



reporting the news while it's news

Reporter

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

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Friday, May 19, 1967

Building Unions End Strike; Work Resumes in Henrietta

by William Gast
Campus Editor

Construction at the new campus resumed Monday after a 13 day halt due to strikes of four local unions.

The Roofers Local 22 and the Bricklayers, Masons & Plasters Local 11, the last to reach a decision, agreed on their three year contracts Friday and Saturday respectively. A near unanimous vote Friday night by the roofers ended their 13 day strike.

The bricklayers, the last construction group to settle, reached an agreement Saturday after a five hour bargaining session. This decision opened the way for 45 projects costing \$150 million in the area to resume construction. It was estimated by the Building Trades Employers Association (BTEA) that \$1 million in weekly wages were lost during the 13 day period.

Teamster Material Drivers Local 398 negotiators met with State Labor Mediator Milton Goldberg and representatives of the Rochester Producers Association Friday but did not reach an agreement. This strike is not affecting construction at the new campus.

The roofers' contract will give them a \$1.30 hike in hourly wages over the next three years, while the bricklayers agreed upon a \$1.40 package. In three years the roofers will receive an hourly wage of \$5.82. From Feb. 1 to

Aug. 31 the roofers will receive double time wages for work done on Saturdays, according to the contract. The pay for travel to and from work will also be increased to 13 cents per mile im-

mediately and a cent-a-mile in each of the next two years.

It is not yet known how the strike has affected the original schedules for completion of the new campus.

Alpha Xi Delta Takes First in Spring Weekend Competition



THE WINNERS--Dave Jones and Dinah Hebert accept the applause of a delighted crowd as they were named Miss RIT and Mr. Campus at Saturday's formal dance. (Photo by Bob Kudola)

'a goodly battle . . .

This year's Spring Weekend competition rose above the heights reached previously and produced an exciting array of originality. Winner of the overall trophy awarded Saturday night was Alpha Xi Delta, followed with Theta Xi in second place and Alpha Sigma Alpha capturing the third place title.

Class A of the outdoor rivalry saw a repetition of the overall classification. Alpha Xi's busy shoemakers took the top award. The rescue of the maiden in distress, designed by Theta Xi, was honored with the second place trophy. "Fort Frankenfrog" was awarded third place. Alpha Sig's tree house completed the Class A division in outdoors.

Carnival excitement carried over into the design of booths and their construction. Indoor Class A (those participating in both indoor and outdoor exhibitions) began with Alpha Sig in first place, Theta Xi in second and Alpha Xi finishing third.

Triangle topped the Class B division followed closely by Delta Sigma Pi and the Glee Club.

The results of a great deal of hard work impressed everyone who attended the weekend and helped present an atmosphere full of the wonder of a child's world.

(Continued on page 3)

College Union Gets Budget Cut

The College Union will not be able to sponsor any Summer Social Program this year, due to the decrease of the College Union 1967-68 budget from \$34,000 to \$32,000 by the Student Senate. The bicycle rental service planned for the new campus and the College Union dedication will also not occur. The College Union had allotted \$1,000 for Summer Social, \$500 for bicycles, and \$500 for the dedication, which were all cut out of the budget by Senate.

PRICES INCREASED

Robert Tollerton, Institute business manager, has received notice from ARA Service of price increases in a number of food items. The increase is about five cents per item.

ARA pointed out that it has been three years since the last price increase.

Tollerton announced that competitive bids for vending machine contracts will be accepted.

Student President's Cabinet Ratified by Senate Monday

In the last meeting of the 1966-67 Senate, the President's Cabinet and four student court members were ratified Monday.

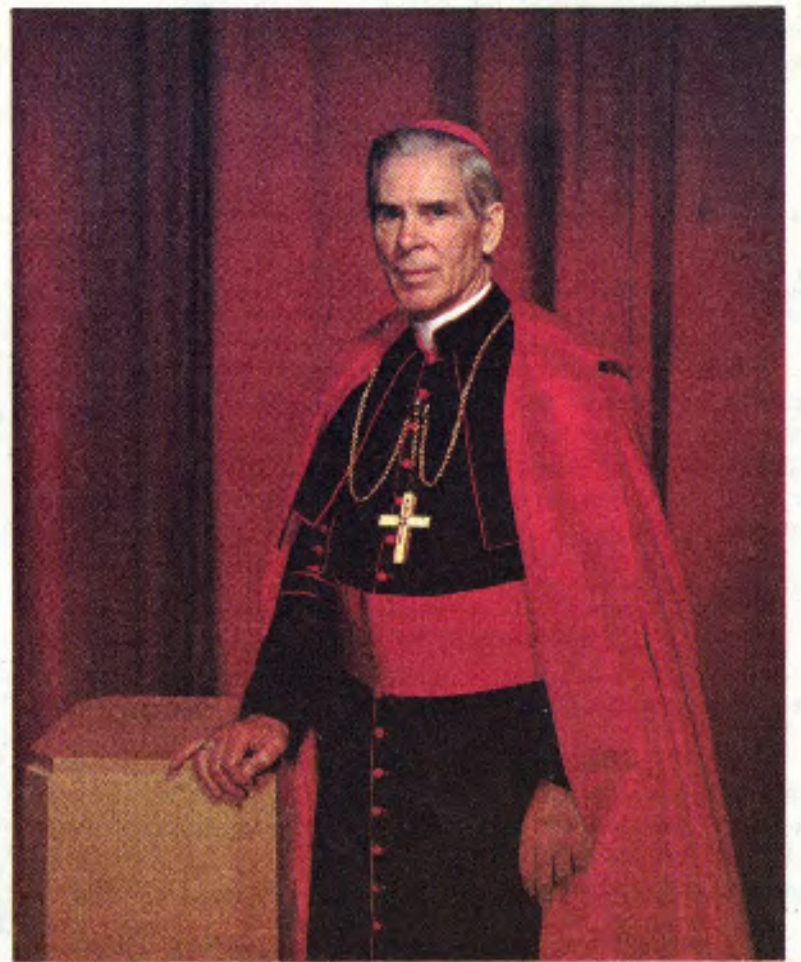
The cabinet as ratified consists of Guy Berreta, Finance; Randy Duerr, Public Relations; Marty Marks, Organizational Affairs; Sue Nefenger, Secretary of Records; Chuck Walden, Policy; and Doug Laughton, Director of Communications.

There was a debate over the length of office of Director of Communications. Ray Baker, president of Student Association, contended that he appointed Doug-

las Wadden to the post with the understanding he would continue next year. The minutes of previous meetings were consulted and no record of the length of term was recorded.

The President's Cabinet will take the place of Student Activities Board next year. This is part of the revised Student Association constitution which will be presented to the new Senate next week.

Senate also ratified four people to serve on Student Court. They are: Donald Haney, Carol Pippa, Dean Santner, and Dennis Tumminia. There is one vacancy on the Court.



Bishop Fulton J. Sheen

Bishop Sheen Speaks Tonight on 'Idealism'

The Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen, noted author, radio and TV personality and recently appointed to the Rochester Diocese, will appear tonight at 8 in the Ritter-Clark gym.

Bishop Sheen will discuss "A Defense of Idealism -- An Analization of the Role of the Academic Community in the Formation of World Thought."

Formerly a college faculty member, the Bishop is noted for his opinions concerning the ideals of the 20th century youth and the right of college students to voice them.

Addressing the administration, faculty and students of the Institute, Bishop Sheen promises to fulfill his already glowing reputation for verbal authority.

A man of extraordinary talents, the Bishop is well-qualified to relate his impressions of the academic community, according to the Rev. Gerald Appelby, Catholic chaplain of the Institute.

The program is sponsored by the Newman Apostolate of RIT.

Stern's Talk Stresses 'Dilemma of Dissent' At Student Banquet

Arthur Stern, prominent Rochester attorney and chairman of RIT's Board of Trustees, delivered last night's main address to the Student Association 1967-68 officers at Logan's Restaurant on Scottsville Road. In his speech, Stern stressed the "Dilemma of Dissent" which he linked to the Tech campus.

"In every society that is dynamic and progressive and worthwhile, in every society that will not only survive but move forward to a better way of life, there must be the freedom to dissent and the machinery available to act upon such dissent when it becomes clear that such action is for the best interests of the majority. But let us not confuse the right and privilege to dissent, as responsible members of a society, with the tactics of the professional agitator who dissents merely for the purpose of dissension and who seeks to destroy merely for the purpose of destruction and the creation of chaos," said Stern.

Lunatic Fringe

"There are those in every society, whether its confines be the country as a whole, or a local community or a college or university, whose purpose is to

(Continued on page 3)

In other business, the Academic Affairs Committee presented a guaranteed tuition plan. The plan includes provisions for certain increases, but would guarantee that tuition would not rise substantially over the normal period a student is in school. The resolution was passed by the Senate and will be sent to the administration.

Senate also voted to recommend that the administration building at the new campus be named Ellingson Hall. It was felt that Dr. Ellingson, as the moving force behind the new campus, should be so honored.

editorials

housing

There is a great deal of conjecture going on in the minds of most of the students concerning housing arrangements for the coming year. Do you keep your apartment, or are you going to be moving into the new dorms? How are the residence people planning on accommodating the influx of extra students who were admitted on the premise that the new campus would be ready?

Nobody seems willing to give an answer except, "It depends upon the outcome of the strike," and a million and one other things, too.

The strike is over now, and unless something unusual happens, there should be concrete decisions being made concerning residence arrangements. Why can't the students be let in on something as important as the place they will have to live for the next year?

Apartment prices don't decrease and who wants to be stuck paying for an apartment and a dorm room too? It could happen. Now is the best time for finding a place to rent and no decision can be made on such an unknown basis. Let's have an answer. L.J.H.

such a weekend

A "happening" picnic, a carnival with something for everyone, a sophisticated "mad hatter's tea," a swinging Glass Slipper Ball, and a fantastic concert featuring some excellent professional talent, such a weekend.

Dave Jones and his Spring Weekend committee did an outstanding job and are to be highly commended and congratulated. From the selection of the theme to the last song of Sunday's concert, it was a fantastic weekend.

The picnic, the carnival, the champagne breakfast, and the formal were all handled in a professional and highly competent manner.

Ray Charles can only be considered as one of the best and the title of genius fits him well. Jackie Vernon, although he won't go on without his check, did a great job with his humor and "dullness," at Sunday's concert.

Congratulations to all those who worked on the weekend, whether on the committee, on the outdoor ads, or at the carnival. It was an enjoyable weekend. P.J.F.



In The News . . .

Nelette Receives Honorary Fellowship

The highest honor of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain, an honorary fellowship, has been conferred on C. B. Nelette, dean of Rochester Institute of Technology's College of Graphic Arts and Photography.

In receiving the honor, Dean Nelette is recognized for his outstanding contribution to the development of education in photog-

raphy and photographic science.

He was admitted to membership in the Royal Photographic Society in 1920 and was elected a fellow in 1929.

Dean Nelette, who has helped build RIT's College of Graphic Arts and Photography into the largest school of its kind in the United States, will retire in June, ending a 47-year academic career.

Kerr to Speak at UofR

Clark Kerr, ousted president of the University of California, will be the principle speaker at the University of Rochester's 117th commencement exercises on June 4.

Dr. Kerr was fired January 21 in a surprise move by the university's Board of Regents. Administration failure to take strong action during the 1964-65 student

disorders on the UCLA campus was seen as the main reason the ouster.

Dr. Kerr's defense of the right of students to invite controversial speakers to the University of California campuses won him the 1964 Alexander Meiklejohn award for academic freedom from the American Association of University Professors.

letters to the editor

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Dear Editor:

Most of us think of a traffic accident as happening very suddenly. To the driver and his passengers it does seem sudden. However, the more we are able to understand accidents, the more we can observe that accidents and their consequent injuries result from a sequence of events that begin a long time before.

Even though we don't know as much as we should about these events, it seems reasonable that there are many steps that we can take -- not only as drivers, but as voters, taxpayers, consumers, parents, even as passengers -- to try to interrupt this sequence.

New laws have been passed in an attempt to reduce the tragic toll on America's highways. More are needed.

Last year 52,500 deaths and 4,400,000 injuries resulted from traffic accidents. The economic

loss caused by these accidents amounted to \$9.8 billion.

According to an authoritative report from The Travelers Insurance Companies, research is essential. It must be coupled with the new laws, better law enforcement, and a greater stress on driver education.

Research can tell us why and how accidents will occur. Their prevention is still largely up to the drive.

The Travelers Insurance Companies

PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

To My College Friends:

As Chairman of the President's Council on Youth Opportunity, I want to ask your help.

This summer, in every city of this nation, various governmental, civic and religious organizations are planning to assist young people in all age groups. A particular effort is being made to bring em-

skirting the issues

by Lee Hill

The Kage roof hasn't had the normal amount of attraction this year due to the nastiness of the spring weather we've been having. Every year the Kage residents put in an early bid for that good old Rochester sunshine that once a month happens to grace the campus. This year, of course, not much of anything warm has bothered to come near the place.

NRH has its fun trying out long-range lenses in an attempt to catch a glimpse of something irregular on the roof. Scenic though the view may be, the girls have all been warned about the spy-system, so it's rare that a mistake is made.

Sun-worshippers have to fight a brisk little wind guaranteed to blow away anything not tied down, including your own body. The common practice is to flatten yourself against that cute little platform as soon as possible, thereby acquiring 32 splinters in your stomach.

Women being women, this is a good place to find out what the latest beachwear is going to be, what with our own little jet-setters keeping pace with the likes of Mademoiselle and Glamour. It is also a place where great decisions are made, like the fact that you better lose those pounds you gained over the winter or the midriff bulge is going to look awful, especially in the new two-piece you spent part of your last Scholar Incentive check on!

Those who soak up the sun are prone, of course, to the common ailment known as sun-burn. How cheerily they moan they way down the elevator under the bright pink color of a lobster. "How come nobody woke me up? I've been up there for five hours!"

It is nice to have a place to relax and get a good tan, and it's not as bad as it sounds. Just use plenty of Sea and Ski and watch out for low-flying airplanes! Summer isn't really that far away.

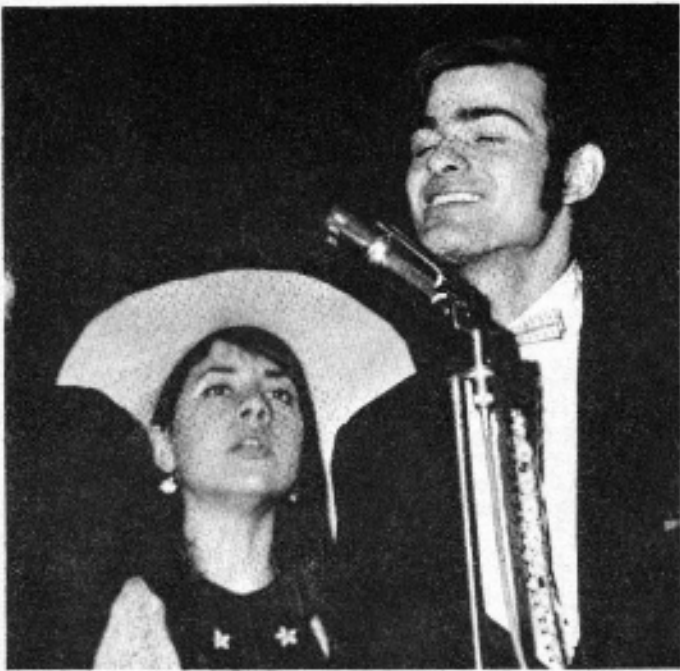


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The opinions expressed in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect Institute or Student Association policy.



In The News . . .

Ovchinnikoff to Head PIFC

PIFC has announced the election of five new officers for the 1967-68 year. Elected were Paul Ovchinnikoff, president; Steve Scheingarten, vice president; Paul Hammersfahr, and

Roger Shaw were elected as secretary and treasurer. The organization hopes to be more unified next year because they will be together at the new campus.

APO Donates to New Campus Fund

The brotherhood of Alpha Phi Omega presented Dr. Ellingson with a check for \$150 for the new campus fund, Tuesday. The money is part of the proceeds

of the APO sponsored Sammy Davis Show. APO is the first student group other than student government to contribute to the new campus.

Ford Named Phi Sigma Kappa President

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity has announced its officers for the 1967-68 school year. They are: President, Joe Ford;

Vice President, Joe Potenza; Secretary, Ray Finney; Treasurer, Walt Vance; Sentinel, John Gardella; Inductor, Al Sciavaone.

Alpha Xi

(Continued from page 1)

A tearful Dinah Hebert was named Miss RIT Saturday night at the Glass Slipper Ball with Dave Jones capturing the title of Mr. Campus. Dinah, President of Alpha Xi Delta, social chairman and President of Panhellenic Council, Student Senate, and member of the Women's Residence Halls Judicial Board, is a fourth year Retalling student. She has been honored as a member of Alpha Sigma Lambda and Eta Mu Pi, and is a resident adviser in Kate Gleason Hall. A dance together, and the newly honored seniors received congratulations from everyone attending the formal evening.

'a little bit of soul . . .'

Ray Charles rocked the Auditorium Theater Sunday to the satisfaction of a group of tired Spring Weekenders. Presenting a marvelous program featuring a fine group of performers including the Raelets and Billy Preston, the blind pianist/composer sang his way through his greatest hits. The comedy of Jackie Vernon sparked the program with a bit of dry humor inclined to refresh even the most hung-over students. Winners of the Expo '67 tickets raffled off during the weekend were Betsy Knapp and Rick Marcinak. An all-expense paid weekend for two at the exhibition in Montreal was the choice prize awarded at the talent show Friday afternoon.

Stern's Talk Stresses

(Continued from page 1) abolish our existing institutions and who seek publicity and notoriety for themselves, and perhaps personal power, through the medium of chaos. These are the members of the "lunatic fringe," few in numbers, but so very vocal, and if our society, whatever its confines, is to survive and flourish, we must not succumb through apathy to their programs and false premises," said the chairman of the Board.

"The year 1966-67 has been a year of great abrasiveness on the part of many organizations concerned with the welfare of the Institute. I am sure I speak for the Board of Trustees when I deplore the kind of irresponsibility that has developed in certain segments of student life," said the attorney.

"I am disturbed when one finds students who believe that they ought to encourage other students to go elsewhere, but who insist on remaining here to use the platform which this Institute provides as the means of mounting their attacks, and who slash the Institute itself without any comprehensive plan as to what ought to be done in the future," said Stern.

A Warning

"But let me give you a warning that students have within their power the ability to slow down the acceleration of any institution by the kind of bickering, the kind of innuendo, the kind of meeting where no one is in control and where groups have been split by division action -- these kinds of things are not good either for you or for the Institute of which you are a part," stated Stern.

WEEKEND ACTION -- (left photo) Teri Mendez and Peter Leue of the Jug Baroque performed a number of selections during the talent show Friday.

(center photo) Sign-making took precedence Thursday night as last minute preparations were made to the indoor displays.

(right photo) Dr. Ellingson showed his pitching form at the carnival held Friday night, as a group of interested spectators await the outcome of his throw.

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Ray Charles

A Product of Our Times

by Pat Collins

Ray Charles is an enigma. An artist who is a businessman; a blind man who can see; a jazz-blues singer who makes it with country and western; and above all, a very talented man who had every reason not to be.

Charles was born in the deep south, a cotton town in Georgia by the name of Albany. He was born with eyesight but lost it to segregation, or glaucoma, or both. Although his eyesight went gradually, facilities for treatment of Negroes were not adequate, and by the time he was seven years old, he was totally blind.

Ray was sent to a school for the blind in St. Augustine, Fla., where he learned Braille, basketmaking, and segregation, but more importantly, the piano.

While practicing the classics and scales in front of his piano teacher, he took every opportunity to sneak in boogie-woogie and jazz on his own. "Classical music is fixed, a cinch. Jazz is for expressing yourself . . . a jumping off point, and as far as you fly depends on how strong your wings are." These words by Charles were prophetic: for he did fly, and far.

His parents died when he was 15, so Ray quit school and struck out on his own. He worked as a singer and piano player for a dance band and a radio station hack player for segregated bands, throughout Georgia and Florida, finally breaking the color barrier. He then became a Negro cowboy in an all-white band called the Florida Playboys. The hand-writing was on the wall, and Charles read it.

At the top of the Florida heap, a buffoon, he decided to get as far away from the south as possible. Using a ruler on a map of the United States, the State of Washington and the city of Seattle were the furthest he could go and remain in the U. S. With busticket in hand, Ray Charles left the south for good.

Arriving in Seattle, Ray remembers, "I had a lot of nerve . . ." He was broke, blind, and by this time hooked on narcotics.

Seattle wasn't exactly fertile ground for Ray Charles. He had some serious ups and downs. The turning point in his career came when he joined Lowell Fulson's band. Ray developed his own style of blues, jazz and a touch of gospel.

He struck out on his own for a couple of years, playing to primarily Negro audiences in theaters like Harlem's famous Apollo.

Things began to work right for Ray when, because the average musician couldn't read his complicated Braille arrangements, he was forced to assemble his own band. With his new group, great new arrangements, and a good deal of confidence, Ray Charles and company became one of the hottest new groups in jazz. In 1955 Ray recorded "I Got a Woman," and the public loved it, a million records worth. Ray Charles was on his way.

Since "Woman," Ray has had a series of successes and accolades, not to speak of 15 million records sold. He is one of the real hot items in the music business. He does the whole bag and he does it well. Chances are pretty good that for his RIT concert Ray will feature the Detroit sound, working with the Raelets, a female group not unlike the Supremes. He could, and just might, settle into a jazz piano, or an alto-sax solo rivaling Sonny Rollins. His versatility is legend and what makes it even more astounding is that he does it all so perfectly.

Student Activity Fee Up For Next Year

In the past, every student has paid a \$25 Student Activities fee per year. The money from this fee has gone to sponsor Student Association events and student organizations. About 35%-40% of this fee goes into social, cultural, and recreational programs such as Spring Weekend, Homecoming, the Talisman Film program, A.C.U. tournaments, etc. The other 60% has been used to sponsor most of the student organizations and government operations on campus.

Next year, the College Union will sponsor most of the social, cultural and recreational programs at RIT. Since the College Union is financially independent from the Student Association, the Student Activity fee structure will change.

The College Union has imposed a \$10 College Union fee which will be directly proportional to 40% of the \$25 fee now being used for such programs. The student government has decided not to reduce the Stu-

dent Activity fee to a proportional 60% but to keep it at its present rate of \$25.

Basically, this means that instead of having a \$15 Student Association fee, and a \$10 College Union fee, which will equal the present \$25 Student Activity fee, there will be a \$10 College Union fee plus a \$25 Student Association fee next year, which will equal a \$35 Student Activity fee.

POSITION VACANT

The ratified appointee for Special Events Director on the College Union Board for the 1967-68 academic year will be unable to fulfill the position. Anyone interested in applying for the position should pick up an application at the Student Activities Center from Mr. Rose. Applications must be returned by 3 p.m. Thursday, May 25, to Mr. Rose.



STEVE CANYON--Milton Caniff is the Reporter's guest cartoonist this week. Beside writing and drawing Steve Canyon, Caniff is active in various cartooning organizations, and is currently in Europe visiting the American Cartoon exhibition at the Louvre.

MEN

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

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Catholic Church and Contraception

Many of the attitudes that the society consisting of non-Catholics have developed about the Catholic Church are bound up in traditional cliches and ethnic ignorance. Perhaps the most abused concept of all is the stand which the Catholic Church supports concerning birth control.

Father Gerald Appelby, chaplain, has some rather intriguing views, both personal and doctrinal, about the subject which should prove eye-openers for those of us who dwell under assumptions put forth by our prejudiced ancestors.

The majority report of the Holy Father's Council promotes a radical change in the attitude of the Catholic Church toward birth control, a re-evaluation of the theology of marriage. It is indicative of the growth in knowledge of the Catholic theologians. It is a necessary growth for "the moment the church stops changing its dead," remarked Father Appelby.

Procreation is not what the Catholic Church is preaching, but a growth in understanding and love within the structure of marriage. The tenets of the Church provide that sex in marriage is a thing of exquisite beauty, a sacramental symbol of union between Jesus Christ and the Church. The appreciation of marriage has grown with a spiritual oneness becoming far more important than procreation.

The number of children, according to Father Appelby, has never been an issue, "Have kids when you want them, how many you have is an obligation you make to yourself." Methodology is the question. The traditional stand of the Church has advocated that the rhythm method of contraception is the normal act, not the only, or safest way to prevent pregnancy, but the most normal. The question the Church asks in connection with any form of contraception is, "Is it in keeping with the generic principles of natural law?"



Personally, Father Appelby feels that birth control is not suppression of a natural function, which is the primary opposition to the "pill" or any other form of contraception. "It is control of a natural function, and reason and love should determine its use."

"The voice of the Holy Spirit in the Church is the voice of the people," said Fr. Appelby. "It is the obligation of the hierarchy to listen to the Voice through the people."

Childbirth Film Draws Crowd

Dr. John C. Donovan, professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Rochester Medical School, began his lecture on the "Anatomy of Sex" with a brief run-down on the menstrual cycle of the woman and its recurring problems to those females who do not wish to become pregnant. Of note was his reference to the fact that crimes of passion or aggression in females are prevalent during the pre-menstrual span of approximately four days. "I give that as a warning to all you young men!"

"Locking the barn door after the horse got out," is Dr. Donovan's expression for the attempt at determination of ovulation time and its resulting complications in the rhythm method of contraception (about 60% effective). This discussion of contraceptive methods included those for the male (about 90% effective); the diaphragm for the female (80 - 90% combined with a spermocidal cream); intra-uterine devices (80-90%); and the oral contraceptive (about 100%).

Dr. Donovan feels that in about 15 years there will be a vaccine discovered which, when injected, will reject the male sperm for a limited amount of time, a much easier, safer method.

The notorious film describing the birth of a child drew a large crowd to the gym for Dr. Donovan's talk. Canon Edman remarked, "We should have saved the film on childbirth for the last of the lectures!"



Dr. Alex Braiman



Dr. William Hamilton

Activities hour, for the past three weeks, has been concerned with a topic whose notoriety is recognized and whose controversiality is expected. "Sex in Context," presented by the Chaplains' Office in connection with the Student Activities Board, managed to open up a field, usually bypassed with clinical terms, to RIT students in an informal interesting manner which actually taught a few people things that they didn't already know.

The purpose? "We are not proposing to set up moral standards for you to follow, but are trying to supply information, so that your own decisions will have a firm basis," said Canon David Edman.

'SEX IN CONTEXT'

Psychological Aspect

A psychiatrist's attitude toward sex is an interesting one, so the students attending the second of the sex series discovered. Dr. Alex Braiman, Resident Psychiatrist at Strong Memorial Hospital, proved rather effectively that psychiatry is not a dull profession. Answering questions provided by students themselves, Dr. Braiman used a rapid-fire technique guaranteed to improve the image of the analyst.

On premarital sex and its effects on marriage:

"It is impossible to predict the influence of premarital sex on marriage. The emotional quality of the individual has the most to do with the effects."

On the attitudes of male and female toward sex:

"I doubt if any girl will sleep with a man without at least the delusion that she is in love with him. Women experience a need for security and love; men a need for conquest."

On the psychological side-effects of prophylactics:

"There are deficits -- they are unromantic and produce an availability that takes some of the joy of conquest out of the act. The only contraceptive that might be successful would be some chemical placed in water supplies that would produce sterility. If a couple wanted to have a child they would apply for an antidote that would allow them to have children."

On female masturbation:

"It's prevalent, but it's much harder to get a woman to admit to it."

On the duration of the act of sex:

"For who?"

On male incompetence:

"It's only a matter of training."

On male impotence:

"Civilization has made for relative degrees of impotence in all men."

On women's willingness to pose in the nude:

"They get paid a lot!"

On sex education:

"There is no evidence that the difficulties people get into with sex have a major relation with sexual ignorance. The education classes now in effect are too late. Sex education should begin from the time a child is verbal."

On the harm of excitement without completion of the act:

"There won't be any psychological effects, but there will undoubtedly be some physical discomfort!"

On college in general:

"It should be regarded as a regular job. People should get paid for going to college."

On the best way to use your sexuality:

"I think you should use it well."

by Lee Hill
Feature Editor

Theologian Raps Playboy

Hugh Hefner and Playboy Magazine lost the battle for true innovation and sexual revolution with Dr. William Hamilton, professor of systematic theology at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School and author of a recent Playboy article.

"The question is whether you and I are living in a time of peculiar change in sexual understanding."

The change, said Dr. Hamilton, is within the inner attitude of people toward violations of traditional sexual standards. These violations have always produced a feeling of guilt which does not exist now.

Hefnerism, said Dr. Hamilton, presents a limited, though sometimes effective, attack against something already dead. He sees himself as a protestor against guild-inducing standards and those standards are no longer producing so much guilt. Playboyism is "hung up on a simple and naive protest against traditionalism. Hefner and other uneducated types are backing it."

Hefner gives an ideology for the separation of self and the body which is causing this guiltless feeling about violation of conventional standards, says Dr. Hamilton, and provides peer group acceptance of conventional protest against tradition.

"Sex isn't that new, it's going on anyway."
"Some of the most open sexual experiences are being promulgated by soap operas!"

To get Playboy's circulation up, Hefner has now turned to articles on Viet Nam and God, according to Dr. Hamilton. Hence, his own article concerning the sexual revolution.

"Men and women increasingly recognize themselves as moral agents. Morality will be decided by them."

The revolutionary recognizes that we will need one another, according to Dr. Hamilton, in an "attempt to develop new communities to handle race, peace, and sex."

"One cannot automatically apply the new structure to all institutions, but don't think you can't develop the new ideas and then go back into traditionalism and make it work."

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of
'67—**

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Linthicum Paces Lacrosse Club To 5-3 Victory

Bill Linthicum scored two goals to lead the Tiger stickmen to a 5-3 victory over Geneseo State at Geneseo Saturday.

Linthicum scored in the first and second periods. Jim Murray supported him with a goal 13 minutes into the second quarter. Bruce O'Palka scored ten seconds later. At halftime the Tigers built up a 4-1 lead, Geneseo scoring on a goal by Don Fuller.

Geneseo scored twice -- once in the third period and once in the fourth on goals by Doug Bartlett. George McGraw scored for RIT at 10:49 of the fourth. Thus securing the game for the Tigers.

Geneseo recorded 30 shots at the goal, 14 of Tiger goalie Pete Chambliss repelled. RIT pumped 35 shots at the Geneseo goalie.

RIT is now 3-3 and hoped to better its record today against the U of R at Fauver Stadium.



CROSSED STICKS--Lacrosse men battle for the action in a game against Geneseo Saturday. The Tigers defeated the Geneseo Knights on a muddy field at the State College campus. (Photo by Bob Kudola)

Thinclads Register Victories

by Jim High

Led by Chuck Bennett's 16 points and double winners George Southworth and Bob Lauterbach, the RIT track team increased their record by two wins with victories over Niagara University and Canisius College. The competition took place at Niagara on Saturday, May 13.

The 16 points scored by Bennett came from his two first places scored in the 120 high hurdles and the 440 intermediate hurdles and seconds in the triple jump and broad jump.

Lauterbach's victories came in the 100 and 220 yard dashes while Southworth found the 440 and 880 to his liking. Both men also ran legs of the winning 440 relay and Southworth ran as anchor man in the mile relay.

The only record to be reset was that of the mile. In the event Jim High took second with a 4:45.8 timing to break Bill Fretz's record by about three seconds.

The efforts of the weight men and the runners alike made it possible for the Tigers to score a 105-20 victory over Niagara and an 85-46 win over Canisius. The team will end their season tomorrow at the U of R track as they take on competitors from Hobart College.

Linksmen Close Out Schedule

The varsity golfers have compiled a 4-2 mark so far this year. Three other matches have been rained out.

Bob Honegger and Joe Rossetti lead the linksmen with 5-1 records. Rossetti is currently averaging 77 1/5, while Honegger has a 78 norm for the six contests.

Gary Legler is close behind the leaders with a 4-1-1 record and an 18-hole average of 79. Henry Wong has four wins against two setbacks. Rounding out the starting squad are Garry Briddon, 2-3, and Paul Flagg, 2-4.

Tiger Tracks (Continued from page 8)


Rick Cetnar was named to the ECAC basketball team twice during the past season. He was also named Athlete of the Week at RIT. Cetnar set two school records: most assists in one game (13) and most assists in one season (157). He was the second highest scorer on the team with 325 points.

Charlie Bennett, who captained the Cross Country team, was the Tiger's top man, finishing first in four meets, second in three, third once, and fourth four times. He was named Athlete of the Week for his performances. He is also a top scorer for RIT in indoor track and track.

John Serth is another possibility. Serth was active in basketball and is presently participating in baseball. He was co-captain of the basketball team and was named Athlete of the Week for his play in the Tech Tourney. He is the leading hitter on the varsity nine and shows his prowess at the catcher's position.

Keith Thompson may be considered as the best all-around athlete at RIT. Playing IFC football, Keith showed his aptitude for that sport. He was co-captain of the basketball team and is a fine baseball player. He received the Jim Dalberth Athlete of the Week Award for his great play in basketball.

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RIT Runners Place Second In Ten Mile Road Race

by Jim High

Mother's Day seemed to be a good day for more than just the mothers of the world. It was the day of the Williamson Apple Blossom Festival Ten Mile Road Race. Four runners of the RIT track team made their way to this race and were more than happy when they left with five trophies, an individual trophy for each of them and a team trophy for the second place team.

The runners were led and the race was won by the freshman cross country coach of RIT, Dick Ashley. Ashley seemed to make the race into two, one was between himself and the clock and the other was for the rest of the runners. He won by about half a mile.

In second was an RIT runner. After taking over second about midway through the race, Jim High built about a 200-yrd. lead on the third place finisher. High was timed in 56 minutes and 11 seconds for the distance.

Following High was another one of the Tiger marathon club. John McCarthy turned in a 58:02 effort for eighth. Don Wilkalis was not too far behind McCarthy finishing the race in 11th place. For the 10 miles, Wilkalis made a 58:40 effort. The last of the four Tigers to finish was "sprinter" Joe Frank. Frank finished right behind

Coach Peter Todd in 14th place with a 59:12 timing.

Team scores proved the Rochester Track Club the winners. Only four points away was RIT in second place. The third and fourth places were taken by the Watertown Track Club and the Syracuse Olympic Club.

Racquetmen Place Second at Meet

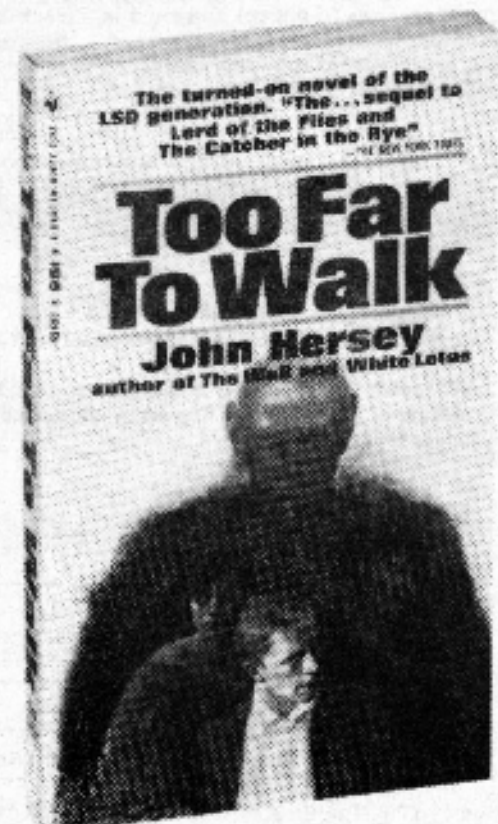
RIT's tennis squad finished second in the Fredonia Invitational last Saturday as three Tigers won the championship in their respective matches.

Bob Costanza, tennis team candidate for Athlete of the Year, easily swept his three matches to remain undefeated for his past three years on the varsity. He won the title by besting Bill Tosier of Niagara in the finals, 31-21 and 31-19.

Chris Delbert gained recognition as champion in the second flight. In his final match he disposed of John Stine of Gannon, 31-25, 31-23.

Al Uptis made it three in a row for the Tigers with a victory in the finals over Dave Drabic of Gannon, 31-18, 31-19. Joe Czechowicz of RIT was dumped in his final match by Rich Hoover of Gannon, 31-15, 31-23.

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The New York Times

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by Jack Kerner

athlete of the year

On Wednesday, May 24, RIT's nine man athletic committee will hold the 1967 Annual Awards Dinner at Logan's. Awards will be presented to athletes who participated in intercollegiate sports, but the most important will be the Athlete of the Year Award.

Last year three men were chosen -- John Vander-Veen, Jim Robinson, and Bob Costanza. This year Bob and Jim are still in the running but the decision is still up in the air.

Robinson is again a strong candidate. The 6-2 junior from Dunellen, N. J. finished this year's basketball season 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 a game, and shot 51% from the field and 79% from the foul line. He received honorable mention as a Little All-American by the Associated Press and was selected to the ECAC's Division III All East team for the 1966-67 season.

Jorge Rivas is another strong contender for the award. Rivas was named to the 1966-67 All New York State Soccer Team. He set four school records; most goals in one season (13), most goals in one game (5), most goals as a varsity player (36) and he scored in the most number of consecutive games (7).

Bob Costanza is the man to beat. In his first three years at RIT Bob has posted records of 7-1, 8-0, 9-0 in tennis. This year he is currently carding an 11-0 record for a four total of 35-1!

(Continued on page 7)

Sports Editor: Jack Kerner

Friday, May 19, 1967

athlete of the week



Gene Church

Gene Church has been named this week's Athlete of the Week. So far this year he has posted a 2-3 record on the mound for the varsity baseball squad.

In his first victory of the season, Church hurled a one-hit shut-out over LeMoyne, striking out 14.

In his latest effort, Church went nine innings to defeat Hartwick 6-3. He recorded 13 strikeouts and allowed only four hits.

Varsity Nine Snaps Streak; Church Stops Hartwick 6-3

Gene Church gained his second win against three losses as he held the Hartwick Warriors to four hits and no earned runs. Church recorded 13 strikeouts in his nine-inning performance.

Hartwick jumped to a quick 3-0 lead in the first inning on two singles and a costly error. RIT came back with three tallies in the bottom of the inning.

Keith Thompson started the inning with a double. Rick Urquhart was safe on an error. Joe Muni walked. John Serth then singled to drive in two Tiger runs. After a walk to Ron Landschoot, Jesse Coleman reached first on an error as the third run scored.

In the third, Hartwick mounted a scoring threat as two men reached base on walks. Urquhart and Coleman then teamed up for a doubleplay to end the inning.

RIT took the lead in the fifth. Muni, Serth, and Landschoot all singled. Coleman then unloaded a double to give RIT a 6-3 margin.

Faieta was the starter and loser for Hartwick, which is now 5-6.

In the encounter against the U of B, Tim Unaskwick muffled the Tiger bats, allowing only five hits while striking out 15 batters. His teammates pounded out seven hits to pin the loss on Warren Bacon, his fourth against a single win. Urquhart led the Tiger hitters

with a single and a double. Muni contributed two singles and Landschoot one.

Varsity Summary. . . Joe Muni is the leading hitter for RIT with 11 hits in 31 at bats for a .355 average. Serth is close behind with 13-for-41 and a .317 norm.

Church holds a 2-3 record on the mound with a 3.00 E.R.A. He has allowed 25 runs, only 13 of them earned. Warren Bacon, who is currently 1-4, has a 2.28 E.R.A. He has surrendered 11 earned runs, but nine other runs have crossed the plate as a result of errors.

The Tigers have recorded 30 errors in their nine contests. The infield has been guilty of 19 miscues so far this season.

Coach Proper is attempting to reschedule the rained-out game against Utica. Wednesday they were scheduled to play against Geneseo. Tomorrow they will take on Hobart at Genesee Valley Park.

May 10 the Tigers had dropped a 3-1 decision to the University of Buffalo at Buffalo.

RING FOUND

A ring was found at Saturday night's formal dance at Midtown Plaza. The owner is asked to report to Mr. Walls' office in the Student Activities Center

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