



Reporter



This artist's rendition of the International Garden planned for the new campus is the work of Lynn K. Roeper (A&D 4). See pages 4 and 5 for full description.

NEW OFFICERS NOMINATED

Student Association plans conference for April 1, 2

This week's meeting of Student Senate saw more discussion on the controversial Student Association Long Range Planning Conference. Senate Chairman Ray Baker stressed the "futuristic" aspect

Hoppe named to new position

Registrar Donald A. Hoppe has been named Dean of Admissions and Records for the Institute, effective July 1.

The newly-created position was announced by Dr. James B. Campbell, vice president of Student Personnel Services.

In his new position, Hoppe will direct admissions and academic records procedures for 3,000 full-time and 9,000 Evening College students at RIT.

Hoppe has been registrar at RIT since 1961 and prior to that he had worked in the Evening College division since 1952 when he joined the school as director of traffic safety research.

A native of Waverly, Iowa, Hoppe received his bachelor and masters degrees from Iowa State University.

of the conference to be held April 1 and 2 in the Treadway Inn in Batavia. The conference will be open to organizational presidents, members of the Student Activities Board and student senators.

Those who will attend the conference were urged by Baker to sound out fellow students on a variety of topics for discussion. "Participants will be asked not to limit themselves only to the new campus, but to aim at the extended future -- to think in terms of 1980, for example," stated Baker. It is hoped that Judge John Lomenzo, Secretary of the State of New York, will be the keynote speaker.

Walter Finn (Mech 3) and Ed Hauer (Chem 5) were inducted into the Senate. Nominations for Student Association offices were opened and Denton Ortman (Pr 3) and Jim Henderson (Pr 2) were nominated for president. Gary Proud (Bus 2) (Continued on page 2)

ADDRESSES NEEDED

Block students must submit their block addresses to vote in the spring Student Association elections.

Use form on page 7.

NSF sponsors eight-week summer program

RIT has been awarded \$21,905 to conduct a third annual College-School Science Program in Chemistry July 4 - Aug. 26.

The eight-week program is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and will involve 12 Rochester area teachers and approximately 30 high school students from across the nation as "co-investigators of a research problem."

The basic purpose of the program is to introduce teachers and students to the theory and practice of scientific research, according to Dr. K. Thomas Finley, program director and a member of the College of Science faculty.

Spring Quarter registration announced

The registrar's office has announced that registration for freshmen and upperclassmen for Spring Quarter is scheduled for Tuesday, March 22. Classes will begin at 8 a.m. Wednesday, March 23.

The Student Activities calendar has erred by scheduling registration on March 21 with classes beginning on March 22.

Registration in the Ritter-Clark gym will be at the following times for last names beginning with these letters:

- T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z, -- 9, 10 a.m.
- A, B, -- 10 - 11 a.m.
- C, D, E, -- 11 - noon
- F, G, H, -- 1 - 2 p.m.
- I, J, K, L, -- 2 - 3 p.m.
- M, N, O, P, -- 3 - 4 p.m.
- Q, R, S, -- 4 - 4:45 p.m.

Sigma Pi brothers, Alpha Xi sisters win at Greek Sing

Sigma Pi fraternity and Alpha Xi Delta sorority were the winners of two of the most sought-after trophies of the year - the First Place Fraternity and the First Place Sorority at the third annual All Greek Sing. The concert was held last Sunday evening at the Ritter-Clark gym and was attended by many Institute students.

Sigma Pi sang "It Was a Very Good Year," "Alexander's Rag Time Band," and "I'll Walk With God." John Vanderplog (Bus Adm 2) led the brothers to their first place win.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority sang excerpts from the musical, "The Sound of Music," which included "The Sound of Music," "My Favorite Things," and "The Lonely Goatherd." Sue Gerhardt (A&D 2) accepted the trophy for the sisters.

As a highlight of the evening, Dr. Leo F. Smith conducted all of the song groups in the singing of the Rochester Institute of Technology Alma Mater.

FROM APRIL 8 THROUGH APRIL 17

Easter vacation confirmed; convocation set for June 11

A decision has been made concerning the proposed spring vacation. The official word is that the recess will begin on April 11, the day following Easter, according to Dr. James B. Campbell, vice president of Student Personnel Services.

School will be closed on Good Friday, April 8, and classes will not resume until Monday, April 18.

The reason for the recess is that convocation exercises, originally scheduled for June 4, had to be delayed until June 11. The original date for convocation was reserved with the War Memorial two years ago, according to Campbell. Due to an unavoidable conflict with the American Bowling Conference, however, the War Memorial was unable to uphold their commitment.

Rinfret resigns as housing director

Melvyn Rinfret has resigned as housing director, according to Dr. James B. Campbell, vice president of Student Personnel Services. The resignation becomes effective July 1.

James G. Black will become director of men's housing and Miss Deanne Molinari will become director of women's housing on July 1.

Rinfret has been with the Institute since 1957. He joined the school as director of housing responsible primarily for men's housing.

Ronald Groat elected president of Evening College Association

John Masco, president, Evening College Association, has announced the newly elected officers of the association.

They are: Ronald Groat, president; Donald Faraone, vice president; Ingrid Beck, recording secretary; Carol Wheeler, corresponding secretary; James Moxon, treasurer; Vicki Norton, activities coordinator; Donald Palese and

John Vivian, assistant activities coordinator; and Henry Marcoux, newspaper editor.

Elected to the Senate were Nancy Baird, Paul Horn, James Burns, Bryan Walker, Bill Hildebrand, and Jan Wlochowski.

According to Masco, the new officers, now in the indoctrination period, will take office June 1.



LUNCHEON SPEAKER--David H. Beetle, special correspondent for the Gannett News Service in Albany, speaks to 150 college journalists at the 7th Annual College Newspaper Conference held Friday at RIT. The RIT Reporter took second place honors in competition with 35 other school publications. (Phil Fraga)

RIT Counseling Center offers service for students, industry

by Irving Van Wert

The RIT Counseling Center, in addition to satisfying student needs, serves industry by testing applicants for industrial positions.

This program, established in 1942, was instituted to test individuals who fall into one of the following categories: (1) employees being considered for transfer or upgrading; (2) applicants being considered for employment; and (3) other groups of employees whose characteristics and poten-

tialities the employer wishes to discover.

According to Dr. Laurence Lipsett, director of the center, a candidate is referred to the center for an interview and the battery of tests which have been chosen for this particular job. The tests, including one or more intelligence tests, projective personality tests, and various other measures designed to select and classify applicants for a specific job, usually require about one day for administration. Testing covers mental ability, aptitudes, academic achievement, occupational interests, and emotional adjustment.

Often, Institute counselors visit industrial establishments to survey jobs and working conditions. The reason for this is that psychological testing for industry yields the best results when interviews and tests are planned with a thorough understanding of the job for which the selection has been made.

After the test and interview results have been studied, a written analysis and a test profile are prepared for each individual and sent to the employer. In some cases these results serve to confirm the company's findings. In others, there is a difference of opinion and steps are then taken to reconcile these differences.

At a later date a second form may be sent to employers asking them to comment on the success of the testee. This provides the Counseling Center with a fairly clear answer to the frequently asked question, "How accurate are you?"

According to Lipsett, the Center is accurate in its predictions 72 per cent of the time.

Women's Club sets annual style show

Amid the slush and snow and dreary days of winter's end, one bright spot stands out on the upcoming social calendar. On Wednesday, March 23, the RIT Women's Club will present its annual fashion show, "Encounter With Spring." The show will begin at 8 p.m. in Sibley's Tower Restaurant.

a column

by gary metz

"Think less, and enjoy it more." . . . "I photograph to present my own reality."

Steve Foster and Jim Erwin are showing their photographs in the RIT Library through March 11. In many ways this show is a demonstration of some of the polarities contained in the photographic medium. Polarities of appearance - reality, outer experience - inner experience, human action - human response. This happens because photography is a process wherein physics is synthesized with psychology. The above polarities occur in mixed proportions in both Foster and Erwin's works.

In Foster's pictures of people the persons are treated as photographed objects, not as personalities. However, the people, in relation to their environment and its treatment, begin to reach this viewer in a way that is not merely ordinary - they are NOT pictures of "human interest." As a result, they are deceptive upon a first glance (which so often is all they get . . . "Oh, People Pictures. . . hummm, this one sorta' looks like that one.") Instead there is a subtle and sensitive articulation of human forms in light and space and sometimes a suggestion of a psychological or social context. Foster's portraits point to another possibility in photography, i.e., the photographic manipulation of personality. Multiple exposures, multiple focus, "unseen" shapes. Sometimes these "tricks" penetrate the people, sometimes they provide clues. Foster's pictures bring to mind a statement made by Oliver Wendell Holmes in the Atlantic Monthly, May 1863 . . . "There is a new source, accessible only within the last few years and never, so far as we know, employed for its elucidation, namely the instantaneous photograph. . . . We have selected a number of these instantaneous views of the streets and public places of Paris and New York, each of them showing numerous walking figures, among which some

(Continued on page 6)



HONORED--Miss Elizabeth Hurley, center, coordinator of the Food Administration Department at Rochester Institute of Technology, presents Stouffer Restaurant Scholarships to four food students of the Institute. Receiving the awards are, from the left, Miss Rosalie S. Rosini, Miss Barbara Trax, Miss Donna Bronson, and Miss Pamela Griffith. The scholarships are designed to recognize individual achievement by the students and also RIT's program which prepares students for professional food service positions.

Brophy family initiates four-year scholarship

A four-year scholarship for the School of Printing has been estab-

lished by members of the Howard M. Brophy family of Detroit.

Known as the "Howard M. Brophy Memorial Scholarship Fund," the award will provide \$1,000 per year for four years of study in the graphic arts field at RIT. The first scholarship will be awarded in September.

Rex L. Brophy, president of the Brophy Engraving Co., a firm founded by his father, said scholarship candidates must be from the Detroit area, demonstrate an interest in graphic arts higher education and have the recommendation of active members of the Advertising Agency Production Men's Club of Detroit.

The scholarship program was established in conjunction with the firm's long-standing philosophy of providing a continuing education for its employees.

Further information about the scholarship may be obtained from George Hedden, director of admissions, or Robert Belknap, student financial aid officer.

Curriculum change doubles library use

Thomas Strader, director of the RIT Library, announced that library book circulation is up 50% over last year. Also, much to his approval, the number of people using the library has doubled since last year.

"We attribute the greater use of the library to the new curriculum initiated at RIT," said Strader. "We here at the library are very pleased with its growing use."

Historic Bible pages at library

A collection of 60 Leaves of Famous Bibles dating from 1121 to 1935 A.D. will be on display at the RIT Library during the month of March.

James Olin (Pr 4) owns the collection, which was assembled and collected about 30 years ago by Otto F. Ege, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Of major interest to art and printing students, the collection reflects changes in both manuscript writing of the 12th through the 14th centuries and the progress of printers and their presses in printing the Bible from the 15th through 20th centuries.

Such representative printers as Jenson, Aldus, Froben, Stephanus, Baskerville, Rogers, Meynell, Green, and Thomas, comprise the collection. Each leaf is displayed in a windowed cover with a plate annotating a brief history of the Bible -- its creator and printer.

Leaves from particularly interesting Bibles are: an Armenian Manuscript, The Great, Matthew, London Polyglot, Elio Indian, He and She King James, Doves Press, and Oxford Lectern Bibles.

The collection will be on display as follows: first week, 12th - 15th centuries; second week, 16th century; third week, 17th and 18th centuries; and fourth week, 19th and 20th centuries.

faculty comment

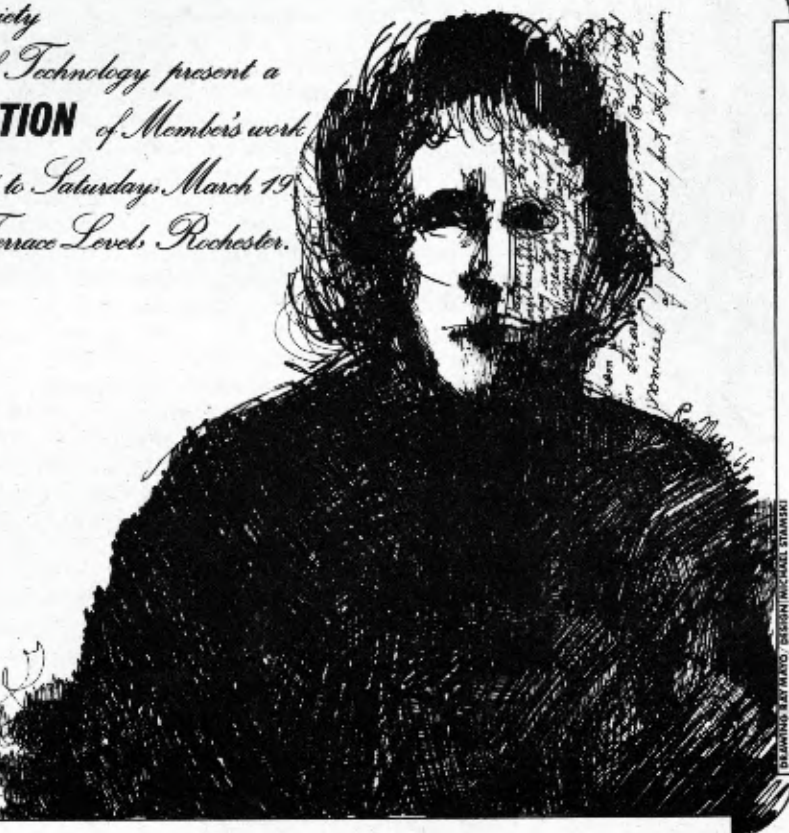
(Continued from page 2)

after that before we can settle down into the normal mediocre rut of higher institutions.

These years immediately ahead will be precious years. We could use them to pose the revelatory questions that administrative manuals and even M.I.T. and Berkeley do not pose, the ones lying behind the problems of empty assembly seats, class absence fines, and the lack of communication among students, faculty, and administrators. But in all probability, if the history of institutions is a reliable guide, we will instead squander these years -- and never even know what we have missed.

Art Students' Art Society
of Rochester Institute of Technology present a
juried **ART EXHIBITION** of Member's work
from Monday, March 7 to Saturday, March 19
at Midtown Plaza, Terrace Level, Rochester.

Drawings,
Paintings, Prints
& Photography.





永遠の青年の記念碑

Location and size of our *International Garden* will be determined as soon as we know in which direction future building additions on the new campus may be permitted to extend. We hope we may have a generous area in easy access to students and faculty during their rest periods, perhaps immediately south of the magnificent Student Union.

Once there was no doubt that RIT would move into a rustic setting surrounded by meadows and forests, I decided to give the entire stock of my little experimental nursery to the new campus. During the past decade I have raised from rooted cuttings and small seedlings of rare varieties a considerable number of valuable specimens which are now ready to be transplanted to the much better soil above the Genesee River. There is also a three-foot Sequoia tree which seems to thrive in our peculiar climate. An even taller, fast-growing Ponderosa pine, a Japanese black pine, and the two-foot high Japanese red pine, pictured here in front of our pampas grass, should create a splendid, dark-green background for the granite-grey memorial lantern in a few years. I have several white pines and wild juniper bushes from New Hampshire and a plumb, healthy balsam fir from high up in the Adirondack Mountains; Norway, Black Hill, blue, red and white spruces, as well as a hemlock and a tamarac tree. These came as tiny seedlings from the estates of friends whose enthusiasm for evergreen trees I will always share. Every conscientious contemporary should plant two trees for every one destroyed by "human progress!" A cluster of small oak trees, beeches and aspen, and several varieties of yews, as well as a lovely blooming tamarisk bush and cardinal shrub and assorted rock garden perennials are ready to be moved this spring if the heavy winter moisture permits it.

More valuable trees, shrubs, and flowers will be needed for our future *International Garden*. Also, uniquely shaped (pitted) rocks and larger pieces of driftwood, water lilies and reeds for the ponds, ground cover plants, crocus, tulip, and other winter-hardy bulbs. To those who are familiar with gardening the list would appear to be endless. Some of our interested faculty and staff have already offered to transplant valuable specimens from their gardens to the RIT nursery whenever convenient during the next few years. If you have anything of value to contribute you are requested to send a brief description or picture, marked *International Garden*, with detailed specifications of size and variety to the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, R.I.T., 65 Plymouth Avenue South, Rochester, N. Y. 14608, and appropriate arrangements will be made. Harry Rider and his nursery men have done a fine job in the fenced-in nursery out in West Henrietta, and they should be able to take very good care of your valued contributions. My sincere thanks to all those who will assist us in leaving behind a *living memory* of the best our era had to offer through a garden worthy of RIT.

H. J. Benschel
Professor, Graphic Communication
(and spare-time gardener)
School of Art and Design

Illustrations: Creative Illustration, Lynn K. Roeper, A&D 4. Initial concepts for page layout, Richard A. Poole, A&D 4. Art for Reproduction, Victor A. Costanzo A&D 4.

A LIVING MEMORIAL TO ETERNAL YOUTH

When the Lettermen's Club first suggested planting a cluster of Japanese cherry trees in memory of Yasuji Tojo, I envisioned immediately an *International Garden* on the new campus, with oriental and occidental sections and interconnected ponds, to honor also other students "who had to depart to the abode of the blessed so prematurely," as Yasuji's parents understandingly described it. I am grateful that our administration unhesitatingly approved such a project.

Beautiful old gardens, especially those in the Orient, reflect the cultural significance of their time and that of the creative gardeners who planned and planted them. Contemporary garden lovers know that there exists hardly any other visual manifestation which is more readily accepted and enjoyed by a majority of people, everywhere.

The response by Yasuji's parents, who had seen my first, quick visualization of such a double-garden concept, was enthusiastic and is best reflected by the lovely stone lantern which they had immediately sculptured in Japan for our future garden project, and which is now on display in the lobby of our West Main Street Building, until it can be moved to its permanent location at the edge of the Oriental Pond on the new campus. Perhaps some day we may have also the gift of a contemporary American outdoor sculpture, depicting MAN, as the Japanese lantern does, and dedicated to the memory of American students who had not had the opportunity to experience the fulfillment of their lives because of wars and other human tragedies.

Vernon Titus, Director of Management in the Evening College and chairman of the RIT Athletics Committee, and Bill Toporcer of Student Personnel and tennis coach, have had an opportunity to know Yasuji Tojo, a great sportsman, more intimately, and they introduced to other individuals the idea of a *living memorial*. They thought that a well-planned and nicely kept garden would not only have educational value, but it would also stress a technological institution's closeness to nature and sincere interest in preserving its beauty for future generations. The RIT Women's Club offered its support and the Rochester group of the National Bonzai Society indicated their interest in the unique project.

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Lt. Roger Wolf (FA '64) is serving a 350-bed hospital at the USAF Base at Wright Patterson, Ohio, as dietitian. He completed his internship in September at the State Hospital, Poughkeepsie.



Wolf Buttaggi

William J. Buttaggi (Mech '65) has been made Programmer and Tool Designer for the Carter Tool and Die Co. He is in charge of all programming on the Milwaukee-matic series 'E' Machine.

A letter has been received from Mrs. Gertrude Herman Reich (FA '40), relating to her present work. Six years ago Mrs. Reich and her

husband, David, started a European tour program for teenagers. They now take about 50 youngsters each summer and report, "It is a very successful and rewarding experience."

John A. Perell (Chem '61) has been named a medical service representative for Baxter Laboratories Inc. He will serve the Rochester territory. Prior to joining Baxter, Perell was with the RIT Library. A U. S. Reservist, he resides with his wife and daughter in Avon.



Perell Walker

The Houston Fearless Corp. of Los Angeles has announced the

promotion of Richard A. Walker (Photo '61) to the position of chief of the Photographic Sciences Group. He will be responsible for the performance of all photographic testing and research programs for the company.

Walker is also in his second semester as an instructor at U. C. L. A. teaching a night course called, "Photographic Materials and Processes."

He lives with his wife and two children in Woodland Hills, Calif.

A two-car crash on Sunday, Feb. 27, near Mt. Clemens, Mich., has claimed the life of a former RIT man and resulted in serious injury to his wife.

Roy Getman (A '53) of Birmingham, Mich. was killed. The victim's wife, the former Wynne Trumble (Ret '53) is listed in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph's Hospital in Mt. Clemens.

Also hurt in the collision were Mr. and Mrs. Don Nagel (A '55 and A '54), both of whom are reported in satisfactory condition at the hospital. Investigators said that Nagel was driving the car in which the Getmans were riding.

Getman is survived by his wife and son and daughter, his parents, and a sister.



Gilman

Leonard Gilman (Elec '50) has been appointed national sales manager for Fairchild Instrumentation, a division of Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corp. Gilman steps into the newly created post following one and a half years as sales manager for the semiconductor test and measurement portions of the firm's produce line. In his new capacity, he has full sales and distribution responsibility for all products manufactured by the firm.

During World War II and again in Korea, he saw service as a sergeant in the U. S. Marine Corps. He resides with his wife and three children in Los Gatos, Calif.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Pamela Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hauth (Elec '63) on Nov. 22 in Schenectady.

A daughter, Lisa Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Popoli (Ret '51) in 1965.

CORRECTION—

Because of a typographical deletion the following sentence appeared in the Feb. 25 issue in an editorial: "The adverse publicity which is promoted by such negligence and irresponsibility on the part of the Institute is a smear that will not be easily removed."

The sentence should have read, "The adverse publicity which is promoted by such negligence and irresponsibility on the part of this individual at the Institute is a smear that will not be easily removed."



* "Communication is a two-way street" -- Now there's one we've all heard before! Our employers, our friends, and even our children want to be informed of our activities. The Alumni Relations Office is no exception. We too, would like to be informed.

The personal notes on this page come from many sources - unsolicited letters from alumni, while most desirable, are in shortest supply. The majority of the news comes from a clipping service that sends articles on alumni only if the name of RIT appears. Other sources are your employer's public relations department, information forwarded by an Institute faculty member or department head, or our reading of local newspapers. These sources leave much to be desired.

To continue to publish and hopefully to expand NEWS OF ALUMNI, your help is needed. A postcard of newsworthy information regarding your occupation, promotion, marriage or family addition is very much appreciated and helpful. If possible, a letter with an enclosed photograph would be of greater service. Let us inform over 16,000 other alumni of your achievements.

In addition to news items, we are constantly seeking new addresses and employment information. Employment data is very valuable. Often the reception we receive when approaching a company for support is directly related to the number of alumni employed and the positions they hold. The new Central Placement Office uses this information when talking to prospective interviewers. On the mailing label of this week's Reporter you will see the name or abbreviation of your company affiliate according to our records. Would you take just a moment to check this -- if correct, or if none appears, please let us know.

On most of our mailings you will notice the words, "Return Requested." If you move, the mailed material is returned to us rather than forwarded to you. Each returned piece costs us eight cents. With a change-of-address card you can aid in cutting our postage expense while insuring current mailings will be sent without interruption.

Two-way communication is important -- to your friends, to yourself, and to the alumni office. Now, while reminded and relaxed, how about that postcard or letter?

James Carey, Director, Alumni Relations

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The Director, Alumni Relations, 65 Plymouth Ave. So. Rochester, N. Y. 14608



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