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PAT MORROW MISS RIT

Radio Returns to RIT; WRTI Announces Plans

Our campus wide radio station is born.

On Monday, May 3, the Board of Directors of RIT Radio, announced the new call letters of the station as being WRTI, and that broadcasting is expected to commence in the Fall.

In an interview with the Reporter, Richard Warner, President of WRTI, stated that the station will provide educational

facilities in the field of radio broadcasting and will provide experience in the fields of radio management, announcing and electronics.

The Board of Directors of WRTI consists of Mr. Warner; Edgar Tompkins, Director of Training; Walter Haan, Director of Programming; John R. Taylor, Secretary-Treasurer and a yet to be determined Technical Director. For the last several months, the Board has worked out the details of operation of the station, including the Constitution, by-laws, and Book of Statutes. These were approved by the Student Council on April 11, and the administration.

The carefully laid programming schedule will consist of recorded music; world and campus news; a musical "Monitor" type show; panel programs; and varied radio spectaculars.

Mood music, semi-classical music, jazz, show music, and classical music will make up the recorded music part of the station's programming. The type's of music were arrived at by investigating the preferences of RIT students.

A fifteen minute world news report will be broadcasted each day, concentrating on the international scene. Two fifteen minute campus news reports will also be featured.

To meet the rapid and unpredictable student afternoon, a musical "Monitor" type program will be carried every weekday afternoon.

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Pat Morrow; Miss RIT; 1960

Miss Patricia Morrow (Ret 3) has been elected Miss RIT of 1959-60.

Les Greenberg, editor of the Reporter, will present Miss RIT with a trophy and bouquet of roses at the jazz concert Sunday, May 8.

Pat has been exceedingly active on campus throughout her three years. This year she has been recording secretary and president of Phi Upsilon Phi Sorority.

She is also a member of the Lettermen's Club and the Cheer-leading team.

A member of the Reporter and Techmila staffs, Pat has served on Inter-organization, Inter-Sorority, and Dormitory Councils, being secretary of the latter.

In her first year, she was the Sweetheart of Theta Gamma fraternity.

Miss RIT was chosen by the student body in an election May 2 from amongst six candidates. Runnersup are Brenda Romball and Kitty Ballister.

Council States New Policies of Representation

Because the Student Council has recently been drastically reduced in size and established on a departmental basis, it is extremely important for each representative to be fully aware of his responsibilities in order for this more compact Council to effectively represent the student body.

Students interested in seeking nomination for the coming representative elections should understand what the position of representative will require of him next year.

The major responsibilities are as follows:

1. To represent his department in all affairs and activities that come before Student Council.
2. To effectively communicate to his department all business conducted by Student Council.
3. To effectively communicate to Student Council, the ideas and opinions of the students of his department.
4. To actively participate in Student Council functions, committees, and discussions.
5. To be thoroughly familiar with the problems presented to Council in order to intelligently vote on these problems.

Any full-time, day-school student may be nominated by submitting a petition with 15 student signatures from his department. Petitions must be placed in a ballot box located at E-125 on or before Wednesday, May 11. Nominees must have a grade point average of 2.25 or better.

Elections will be held during classes.

Parade to Start Weekend; Concert to Provide Close

"Songs of Spring!" Books and term papers are forgotten.

Cares are filed in lockers. We'll dig them out and dust them off Monday.

Spring Weekend!

Hours of labor on floats and costumes will culminate this afternoon at 1, when campus organizations will swing out in the traditional Spring Weekend parade. This year's edition, called "Swingin' Down the Lane", will include floats and costumed marchers representing 11 student groups.

The line of march will proceed down Spring, to Clarissa, to

Broad, to Exchange, to Main Street, to Plymouth, to Troup, to Washington, to Spring and ending at Veterans' Memorial Court.

Outdoor entertainment in the Court will climax the afternoon's festivities. Each of the 11 organizations will be allowed five minutes to present a skit "plugging" its booth at tonight's carnival.

Entitled "I'm Just a Kid Again", the carnival will take place in the Ritter-Clark Ice Rink from 8-12 p.m. A total of 16 booths will compete for the student's attention and his change. Admission is free.

Highlighting the carnival will be the awarding of a two-piece stereophonic hi-fi set as a door prize. This prize has been donated by the Alumni Association. Culinary artists of Art School Art Society plan a candy booth. Another group will have the soft drink concession. A set of handmade pottery dishes will be raffled off by the National Society of Interior Designers.

The famous Sauter-Finnegan orchestra will play at Saturday night's formal dance, "It's Raining Violets", from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Ritter-Clark Gym. Known widely through its recordings on the RCA Victor label, the big band is headed by two of the country's top arrangers, Ed Sauter and Bill Finnegan.

For over a decade prior to forming their own band, Sauter and Finnegan shaped the music played by more than a dozen topflight orchestras.

Sauter was responsible for most of Benny Goodman's famous arrangements. He also wrote for Artie Shaw, Woody Herman, Red Norvo and Ray McKinley.

Finnegan wrote many scores for Tommy Dorsey, and was the musical genius behind the Glenn Miller orchestra.

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S.C. Chooses Court Judges

The new Judicial Court will go into action in the Fall.

Set up by Student Council this year, the Court will consist of seven regular members and three alternates.

Sheila Sparron, Carol Edwards, Marsha Smith, Peter Papadopoulos, Jim Anderson, Michael Fahsel, and Don Lemcke are the seven regular members.

The three alternates to the Court will be John Sturge, Norman Reigelsperger, and John Spear.

These Judges of the Court were elected at the May 2, Student Council meeting by Council.

Advisor of the Judicial Court will be Mr. Bernard Sternsher, Assistant Professor in the General Education Division.

Four Candidates Vie for Mr. Campus

One of the major highlights of Spring Weekend at RIT is the selection of Mr. Campus. On Saturday evening of Spring Weekend, this year's Mr. Campus will be announced. Students attending the dance will receive the opportunity to cast their vote for one of the four candidates.

This climaxes the weeks of campaigning by campus sororities and the girl's dorms for their respective candidates. The candidates this year were nominated by Phi Upsilon Phi Sorority, Delta Omicron Sorority, Alpha Psi Sorority and the Womens' Residence Halls.

John O'Conner, Phi Upsilon

Phi's candidate, has been an active participant in many organizations. He has been a member of Student Council for 3 years, served the Techmila in varying capacities, and currently holds the position of President of Newman Club. He is a fourth year Photography student and has been a member of Delta Lambda Epsilon Professional Photographic Fraternity for four years.

John Beusch, Delta Omicron's nominee, is a person currently in the spotlight. John is the President-elect of Student Council, is a member of the Forensic Society, Inter-Fraternity Council and Sigma Pi Fraternity. He is

also a member of American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers, Inter-Organizational Council and is in the Bowling League. John is a fourth year Mechanical Student.

Jack Lloyd, candidate from Alpha Psi, has served the school in various capacities during his years here at RIT. Jack is this year's President of Student Council, member of the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers, and in his fourth year served as Student Council Division Head. Jack is a married man with 2 children. He is a fifth year Mechanical Student.

Bill Turri, Womens' Residence Hall candidate, is well-known on campus now. He has been a member of Inter-Organizational Council, Student Council and the Bowling League. He has held varying chairmanships for Spring Weekend and attended the Leadership conference this year. Turri is the President-elect of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and has been a member of Inter-Fraternity Council for 2 years. Bill is a third year Printing Student.

Out of these four candidates, one will be chosen. This is the highest non-academic award presented to an RIT male student.



Jack Lloyd



Bill Turri



John Beusch



John O'Conner

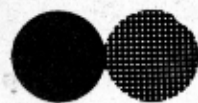
'Last Blast' Picnic To be at Hedges

Sunday, May 15, Hedges Nine Mile Point will be the scene of RIT's spring picnic, the theme of which is "The Last Blast". This event will last from 1:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m.

An advance ticket sale will be held in the main hall of the Eastman building Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 9, 10, and 11. Adult tickets are \$1.50 and children's tickets are 75 cents. Tickets will be available at Hedges on the day of "The Last Blast", but will then sell for a quarter more.

This picnic is for the students, faculty and their families and friends. 5 cent beer and 'all you can eat' are to be the main features of the day. There will be free pop for the children. Baseball, volleyball and other games are scheduled for this event, and also swimming if the weather permits.

Serving of the picnic supper starts at 5:00 p.m. Bar-B-Que, hamburgers and salad will be provided. After the picnic supper, at 7:00 p.m., there will be a combo for dancing. Hedges trio will supply the music.



EDITORIAL

Songs of Spring

Everybody loves a parade and RIT students are no exception. Today they will witness a dream come true as the Spring Weekend parade moves down Main Street. Through the efforts of Tex Guevera, Morris Kirchoff, Gene Deprez and many other, Spring Weekend has finally arrived.

Remember the time Rollie drank the Saki on the stage at the rally, remember the picnic Saturday afternoon. To these and other memories of Spring Weekend past we hope all of you will be able to add many more fond memories, as Songs of Spring become a reality.

As another campus publication might put it, "It is our fondest desire that each of you demonstrate to your fullest capacity your potential for making merry." Or as we would say, have fun!

Active in Defeat

It is all too often that candidates in an election not receiving the position they desire, completely retire from the political scene.

Sometimes defeated candidates completely lose interest in the organization involved. Leading one to believe that the parties involved were not really interested in the organization but only in their own glorification.

The Student Council of RIT definitely needs all the capable men it can obtain. In the past S.C. election the defeated parties were indeed men of fine capabilities.

For these reasons we are indeed happy to see Larry Albertson and Jack Blackert taking part in Student Council affairs.

Capital Punishment?

Caryl Chessman was pronounced dead at 1:12 p.m. Monday, May 2, 1960.

Has a point been proven?

Mr. Chessman finally used up the last of his lives after he had faced the gas chamber for the 9th and last time in the past 12 years.

Were those 12 extra years cheating justice for his crimes?

Or were those 12 years of hell, sweat and pain?

Was this man's case a freak under the laws that govern our society?

Have we, the peoples of the United States, been led by our emotions in the past months and not by the reasoning that lies behind our laws?

Searching farther, look into the problem of capital punishment: have we the right as human beings to destroy another human being for a crime whether as an individual or as an abstract god-like force created by ourselves?

Would we not be, perhaps, committing a far greater crime than originally committed?

How many mistakes have we made in the past, how many shall we make in the future?

Sending in seven candy wrappers does not return one wrongly-executed reincarnated man sealed in a plain unmarked carton.

The penal system of this country is based on the principle that a man convicted might rehabilitate himself.

What value do we place on life?

What value do we place on death?

Is death, in some cases, better than life?

Is life a far worse punishment than death?

Some profess the need for a death penalty to reduce temptation; others surmise through statistics and incidents of rage that this does not act as a deterrent.

Although perhaps unrealistic, a quote from the New Testament of the Bible might be in keeping. When Christ was confronted with the condemned Mary Magdalene he retorted, "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her."

Or rather would a quote from the Old Testament perhaps serve better? . . . "Eye for an eye, tooth for tooth, hand for hand, foot for foot."

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Railway Express; Foreign Service

Statistics indicate United States colleges, universities and other institutions of higher learning have more than 57,000 foreign citizens enrolled.

This international educational program is not a one-way street as more than 12,000 U.S. citizens will complete their schooling abroad this year which permits them through close personal associations to project the American way of life among foreign nationals. These international educational programs promise long-range benefits politically and economically.

More foreign citizens study in the United States than in any other country which promises a better understanding of America's philosophy aimed toward improving the lot of small nations. Inevitably they return better equipped to aid in the development of the economy and standard of living of their native lands.

Not surprising is the fact that the vast majority of foreign citizens studying in the United

States come from the underdeveloped countries where schools of advanced learning covering broad fields are either non-existent or all too scarce to satisfy the educational needs.

Railway Express Agency statistics reveal that it handled thousands of shipments yearly to and from U.S. colleges, some consisting of personal baggage and books, others include U.S. products purchased and shipped to friends and relatives abroad. These personal shipments logically may be considered the forerunners of growth in commercial international trade, presuming some of these foreign nationals ultimately will engage in foreign trade.

Transportation is a vital element in any widespread cultural, educational and commercial exchange, and in recognition of this, Railway Express Agency will activate a prearranged nationwide plan that will make available at colleges its foreign shipping service for personal effects destined to any of 106 countries

around the globe during the several weeks preceding college closings for summer vacations.

A similar plan will cover the expected baggage movements incident to the return of American students enrolled overseas. Appointment by Railway Express of well-established transportation companies in many foreign lands permits this orderly shipping arrangement. The international baggage service is an extension of the domestic express service used each year by students returning to their homes for summer vacations at the close of college terms.

On the Cover . . .

In the Flower City, what else but flowers would be an appropriate background for Miss RIT? Reporter photographer Eric Anderson (photo 4) and Pat Morrow, Miss RIT, went to the greenhouse at Highland Park to take the color photograph for this week's Reporter cover.



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Dave Dill

Bill Ferguson

Latest and Greatest:

The parking lot committee has touched our hearts . . . In men's wear: Madras dinner jackets and naturally, ascot ties for the very brave . . . For sale: One dozen goldfish . . . the Snafu was called off due to good weather . . . On the Bookshelf: a new collection by Jules (Sick, Sick, Sick) Pfieffer entitled "The Explainers" at only \$1.50 . . . We wonder if the new comedian Bob Newheart will replace Shelly Berman? . . . At the Glen Casino expect to see

Andy Williams this summer . . . If you are going to the Newport Jazz Festival this summer you had better get your reservations in now . . . For women, a new fad, The Big Eye, is being manufactured by Rubinstein, Revlon, Arden, Ritz, Hudnut, and the rest . . . On the Turntable: "Andre Previn's Trio Jazz; King Size" (Contemporary 3570) . . . We found Mr. Taugner's exhibit in the Eastman gallery very interesting . . . You should be able to purchase Exeters soon

at fifteen cents a pack . . . On the Air Waves: Will Moyle (WVET) has a swinging "Jazz for Moderns" series on over the weekends on 1280 . . . The Whip has done it! . . . Will this be the last formal dance or the last dance in the gym? . . . Nostalgia: Memo the Turtle.

And In This Corner: Like Apathy

It appears to us that even if the world were to end or tuition was being raised to three thousand "per" no more than three students would rally together to even voice their opinions. This has become one of those "self-evident truths" you read about. Let us cite a few examples; active support of athletic events, unified Greek front, intra-organizational solid student government, a national co-operation - are all just a sample of what we don't have.

In order to get student interest it has become necessary to award trophies, plaques, certificates, door-prizes, and more trophies. At this year's Council election less than half of the eligible voters went to the poll. We also predict that this weekend's dance will show a marked decrease in attendance, or quite a few not in formal attire.

It has been said that the Greeks set the social standards of any school. We would like to know why even the Greeks here at RIT can not get along among themselves. Since they are the largest majority of students in any organization sponsored by SC, one would think that spirit and support of different activities would come from there. Yet they cannot even support each others social events.

It is our contention that until the Greeks show more enthusiasm school spirit will rot. The only thing we can do about it is ask this question: What is there about this whole problem that YOU can do about it rather than gripe about it?

Letters to the Editor

'Reporter' Condemned; Praised

Dear Editor:

Although I am not a student, but an "alumnus" with an "alumna" wife, I am writing to get things off my chest. I have been increasingly annoyed with past Reporter issues, but the April 8 issue tops them all!

1. As the written voice of a (I used to think) modern and fairly liberal school, you have no right to back strikes on Woolworth Stores in Rochester. Company policy of any organization must dictate that companies branches, whatever their location, must follow convention in their own localities. I am sure that Tennessee-Eastman practices segregation in their Southern locations but I see no one from the Photo Tech Department making idiots of themselves on Lake Ave.

2. Although the Reporter is not responsible for my other "gripe", I am really distressed to hear that the administration has planned to force any student (male) to live in a dormitory. In my three years at RIT I tried both dorm living and private apartment starvation. Though I preferred dorm life, where there was always someone to "sponge off of," so to speak, I see no reason for a person who

does not enjoy this type of life to be forced into this regimentation. Just as some have no desire to join a fraternity, many would surely dislike dorm life for the same or other reasons. Let them get into the Army before attempting to barracks-ize them, please.

Robert S. Marvin
Retailing, Class of '55.

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Dear Editor:

I would like to commend the editor for his effort put forth last month in the editorial column entitled, "Beginning or End," on April 22, 1960.

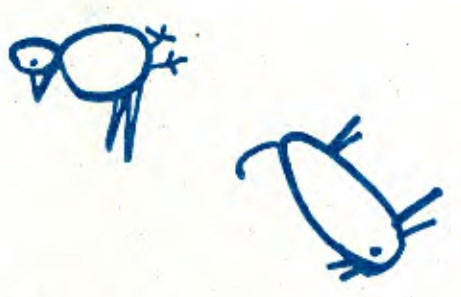
All too often a Student Council representative is elected and that year. No one bends his ear with a worthwhile suggestion or a legitimate gripe. The talk about improvements or suggestions are mostly confined to a group without representation. I myself, have received only two suggestions in 8 months. Again, I abide by the editor and say your representative is there and willing to help and carry out any proposal; just approach him. The representatives are elected to voice your opinion.

Dick Erbland
Retailing I.

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DOWN THE LANE

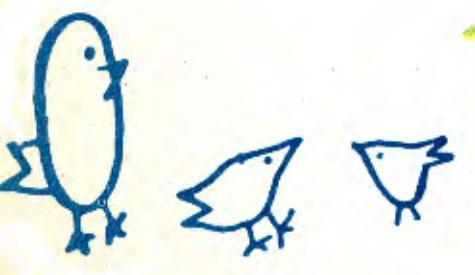
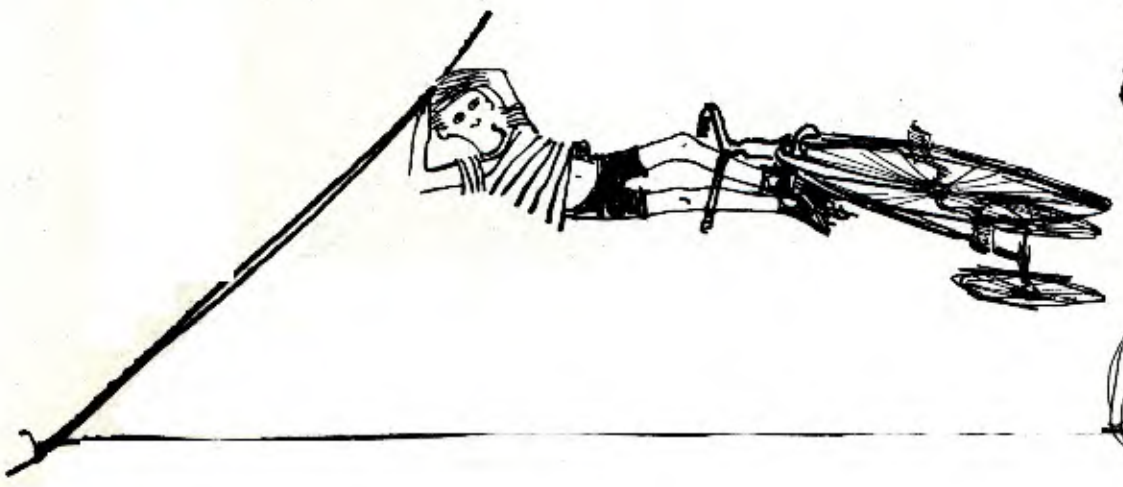


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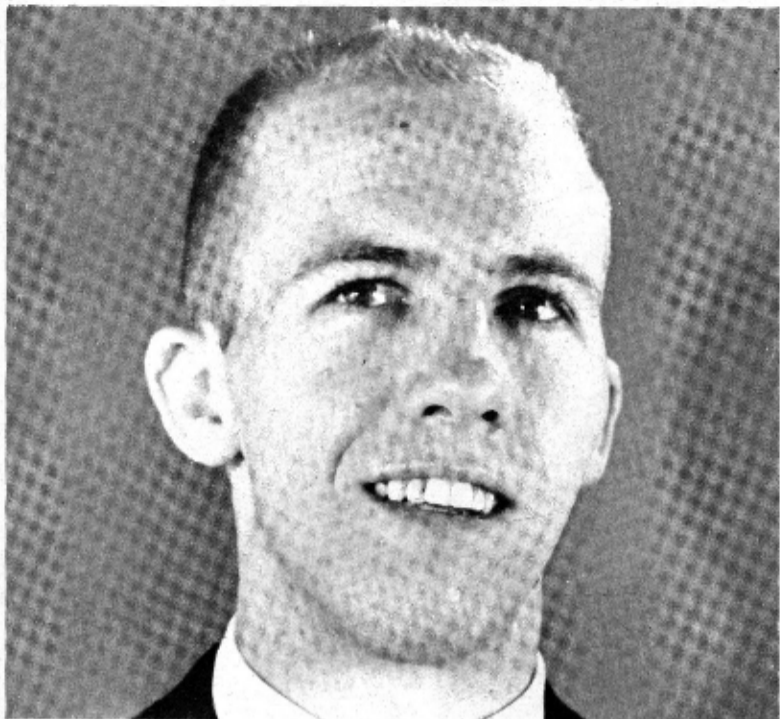


THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES

in just a kid again



Huffman Named Top Athlete Brodie Resigns From Post



Jerry Huffman

Captain of the wrestling team, Jerry Huffman, was named winner of the "Athlete of the Year" trophy at the annual awards banquet held at the Country House, East Rochester.

The trophy is the top athletic award given at the Institute.

Also at the awards dinner, Harold "Steve" Brodie announced that he would retire as RIT faculty manager of basketball. The surprise move by the Mechanical Department professor drew a standing ovation. He had served in the post for the past 41 years.

Huffman was awarded his trophy on the basis of his athletic ability, sportsmanship and

his scholastic achievement. The blond crew cut from Pennsylvania holds the record for the number of pins in a season and has the best overall record for a three year period (34-3-1).

A 147 pound wrestler, Huffman won the title in his class of the 4 I's last winter.

The main speaker for the evening was George (Specs) Toporcer, brother of Bill Toporcer of the RIT Veterans Affairs office. Specs was formerly a Red Wing player and manager and a St. Louis Cardinal infielder.

At the end, awards were presented to freshman and varsity members of the basketball, soccer, wrestling and fencing teams.

Dud Armanini Elected Baseball Team Captain

Dario "Dud" Armanini, the diminutive second baseman for the Tigers, has been elected captain of this year's baseball team.

This will be Armanini's third year on the team.

Little Dud can both hit in the clutch and field as the records show. Although he hit only .250 last year, he turned out to be the teams third most productive runs producer. With the 14 hits he collected, he drove in 13 runs,

behind only Zeke Zilka and Marty Smith. He started off this year well with three hits in his first game.

His fielding ability is brought out by his play while in the Navy. On the baseball team of the Naval Station at Newport, R.I., he set a fielding record of .970 during his second year of play there.

Besides baseball, the third-year printer was the sparkplug which led the Printing II team to the Intramural Championship two years ago. He compiled a 13 point average while holding down a guard position.

Golfers Defeated In Opener 5-4

RIT's golf team entered its first varsity season by dropping a heartbreaking 5-4 match to Utica College at Midvale Country Club.

The match was not decided until the final putt.

Both teams were tied after 17 holes, 4-4 with the 221 yard par three 18th coming up. Both Dick Lyndon and Tom Olson of RIT were on the green with their drives while their Utica opponents were off.

Lyndon's opponent, John Hewes pitched to within 10 feet of the cup on his approach. Then on the putts, Olson was short with his first and Lyndon long. They both missed their next putts to take bogey 4's. Hewes sank his for the par and the match.

Utica took the first two matches, with Gene Sefanacci defeating Jerry Abel 1 up and Stan Zabielski taking Russ Carter 5-4. Utica won the bestball 3 & 2.

RIT then came back with Dick Roberts defeating Howard Hulbert 2-1 and Phil Markham stopping Herb Bowen 1 up. RIT took this best ball 1 up.

In the final two, Dick Lyndon defeated John Hewes 4-2 while Utica's Tom Costello defeated Olson 6 and 4. Utica won the bestball 1 up.

Buffalo Topped In Tennis 6-3

The RIT Tennis Team continued its good start by following up its opening win against Ithaca College with a victory over Buffalo State Teachers, last Friday, 6-3.

Alan Lupton's three-year winning streak of 13 straight matches was broken, however, when the Tiger's ace came a cropper at the hands of Buffalo's towering Charlie Garfinkel (he wears a size 15 shoe!), 6-2, 6-3.

Victories in singles by Dick Greene, Gary Frind, Dick Beals and Chuck Loescher set up the need for only one point in doubles to clinch the match. This was quickly supplied by Greene and Frind, after which Loescher and Beals contributed another point for good measure.

Jerry Mattison, who always seems to draw a tartar for a foe, lost for the second straight time in extra sets, after winning the initial set both times.

Frind was in complete command of his number four singles, as were also Beals and Loescher, playing five and six respectively. Loescher's return to the squad after a two-year absence adds a bit of depth which it is hoped will offset the slight loss of balance at the top resulting from Bob Gelder's graduation last year.

West Outstanding Wrestler; Forst Wins Soccer Trophy

Undeclared 137 pound wrestler Ramon West was chosen as the outstanding wrestler of the year and Menfred Forst as the outstanding soccer player.

West received the Theta Gamma donated trophy at the half-time of the donkey basketball game which was sponsored by the Lettermen's club.

Forst received his trophy at the awards banquet last Thursday. It is a new trophy which Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity is giving for the year old soccer team.

West went through the 11 match season with a perfect record to follow up a great 13-2 record the year before, to give him a 24-2 record for his only years of varsity competition.

The Baltimore Bullet also took the championship in his class in the 4 I's tournament at the end of the season. Three of his four victories during the tournament were by pins and for the championship, he pinned the defending champion. In the semi finals of the tourney, he defeated the man who had won the Wilkes Invitational earlier in the season.

West also reached the semi finals of the NCAA tournament held at the University of Maryland.

During the season, the third year printing student scored 73

points while giving up only eight. He had only one take down against him all year.

Manfred Forst, a third-year electrical student, was easily chosen as the outstanding soccer player of the year, even though he missed the first two games of the season.

Missing these games, however, merely brought out how much he meant to the team. The Tigers lost both of them by wide margins. After he joined the team, they went on to play at better than a .500 clip and in the process defeated a highly touted Robert Wesleyan college.

Forst played in the center half slot and proved to be the main cog in the teams defense. The Germany born player was termed by coach Jim Dickie as the backbone of the team.



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