

Two SA Officers Elected; Others Campaign

Junior Runs Unopposed for Office; Seeks Vice-Presidential Seat

Junior Class Senator Elizabeth Brusco has nominated herself for the position of Student Association vice president for the '66-'67 school year. She will run unopposed.

The procedure for an unopposed candidate remains the same as in the elections two weeks ago.



BETTY BRUSCO

She must receive 75% of all registered votes in a vote of confidence. Failure to receive this amount will result in opening the office to nominations from the whole student body.

Campaigning begins today; final voting will take place next Wednesday, March 16, from 8:30 to 5:30.

States Views

Concerning her feelings about running unopposed Betty stated, "I was quite upset and extremely skeptical when I found I was running unopposed, but when the situation is considered perhaps this is much better than drafting an uninterested opponent."

In stating her qualifications, Betty said, "It is necessary to consider certain criteria, the most important of which I feel is a desire to serve. I do wish to serve the Student Association and most importantly to put Senate back where it belongs, at the base of student activities."

Experience an Asset

Betty has served for one year on Senate as junior class senator becoming familiar with both its strong and weak points. She

has chaired several class committees and is active in many campus projects.

"I therefore am familiar with the problems the classes run into in planning and also the difficulties in campus-wide planning," Betty said. "This, I feel, will be an invaluable asset in setting up the activities of the campus and in carrying out such duties of the vice president."

Betty feels that as vice president she will be able to insure at least in some measure, the "return of the Student Senate to the student."

"I strongly feel that the primary concern of the Senate must be the students and all aspects of their situation. Next year if I am elected vice president I would attempt to see that the co-ordinators look around at the students and plan activities which involve and challenge the student on all levels. It is imperative to the success of the Senate that they somehow force the entire Student Association to again involve themselves in RHC and its problems."



DANI MORSHEIMER

MARCIA PROROK

Marcia And Dani Elected; Encourage Interest In SA Plans

Junior Marcia Prorok and sophomore Dani Morsheimer will assume the offices of SA president and recording secretary, respectively, for the '66-'67 school year as a result of the elections March 1 and 2.

Marcia is presently recording secretary of the Student Association. In her sophomore year, she was vice-president of her class and staff manager of *The Ascent*. She was also chairman of the

MUD dance and Rosary Hill's delegate to the Council on Inter-collegiate affairs.

As well as serving the Association with her dynamic enthusiasm in student activities, Marcia has also been a member of the Dean's List for every semester she has attended RHC.

In commenting on her new position, Marcia stated, "I shall be president of students, rather than the president of the Student Association, and shall put the students, all the students, back in the association, because they're all members of it."

Dani Morsheimer has served on Senate this year as sophomore class senator. Among her many activities, Dani, in her freshman year was a member of the cheer-leading team, chairman of the Senior Dinner Entertainment Committee, and co-chairman of MUD Flower-making Committee for her class.

This year, Dani was chairman of booths for Carnival Weekend and also Auction Chairman. As a senator, Dani headed the committees for the Constitution Revision and the Summons Policy Revision.

When asked how she felt about her newly elected office, Dani stated, "Needless to say I'm very happy, not only about my own election, but also about Marcia's. I feel Marcia and I will be able to work very well together because we share many of the same opinions on what has to be improved at RHC. I only ask one thing of you as students — that you support us in our efforts during our term."

Students Plan NYC Trip

A trip to New York City for resident students is scheduled for March 19-21. Transportation is by train; departure time is 12:30 a.m. March 19 and arrival back in Buffalo, 7 a.m., March 21.

Pat Cegles '68, general chairman, has told *The Ascent* that accommodations have been made at the Commodore Hotel. The trip is open to residents only.

About twenty students have signed up. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Stafford, receptionist at Lourdes.

Bishop Asks Colleges To Participate In St. Patrick's Parade

This year Rosary Hill is sponsoring an entry in the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade, Sunday, March 20, at 2 p.m. at the request of Bishop James A. McNulty. The Bishop has asked area colleges to participate in the parade to commemorate the Silver Jubilee of the Irish-American Association. The general theme of the parade is "The Faith of Our Fathers."

Chairman of the Rosary Hill entry is Donna Geary, '67, assisted by Pat Capstraw, '67, and Sandy Gurowicz, '67. They are awaiting approval of the proposed theme "A Pot of Gold." Tentatively it will consist of a series of cars decorated as a rainbow with its pot of gold.

Sister Paula, Dean of Student Affairs, has told *The Ascent*: "Since Rosary Hill College has decided to participate in the 1966 St. Patrick's Day Parade, I am confident the participation will be representative of the spirit and creativity of the student body. The Silver Jubilee Celebration deserves the best of our talents."

Awards will be given for the floats. Students interested in working on Rosary Hill's entry may contact one of the chairmen.

Sophs Mary Del Prince, Elaine Lamy Run for Corresponding Secretary

Sophomores Mary Del Prince and Elaine Lamy are currently running for corresponding secretary of the Student Association for the '66-'67 school year.

Campaigning begins today; voting will take place next Wednesday, March 16, in the SA office from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Mary Outlines Platform

Besides handling SA correspondence, publishing the SA Bulletin, and heading the Secretariat Committee, the SA treasurer is a member of the Execu-



MARY DEL PRINCE

tive Board, along with the other officers. It is here that Mary Del Prince sees her main responsibility:

"The Executive Board must provide the thinkers to shape an ef-

fective SA. They must have the ideas in order to introduce legislation; they must be vital people who will do something for the student body."

Therefore, Mary would propose an awareness of today emphasis for SA programming. "I feel that the Senate should program for the student body; it should sponsor open forums, debates, discussions on topics of current interest to RHC students," she stated.

The corresponding secretary, along with the other officers, must be vital and firm in sharing an interest in the advancement and growth of the student body. "The Senate is not a club, it is the student leader, comprised of members duly elected by the student body to represent them. The Senate must be a force in the school; it must at least offer, to the student body, programming to inspire an awareness of today."

Elaine States Views

Elaine Lamy, who is MUD financial chairman and secretary of the Rosary Hill College Players, feels that the office of corresponding secretary provides a unique link between the student government and the students. "This office is a service to the Student Association and I intend to work hard to make the services available, known, appreciated, and supported by the students," she stated.

Included in these services are publishing the SA Bulletin and directing the work of the Secretariat Committee. "I feel that this aspect of corresponding secretary

is most important," Elaine stated, "because the Secretariat provides all the typing and mimeographing for the classes, clubs, and other student functions."

Handling all the duties of the



ELAINE LAMY

corresponding secretary requires that "one must be able to delegate authority efficiently and capably inspire others to perform the tasks at hand, and be willing to devote a great deal of time to the business of student government," Elaine explained.

Elaine commented on the present lack of good relationship between the student body and the student government as a result of lack of interest on the part of the student. "I am willing and want to help in remedying this situation," she said.

A New Consideration

Two weeks ago the student body was faced with what this paper termed a "unique" situation: Two candidates were running unopposed for major SA offices. Now we find ourselves in a situation with one unopposed candidate and only two nominees for each of the other two offices, but this time "unique" seems a much too kind description of the situation.

When a total of seven people decides to run for five offices, then the situation is obviously dangerous—dangerous to the fate of a student government in a remarkably liberal college that has placed tremendous amounts of power and responsibility in the hands of the student government, much of this as yet untapped.

Perhaps this kind of shock—an unmistakable demonstration that we are on the verge of a dangerous trend was just what the student body, and the incoming Senate needed to jolt them into definite action to prevent a recurrence of this deplorable situation.

The student government has its task cut out for it: To redefine itself in terms of the student. The more effectively it can operate as a student-centered organization, the more interest it will evoke from the student body, and the more students will in turn decide that working on Senate is worth their time and effort.

But there is a more positive action, one that should guarantee that next spring we find ourselves with qualified candidates really competing for the offices: Running candidates for president and vice president together on a slate against two other similarly united candidates.

Of course this means the Senate must assume the task of gearing the junior class from the beginning of the first semester to anticipating this, and planning for it. But this would resolve what was the core of the problem this year. For the most part, the decision to run, or more often not to run, was a last minute, "should I or shouldn't I" proposition, and it amounted to a decision based mainly on what was best for the individual herself rather than on what was best for the student government.

Running candidates on a slate, on the other hand, would necessitate people with a definite concept of what they could do with and for the student government seeking each other out, establishing an alliance, and actively planning for a campaign—all this well before self-nominations are called for. Then the rest of the student body would have the choice to which they are entitled, a choice based on issues, not personality.

We strongly urge that the new Senate put a consideration of this plan first on their order of business, and that the student body, especially the incoming junior class, begin to discuss this and all its implications. It is about time that the students of Rosary Hill start catching up with the rest of a progressive college community.

Seminar Ends Orientation

An Inter-Personal Relations Seminar is scheduled for Friday evening, March 25, through Saturday, March 26 as a culmination of orientation for the freshmen, according to Sister Mary Maura, freshman class moderator.

Dr. Noel McGinn, a social psychologist who is presently working at Harvard University in the center for studies in education and development, will direct the seminar. He will be assisted by

Mr. William Sweeney, the national lay chairman for the Cur-sillo Movement.

The seminar will center on understanding freedom by developing a fuller awareness of personal freedom: what the individual wants, why he does the things he does, and how he responds to others.

The seminar will be divided into lectures and group dynamics. It will be limited to the first 100 students who sign up.

Various Facets of Proposed Study Week Debated, Clarified By Opposing Factions

By MARGARET MOUNT '67

Recently a suggestion was made by Student Council members that Rosary Hill students and faculty might consider the idea of holding a study week. Declaration of a study week would mean that a week before exams would be set aside for independent study on the part of the students.

Pros and Cons

Advocates of this plan point to the fact that such a period would eliminate the problems involved in attending classes until the day before exams—such problems as final assignments or papers which consume students' time, time more wisely spent in study and review.

On the other hand, opponents of the innovation claim that a study week is useless. Primarily, the opposition reasons that students who have studied all year would be the only ones to use this opportunity to advantage. Those who have not studied would simply waste the extra time.

This seems to be a legitimate argument, but it must be considered thoroughly. For example, one may easily argue that it does not matter that the only ones to benefit are those who

have studied all year long. So much the better for them! The fact that some students would not profit is not a valid reason for refusing to permit those who would apply themselves the sufficient time to do so.

However, a second and very important argument of the opposing section is that there exists a state requirement concerning a basic minimum of required class hours for students. A study week would mean a loss of class hours and would therefore necessitate one of three things: starting school earlier in the year; extending the semester, or shortening the vacations.

Other Plans Considered

Variations of the original study week idea also warrant consideration. One method would be to have a long weekend rather than an entire week of study. Another plan suggested was to have only half-days of classes for the week preceding exams, that is, to have the students attend only morning or afternoon classes for that week. Complications arise here in that some classes would have more hours and more work completed while others would be lagging behind. One solution proposed was an alternated schedule.

According to this, if morning classes were cancelled on a Monday, then afternoon classes would be the ones eliminated on Wednesday.

Sister Marita, O.S.F., Academic Dean, had the following suggestions:

Among those who came with the Middle States Association team this year, Sister explains, was Dr. Robert I. Walter, professor of chemistry at Haverford College, Pennsylvania. Dr. Walter explained that Haverford College has a particular kind of academic honor system through which each student schedules his own exam. Under this system each student decides on which dates, within the one or two week exam period, he will take his exams.

Such a system would satisfy any students who wished to be done with exams immediately and to go home. At the same time there would be an opportunity for the students who so desired to allow themselves time for study before exams.

The exam taken by each student in the same course would be the same regardless of when he took it. However, everyone who takes the test is thereupon bound by the honor system not to discuss the exam for the benefit of those who have not yet taken it. Dr. Walter assured those he spoke to that, although this might sound idealistic, the plan actually is working. Students at Haverford, he said, value the system whereby they designate their own exam schedule and thus they guard against any corruptions of that system.

Honor Question Raised

Of course, this raises the question of what other factors would be involved in an academic honor system. Such a system has been mentioned on several occasions in the recent past, but, at this time, most Rosary Hill students possess only vague ideas in regard to the effect that the implementation of such a system would have upon Rosary Hill life.

Some fear the results. "Does that mean that I'd be on my honor to attend my classes, to return library books on time, etc.?"

An academic honor system is a system which every college or university must work out for itself. But it is an important decision and an idea well worth considering. Before decisive action can be taken, before a student body can understand the responsibility of either accepting or rejecting such a system, that student body must be thoroughly acquainted with it. They must know what it involves, to what lengths its jurisdiction extends, and how it is to be maintained. They must investigate.

The problem at hand is, of course, whether or not to have a formal study week preceding exams, but, through a consideration of that area, one comes to the more involved, and certainly the more far reaching concern for the Rosary Hill student body, which is that one dealing with an academic honor system and the investigation of the same.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The proposed honor system will be discussed in an upcoming article in The Ascent.

"Enemy Within" Discussed In Third Lenten Program

The third part of the Student Association's Lenten Series will be presented this Monday, March 14, when the Rev. Raymond de Jaegher, former consultant to the late President Diem of Viet Nam, will speak in MSR at 8 p.m. He is the author of "The Enemy Within."

One week later, Monday, March 21, the Rev. Albert Bartlett, S.J. will speak on "The Making of the Present." Father Bartlett was formerly director of the debating team at Canisius High School and is now attending the University of Buffalo. The Rev. Regis F. Duffy, O.F.M. will lecture on "The New Liturgy" Wednesday, March 30. Father Duffy is a temporary assistant at St. Joseph's Church while doing graduate work at the University of Buffalo. Both of these programs will take place at 8 p.m. in Lourdes Lounge.

In the first program of the series March 3, the Rev. Robert S. Sweeney, pastor of Saint Brigid's parish and a director of the "Know Your Neighbor's Faith" series at Buffalo's Hotel Statler, led a panel discussion on the topic of "Ecumenism."

The panelists included Sister Marie Julianne, S.S.M.N., Mistress of the Juniorate of the Motherhouse at Mount Saint Mary's in Kenmore. Reverend Edward H. Kryder of Calvary Episcopal Church in Williamsville, and Mr. Martin J. Murrett, a layman from Saint Rose's parish in Buffalo.

The discussion covered many phases of the subject of Church unity, including the history of the initial ecumenical movement in Europe, the important role the

Bible has played in the movement, the reactions of Catholic and Protestant clergy and laity to ecumenism itself, and the controversial question of inter-communion.

Last Tuesday, March 8, another inter-faith panel discussion was presented. Members of this panel on "Religious Freedom" included Reverends Lorcanus F. Graham, O.F.M. and Roderick Tobin, O.F.M., both from Timon High School in South Buffalo, Dr. David Cox, a representative of the Methodist Church to the Buffalo Council of Churches, and Reverend John Buerk, a Lutheran chaplain at the University of Buffalo.

Alumnae Sponsor American Folk Mass; Public Is Invited

The Rosary Hill Alumnae Association with Patricia Crowley Hoodmaker '57 as chairman, will sponsor an American Folk Mass Sunday, March 13 in the Marian Social Room.

The music accompanying this low Mass will be taken from the American Mass program written by Father Rivers, a Negro priest of the Cincinnati diocese. Father Rivers uses American motets and idioms of American Negro spirituals in his composition.

Members of the Newman Club of the State University College at Buffalo will lead in the singing of the Mass, while Father Clarence Dye, club chaplain, will act as celebrant.

The public is invited to attend the Mass, refreshments will be served afterward in the Marian Social Lounge.

RECRUITMENT ON CAMPUS

Tuesday, March 15—

Peace Corps Day, Mr. Gilbert Sena on Campus.

Wednesday, March 16—

U. S. Navy Recruitment; individual interviews in the Placement Office.

Wednesday, March 23—

John Hancock Insurance Company (recruiting liberal arts candidates for career opportunities in office administration); Alumnae Lounge, 9:30 a.m.

PEACE CORPS DAY—MARCH 15

MR. GILBERT SENA

Schedule

10:00 a.m. — Elementary Education Co-seminar. Dr. A. Zielonka — DS 314.

11:00 a.m. — Sociology Co-seminar. Dr. C. Barresi — DS 216.

12:00-1:30 p.m. — Lunch in Cafeteria. Discussion among interested students.

1:30-2:15 p.m. — Corpsman stationed at booth at DS entrance. Interview with *Ascent*.

2:30 — Peace Corps Assembly. Mr. Sena talks. Question and Answer Period — DS 314.

4:15 p.m. — Latin American History Co-seminar. Mr. L. Barone — DS 321.



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Canisius Senior Rebutts Mumm's Views; Conscription Degrades Life, Values

By TED TABERSKI

(Taberski is a senior philosophy major at Canisius College; this is his review of Jim Mumm's draft article in the February 11 Ascent.)

Mr. Mumm's article on the draft in the last issue of **The Ascent** exemplifies the Catholic student's failure to penetrate conventional cliches and think on a human level.

He sums up his article: "Regardless of Vietnam, Communism plans to conquer the world. The United States is the only nation capable of sufficient opposition. The draft is a necessity." According to Mr. Mumm, the Viet Nam war is a "fact of life," America is a "giant" who "takes baby steps and flings pebbles at his enemy," and if our soldiers must die, "their deaths should be as part of an all-out military engagement."

Here is the type of thinking that sacrifices individual human beings to impersonal ideologies. The only people he does talk about are draft-eligible Americans. But the more basic "facts of life" are that the human race transcends our borders (and our churches) and that every man has a finality which nations and ideologies do not have. Nations are only passing forms which give shape to human life, but individual men (and also mankind as a whole) are the essence of that life.

The real facts of life which we

ignore are that most of the people of the world go to sleep hungry every night and that with about five per cent of the world's people, America consumes about half the world's goods. In our desperate attempt to justify this we have created the ideology of anti-communism, which makes any threat to the status quo something evil which we, the international good guys, must crush. Passively believing the expression of American concern for the sufferings of other people (interrupted by hedonistic commercials for beer and big cars), we forget that the "pebbles" being thrown in our name are bombs that kill other human beings.

As Albert Schweitzer warned: "Increasingly there is lost the consciousness that every man is an object of concern for us just because he is a man; civilization and morals are shaken and the advance to fully developed inhumanity is only a question of time." The draft is but a part of the cold war devil-theory of Communism engendering on hate and distrust. Conscription is the means by which the military breaks down our respect for human life and values and prepares us to kill other human beings whenever the government sees fit.

In war we reduce other human beings to mere instruments of an ideology; they are commies or VC, not men. We have to deny their humanity before we can kill them. The draft is not merely an inconvenience, it is immoral and dehumanizing.

From the Arts:

Theatre Concentration Progresses; Community Play Opens March 16

By MARY KAY ROBINSON '68

This year Rosary Hill is offering a new concentration leading to a degree in the Fine Arts. The Theatre Arts concentration has brought a broadened curriculum to Rosary Hill and has also begun to fill a definite cultural gap in the college community.



Elizabeth Ann Zeder applies makeup to Larry Hanratty.

To quote the formal objectives set up for the concentration: "The Theatre Arts concentration is offered to present the student aspir-

ing to a career in drama with courses and practical theatre experience which will give him a broad view of numerous theatrical areas."

Courses Offered

Courses are geared to a basic yet complete fulfillment of these main aims. They include basic voice and speech, basic acting techniques, theatre history, play direction, children's theatre, and elementary makeup. The latter three courses were offered in last summer's theatre workshop. The summer program will be continued this summer with guest lecturers and speakers teaching classes in scene design and basic directing.

Theatre Arts majors are affiliated members of the National Catholic Theatre Conference and the Rosary Hill Players. This year they will participate in the Buffalo Area Theatre Day scheduled for Saturday, March 19, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Sacred Heart Academy.

Members of this concentration have also initiated a Drama Club on campus. This group aims at publicizing and taking advantage of the various opportunities for theatrical enjoyment in the area.

Their program includes attending amateur and professional production, inviting in guest speakers, and scheduling trips such as the one this year to Stratford, Ont. Also in the planning is a more integrated relationship with other drama groups at other area colleges such as Canisius.

Produces Four Plays

In all, the concentration sponsors four productions on campus a year. This year's offerings included "The Grass Harp"; "Szopka Krakowska"; a forthcoming production of T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral," to be held March 16-20, and a presentation of Shaw's "Arms and the Men," to be produced May 3-6. All tickets to all plays are available to Rosary Hill students free of charge.

All of the plays are directed by Sister Mary Frances, chairman of Theatre Arts. Sister has her Master of Arts Degree in dramatic arts from Western Reserve. She has directed the Catholic Square Players in Cleveland, was assistant professor at West Virginia State College, and is presently chairwoman of the Buffalo N.C.T.C.

Members of the backstage crews are chosen from the Drama Club; play tryouts are open to anyone wishing to try. Another interesting note: Rosary Hill's only full-time male student, Jim McNeil, is a member of this con-

centration, lending a rather unique side to that field.

The concentrators now make their home in the rather limited quarters of Daemon Little Theatre. To provide some basic equipment for the group, a portable lighting system was installed last year and a new portable sound system is supposed to be added this year.

Efforts Dedicated

This year the Rosary Hill Players' dramatic endeavors are in honor of the late Rev. Paul E. S. Wheaton, former minister at Amherst Community Church and former Broadway actor. Rev. Wheaton was killed in an auto accident last summer.

The upcoming production of "Murder in the Cathedral" is especially in memory of Rev. Wheaton. The play is a religious drama of great depth dealing with the martyrdom of St. Thomas a'Becket. Eliot's insight casts a penetrating light on the life of Becket, his temptations toward material goods, and his ultimate victory over them through his martyrdom.

The cast consists of the women of Canterbury who form a group reminiscent of the ancient Greek chorus; four knights who also serve as temptors, Ilmars Purens,



Leonard Scigaj; Ilmars Purens; Clifford Group

Cliff Group, Len Scigaj, and Larry Henratty; three priests including Calbert Camlin, Don Ziesig, and Frank Aversa, and Becket, played by Tino Bellanca.

Crews are now busy building the Cathedral setting called for in the play and the entire production staff is working toward the March 16-20 showing. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. and tickets are on sale to the public at DLT box office at \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for high school students and under.

From the Faculty

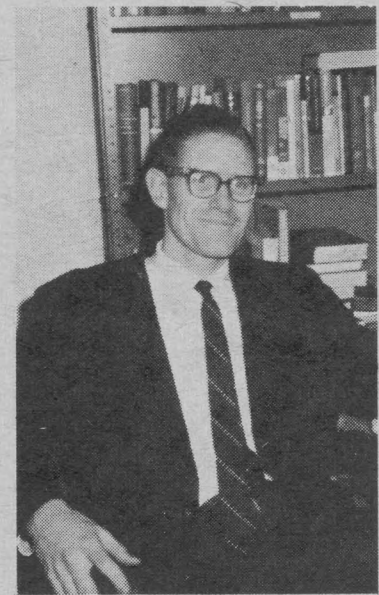
Dr. Cuddy: The Praise of Apathy

In a recent letter to the editor of **The Ascent**, Miss Kathy Sams levelled the perennial charge of apathy against the students, teachers and administrators of Rosary Hill College. I would like to dissent, not so much from the content of the letter, as from its point of view.

Basically, I object to Miss Sams' calloused indifference toward apathetic people, their problems and their struggles. In these energetic United States, apathetic people are essentially an underprivileged minority; and since the democratic forces of this great nation are struggling mightily for the rights of persecuted minorities, I am impelled to defend, with my limited eloquence, the freedom and dignity of the apathetic.

The wonderful thing about Rosary Hill is the asylum it provides for the apathetic and the culturally anemic. Here, they have found a home away from home—a haven where they can rest secure and confident in the knowledge that they form a safe majority rather than a harassed minority. I grant that many classes have a quota of active students who stir the air with intelligent questions and a sharp exchange of ideas. Happily, these trouble-makers form but a small minority; and if the silent, somber majority can not silence them altogether, at least they can create an atmosphere that dampens their spirit, minimizes their poisonous influence and discourages further agitation. In one class, a few years ago, the agitators momentarily gained the upper hand. In rapid succession, two exciting ideas were heatedly discussed by the class with the result that three girls fainted, five were carried away to the infirmary and the teacher broke down and wept. Why Miss Sams wants to perpetuate this situation at Rosary Hill is utterly beyond me.

Obviously, the apathetic teachers, of which Miss Sams complains, help to form an important buffer for the mental health of the student body. Even when professors do present challenging, exciting ideas, the notetakers (euphemistically called students) are quite capable of translating them into flat pieces of information and returning them in even more stale form in the final examinations. All this, of course,



DR. EDWARD CUDDY

is quite necessary for student morale at Rosary Hill.

As for the administration, I fail to see how the term "apathetic" applies. Sr. Angela is constantly in motion; Sr. Angelica keeps the business office operating with distressing efficiency; Sr. Concetta is often breathing down my apathetic back to get the grades in on time; and Sr. Paula is a little bundle of nervous energy that makes the rest of us look asleep. Perhaps we might charge the Dean of Studies with apathy. Sr. Marita seems to have plenty of time for those who

want to see her; frequents the coffee room with other faculty members; and has utterly failed to snoop around to see that the professors are teaching correct doctrine. Her conduct is a school scandal.

In the final analysis, we must admit, 'tis folly that makes the world go 'round. For four years, many students bear the intense pressure of college life to please their parents, to do what everyone else is doing, and to get a proper husband. Parents go broke so that their daughters get the education that good middle class daughters are supposed to have so that they can get a husband that good middle class brides are supposed to have. Meanwhile, the institution, provides administrators with happy illusions, keeps the nuns occupied and enables lay teachers to live in security, if not in luxury.

Every once in a while, however, a dedicated teacher meets an earnest, highly motivated student. Ideas are generated, and the experience renews a love for learning and a wonderful sense of the cultural and spiritual possibilities of human life. It may not occur very often at Rosary Hill, but it happens often enough so that even the oddballs can feel at home.

PIZZA
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WE DELIVER

ON THE LEVEL

By PHYLLIS FRISCIA '67

With the advent of spring (a two day season) seems to flourish a bumper-crop of contests, elections, etc. This week "On the Level" (after final analysis) has captured part of this competitive spirit. As a point of information, this paragraph is intended to correlate the following statements into an organized article. Read on . . .

Come out, come out, you fair lovelies . . . Considering **Glamour** picks at least two Catholic col-best Dressed, probability is on our side (or it it time?).

In the Winner's Circle: First, to every college proofreader (except ours) I'm sure that "Jewels and Jim" was outstanding, as usual, even under its Buffalo alias. Second, to all those "twice-a-year-fans"—do us a favor and

sit in the reds next season. Third, to all those who prophesied that Wilmer and the Dukes would flounder: Stick to Dylan and Paxton, Baby!

On the line of entertainment: Intercollegiate Council sponsored a variety show last weekend. This reporter would have had a few kords of advice to any contestants from RHC. First, tune your guitars. Second, don't cross your legs.

As a finale, even if you've lost at all the above events, there's always the second annual Queen-of-the-May Contest during our last month at school. We will have competition (again) from Canisius. Anyway—always remember that everyone knows that this college is full of winners.

RHC-D'Y Doubleheader Set; Faculty And Students to Play

By JOANNE REINHART

It's that time of year again, and some of the excitement left over from the renowned Canisius-Bona games now shifts to the Rosary Hill-D'Youville competition. This Saturday, March 12, Rosary Hill will meet D'Youville for the second time this year at Cardinal O'Hara High School on O'Hara Rd. in Tonawanda.

But this game promises to be much more than just the annual feminine college game. The famed RHC faculty team will attempt to conquer D'Youville professors in the first game of the doubleheader beginning at 8 p.m.

Despite the fact that the Rosary Hill team encountered defeat in the first game of the season against D'Youville, they have decided to retaliate with different defense tactics and new team members. The newly-enlarged squad now includes; Dottie Buhl (captain), Pat Burns, Jackie Drewniak, Judy Gniadzowski, Lucille LaMorgese, Shirley Lord, Nancy

McKeever, Maryann Morley, Linda Nichols, Carol Pilarski, Barb Rosche, Barb Taylor, Toni Viggiano, Inky Vreeburg, and their coach, Miss Toni Tiburzi.

As usual, the college cheerleaders will lead cheers along the sidelines under the banner of ivory and blue. The cheerleading squad now consists of six enthusiastic members. Captain Kathy Giehl, Sandy Kozlowski, Dani Morsheimer, Jeanne Palcio, Joanne Reinhardt, and Bonnie Shorts. They will be assisted by members of the Pep Squad, consisting of Captain Marie Costello, Evelyne Hitchcock, Marie Korczak, and Priscilla Zynda.

Although the team practices about three or four times a week, they are in need of support and enthusiasm on the part of the student body. The game this Saturday promises to be one of the most exciting ever played, and one of the greatest losses for D'Youville. Admission to the game is \$1.00 and all proceeds will go to Catholic Charities.

Residents Sponsor Annual Mother-Daughter Weekend

"The mothers are invited to spend these few days on campus as an expression of our thankfulness for the many years that they have given them." So spoke Liz DuRoss, general chairman of the annual Mother-Daughter Weekend sponsored by the Resident Association.

Over this weekend, March 11-13, approximately 118 mothers will sample campus life by staying in their daughters' rooms in the dorms. They will participate in a full program of events.

Mrs. Helene Greene, an artist from New York City, will create three pieces of art in various media tonight in Lourdes Lounge. Tomorrow afternoon will be spent on tours of the campus, shopping excursions or getting acquainted with other mothers.

A reception will precede the formal dinner to be held Saturday evening in Lourdes Dining Room. Sister Paula will be the guest speaker at the meal held in the mothers' honor. Later, all are invited to attend "A Man for All Seasons," at the Studio Arena Theatre; three post-theatre parties are scheduled.

Father Regis Duffy will be the guest speaker at the Communion Breakfast on Sunday, following the 9:15 Mass. A floral arrangement display, presented by Goetz Flower Shop will precede the farewell tea.

Committee chairmen for the weekend are: invitations, Emily Alvord; registration, Ann Lauferweiler; publicity and program, Pamela Dalberth; meals, Anne Marie Connors and Eileen Michaels; accommodations, Christine Gallagher and Linda Nichols; Friday evening, Kathleen Sayre and Rose Zobel; Saturday reception, Gay Naradowski and Patricia Nardella; Saturday evening, Kathryn Fallis, Judith Mello, and Mary Frances Radice, and Sunday afternoon, Jane Barone and Marguerite Battaglia.

This student's comments expresses the general opinion of the weekend: "I can't honestly say who enjoyed it the most last year, the mothers or the daughters. It gives us all an opportunity to relax, have fun, and enjoy one another's company. It is one of the best events of the year."

Frosh Wins 'Glamour' Contest



CATHY HANNON

Who is the young lady with "the brains to look great" on the Rosary Hill campus? She's Mary Catherine Hannon, winner of the on-campus segment of *Glamour's* tenth annual "Ten Best Dressed College Girls" contest, sponsored by *The Ascent*.

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Frosh Sally Ryan, Bonnie Shorts Wage Campaigns for SA Treasurer

Two freshmen, class Senator Sally Ryan and class secretary Bonnie Shorts, are currently competing for the office of SA treasurer.

Campaigning has already begun; final voting will take place in the SA office next Wednesday, March 16, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Sally stresses her representative role as an SA officer in her platform. Senate is not solely twenty-two people making decisions, Sally stated. "It is time for the average student to become acquainted with, and more importantly, comfortable with its government body, since Senate is the recipient of student thoughts and ideas.

Sally feels that through serving on Senate this year she has come to recognize some of its potentialities and weaknesses. "Now it is my desire to serve the student body in an executive capacity as a representative and as a leader," she stated.

Bonnie's platform emphasizes the need for interaction between Senate and students. "The effectiveness of the SA treasurer depends not only on a professional manner in handling fiscal affairs, but also on an active interest in the student body," she stated. "And in turn, the student body must give its active cooperation to the Senate."

As treasurer, Bonnie would aim to make each individual a vital part of an active student body; this would contribute toward the development of each individual and in addition strengthen the Student Association as a whole.

Cathy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hannon of Tampa Dr., Buffalo, is a freshman history concentrator.

Twelve girls were nominated by their classmates for the "Best Dressed Contest" on the basis of the criteria established by *Glamour*. Preliminary balloting resulted in the following finalists:

Pat Wick '69, Cis Attea '66, Miss Hannon, Monica Dollar '68, and Janice Yax '66.

In the final election March 4, Miss Hannon was selected as RHC's best dressed student.

Cathy's photographs have been sent to the magazine along with the official entry form. Final selection by *Glamour* is now being made.

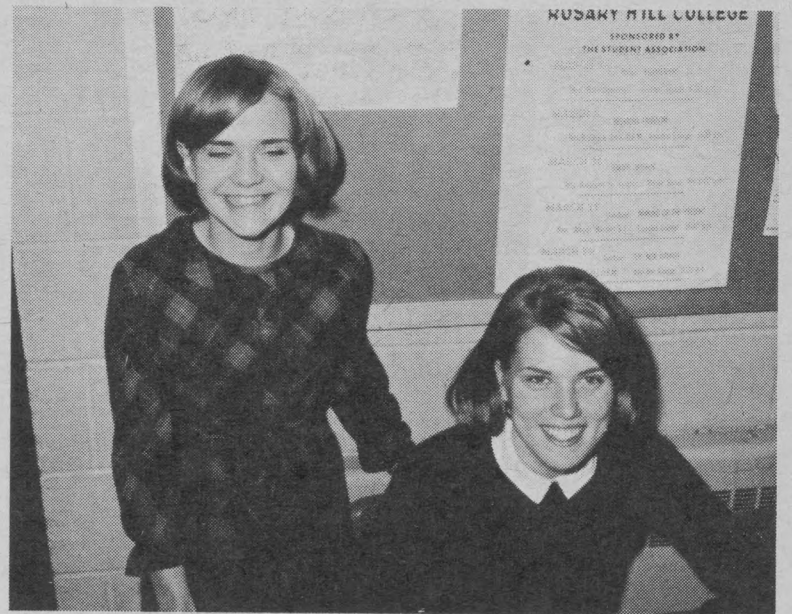
Western Tour Offered for Credit

As part of its 1966 summer session, Rosary Hill will offer a three-week travel-study earth science course to anyone interested. Directed by Sister M. Clarita, associate professor of chemistry, the course will consist of a deluxe bus tour of the scenic west from July 5 to July 26.

The basic fee for the course, including two meals per day and lodging, is \$360, with an additional \$60 tuition charge to students taking the course for credit.

For those credit seeking students, parents' permission, attendance at three seminars, and the completion of a library project by April 1, are prerequisites.

The seminars are held in DS 202 at 7 p.m.; the first was held February 23, and the other two will be held March 23 and April 28. The deadline for registration is March 22.



BONNIE SHORTS

SALLY RYAN

Dance Included In Plans Released For MUD Weekend

The Moving Up Day Dance will be optionally formal this year, announced the MUD committee. The dance will be held Saturday, April 30 at the Hotel Lafayette, with music provided by Rick Mertle and his fifteen-piece band. Tickets are \$4 per couple and only 300 will be sold.

As previously announced, Ramsay Lewis will perform at Kleinhans Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. Friday, April 29. Ticket prices are \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4.

Tickets will go on sale to RHC students March 21. After one week of exclusive sale to students here, they will be available to other area colleges and the general public.

The Ramsay Lewis concert will climax a busy day that takes in the rose ceremony, convocation and the MUD parade.

A day at Kissing Bridge is presently being planned for Sunday of MUD Weekend (May 1). Tentatively it is scheduled for 2-7 p.m. and includes a buffet and band with all facilities of Kissing Bridge available — swimming, golfing and chair-lift.



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Bflo. Council on World Affairs Presents Panel Mar. 23 at RHC

The Buffalo Council of World Affairs in conjunction with area colleges will hold a panel discussion on Franco-American relations, Wednesday, March 23, in MSR at 8 p.m.. The discussion is one of a series on the theme: "President Johnson — The New Imperialism?"

Dr. Orville Murphy, moderator, Dr. Brown and Sister Peter Daemon of D'Youville will form the panel. JoJo Seggio and Mary Valente will be the student interrogators.

The Buffalo Council of World Affairs is a non-profit, non-partisan organization. Its purpose is to enlighten the community in international affairs. In the past year it has sponsored a lecture series on Viet Nam, and "Conference Call," a television series on WGR, Sundays at 6 p.m.

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