

The Ascent

ROSARY HILL COLLEGE
Buffalo, New York

October 29, 1965

ROSARY HILL COLLEGE, BUFFALO, N. Y.

Vol. 17, No. 3

SA Report Presented to Middlestates

Presented below is the Student Senate report from the Student Association for the Middlestates Evaluation Committee.

We, the Student Association of Rosary Hill College, would like to present the following report to the Middle States Evaluation Committee. This report is the summation of our opinions, feelings and constructive criticisms concerning every phase of our life here as students.

The information has been gathered from a random sample of the classes of 1966, 1967 and 1968. The class of 1969 has not been included because it was felt that they are not yet well enough acquainted with campus life. One in every seven of the above mentioned students, the first of which was also randomly chosen, was selected from the student rostra. The questionnaires numbering 96 in all were distributed October fourteenth by the Student Senators from each of the respective classes.

Of the approximately 76 students whom we were able to contact 43 returned them on the 15th and 16th of October. This is the report as given by the said sample:

Question 1: In general, do you feel Rosary Hill College is fulfilling your needs at the present time? Yes—36 No—6 Partially so—1 Without Answer—1

Question 2: Are religious services and counseling adequate? Yes—35 No—9 Yes and No—1

Question 3: Is there sufficient help for adjustment? Are the guidance facilities adequate? Yes—31 No—9 Questioned the Question—1 Insufficient knowledge to answer—1

Question 4: Are the facilities of the College adequate (eg. the library, lab, student aid, etc)? Yes—17 No—14 No answer—1 Questioned the question—1

Question 5: Was the academic atmosphere (including courses, professors and co-curricular activity) served to broaden your outlook on such things as current events, Christian commitment and academic involvement? Yes—29 No—12 Partially—1 Questioned the question—1

Question 6: Is the course content effectively providing you with enough preparative for post graduate pursuits? Yes—33 No—8 Insufficient knowledge—1 Questioned the question—1

Question 7: Are there noticeable dichotomies amongst your Student Body as a group? Do you feel this is detrimental to the Student Body? Yes—26 No—16 No answer—1

Question 8: Are there sufficient social affairs with a variety in programming? Yes—25 No—15 Insufficient knowledge—1 Questioned the question—1

Question 9: Is your Student Senate effective? Yes—28 No—9 No answer—3 Insufficient knowledge—2 Questioned the question—1

Question 10: Do you feel that Rosary Hill is different from other colleges? Yes—35 No—4 No answer—3 Questioned the question—1

However, in addition to these statistics the questions asked for constructive criticisms and suggestions. We now would like to give brief summaries of these along with the list of relevant suggestions.

In addition, question one asks "if your answer is no, please explain what aspects you feel are neglected." The tenor reported was predominantly positive stating that Rosary Hill fulfills the needs of many areas; however, it was recognized that no collegiate institution can ever be completely satisfying.

The needs which could be improved upon generally were academic. Broad-minded, stimulating professors are needed to raise the intellectual atmosphere on campus and to continue to challenge the minds of our women.

Question two requested that the student explain what she felt could be done to help extend the services and counseling. One of the main criticisms was the fact that the college chaplain is also a teacher. The girls feel that there should be at least one other priest available strictly for conferences; they'd prefer a more confidential approach.

It was thought Rosary Hill needs a more liberal and understanding chaplain. Some asked for better freshman theology teachers and courses. Religious organizations should be centered on more practical applications and actions; accordingly, retreats were very frequently mentioned as needing improvement. For example, they need not be obligatory; they could be closed retreats held on days before a holiday.

Due to the spirit of charity several girls replied to question three stating frequently the help the girls give others is sufficient for adjustment. However, there was an expressed need for a guidance program itself, separate from placement and more particularly a program for the upper classmen. There was one final note, an expressed desire for more interest coming from the concentration chairmen of a few specific concentrations while others go out of their way to help in many areas of adjustment.

Growth of the library in volume and in physical size, of the student education lab, of the parking lot, and language lab and facilities, and of the book store were among the practical suggestions arising from the questionnaire; a couple were unsatisfied, most commented on the growth taking place, and one anticipated the growth which will increase facilities in the future.

In general, however, the students were very well aware of the assets and limitations of a smaller college and offered the above suggestions in the spirit of construction, not destruction. One, in fact, expressed pride in her campus with the desire for tours to be included on the Student Aid Program.

Question five brought so much attention to the communication between students and faculty one

student in particular felt an objective and truly fair grading system was difficult in such a close community.

Students would like their professors to incorporate current events more frequently in their course content so as to stimulate more discussion of them. They'd prefer discussion to memorization, and similarly would like to dispense with roll call. Another student would prefer more lectures of sociological content and debates on Christian commitment.

Apparently the Student Body places much of its hope in the hands of the professors, expecting them, rather than courses, to prepare the students for graduate schools and understand the meaning of Rosary Hill being a liberal arts college.

Obviously some courses are practical and some are not, but students want an intensification of depth and number of courses within a concentration, particularly in languages, education, and journalism. There is a lack of teachers in Business, lack of major course content in the Freshman year.

A student craves a wider range of courses to prepare her for life. In general, there isn't a negative feeling concerning lack of preparation for life in other areas and the tenor of answers indicated college life as a generally well-rounding experience.

Dicotomy is a term of distaste among student leaders, but the students, on the other hand, recognize the gaps and are not particularly bothered by them. Student Sisters desire involvement in all areas of programming; the transfer student finds it difficult to break into well-established (Cont'd on P. 2)

RH Faculty Senate Established Recently

By MARCIA PROROK

An innovation has appeared on the scene of administration-faculty relations with the recent establishment of the Faculty Senate. Its threefold purpose shall be to create a closer liaison between the faculty and the administrative officers, to develop greater co-operation among the faculties of the divisions and concentrations of the College, and to serve as an advisory agency to Sister Angela in the area of academic affairs.

The officers of this Senate are President, Mr. Andre Hannotte, Vice President, Mr. John Masterson and Secretary, Mrs. Lucille Maier.

Rosary Hill's Faculty Senate has five divisions, each represented by a faculty member respective to that division. These are:

Division of Theology and Philosophy—Sister M. Rachel, O.S.F.
Division of Social Sciences—Dr. Charles Barresi.

Division of Mathematics and Sciences—Mrs. Lucille Maier.

Division of Education—Mrs. Marion Elmer.

Division of Arts and Letters—Mr. Andre Hannotte, Mr. John Masterson.

At-large selection of faculty members include: Reverend Edward Fisher, Dr. Rupert Ederer, Mr. Wilbert Eger, Sr. Marion, O.S.F., Dr. Alfred Zielonka.

Week of The Arts Adds To Cultural Enlightenment

A Week of the Arts will be held on the campus of Rosary Hill College beginning November 14 and continuing through November 22. The Student Association is sponsoring the week, and chairman of the committee is junior Patricia Fazzone. The program has been especially prepared to feature events pertaining to the major areas of the Fine Arts.



Judith Crist

The Cosmopolitan Dancers will begin the week by performing a series of folk dances. This is a group of adults, living in Buffalo, who are interested more in the authenticity of the folk dances than in making them a profession. They believe that these dances, which are a part of the lives of the people and and represent their activities and national individuality, are a true art. The Dancers will not only perform but will also teach these dances to any of the audience who may wish to participate. The International Folk Dances will be presented in Marian Social Room on Monday, November 14, at 8:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, November 15, the first films of the week will be shown. These will be two movies on sculpturing: **Five Modern Sculptors** and **Giocometti**. Following the films Mr. J. Herman, Sculpture Instructor at Rosary Hill, will lead a discussion. These will be shown in Room 312 of Duns Scotus at 4:30 p.m.

Also scheduled for Tuesday is a musical presentation by the Buffalo Sonata da Camera. The group will play a selection of works from the Baroque Period in Daemen Little Theater at 8:30 p.m. They will be playing either authentic old instruments from the period or reproductions of the instruments as they used to be.

The French film, **Sundays and Cybele** will be shown Wednesday evening, November 17. It is a delightful but cruel love story that takes place on the beautiful Ile de France. The movie will be presented in Daemen Little Theater at 7:30 p.m., and the admission price of 75c will be charged. Afterwards Mrs. Paule Hennin, Assistant Professor of French at Rosary Hill, will lead a discussion of the film. This discussion will be held in Lourdes Lounge during a Coffee Hour beginning at 9:30 p.m.



The Cosmopolitan Dancers

On Friday, November 19, two events are planned. At 8:00 p.m. in Daemen Little Theater the art film **Jules and Jim** will be shown. This is regarded by many critics as one of the best modern art films today. Following this film, Miss Judith Crist will participate in a discussion and evaluation of it. Miss Crist is the Film Critic for the New York Herald Tribune. She was named Editor for the Arts for the paper in 1960 and in 1963 Miss Judith Crist was appointed Film Critic and Associate Drama Critic for the Herald Tribune.

In addition to her job with the newspaper, she is a lecturer at

the Columbia School of Journalism. She has also received numerous literary and journalism awards during her career, and Miss Crist is coming from New York Friday evening specifically to Rosary Hill to discuss the film. There will be an admission fee of \$1.00 which will include both events.

On the following Monday, November 22, a group from the world famous New York City Ballet will be on campus to present a lecture-demonstration. This event will take place in Daemen Little Theater at 9:45 a.m. The Ballet has been secured through the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra with the support of the Ballet Guild of Buffalo and the New York State Council on the Arts.

In addition to the above mentioned events, two art exhibits will be on display for the duration of the Week of the Arts.

Several professional contemporary works, provided through the courtesy of the Member's Gallery of the Albright Knox Art Gallery, have been obtained for the week. These will be on display in the Alumnae Lounge of Duns Scotus.

There will also be an exhibit of prints and drawings by the well-known artist Rudy Pozzatti. Mr. Pozzatti is a Professor of Fine Arts at Indiana University. He has, in the course of his career, received both national and international awards for his work. This exhibit will be on display in the main foyer of Duns Scotus.

All of the events are open to students, faculty, and the public; and admission is free unless otherwise indicated.

Sadie Hawkins Comes to R.H.C.

An "American Folk Night" will be held on November 6 at the HariGari Hall in Genesee St.

Professional caller, Mr. Robert Conk, will direct the 'doozy-do's' and 'swing your partners' to the music of a Hillbilly band composed of Rosary Hill students. The western combo will also lead the group in a sing-along.

Social co-ordinator, Maureen Martin, is charging the event. Miss Martin and the social committee have announced that this night will be a Sadie Hawkins Night. In other words, it will be the young lady's opportunity to pursue the "feller." After the lady has wooed the boy, the couple will obtain "wedding rings" and certificates from "Marrying Sam" who will direct them to the "Shot Gun Wedding Booth."

A fun-filled, relaxing evening is promised to all. Tickets will be on sale in the near future at \$2.00 per couple.

"THE GRASS HARP"

by TRUMAN CAPOTE

Tonight thru Sunday

Daemen Little Theatre

8:30 p.m.

Resolution: Can Senate Take Action

FACT:

The government of S. Vietnam is presently engaged in a military and political conflict with the government of N. Vietnam and the N. L. F.

The government of S. Vietnam, under President Diem in 1954, requested the assistance of the American government in resolving this conflict and received U. S. assistance with the aim being the establishment of a free government in South Vietnam.

Despite the collapse of the Diem regime the U. S. has become increasingly involved in an ever-widening war. During the past year the U. S. has initiated a policy of bombings in the North, conventional and napalm bombings, as well as the burning of villages in the South thereby inflicting severe damage on portions of the civilian population.

The American people have been denied access to information of U. S. activities in South Vietnam. The benefits derived from an open and extensive Congressional investigation and discussion have also been denied to the American people.

PRINCIPLE:

Imperialism in all forms, whether military, political, economic, cultural or ideological, fails to recognize the inherent sovereignty and equality of all nations denies the right of self-determination and negates the possibility of developing free, responsible and democratic government.

DECLARATION:

Assuming the aim of U. S. intervention in South Vietnam to be the establishment of a stable, independent government, the mania of an increased war effort is both impracticable and improper. Our success in Asia hinges on our ability to co-operate imaginatively with social revolutions, acceptance the right of sovereign people to shape political and economic institutions that differ from our own.

Therefore the Student Senate of Rosary Hill College urges the United States to:

1—Immediately and indefinitely cease the air bombings on North Vietnam and offensive military actions in South Vietnam as a serious bid for beginning of negotiations with North Vietnam and N. L. F. under the supervision of a mutually acceptable international commission.

2—Obtain an agreement to bar all foreign troops from Vietnam by internationally supervised and enforced guarantees of strict military neutrality.

3—Initiate an immediate debate in the U. S. Congress concerning all the issues involved in the war.

4—Insure a complete explanation of the events of policy decisions of our commitment to both the members of Congress and the American people.

MANDATE:

1—That this resolution be published for the students of Rosary Hill College.

2—The contents be sent in the form of a letter to the President of the United States.

and political conflict with the government of N. Vietnam and the NFL.

This resolution was presented to Senate at the October 25 meeting. Due to time, discussion was postponed until this Tuesday, November 2. This is perhaps the most fortunate delay Senate has had this year, as shall be seen by this editorial.

The resolution, under the sponsorship of Elizabeth Kawczynski, was presented on the following basis: that the Senate of Rosary Hill approve the resolution, publish it for the student body, and send it to the President as a resolution passed by the Senate of Rosary Hill. It was explained that the Senate alone would be passing it, and that they would be acting, not as representing the views of the entire student body, but as a separate body, expressing their personal views of the resolution and the Viet Nam situation.

But before accepting this rationale, it would be wise to carefully consider it in its proper perspective. First of all, it should be made clear that the Student Senate is the representative body of the Student Association. As such, all actions it takes are taken through the authority and power invested in the Senate by the student body, or Student Association. It is from the student body that the Senate derives its power. It is because of the student body that the Senate exists. **The Senate is not an entity unto itself. It is not separate from the Student Association and has no power or reason to exist apart from the student body. Therefore it cannot act in any way, and especially act upon a resolution of this magnitude, as a body distinct from the student body. It cannot act, as the resolution as stated would have it act, as not representing the entire student association.**

The resolution cannot and must not be passed by the Senate on Tuesday. For in the passing, it would be stated that the Senate of Rosary Hill College approves the resolution. And it would be a misleading and false statement for by it the Senate is considered the representative of the Student Association, thereby implying that the Student Association, through their elected representatives, approves and endorses the resolution. And this clearly would not be the case.

A resolution of this type should not be presented to Senate for consideration. If presented at all, and we feel that it should not since it undermines the effect of the efforts of the United States in Viet Nam, it should be presented to the entire Student Association of Rosary Hill College. If a statement bearing the name of Rosary Hill College is to be published by the students, it should be underwritten by the support and approval of all concerned, not a mere handful of students.

The name of Rosary Hill College is a powerful name, just as a person's signature is powerful. We must be extremely selective as to that with which we associate that name and that which we strengthen and support by attaching that name. And a statement opposing the policy of our government is of too great an impact to agree to indiscriminately. It must not be agreed to by Rosary Hill, under the auspices of Senate or Association without considerable deliberation and debate by the entire college.

The Ascent policy is commendable, the procedure adapted to obtain Senate approval, commendable.

"Strictly" speaking,
Elizabeth Kawczynski '66
S. A. Vice-President

THE ASCENT brought the policy to Senate before asking for a ment were presented first, THE ASCENT would not have been published before the middle of November, following the Student Association meeting. As a point of clarification, the Senate does not control the budget of The Ascent. The function of the Senate in this regard is purely operational - to facilitate dispensing of funds. The budget is still in reality under the control of the Administration.

From Placement:

Youth Parole Trainee Program—Professional Careers Test: Apply By November 12, 1965; Examination On December 4, 1965.

Peace Corps Placement Test:
Federal Office Building
Room 432
121 Ellicott Street
Buffalo, New York

To Take Test: Applicants must fill out Peace Corps Questionnaire.
Examination On November 13, 1965 at 9 p.m.

Buffalo Teaching Examination:
Application Deadline, November 15, 1965; Examination On December 11, 1965.

Fee \$9.00 (refunded if employed by Buffalo)

National Security Agency—1965
Professional Qualification Test: Apply By November 26, 1965; Examination On December 11, 1965.

New York State Fellowships—applications are available in the Placement Office and are due December 1, 1965.

Regents College Teaching Fellowships for Beginning Graduate Study

Regents Fellowships for Doctoral Study in Arts, Science or Engineering

Regents Fellowships for Part-Study in Science or Engineering

Herbert Lehman Fellowship for Social Studies

Week of The Arts

(Cont'd from P. 1)

social groups; classes are by curriculum differentiated, but one student summed up the core of many of these problems with the example of breaches between day and resident students resulting quite naturally from a difference in needs.

Twenty-five of the 43 respondents answered affirmatively concerning the sufficiency of events listed on the social calendar. As one expressed the general feeling: "There are enough, but there is always room for more." i.e., more sports, intercollegiate activity, class dances, variety, Student-Faculty Programming, lectures and forums with area men's colleges, particularly discussions; more resident mixers and informal dances.

Students noted is wasn't especially the programming or variety of social affairs, but the number of students who respond.

As far as the opinion of Student Senate, responses ranged from "disband" to "congratulations." The complaint which arose most frequently was lack of contact with and co-operation with the student body. The authority of the Senate should be felt more; Senators should unite the association and break down class distinction, not acting as policemen but concerning themselves with cultural and academic matters.

They should express opinions on current events. Underneath it all is the premise that Senators should work with students more, and not just with Senators. Student participation should be fostered and encouraged through orientation to the business of Senate meetings. The bulletin board was tabbed impractical.

In summary, senators were requested not to become an exclusive little group losing its fine sense of service and becoming a dictator.

This editor can do nothing better to summarize than expressly state the opinions brought forth from question ten which describes why Rosary Hill College is different from other colleges:

Rosary Hill, with its warmth, teaches us to think and challenges us; it strives for a high academic standard, has a broad and progressive outlook and depends on student initiative in its striving for perfection academically, culturally, politically and socially. There is a freedom and an ability to discuss important matters with professors. It has a seriousness of purpose; her outlook is different, progressive, liberal-minded, and does not let tradition bog her down.

Her administrators are real people who let student views be heard. There is a closeness and personal interest. It's atmosphere is charitable, refined, in the spirit of a large, happy family. Negatively, some said that it is inadequate and uninvolved, snobbish and exclusive. However, most felt the atmosphere and spirit of the girls who are treated as mature women and trusted by Faculty and Administration makes Rosary Hill, by nature, more encompassing.

Respectively submitted,
Rosary Hill College
Student Senate
Jean S. Gilmartin,
Chairman

Newark, New Jersey Teacher Examination: Apply By November 12, 1965; Examination On December 11, 1965.

Recruitment:
Internal Revenue Career Interviews—U.S. Treasury Department, Thursday, November 18, 1965, 2:00 p.m. - Room to be announced.

Mr. Ralph J. Bradford
Buffalo, New York

Letters to the Editor:

DEAR EDITOR:

I agree that the Ascent should have a definite editorial policy. I agree that the Ascent should be autonomous. I cannot agree, however, with the Ascent in seeking Senate "endorsement" of the proposed policy.

I disagree for two reasons:

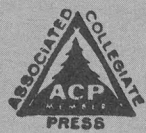
1—As stated in the Student Association Constitution, "the Ascent is the official newspaper of the Association" for which the Senate is the official representative body.

2—Although the above may be victim of various interpretations add to the fact that the Ascent budget is a part of the Association budget and as such is subject to Senate control by right of Article V, Section 1D of the S. A. Constitution which reads:

"The duties of the Senate shall be to control, apportion, and expend Association funds."

The Senate thus could not be asked for endorsement of a policy it could properly only approve and could not approve without amending that section specifically, defining the procedure for the succession of Ascent editors, which under the existing position of the Ascent would be a duty of the Senate.

In my opinion, the reasonable course of action for the editor of the Ascent to have taken in seeking Senate endorsement would have been to first obtain a constitutional amendment to redefine the role of the newspaper and second, to have the Ascent budget removed from the Association budget.



The Ascent ROSARY HILL COLLEGE
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THE ASCENT reserves the right to publish any article governed by the dictates of law and good taste. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the editorial staff, but the staff respects the right for those opinions to be expressed.

THE ASCENT is published bi-weekly by the students of Rosary Hill College, 4380 Main Street, Buffalo, New York 14226.

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WEEK OF THE ARTS

Nov. 14-22

Foreign Students Form International Forum at RHC

By ADELE JESSERER, '69

Under the auspices of Sister M. DeSales, the Association of International Students is being formed at Rosary Hill College. The constitution of the association was ratified at the October 25 meeting of the Student Senate. The association expects to become an intricate part of an inter-campus system originally proposed by the Most Reverend James A. McNulty, Bishop of Buffalo.

At the moment, Evalia Gonzalez, an exchange student from South America, has successfully managed to establish this association until officers have been formally elected.

This organization is designed primarily to arouse interest and to bring a greater awareness of the duty to become personally concerned about the problems and opportunities of the increasingly interdependent world community and man. Also, it will attempt to provide an effective means of furthering the social and extracurricular life among the members of inter-campus international organizations.

All registered foreign students of Rosary Hill College automatically become members, while those students who advocate the purposes and aims of the A.I.S. will also qualify for membership. Attendance at the meetings and the payment of dues will be a part of the probationary period preceding final acceptance into the organization.

Several projects of the A.I.S. have been planned for the academic year. Included in these are the international speakers bureau, the social action projects, and the international variety show.

Through the organization the exchange students themselves will aid in a positive and concrete manner.

Instead of building a wall around themselves, they are attempting to share their own experiences and insights of their knowledge of persons around the world. To say the least, this association will be of great significance to our students.

It is our hope that the Association of International Students will achieve its purposes and aims with the support of the faculty and students of Rosary Hill College. The quotation from the Gospel of St. John (17, 21-22) seems to comprise our thoughts on this association. It reads, "that all may be one, even as thou, Father, in me and I in Thee; . . ."

Medical Technologists

The Medical Technology students and Medical Record Librarians have formed a new society, the Hospital Services Association, with Sister M. Clarita as their moderator. The officers of the society include Georgann Smith '67, president; Patricia Borowinski '67, vice president; Maureen Quinn '68, secretary, and Mary Jo Flannagan '68, treasurer.

The primary purpose of the club is to familiarize the members with the various hospital labs throughout the city. A program is being set up in which a student may work for a few hours at a different hospital each week. In general, the program will include Mercy, Millard Fillmore, and DeGraff Memorial Hospitals, where our Medical Technology schools have already been established.

Proposed activities for the year include joint meetings with the Med. Techs from UB, visits with the staffs of the various hospitals, and a dinner with past and present Med. Tech. students.

The Association is affiliated with the national organization ASCP (American Society of Clinical Pathologists) providing each member with its publication, thus giving the students an opportunity to learn about the various activities and interests.

PIZZA
by DiRose
THREE BIG SHOPS
TR 3-1330
WE DELIVER

Juniors Present . . .

Friday evening, November 12, is the moment awaited by the Junior Class.

On this day, at 7:00 p.m. at St. Benedict Church, the Class of '67 receives its school rings. The aquamarine stone set in an antique gold band symbolizes the initiation of a final era of Rosary Hill College life for this Class. The Reverend Edward T. Fisher, A.M., Spiritual Director, will officiate at the ceremony which includes blessing of the rings and Benediction.

Guest speaker for the occasion the Reverend Thomas G. Daley, is from St. John Vianney Seminary in East Aurora and will be remembered by those who attended the first retreat last year.

Invitations to the Ring Ceremony have been extended to all parents, and a reception follows the ceremony. The reception is for members of the Junior Class and any parents, friends, or guests who wish to attend.

Chairman of this event is Marguerite Battaglia and Joanne Cerullo is Co-Chairman.

The ring ceremony marks the beginning of a Junior Weekend highlighted Saturday evening by the Junior Prom which is to be followed by a Sunday morning breakfast for the Junior Class.

The Junior Prom, "Something Wonderful," will be held Saturday, November 13th, in the Terrace Room of the Hotel Statler.

"Something Wonderful," a formal ball, sponsored by the Class of '67, will feature Tony Gerace and his band from 9:30-1:30.

Hues of burgundy and pink will predominate the decoration's color scheme. Bud vases containing one long-stemmed rose will be flanked by pink candles.

General chairman of the prom, Miss Barbara Clark, an English

Play and Exhibit Offered

The third Annual Senior Prints Sale is scheduled for exhibition in the main foyer of Dun Scotus Hall from December 1-15. The prints are the work of seven Rosary Hill College art students in the print-making class under the direction of Elizabeth Murray Sunseri, instructor in art.

The prints will consist of woodcuts, silk screens, wood engravings, and etchings. According to Mrs. Sunseri, there will be a wide variety of subject material.

The seven art students presenting their prints are: Virginia Bast, Donna Benincasa, Cecilia Hinkle, Susan McGinnis, Judy Mello, Sister Linus, and Aurie Twist.

Mrs. Sunseri stated that it will not be just a sale, but it will give spectators a chance to see some high quality prints. She emphasized that "it was an excellent opportunity to buy good prints at reasonable prices because prints are very expensive in art galleries."

The print sale will be open to the public daily from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. except Sundays.

concentrator, has announced the following committee chairmen: tickets, Gerry Schmidl; favors, Patricia Bowvinski; band, Micki Reardon; on-campus publicity, Anne Leary; off-campus publicity, Laurie Twist; queen committee, Sandra Klosinski; breakfast, Marguerite Battaglia.

The queen of the Junior Prom will be a member of the Class of '67. Queen candidates include: Marguerite Battaglia, Jo Ann Cerullo, Donna Geary, Sandra Klosinski and Susan Morisson. The individual candidates were nominated at the October 5th Junior Class meeting. Final balloting for the queen will be taken in the S.A. office the week of November 2-9.

Tickets will be on sale at Dun Scotus entrance Nov. 2-12. It is suggested that tickets be secured early so that table reservations may be made.

In cooperation with the New York State Council on the Arts, The Rochester Civic Music Association will present, for students only, a special matinee performance of Rossini's Comic Opera, "Cinderella", performed in English, by the Metropolitan Opera National Company, at the Eastman Theatre, Saturday afternoon, October 30, 2:00 p.m. Tickets: orchestra \$2.00, Mezzanine \$2.50; loge \$2.25; balcony \$1.25, \$1.50.

This new version of this delightful opera brings to the stage a wealth of sparkle, fantasy, humor, and charm. Mezzo-soprano Sylvania Friedrich, a native of Rochester, will add her performance in the title role to the impressive list of achievements that have been hers since her Eastman School student days.

Write, or telephone collect (454-2620) Mr. Lee Barber at the Eastman Theatre Box Office, 60 Gibbs Street, Rochester, for tickets or information.

"Death of a Salesman," by Arthur Miller, will be presented by the University Players, Nov. 4 through 8, at 8:15 p.m. in the upper level of the Niagara University Student Center. The admission price is one dollar.

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Movie, Forum Set for 'Berkeley Revisited'

By Peggy Saks, NSA Junior Delegate

On Tuesday, November 2, the **Berkeley Revisited** program will begin on our campus. The two pertinent issues of the program which shall be discussed will be as follows: Did the students have a valid "cause"? (What was this "cause"?) And were the tactics employed justifiable? How does such a happening pertain to Rosary Hill? The program is being presented to allow the students to see and hear the situation of last November. It will try to bring into closer focus the necessity of awareness to the issues facing the teachers and students of today in the important topic of Academic Freedom.

In explaining the significance of the program to our college, it is perhaps worthwhile to use the words of Harry D. Gideonse.

The struggle for academic freedom takes a new form as the intellectual, ideological, and cultural landscape changes. The essence of the traditional must be restated and redefined by every generation in the light of current facts, current challenges, and current abuses. Those who live in an atmosphere that is comparatively static will abide by the received verbal formulations. Those who live in a climate of opinion deeply affected by new developments—such as, say in the modern scene, a university with a real experience with Communist infiltration or a large number of teachers in the physical sciences affected by federal security regulations—will find little help in a parrotlike repetition of the old words and phrases. If they are to be a living chart—and not an empty shell covering an alien content—their meaning must be defined anew in the light of developing experience.

In such a period of restatement and redefinition, it is inevitable that there will be an interval of confusion and even chaos arising from from the differences in thought and emotion evoked by old and new verbal symbols, and only a process of sharing and analyzing the new experience will contribute to a basic clarification of the issues involved.

It is interesting to note that this view was stated before the country was ever aware of the Berkeley crisis. The importance of academic freedom in our generation cannot be overstressed. We are accustomed to reading about universities as storm centers of political disturbances in Latin and Asiatic countries. In a country like the United States, however, most criticism of student bodies in the past has been directed against their political apathy. The fact, therefore, that a building was seized by students at the Berkeley campus of the University of California, bringing all administrative activities to a halt, that a strike was declared, paralyzing teaching, and that the governor of the most populous state in the union, after the arrest of some 800 students, felt it necessary to appeal for problems to be solved "by evolution not revolution," should give not only educators but all reflective citizens pause. It has focused attention upon a question of considerable complexity—the rights, and the responsibilities, of students.

In being students in an academic community, we should and must be open to these issues. The program will afford the continuation to some, and a beginning for others, in active discussion and hopefully some progress towards overcoming the problem of academic freedom which faces us as members of an academic world.

Agenda for Berkeley Revisited:

*Tuesday, Nov. 2—"Berkeley Rebels," at 2:30 P.M. in DLT.

Wednesday, Nov. 3—Open Forum on Berkeley—A joint discussion of the faculty and student body. Tapes of commentaries on the issues shall be heard, preceding the forum.

*The movie is tentatively scheduled, as of this writing, depending on the availability of the film.

May I cordially extend an invitation to the faculty and student body of Rosary Hill College, to attend our program and discuss their interpretation of their role in academic freedom, and take an active interest in the results and format of the Berkeley situation.

Carnival Weekend Deemed Successful Though Rain Decreases Attendance

Carnival Weekend arrived with a flood of torrential rains, yet the spirits of the Carnival Committee weren't dampened. Friday found the RHC cheerleaders engaged in an enthusiastic display of cheers and placard-carrying in the cafeteria and around the campus to gain support for the approaching activities. The Group, the sophomore class combo, played a benefit perform-

ance for a capacity crowd in the Student Lounge.

The weekend began officially with a fish fry held in Duns Scotus cafeteria Friday night. Fish and fish nets decorated the walls and the senior class supplied the waitresses. Then came the actual Carnival. However, this function did not receive the enthusiastic response of last year. It seems that the weather kept many away from the booths set up under tents behind Lourdes parking lot and Bingo, which was held in MSR.

Saturday proved to be much more profitable. Although the weather caused the cancellation of Children's Day, the auction, for which Mr. Lou Bronstein offered his services as auctioneer, drew tremendous crowds. The Variety Show, held at the K of C Hall on Delaware Avenue, included impressive talent from local colleges. Rosary Hill's Dance Club did a routine of satires on modern life; Marlene Frieder '68 sang. The Starlighters provided music for those who wished to remain and dance.

The winner of the Jamaican raffle, Mrs. Helen Fioretti, was

announced at the show; her daughter Donna, a freshman here, sold her the ticket. The all-expense paid trip, arranged by Taylor Service Inc., will be taken at Mrs. Fioretti's convenience.

The net profit is not yet known as the financial committee is currently compiling figures and paying bills. However, it is assured that this year's Carnival was again a financial success.



Calendar of Events

Oct. 27-31 Campus Play "The Grass Harp" DLT	8:30 p.m.
Nov. 1 ALL SAINTS DAY CLASSES NO NOT MEET	
Nov. 4 Lecture Lourdes Lounge	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 6 Square Dance MSR	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 6-7 Retreat I—MSR	
Nov. 8-12 MID-SEMESTER APPRAISAL	
Nov. 12-Dec. 1 2nd Annual Senior Art Prints Sale	
Nov. 12 Ring Ceremony St. Benedict's Reception for Juniors Lourdes Lounge	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 12 Intercollegiate Dance Junior Prom Statler Hilton Terrace Room	8:00 p.m.
Nov. 14-19 WEEK OF THE ARTS	
Nov. 14 Art Show Exhibit Lourdes Lounge	9:00 p.m.
Nov. 15 Cosmopolitan Dancers MSR	9:30 p.m.
Nov. 16 Art Files: Mr. Herman DLT	8:00 p.m.
	4:30 p.m.

Nov. 16-17 Movie: "Sundays and Cybelle" DLT	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 18 Musical Offerings Lourdes Lounge	8:00 p.m.
Nov. 19 Movie: "Jules & Jim" DLT	8:00 p.m.
Nov. 22 New York Ballet MSR	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 23 THANKSGIVING RECESS BEGINS AFTER CLASSES	

Greek is Taught

A one hour, non-credit class in the Greek language is currently being taught at Rosary Hill. At the request of sophomore Elena Ferris, Father Padanyi, a part-time instructor in theology here, agreed to instruct any interested girls in the rudiments of Greek to an eventual proficiency in the language.

Over twenty girls responded to the posted notice and appear regularly at 11:30 A.M. on Thursdays in room 210. These girls represent a wide variety of concentrations: history, English, French, Spanish, art, math, psychology, chemistry, biology. An informal polling revealed that they are undertaking this admittedly demanding study mainly for reasons of personal pleasure.

Father Padanyi echoed their sentiments when he remarked that "Greek is not a useful thing—it is a thing of beauty, like the jewelry of the woman."

Parents Visit RHC Campus

Last weekend, besides being Carnival Weekend, also was a busy three days for approximately 150 parents of resident students during the annual Parents Weekend. Virginia Burke, chairman, and her committee worked long, sending out invitations, planning, and making arrangements for the weekend.

Motel reservations were made for some parents at the Maple Leaf Motor Lodge on Niagara Falls Boulevard.

Friday's program began simultaneously with Carnival's Fish Fry and the booths, games, refreshments, and rides of the evening. On Saturday, parents were registered from noon until three o'clock in Lourdes Lobby and Smith Hall, and parents and their daughters enjoyed a specially planned barbecue on the athletic field from noon until one thirty. The afternoon found many of the visitors at the auction, where they were delighted with the bargains they were able to take home. A formal dinner followed at 5 p.m.; Sr. Angela, President, spoke at the meal in Lourdes dining room while Sr. Marita, Dean of Studies, gave the dinner speech in Duns Scotus cafeteria.

Most of the parents attended and greatly enjoyed the Variety Show of Saturday night and on Sunday morning, parents and their daughters attended a 9:00 Mass at St. Joseph's Old Cathedral, followed by a Breakfast at the Hotel Statler. Some residents attended 9:15 or 11:00 Mass on campus with their mothers and fathers, followed by breakfast. From 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. refreshments and entertainment were provided in MSR by the residents. The five o'clock buffet dinner in Duns Scotus put the final closing touch on the weekend for all except freshman parents, who were invited to attend the annual cap and gown ceremony at St. Benedict's.

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Promoting International Awareness Chief Objective of Mobile Institute

Eleven nations were represented on a unique "Institute-on-Wheels" which left Buffalo, New York, for Mexico on August 22nd.

On board of the A.I.D. Mobile Institute were 42 persons who shared three weeks of community living and working together. The institute has been organized by the Association for International Development (A.I.D.) in cooperation with the Foreign Visitors Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

A wide-background of experience and talents were contained within the group; 27 university students and young professional people, 3 couples and their children; two priests; and two experts in Communication Arts. Countries represented are: Mexico, Peru, Colombia, Puerto Rico, Tanzania, Kenya, Ghana, Nigeria, Southern Rhodesia, the Caroline Islands and the United States. From Rosary Hill College there were four representatives, Camille Kralisz, sophomore, Marie O'Toole, Senior; two international exchange students from Colombia, Evelia Gonzalez, Junior, and Maria Christian Torres, sophomore.

The major purpose of the journey was the formation of an international and inter-cultural core of people who will return to their respective communities and campuses in the U.S. to promote international awareness and involvement. These returnees will be taking an active part in this role among the other international students on campus at Rosary Hill this year.

Most of the participants in the Mobile Institute were from the Western New York area and are cooperating with the A.I.D. office in Buffalo. They are part of a growing international community in the diocese of Buffalo in which U.S. and foreign citizens cooperate; seminars, social projects among the needy, youth and aged; world affairs, education efforts, and social and cultural programs.

Discussions were held enroute on the cultural, social, economic and political reality of Mexico in preparation for effective dialogue and cooperation. More than a dialogue between merely the U.S. and Mexico, the stay in Mexico was to bring Africa and Asia into focus. For many of the organizations and movements that the group has encountered in Mexico, it was the first opportunity for Mexicans to come into personal contact with Africa.

Gradually the presence of Africans in the U.S. has opened eyes of U.S. citizens that the Africa of Tarzan is primarily a Hollywood reality. The presence of competent, dignified and highly educated African students is most powerful in dispelling much of these myths. However, because Latin America has had little personal contact with Africa, the primitive image of Africa is still prevalent in their minds.

During Cardinal Rugambwa's visit to Buffalo last May, members of the A.I.D. staff pointed out the truly significant contribution that Africa's people and culture has to offer to the United States and the world. The African Cardinal remarked that it was the first time that he had heard any non-African speak of what Africa could give. His travels to Europe and the United States in the past had been only in the context of what the "western world" could give to Africa.

The International Family going to Mexico on the Mobile Institute has had its own personal experience and proof of the wealth

of Africa—especially in her people. Most of the group has shared ideas, work, recreation, culture and prayer during the past year in Buffalo through programs out of the A.I.B. center.

This example of what Africa has to offer to other nations and cultures is merely one particular example. The depth of Latin American culture and awareness of personal dignity of every man has not been truly recognized in the United States—and even less by Africans and Asians.

It is this philosophy that individual men need all men and that individual nations need all nations—that is at the core of the Mobile Institute. It sees that all nations are "developing nations", able to give and receive through respectful and reciprocal cooperation on many levels. The sharing by people from South America, Africa, Asia and the U.S. with Mexican community, church, and civic leaders is based on this concept of man and society.

The group spent two days in New Orleans, where members participated in seminars conducted by the Inter-American Center of Loyola University and the CFM of St. Augustine's parish. Christian Family Movement families were the hosts for the two nights. A similar dialogue was conducted in Dallas, Texas, on the return trip. There was an opportunity for dialogue with a group that had been to Mexico during Holy Week and also with the SERRA club. By such dialogue along the way, participants met many people and groups that brought them better understanding in the U.S. and the problems it is facing.

IN MEXICO

In Mexico, the group lived with members of the Mexican Christian Family Movement. They participated with various Mexican social actions, educational and cultural organizations and programs. There was also a close contact with Mexican University students.

One week was spent in Morelia in the State of Michoacan, where A.I.D. has had a social action and cultural center for seven years. Morelia is the home of the "Ballet Folklorico de Morelia" that was trained at the A.I.D. Center and is now preparing for its third annual tour of U.S. cities including Buffalo.

A second week was spent in Mexico City, where the group entered into serious discussion with Mexican community, church and civic organizations. A major focus was on ways in which follow-through cooperation could be realized on a person to person basis.

Besides giving valuable experience to Mobile Institute participants themselves, the journey will also prove to be meaningful for the Mexicans with whom they lived and worked and dialogued. Mexico, as well as the United States, must open itself up to see its responsibility within the world community of nations.

As one of the economic and political giants of Latin America, Mexico must see what it can and must contribute to world peace and cooperation. The growing of technological and social talents of Mexico must be brought to bear on more than its own internal problems. The Mexicans who have met to work with the international people on the A.I.D. Mobile Institute will have an opportunity to take one more step in this direction.

Also on campus at Rosary Hill during the coming year you will be able to find the girls working closely with the inter-community campus international activities to be held with area colleges and universities.