initiates Four Members

Delta Sigma Pi fraternity recently initiated four new members. They are Richard Hennip, Paul Comstock, Oliver Petardy

and Leo Marsocci. At the initiation banquet Hennip was awarded a trophy for being the most outstanding pledge.

Four Faculty Members to Speak in Washington

Four members of the faculty of the School of Printing will participate in the Second Spring National Conference of the In-Plant Printing Management Association on April 7.

Rufus Short, John Wordeman, Anthony Sears and Robert Tompkins will speak during technical sessions of the conference which will be held at the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington, D. C.

Poet Presents Reading April 3

David Wagoner, noted American author and poet, will present a poetry reading on April 3 at 7:30 p.m. in E-125.

Wagoner, who is now a full professor at the University of Washington, was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1956, and a Ford Foundation Fellowship in

1964. In 1966 he became editor of *Poetry Northwest*.

Wagoner's works have appeared in most of the prominent literary magazines in the U.S. and England. He has also written several novels such as *The Man in the Middle*, *Money Money Money* and *The Escape Artist*.

Folkman Displays Comics

Dave Folkman's Third Annual Original Comic Art Show opens today at the RIT Library. The show, which features a large portion of Folkman's collection of original comics, will run for three weeks.

Exhibited will be original work of such famous cartoonists as Charles M. Schulz, Milt Caniff, Johnny Hart, Mort Walker, and Mell Lazarus.

The exhibit charts the evolution of cartooning from the late 1800's up to the present, featuring such strips as *Mutt and Jeff*, *B. C.*, and *Peanuts*.

Folkman, who is also Graphic Arts Editor of the *Reporter*, also announced that nationally syndicated cartoonist Mell Lazarus, creator of *Miss Peach*, will speak at the April 18 Activities Hour in E-125, not Tuesday, April 4, as originally scheduled. Following the Activities Hour program, which is titled "The World of Miss Peach," Lazarus will be a special guest at the display in the Library. According to Folkman, Lazarus will draw his characters upon request. Al-

LIMPERT NAMED

Richard F. Limpert has been appointed assistant director of development at RIT. His appointment was announced by Paul C. Hassenplug, director of development.

Limpert, who will assume his duties April 10, has been associated with Christopher Press Inc. In his new position, he will assist in general fund raising programs of the Institute.

A graduate of the School of Printing at RIT, Limpert also received a diploma in sales management from RIT.

Applications Now Available At Library

Applications are now available at the RIT Library for candidates for the sixth Amy Love-man National Award, according to Mrs. Ruth Estes, reference librarian.

The award, which amounts to \$1,000, is given annually to a college senior judged as having the best personal library. Two additional honorable mention awards of \$200 each are also given.

The awards are sponsored by the Book-of-the-Month Club, the *Saturday Review*, and the Woman's National Book Association.

Collections of any type are eligible. They may be general or centered in a subject.

Deadline for all entries is Apr. 26. To enter the nominee must have a collection of at least 35 books and must present an annotated bibliography of at least 35 books, briefly describing each volume and its special value or interest.

The nominee must comment on "How, why and when I became interested in building a personal library." "My ideals for a complete home library." and "Ten books I hope to add to my library."



MOOT POINT IS DISCUSSED — Dr. Bjork (left) and Dr. Frisina examine the educational facilities at a school for the deaf in Rome on their tour of Europe. (Photo courtesy of the school for the deaf in Rome, Italy.)

Two Faculty Members Tour European Countries

Representatives of RIT, the Health, Education and Welfare Department, and the architectural firm of Hugh Stubbins and Associates of Cambridge, Mass., visited Europe during the quarter break on a fact-finding tour of schools for the deaf.

According to Dr. Richard E. Bjork, the trip was aimed at

studying the facilities and teaching programs and techniques of the European schools. A trip to study several East Coast schools for the deaf is planned for the spring.

Dr. Bjork, assistant to the president, Dr. Robert Frisina, vice president of NTID, Dr. Leo F. Smith, vice president of academic affairs, and Frank Benz, vice president of financial affairs representing RIT; Hugh Stubbins, president of the architectural firm of Hugh Stubbins and Associates, and Edwin Jones, an associate of the firm; and Philip DesMarais, deputy secretary of the Health, Education and Welfare Department, visited Europe on the tour from March 10 to the 19th.

The group visited Rome and Padua in Italy, Heidelberg, Cologne and Heilbronn in Germany, St. Michelgestel in Holland and met with government officials in London.

faculty comment

(Continued from page 2)

aspire—on this self-concept. Sometimes this level of aspiration is realistic, and sometimes not. Some people overestimate their talent and abilities as compared with the appraisal which others make of them. They do not succeed and are unhappy. Some set their sights too low, when they actually have the ability to achieve more.

You will usually act in a manner consistent with the self-image you have formed. You should ever be concentrating on improving those qualities in yourself which you deem to be sub-standard. As you improve your actions you concurrently improve the "mind's eye" picture of yourself. The influence of this self-image makes you increasingly successful, acting "like compound interest on money in the bank." This can have a profound influence on your development.

"The mills of the gods grind slowly but they grind exceeding fine." You probably will ultimately get just about what you deserve. You reap what you sow. If you sow corruption that's what you will reap.

Watch your thinking. Dwell on things which are worthy of you. Work hard, be happy, and you will live a full, rich life. If this sounds like sermonizing, it is. You are worth it. To be or not to be. That is the question.

letters

(Continued from page 2)

who rests on his acquired status of being someone without doing something.

It seems to me that students in higher education should be acutely aware of this shift from being a consumer to being a producer. They should look for and embrace it. True, many students are aware of the shift. They become motivated for activities far beyond the daily requirements for scholastic acceptance. They become campus leaders. They look for occupational experience. They extend their periphery of contacts. They do things and move into the arena of production. This is one of the most significant measures of performance in life.

Selah Bond, Jr.
Graphic Arts Research
Center
Rochester Institute of
Technology

PISTA SHIONUTS

Featuring
"Good ol'
Viet Cong Charlie"

by SCHUMALZ

HERE'S THE VIET NAM WAR BOMBER-PILOT, TAKING OFF IN HIS SUPER-DELUXE, TURBO-PROP JET AIRCRAFT, OVER-LADEN WITH 50LB. SNOOP-PROPELLED BOMBS, AND 1,300 GUIDED MISSILES...



IT IS A COOL, CLEAR MORNING AS I PASS OVER AN INNOCENT-LOOKING SOUTH VIETNAMESE VILLAGE, ACCIDENTALLY DUMPING 50 TONS OF BOMBS ON IT...



GREAT LINUS VAN PELTZ OF THE SKY!! A WHOLE SQUADRON OF COMMIE MIGS ZEROING IN ON ME...



3-31

AHA! THIS ASTOUNDING YOUNG PILOT HAS DOWNED ALL BUT ONE OF THE ENEMY MIGS... VIET CONG CHARLIE!



CHARLIE IS MANEUVERING HIS CRAFT EVERY WHICH WAY TO AVOID MY TRIPLE-BARRELED MACHINE GUN FIRE, BUT I AM ABLE TO TRACK HIM DOWN ON MY RADARSNOOP!



I GENTLY BASE MY NOSE INTO POSITION, AND PRESS THE BUTTON RELEASING THE MISSILES, SENDING THEM ONTO THEIR COURSE OF DESTRUCTION!



BUT ALAS! MY BUTTON IS JAMMED, AND I HAVE BEEN HIT BY THAT DIRTY RED!



Int. Reg. USSR Pat. Off.—All rights taken
Copied right 1967 by DC Folkman, RIT.

THERE IS BUT ONE ACT LEFT FOR ME TO DO — I'LL TAKE YOU WITH ME, VIET CONG CHARLIE!



THAT'S THE LAST TIME I LET HIM GO TO THE ARMY-NAVY STORE ALONE!



SCHUMALZ

Health Service Conducts Survey

Dr. Victor Murphy announced this week that RIT is one of 50 colleges and universities selected to participate in a national survey of student smoking habits.

The study is sponsored by the American College Health Association under a contract from the U. S. Public Health Service.

Under the plan, students will be asked for detailed information of their smoking attitudes and experience in a questionnaire to be provided for this purpose. It will be distributed at RIT to 1,000 undergraduates who were selected by a procedure designed to assure a representative sample of students. This will be done in classes of the College of Science.

The total number of students involved in the survey at all 50 institutions is estimated at 50,000. Weighing, will be representative of the total undergraduate body in the United States.

All tabulation and preparation of reports will be done at the American College Health Association headquarters in Miami, FLA. Reports of the survey on each campus will be made available to the local health service director. On completion of the total survey, long-term studies on aspects of the smoking problem related to students will be initiated.

In announcing the project, Dr. Murphy said, "RIT welcomes the opportunity to take part in a the control of a serious health

Florida Coed Leaves Campus

Pam Brewer, a University of Florida sophomore, was withdrawn from the university by her parents last week after a second picture of the nude coed appeared in the spring issue of the *Charlatan*, an off-campus humor magazine.

Pam said that school officials told her parents that "if I were not withdrawn I would be expelled."

In the first picture, Pam reclining on a rug, faced the camera. The latest pose had Pam with her back to the camera.

The university had put Pam on probation for a picture of the 38-25-38 coed that appeared in an earlier *Charlatan* issue.

Tuition Raises

Tuition and fees at Hobart and William Smith Colleges of Geneva will be raised for the upcoming scholastic year.

Tuition will go up from \$1,550 to \$1,700 this fall and room and board will increase \$50, or about five per cent.

Dr. Albert E. Holland, president of the colleges, in announcing the increases said "It (the increases) is necessary to help us further strengthen the faculty, to enlarge and improve library services, and to provide additional and improved student services." He said the room and board increases reflect the added costs of food, service, and maintenance.

hazard. Students represent one of the most important segments of the population for developing and carrying out a program on smoking and health. Smoking habits not only are frequently established during college years but students represent an important nucleus of opinion leaders and social exemplars. I urge all selected students to complete the questionnaire and to answer the questions as accurately as possible in terms of their own opinions and beliefs."

ACHA Project Coordinator James W. Dilley said in Miami that the three-fold purpose of the project is to: (1) provide an analysis of the smoking attitudes, behavior and beliefs of students, (2) provide baseline information for measurement of programs to bring about change, and (3) develop trend information related to smoking and health for this population.

Easter's 'In' Place

The most "in" place to have been this week was Florida as thousands of students began the annual migration to the beaches from colleges and universities across the country which had paused for spring vacation.

For many, this break in studies meant a week of "sun, fun, and relaxation" before returning to the monotony of classrooms, tests, and the great "spring thaw" of the north.

By Easter, 30,000 students had arrived at Daytona Beach and prospects were that many more would arrive before the sun had set. The no vacancy signs on the motels were established realities. Cars and cycles drove back and forth on the beaches. Beside them came the walkers following the same pattern. Sun-bathing and girl-watching were the main occupations of the crowds — the men outnumbered the women three to one. Police reported that everything was pretty quiet — the most exciting event of the afternoon was reportedly a false alarm on the beach.

Fort Lauderdale police, on the other hand, had already made 250 arrests by Easter. In one incident, crowds of bored students began throwing beer cans and jeering as police attempted to stop groups of boys from tossing bikini clad coeds off blankets into the air. The riot squads arrived and arrested 50 youths for disorderly conduct as they broke up the gathering crowd.

A special hearing was set up to handle the arrests. Fines ranged from \$25 to \$100 and jail sentences ranged from one to five days.

The police reported more than 20,000 students were in the city and the number was ever increasing. A warning was issued to students that they would be allowed to have fun, but that the city would be "protected" from their cavorting.



How five little digits are bringing you closer to everyone you know

How long does it take a letter to travel from a man in Portland, Maine, to his grandmother in the Houston Medical Center? From a woman in Oklahoma City to her soldier son in Fort Bragg, North Carolina? From a girl at the University of Michigan to her parents in Smithtown, New York?

Maybe overnight. Maybe longer.

Because every letter must go through many post offices before it reaches its destination. And since the volume of mail keeps growing at every post office, each letter may wait a little longer to be sorted.

But now there's a new way to get the mail through faster—and bring you closer to everyone you know.

It starts with those five little digits you know as Zip Code. With Zip, postal workers can sort mail faster and route it more directly. With Zip, they will use modern electronic machines that "read" Zip numbers and sort mail fifteen times faster than ever before!

Many people use Zip Codes. But those who don't are holding up the mail for themselves and everyone else.

Add Zip Code to every mailing address—and to your return address, too. Then others can easily Zip their mail to you. When you don't know a Zip Code, call your post office or look it up in their Zip Directory.

Remember those five little digits. They're doing a big job.

speaking up

Lee Hill

curfew controversy

A questionnaire is being passed among women students concerning housing regulations for the coming school year. Of primary importance to residents, the controversy involving curfews has arisen again.

Responsibility is the key word in this problem and the definitions differ as varying sources of information are explored. Certainly most students feel that they are mature enough to make their own decisions concerning curfews. The Institute, on the other hand, most probably is following true to form and the "in loco parentis" tradition that plagues most college campuses. Is there a common ground between the widely varying positions, and can a solution be found which will please both parties?

Curfews are, unfortunately, a necessary part of the dormitory environment. There are, and will continue to be, residents who are not capable of making the decision for themselves and who must have some limitations set

for them. The location of the old campus has necessitated, for the safety of the student, a restriction during the evening hours. However, the system now in operation is archaic and leaves much to be desired.

Differentiation by class is impractical in that ages tend to vary widely within a specific class. Maturity cannot be determined by a person's class position.

Freshmen certainly should be restricted to following a curfew system at least for one quarter, until they are familiar with the area in which they reside. The remainder of the student body should be able to operate within a more flexible system which would not usurp the dignity of the individual, yet give a sense of security to the student.

Since the Institute substitutes itself for absent parents, why not let parents decide for the individual student the amount of freedom available and take the responsibility out of the Institute's hands? Certainly the majority of the students would be able to set up acceptable rules governing themselves in conjunction with advice from the people initially responsible for the students' well-being. Objections to this proposal might be raised concerning the inflexibility of some parental rules, but this would, I think, prove to be a valuable innovation.

Upon reaching the age of legal separation from the parents, the decision should be left entirely to the woman herself as to hours, for the obligation of responsibility is then placed upon her own conscience.

Punishment for violation of the rules should still be enforced with a clearer understanding of the reasons for the rules. This is most important. If valid defenses are given there should be little opposition to the system. Unfortunately, such defenses are lacking in the present system. It is not logical that a person's values change between the curfew hours of one night and the earlier curfew of another.

This system, or a similar arrangement, relieves the Institute of responsibility, and reduces the controversy of curfews to an agreement between parents and students, a more natural, more expedient situation and perhaps one much more acceptable.

AWARDS

Senior Class winners of the McCurdy-Halle Awards in the School of Retailing have been announced. They are Robert Gray, Dinah Hebert, Peter Holcomb, and Theodora Locke.

The monetary awards make it possible for the recipients to attend the annual convention of the National Retail Merchants Association in New York City Jan. 9.

Awards are based on academic achievement, applications submitted by the contestants, and co-op job performance.

Paper Queried
By Senate

The desirability of a student-financed newspaper was questioned by a senator from the Mechanical School at Senate this week.

The senator stated that in a poll of students in his department the students were 4 to 1 opposed to the new paper. The approximate \$15,000 cost of a student paper was a factor that was mentioned by the senator. He said the students were satisfied with the current media.

Also, Doug Laughton related a complaint from a student in the School of Printing. He said the complaint was that the SAB acted too quickly in granting \$2,000 to establish a new newspaper. The main objection was that SAB only heard one side of the story in the current newspaper controversy.

Tom Staab, vice president of Student Council, asked other senators to get student opinion from their departments on the newspaper subject.

Institute Plans Long
Range Conference

In an attempt to look ahead to the problems of the New Campus, the Institute will sponsor a long range planning conference on April 14 and 15 at the Trenholm East Inn, according to Dr. Richard Bjork, administration co-ordinator of the event.

The conference will consist of presentations by the Institute's president, Dr. Mark Ellingson and Vice Presidents Dr. James Campbell, Dr. Leo Smith, Dr. Robert

Frasina, Alfred Davis and Frank Benz. After each presentation the delegates will break up into small discussion groups to analyze the material presented by the administrators. Finding possible solutions to the problems facing the Institute, both in the near and distant future is the goal of the two-day conclave.

Sixty delegates are being invited to the conference. Students have been selected by the Student Association, faculty members by the Faculty Council and administrators by Dr. Ellingson.

"The conferences may very well become an annual event that will have a great deal of influence over Institute policy and administrative thinking," stated Dr. Bjork.

Foundation Holds
Four Seminars

The first of a series of four seminars, "Crisis in Black and White," will be presented by the members of the Newman Foundation on Monday, April 3.

The seminars, being sponsored by the Campus Roman Catholic parish will deal with the problems of racism in Rochester and in the country.

The April 3 session, to begin at 7:30 p.m., in the cafeteria will concern "The Psychology of Rejection." The speaker will be Mrs. Constance Mitchell, former Supervisor of the Third Ward, and presently head of the Community Relations Staff of the Montgomery Center.

Coach
Announces
Schedule

Two new opponents and an invitation to the Penn Relays highlight Brown and Orange's 1967 track and field schedule recently announced by Athletic Director Lou Alexander Jr.

Hobart College and St. Lawrence University have been included in the schedule for the first time. The two schools will compete with the Tigers in a triangular meet Saturday, May 20.

Friday, April 28, Coach Peter Todd takes his team to Philadelphia for the University of Pennsylvania Relays, a two-day event which will feature some of the top relay teams in the Eastern United States.

RIT realized its best track season last year in the sport's brief history at the school. The Tigers finished 6-1, the only loss coming against Brockport State.

Schedule: Saturday, April 22—Roberts Wesleyan (away); Tuesday, April 25—Ithaca (away); Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29—Penn Relays (away); Wednesday, May 3—Roberts Wesleyan (away); Tuesday, May 9—Oswego and Brockport (at Oswego); Saturday, May 13—Niagara and Canisius (at Niagara); Saturday, May 20—Hobart and St. Lawrence (at RIT new campus or U of R).

Frosh schedule: Saturday, April 22—Roberts Wesleyan (away), practice; Tuesday, April 25—Ithaca (away); Wednesday, April 26—Mohawk Valley Community College Relays (at Utica); Tuesday, May 9—Oswego and Brockport (at Oswego); Saturday, May 13—Niagara and Canisius (at Niagara).

Reporter Staff

(Continued from page 1)

James Campbell for the positions of Student Publisher and Editor. All students are urged to consider applying for these and all future positions. Appointments will be made on the abilities and experience of each applicant.

In the reorganization, the Reporter will be headed by an advisory Board whose function will be to establish editorial, business and production policies after through discussions with the responsible staff members. Reporting directly to the Board is the Student Publisher whose primary responsibilities will be to offer direction to the student staff, seek advice from resource personnel and represent the Reporter to the Institute.

Reporting to the Student Publisher are the Editor, Business Manager and Production Manager. They will be responsible in their respective areas for staffing and recommending policies and procedures to the Student Publisher and Advisory Board.

Any student interested in becoming editor or publisher of the RIT Reporter are urged to obtain application blanks in the office of Dr. Campbell.



we would like to know—

why the student senate is willing to spend \$600 on a senate Newsletter next year when they are now proposing the expenditure of \$15,000 on another newspaper, not to mention the news media presently available to them.

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tiger tracks

by Jack Kerner

The Winter sports season is now over and though many people do not remember "what it was all about" there are a few who will always remember and appreciate what the teams have done for the school. And from the standouts of these teams the Sports Editor and the Editors of the *Reporter* have chosen the First Annual All-Athlete Team for the Winter Sports Season of 1966-67. These students, representing each sport, were not chosen by their performance or play alone, but on sportsmanship and teamwork and spirit. All players were eligible for honors but many were not picked because of limitations.

Named to the *Reporter's* First Annual All-Athletic Team were:

Basketball: Jim Robinson, Jr.; Rick Cetnar, Jr.; Keith Tompson, Sr.

Hockey: Dennis Lepley, Soph.; Ken Vokac, Soph.

Wrestling: Bob Michniewicz, Sr.

Cheerleading: Betsy Knapp, Sr.

Fencing: Jon Rawleigh, Soph.

Honorable Mention

Basketball: Ron Russell, Roger Collier

Hockey: Bob Westfall, Chuch Simon, Barry Wharity, Bill Sweeney

Wrestling: Bruce Robinson, Lester Cuff, Neal Mulvenna

Fencing: Leo Derkowski, Earl Roth, Tsang Che Sau

Woman's Fencing: Virginia Whalen

Indoor Track: Jim High, Dick Hennip, Lynn Fuller, George Southworth, Jack Campbell

It is a pleasure for the Editors to extend our thanks and heartiest congratulations to these students who have brought recognition to the Institute. We wish them the best of luck and even greater success in the future.

Robinson Named Again To The All-East Team

Jim Robinson recently received another honor to add to his growing list of laurels.

Shortly after receiving honorable mention as a Little All-American by the Associated Press, Robinson was notified of his selection to the ECAC's Di-

vision III All-East team for the 1966-67 season.

He was the only repeater on the squad, having received Sophomore of the Year last season by the ECAC nominating committee.

The 6-2 junior from Dunellen, N. J. finished the campaign with a 25.7 average, 21st in the nation among NCAA College Division schools. He set a new school season scoring record of 592 points, averaged 10 rebounds per game, shot 51 per cent from the field and 79 per cent from the foul line, and had a personal career high of 39 points against Ithaca.

Robinson was twice named to the ECAC weekly teams and also earned selections to RIT's Tech Tournament all-star team in December and the Monroe County tournament's all-star squad in January.

Buffalo State, Utica College, and Ithaca College all placed him on their all-opponent teams.

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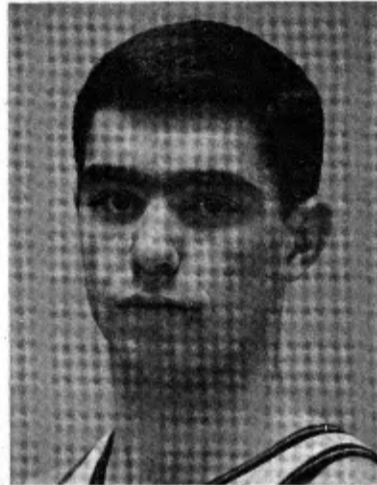
Sports

Sports Editor: Jack Kerner

Friday, March 31, 1967

Varsity Basketball Season Success; Robinson, Cetnar, Serth Lead Scoring

The varsity basketball cagers ended the season with a total of 1,928 points, 18 more than their opponents. This averaged out to be 83.8 points a game for the Brown and Orange and 83.1 points per game for the opponents, a difference of .7 points.



Jim Robinson

A rundown on the team shows that Jim Robinson attempted 452 field goals, netting 236 of them for 52 per cent. Robinson tallied 120 of 151 free throws for 80 per cent. His total output was 592 points for a 25.7 ppg average through 23 games. Robinson collected 242 rebounds for a 10.5 average.

Rick Cetnar, RIT's 5-11 guard, wasn't as hot as Robinson from either the boards or charity line but proved to be invaluable when it came to assists. Cetnar handed out 157 assists, a season record, and 13 in one game, another record. He netted 136 field goals out of 332 attempts, giving him a 41 per cent shooting mark. Cetnar fared better on free throw attempts, meshing 53 of 74 for 72 per cent. He had a 325 point total for an average of 14.8 points a game.

Senior Keith Thompson, playing in 23 games this season, was the team's "forgotten man." He hit at a 45 per cent clip, sinking 117 of 258 field goal attempts and nailing down a 76 per cent effort on 84 of 111 free throws attempted. Thompson ended the season with 318 points, producing an average of 13.8 points a game. He finished his basketball career at RIT with a total of 845 points for a 13.9 average.

Senior John Serth shot at a 41 per cent clip, netting 119 out of 293 attempts from the floor. From the charity stripe, Serth led the team, netting 46 of 53 free throws for 87 per cent. His 12.4 points per game average was 2.4 points less than his last year's record, but he retrieved 2.6 more rebounds per game to make up the deficit.

Center Ron Russell kept pace with the rest of the team by

tallying 93 of 223 attempts for 42 per cent from the floor and 52 of 69 free throws for 75 per cent. The "Mountain Dew Kid" meshed 238 points for a 10.4 average, 2.4 less than his record last year. Russell snared 6.7 rebounds a game for a total of 153 in 23 games this year.

Roger Collier, playing his first year of organized ball as a senior, came a long way from the beginning of the season. Collier played in 17 games, connected 16 of 33 field goals for 48 per cent, 17 of 33 free throws for 52 per cent. Collier retrieved 46 rebounds for a 2.7 average.

Joe Muni, a 5-10 sophomore, played in 16 games and tallied 20 of 45 field goals for a 44 per cent pacer. He collected four out of eight from the line for 50 per cent, giving him 44 points and a 2.8 average.

Rounding out the team are Ron Landshoot, who played in 13 games, hit 41 per cent from the floor and 72 per cent from the charity line. He had a total of 33 points for a 2.5 average. Lenny Caruso hit 33 per cent from both the floor and the line. He managed 22 points in 19 games for a 1.2 average. Sophomore Jim Petty played in seven games and hit at a 46 per cent clip, tallying six out of 13 field goals and five of seven free throws for 72 per cent. He had a total of 17 points for a 2.4 average. Bill Sibley

made his appearance in eight games, attempted two field goals and made one for 50 per cent. From the line, Sibley was two for three, giving him 67 per cent. Lyle Davis was one for one from the floor and 0 for two from the charity line in seven games.



Rick Cetnar

The team as a whole attempted 1,708 field goals and made 764 of them for a 45 per cent card. In the free throw department the team hit 74 per cent, sinking 400 out of 539 attempts. RIT grabbed 1,114 rebounds against their opponents 1,250. The Tigers outshot their opponents 45 per cent to 42 per cent from the floor and 74 per cent to 66 per cent from the line.

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