

505 Of Students Vote !

Dodgen - Kitchen Win Posts In Student Council Race

The ticket of Dodgen - Kitchen won this year's Student Senate election in a unique show of school spirit, as close to 50 percent of the undergraduate population voted in this year's contest.

Dodgen, a heavy pre-election favorite, had no trouble in sweeping to victory over the new and relatively unknown Jack Cassetta. Dodgen carried 736 votes in the election as compared with 397 for Cassetta. Dodgen almost made it a clean sweep carrying all of the 10 departments with the exception of Mechanical, Cassetta's home department and his only victory.

The involved race for this year's Vice-Presidency was hectic to the finish, with slight favorite Denis Kitchen winning the race as predicted, "by a nose". Of the 1290 students who voted, 504 picked Kitchen to serve with Dodgen.

Dave Rylance, also very much in contention for the vice-presidency, pulled in 464 votes and carried the Electrical, Mechanical, and SAC schools. Gary Proud received 206 votes in this election

carrying his home department of Business Administration.

Running as the only team ticket in this year's election, Dodgen and Kitchen stuck to a moderate platform pledging to increase amount of return for the student's \$22 by tighter reins on Student Council Budget and a wider cultural platform better communication between council, the students, and the Administration was also promised. In perhaps their major issue, and one of the most discussed in the campaign, the President and Vice-president elect promised the set up of a student judiciary committee and court which would try student discipline cases.

Running a strong campaign based on Dodgen's maturity and Kitchen's vivacity, the team now will have speaking privileges on Council for the remainder of the year, and will soon set about the task of organizing their committee heads for the 1964-65 school year.

Serendipity Singers Headline SW Concert

by Ron Sokolowski

Spring Weekend's Sunday afternoon concert, "Laurels of Spring" will feature the famed hootenanny group the Serendipity Singers in the Ritter-Clark Gym.

The group of seven boys and two girls is new enough to recording circles to have made only one album on the Phillips label, and yet they have appeared consistently on the "Hootenanny" as star guests.

Getting their start at the "Bitter End", Fred Weintraub's famed New York folk-mecca, they have skyrocketed to fame over the last few years as few groups have before them. Weintraub, who gave us Peter, Paul, and Mary, as well as Woody Allen, calls their music "the new direction folk music is taking." I'd classify the group's unique sound as folk jazz—folk orientation with jazz arrangements and instrumentation. They are building an act which will be an entire show in itself, utilizing each of the performers great versatility and including comedy sketches, dramatic blackouts, as well as their extraordinary musical sound.

The Serendipity Singers represent a first at RIT as it is the first time a group or personage has appeared here while on the way up. Usually, it seems, we have waited until they had reached unsurmountable prices and an established name. Spring Weekend '64 should be all the more welcome with their appearance.



"GOOD LUCK, YOU'LL NEED IT!"—Ron Sherman congratulates Jack Dodgen and Denis Kitchen, next year's president and vice president of Student Council.

Dept.	Cassetta	Dodgen	Kitchen	Proud	Rylance
A & D	31	57	47	11	32
Bus.	68	109	55	76	54
Chem.	28	43	31	11	28
El.	44	94	52	30	55
Foods	4	14	13	2	5
Mech.	64	45	44	8	50
Photo	56	115	74	30	70
Pr.	50	197	118	19	115
Ret.	37	62	53	12	36
SAC	10	15	9	3	14
Block	5	12	8	4	5
Total	397	763	504	206	464

Spring Weekend Entertainment Features Les and Larry Elgart

Hellenic Holidays will bring "the dancing sound" of Les and Larry Elgart to Midtown Plaza for the formal highlight of the weekend, "Fountains of Olympus", on Saturday, May 9.

The world famed dance band, creators of "Sophisticated Swing" will be under the direction of Larry Elgart. Larry was the originator of the Elgart Sound, which for the first time made it a pleasure to hear the recorded sounds of a big dance band. In this age of electronic amplification and recordings, the music of the past was lost as it would not carry past the bandstand. Larry Elgart picked up this challenge and brought forth music which would sound like a live performance, and then arranged it so that both listeners and dancers would enjoy it.

As a true testimonial to their recording and entertainment talents, all eight recordings made by these two brothers have become Columbia hits over the last ten years. Some of their more popular recordings have been, "Sophisticated Swing", "The Elgart Touch", "For Dancers Only" and "Just One More Dance".

Spring Weekend Committee, in order to provide greater enjoyment for the event, has decided to keep the dance at Midtown Plaza this year, as well as increasing the room that was available for use at the dance during 1963's Spring Bookend.



Larry Elgart

Kitchen Named 'Frosh Daze' Head

At a recent meeting of the Student Senate an appointment was approved for Denis Kitchen (Pr 3) to serve as next year's head of Freshman Daze. The appointment was made after recommendation by President Ron Sherman and a request from the administration. It is necessary for all student positions on administrative functions to be approved by the Student Senate.

Kitchen will begin his work this quarter to organize the manpower necessary to properly handle the initiation of next year's freshmen into the student body of RIT. Freshman Daze has been increasing in size and significance over the past few years and more and more money has been put into the program. The new chairman hopes the '64 Freshman Daze program will be the best yet.

Anyone interested in working on next year's committee should contact Denis Kitchen, or leave his name with the secretary at the Student Activities Center.



TWO'S COMPANY, NINE'S A CROWD—Playing for the Sunday Concert 'Laurels of Spring' will be the Serendipity Singers. Widely seen on their 'Hootenanny' appearances, the group is known campus wide for their recordings of 'Freedom's Star' and 'Don't Let the Rain Come Down.'

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Two's A Crowd

Recently it was announced that WRIT, the men's dorm sponsored radio station, was strongly considering becoming an FM station. The *Reporter* feels that WRIT has had a remarkable year and has in large measure worked to accomplish its goal of providing good entertainment for its listeners.

On the other hand, the campus radio station, WITR, has been suffering from certain deficiencies and has declined woefully in popularity. The vigorousness and zeal which once prevailed at WITH has since declined. The situation on both stations is reversed from what it was a short year ago, and this has been the tendency for the past several years. Is this cyclical tendency wise?

The *Reporter* feels that it is not. There are two alternatives available: 1) merger of the two stations; or 2) withdraw support from one station and place the emphasis totally on the other. The *Reporter* is in favor of the former alternative.

There have been attempts conducted in the past by the two stations, but these were doomed to failure by petty rivalries and stubbornness. Student Senate and Dorm Council should jointly assume the initiative in the investigation of this problem. This high level investigation is necessary if anything is to be accomplished. The Senate should form a committee which would the vice president of the Senate, president of the Dorm Council, SS director of public relations, the station managers, and anyone else deemed necessary.

This is indeed a sad commentary on RIT's student radio media. Obviously the potential for a strong radio station is great. But only the combination of talent from the stations will achieve this aim. The interests of the student body are being affected. Thus any discussion conducted with the aim of improving the radio media at RIT must constantly bear in mind the effect on the end recipient—the student.

We Want You

The life blood of any newspaper is its reporting staff. The reporters, photographers, artists, lay-out personnel, and the mechanical staff are the people who make a newspaper what it is. These are the type of people for whom the *Reporter* is now searching.

Why spend a good deal of your free time on the *Reporter*? A concrete answer is hard to find for those of us who have spent the last four years working and worrying over it. We think that the answer lies in pride. Pride in being a member in one of the top 10 collegiate papers in the United States; pride in being constantly honored for a fine newspaper; the pride that comes each Friday when another child of our efforts rolls off the press and is enjoyed by an entire college community. These are the things that keep most of us on the *Reporter* staff going. And these are some of the things which we hope will attract you as a new member to our organization.

It is that time of year when we must begin our annual 'Spring House cleaning.' In anticipation of graduating members and the promotion of current staff members, the *Reporter* earnestly solicits your help for the remainder of this and the coming academic year.

Contrary to the impression that may be created by our many awards, the *Reporter* carries no Steinbecks, only a group of highly interested, hard working students. If you have the interest, and the desire to work for a great newspaper, we urge you to contact the *Reporter's* advisor Hector Sutherland in C-202 immediately. We look forward to hearing from YOU.

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Letters... Letters ... Letters ... Letters

Dear Editor

I want to express my thanks to your staff for the fine job they did in laying out and writing copy for the center spread which appeared at the end of last quarter, "RIT's Campus Peace Corps". I would, however, like to correct an unfortunate error in the article which stated that students working on the Third Ward children's program give approximately five hours of their

time each week to the program. Actually, each student spends about two hours a week working with the children in addition to any time needed to plan the session.

I know only too well that to a college student there is a big difference between giving five hours or two hours per week of his free time. I would like to encourage anyone, regardless of religion, who is interested in this

very worth while program to contact Mr. Coppard at the RIT Chapel. His office is the first door inside the far Plymouth Ave., entrance and he is usually available during the morning and sometimes in the afternoon.

Barry Nielsen (Ph 3)

Dear Editor:

Thanks to the support of the RIT students the Brunch Plan is coming along fine. The combination breakfast-lunches that are served on an a la carte basis in the Ritskeller are meeting with the approval of the students.

Sunday brunches are now being held from 10:30 a.m., to 2:30 p.m. Saturday brunches are continuing from 10 to 1.

Students are finding that the Ritskeller affords a good place to have a meal, or to relax over a cup of coffee on the weekends.

Peter Sigg, Vice President
Dormitory Council
Men's Residence Assoc.

Dear Editor

May I take the liberty of calling to your attention an error in your Crossroads column of the Mar. 6, 1964, issue of the RIT *Reporter*?

ALASKA is the 49th state; Hawaii is the 50th.

H. Theodore Ryberg
Director of Libraries
University of Alaska

Dear Editor:

It seems that Mr. Jerry Lewis in his column "Crossroads" has made some statements that I can find little if any basis for. He states that WRIT has a "comprehensive listening audience". I would very much like to know what he means by "comprehensive"?

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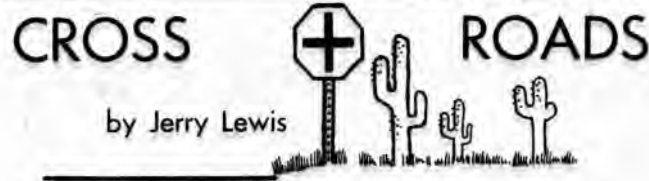


Well!

Term's about over!!
And what's been done?
Quite a lot—really.
A beginning
Has been made—
(If you've
Done any work.)
There is yet
A wide assortment
Of unresolved
Social
Economic
Educational—
Ethical—etc.
Issues!
The jig-saw pieces
Of the
Whole life "puzzle"
Fall in place
Slowly
And often
Painfully.
But
What have you done
About your
Spiritual
Weltanschauung?
(look it up!)

Did you
Stand still?
Let's have
Some good bull sessions
On
That one!
Give me your name,
We'll plan it.

Chaplain M.A.C.



One of the most recent issues on the floor of the RIT Student Senate was that of a student petitioned nomination for Mr. Campus candidate. After long periods of debate on the floor of the senate the motion to accept the nomination was defeated.

Some might feel that this was a direct rejection of the wishes of the 300 or so people who petitioned the Senate for the nomination.

Some might say, "Why have a Senate if you can't petition?", or "Why do we need a student government?"

Certainly by the very essence of the student government the students should be allowed to be heard, and they were. Their arguments and reasons for the petition were presented to the senators as logically and clearly as possible.

One must remember, the senator is not only charged with representing his respective people, but he must also represent their best interests. Since the present candidates were nominated in committee under a calculated set of qualifications it was felt the petitioned nominee had not met with these qualifications in committee and that

his name should not be allowed on the ballot.

To look back on all this, there are several significant progressive advancements that have happened. One is the instituting of a nominating committee for Mr. Campus and Miss RIT candidates. The candidates may now feel a great honor in the nomination and not part of some political move. This impartial method of nomination affords all students equal opportunity. Although it may or may not have been handled at its best this year the concept is a large step in the right direction. Like all new things it can be improved upon.

Another significant occurrence is the right of the student to petition. This is an encouraging step in a better student government and a spirited student body. May I assure you that the idea of the petition is not a waste of time. It is an excellent and persuasive way of expressing your ideas. A petition of any magnitude will be seriously considered by the senate, but like all petitions they are suggestions and not commands. Keep up the good interest.

A more interested student body will make a very interested student senate.

MONOLOGUE

M. G. Lee

Would anyone like a full-powered Gremlin? I'll be happy to give you mine.

He's been riding around on my left shoulder causing all sorts of problems for months now, but he wasn't really too bothersome until he got in league with two of his friends recently. Perhaps you've met them: one is Herman, the RIT gremlin, and the other is his ally, the Rochester gremlin.

Alone, any one of them can cause anyone enough trouble, but together they really cause chaos.

My gremlin was always rather the quiet sort: he managed to occasionally make me forget to set my alarm so I was late for or missed a class; made me forget to do homework a few times; consistently influenced me to misplace items with which I was working — little things that could happen to anyone.

Then he met Herman, and the fun began. Herman, as you may have discovered already, is responsible for a multitude of little annoyances, like the dripping eaves of the Annex on a wet day, or when snow is melting, so that upon going by the corner you're

bound to receive a wet head. He also has jurisdiction over the dripping water pipes in Eastman. Have you ever sat in the RIT-skeller and realized that for the past five minutes you have been suffering with Chinese water torture? Blame it on Herman. Everytime the dishwashers in the Henry Lomb room are used, Herman puts a leak in the pipe. It's very predictable. I think that I'll start carrying an umbrella down there with me.

And then there's the Rochester gremlin. I'm certain that you're all familiar with him. He is famous for two things: Rochester drivers and the city's totally unpredictable weather. You know, you're parking and some idiot decides to zip by you in six inches of road space at 70 mph; you're planning to study all day, inside, and the sun shines all day, for the first time in weeks.

Now try putting all three nuisances together. Yes, I think you have the picture quite clearly. Now isn't it fun? Think that I'll see if I can outwit all three of them at once for a change: wish me luck!

Talisman Films Praised By 'Time'

On Apr. 18, the Talisman Film Festival will present "Ballad of a Soldier" and "Mukkinese Battlehorn."

"Ballad of a Soldier" is far from being the dreary, propaganda-loaded type of Russian film that has characterized all too many of the post-war efforts. "Ballad" is one of the finest European films of recent years. American critics have been unanimous in their praise, and perhaps it is best to let Time magazine speak for the film.

"The best Russian movie since World War II . . . the best of camera work, with force and creative gaiety."

These movies will be shown in the Student Activities Center at 4, 6, 8 and 10 p.m., and will cost \$.50.

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Mr. Lewis goes on to state that WRIT has a "projected income for the spring quarter" of around \$400. I believe that if he will check with the station he will find that this figure included the money from beer advertisements that were to be carried. To my knowledge the administration has vetoed this proposal.

As for WRIT's wanting to broadcast FM, if the station is to be educational, there will not be any commercials broadcast because an educational station is supported by subscription only. If the station is to go commercial, aside from the technical and financial problems involved, the station among other things must remain on the air year round and I don't believe there are enough students in school during the summer to operate a commercial station.

Photo Students Tour New York

Photographic illustration majors in the College of Graphic Arts and Photography at RIT made a week long tour of studios in New York City beginning last Mar. 31.

The 19 students met with photographers, art directors, museum personnel and picture agency representatives to acquaint themselves with the field of professional photography. The group was accompanied by Charles A. Arnold, associate professor and Neil Croom, assistant professor in the School of Photography.

The reason for going such a distance on a field trip, according to C. B. Nelette, Dean of the College of Graphic Arts and Photography, is that over 75 per cent of all the photo illustration work is done in New York City. The purpose of the trip was to get an idea of the work being done in the photo illustration field, and to see what the current trends are in the field.

If one examines the proposed broadcast method one will find a station of 25 watts or less is planned. Upon checking with some electrical students I find that a station of this power and proposed transmission methods will not reach an area of much more than five to eight miles from the transmission site.

I feel that if enough students at RIT are truly interested in the formation of an FM station (???), such a station should not only be supported by the Student Senate (to which all students belong) but also under the Senate's control. If enough students are truly interested in such a station it could be on the air within a year, but such a station would have to be supported by more than 15 or 20 students if it is to be successful.

Richard G. Neidich (Photo 2)

Brubeck Draws Capacity Crowd

by Donna Brown

A capacity crowd "took five" and filled Ritter-Clark Saturday night to hear the jazz sounds of the popular Dave Brubeck Quartet.

Brubeck and his group (Paul Desmond, sax; Gene Wright on bass; and Joe Morello, drums) are noted for their spontaneous improvisations in concert and they demonstrated this skill again and again during the evening. From their first number, "St. Louis Blues", until their parting rendition of "Take Five", smooth transitions from one solo part to another and improvisation were the rule rather than the exception.

The first half of the program consisted of jazz improvised from the standbys "St. Louis Blues", "Pennies from Heaven", and "Three to Get Ready", with only occasional recognizable phrases during the numbers, used in the opening and closing bars.

During the second half of the program Brubeck and company offered the audience more familiar fare: "Take Five", composed by Paul Desmond and giving him a chance to solo; "Shimwah" and "Cable Car", inspired by the Cable Car Bellingering contests held in San Francisco each year. Commented Brubeck about its steady rise in popularity, "It's only a few minutes long, so disk jockeys can play it."

Each member of the quartet was given a chance to solo at least once during the performance in addition to the short solo passages in several of the compositions in the first half of the program. Joe Morello took the spotlight during his own composition, "Shimwah"; Paul Desmond with "Take Five"; and Gene Wright with a number which gave him the opportunity to demonstrate just how versatile a bass can be.

The audience seemed to sit back, relax and enjoy Brubeck's arrangements, and during several points in the program spectators called out their approval.



PHONEY PHOTO—For purposes of illustration, Tony Puskarz, Reporter Editor confers with Judy Cohen, staff reporter. Posing with editors is one of the multitude of Reporter staff advantages. Stop in and see us about getting your picture taken.

Reporter Recruiting New Staff Members

The school newspaper is the heart of the school. It is the main artery of communication on campus. The newspaper informs, entertains, advises, and expresses views. The newspaper reflects the personality and ideas of the school. The **RIT Reporter** is the heart of RIT. It is a vital news carrier and informer.

In order to maintain the high prestige and good management of the paper, it is necessary to have new blood flowing through the Reporter staff. The **Reporter** is now taking applications for people interested in working on the reporting staff and the editorial staff for next year. A genuine interest and the ability to write are the prime requisites for working on the paper.

Positions are open for reporters, photographers, artists, people to work on layout, and other editorial positions.

Some of the jobs of a reporter

are covering special events at RIT, covering a specified beat around campus such as the New Campus Fund, or feature writing on an outstanding personality or entertainment figure.

Photographers and artists are essential to illustrate the written stories and to add interest. A reporter and a photographer are a very important team on a newspaper, covering both ends of a story.

The editorial staff, consisting of the editor-in-chief, news editor, feature editor, production manager, and other editors of the main sections of the paper, manage, write, and advise the reporters.

If you have the interest and ability to write, it is to your advantage and the advantage of the **Reporter** to contribute to the paper in any capacity you wish. Drop in at the Reporter office or leave a note in the **Reporter** folder across from E-125.

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Alexander Announces 44 Contests Scheduled ; 1964 Tech Tournament Alexander Coaches Baseball

Athletic Director Louis A. Alexander, Jr., has announced that RIT will hold a four-team Tech Invitational Basketball Tournament Dec. 4 and 5, 1964.

This year's tournament will be the seventh sponsored by RIT. The past five have been eight-team tournaments played during the Christmas holiday period. The first tournament, in March 1959, was also a four-team affair.

Alexander, who made the announcement following a meeting of the Institute's Athletic Committee, said the tournament will serve as the season's opener for the RIT team.

He said the committee felt the earlier date, with classes in session, would afford the RIT students a better chance to see the teams in action. The Christmas tournament, with many of the students home for the holidays, has been attended mainly by Rochester residents. With this practice, attendance has dwindled the past few years.

The tournaments have given the Rochester public a chance to see some of the best small college teams in the country and Alexander said it was hoped that this could be continued-with RIT at a competitive level equal to the other teams in the four-team field.

Indiana Institute of Technology was the victor in this past December's eight-team tournament and went on to a 24-5 record with one of the highest scoring teams in the nation. The Warriors from Fort Wayne averaged nearly 100 points per game.

Indiana defeated Drexel Tech

RIT to Sponsor Coaching School

Eleven top wrestling coaches will be on the staff of the Second Annual Wrestling and Coaches Coaching School to be held at RIT this summer. Two sessions will be held; one July 26-31 and the second Aug. 16-21.

Director will be Earl W. Fuller, RIT varsity wrestling coach, while assistant director will be James Howard, Oswego State varsity wrestling coach.

Instructors in both sessions will be Henry (Red) Campbell, Yale University coach; Donald Jackson, Mepham High School, Long Island, and Erie (Jim) Miller, Cornell University.

At the first session will also be Dave Clelland, Greenville, Pa., High School; Norm Foster, Iroquois Central, Elma, N. Y.; Glen Smith, Allentown Allen, Pa., High School, and Ed Peery, U.S. Naval Academy.

At the second session will be Ed Carlin, Syracuse University; Sam Coursen, Collingswood, N.J., High School; Mike Milkovich, Maple Heights, Ohio, High School, and Tom Robertson, Sidney, N.Y., High School.

Junior high and senior high students; high school, prep school and college coaches and wrestling officials are especially invited to attend.

In accordance with the NCAA and ECAC recruiting rules, a boy who is eligible to enter college in the fall will not be permitted to attend.

of Philadelphia, 84-55, in the championship game. Drexel finished with a 16-5 record and one of the best defensive averages among the nation's small colleges.

Lawrence Institute of Technology of Southfield, Mich., took third place, defeating Pratt Institute of Brooklyn, 81-64.

Detroit, Mich., Institute of Technology, was the fifth place victor with a 55-50 win over Stevens Institute of Technology of Hoboken, N.J., while seventh place went to Newark, N.J., College of Engineering, 75-40 victor over host RIT.

Ron Zigler of Indiana Tech, was named the tournament's Most Outstanding Player and was joined on the All-Tech First Team by teammate Dave Hickman, Drexel's Mike McCurdy, Pratt's Bob Lange and Lawrence's Gerry Wnuk.

Basketball Team Chooses Ithaca No. 1 Opponent

Ithaca College was selected as the strongest opponent on the RIT basketball schedule this season in a vote by the RIT players.

But, while Ithaca got the nod for the best team via its 97-55 win over the Tigers, the Bombers failed to place a player on the RIT All-Opponent team. The reason given by the players was that Ithaca had such a well-balanced team that all players on the team saw about equal playing time with none exceptionally outstanding.

Named to the All-Opponent team are Jerry Wnuk, of Lawrence Tech; Tony Congliaro, of Oswego State; Jerry Raphael, University of Waterloo; David West, University of Toronto, and Jim Owens, Hartwick College.

RIT finished its season with a 3-19 record, defeating Detroit Tech, Potsdam State and Utica College.

RIT has scheduled 44 contests for its varsity baseball, freshman baseball, golf and tennis teams this spring.

Louis A. Alexander, Jr., will coach the varsity baseball team, which opens its 15-game season Monday, Apr. 20, against St. Bonaventure, while Dario (Dud) Armanini will coach the freshman baseball team, which opens its eight-game season Apr. 25 against the University of Rochester.

Robert Klos will coach the golf team, which has 11 opponents on its schedule, while William Toporcer will coach the tennis team, which has 10 matches.

All home baseball games will be played at Genesee Valley Park with weekday varsity games beginning at 3 p.m., and Saturday games at 2 p.m. The weekday freshman games at GVP begin at 4 p.m., and the Saturday games at 2 p.m.

Varsity Baseball

Apr. 20, Mon.-St. Bonaventure; 24, Fri.-Genesee State; 25, Sat.-at University of Buffalo; 29, Wed.-at Fredonia State.

May 2, Sat.-University of Buffalo; 6, Wed. - at Oswego State; 9, Sat.-Hartwick College; 12, Tues.-at Brockport State; 15, Fri.-at Potsdam State; 16, Sat.-at Plattsburgh State; 18, Mon.-Utica College; 20, Wed.-Buffalo State; 23, Sat. at Clarkson College; 26, Tues.-at Genesee State; 30, Sat.-Brockport State.

Freshman Baseball

Apr. 25, Sat.-University of Rochester.

May 4, Mon.-at University of Rochester; 6, Wed.-at Oswego State; 12, Tues.-at Brockport State; 16, Sat.-Monroe Community College; 19, Tues.-Oswego State; 23, Sat.-at Monroe Community College; 30, Sat.-Brockport State.

Golf

Apr. 29, Wed.-at Ithaca College.

May 1, Fri.-Oswego State and Brockport State at Ridgemont; 5, Tues.-Potsdam State; 6, Wed.-at LeMoyne College; 8, Fri.-Brockport State; 11, Mon. - at St. John Fisher; 14, Thurs. - Utica College; 15, Fri.-St. John

Fisher; 16, Sat. - at Fredonia State; 19, Tues.-at Alfred University.

Tennis

Apr. 18, Sat.-at Hartwick College; 25, Sat.-at Ithaca College; 29, Wed.-Oswego State.

May 2, Sat.-Brockport State; 7, Thurs.-at Potsdam State; 9, Sat.-Fredonia State; 13, Wed.-LeMoyne College; 16, Sat. - at Utica College; 23, Sat.-Alfred University; 30, Sat.-Brockport State.

Golfers Seek New Prospects

With the loss of three starting players this year the golf team, undefeated in their last two seasons of intercollegiate competition, may or may not be able to continue their top-notch brand of play.

The success of this year's team will depend heavily on new blood. Having lost Bob Dinga, last year's number one man, plus Russ Carter and Jerry Abel, cocaptains, Coach Bob Klos will be picking a couple of starting players from a small group of newcomers.

Remaining players from last year include: Tim Butler, a consistent high 70's - low 80's man; Ted Solarek, another low shooter; Jack Piechota, Tom Mc Kay, Larry Smith and Bob Honnegar, who swung his way into the Eastern College Championships last fall in his debut for the Institute.

New golfers looking for a chance to compete for the first time are Jerry Freundlich, Bob Murray, Rick Miller and several others whose names are at present unavailable.

The team will play Hartwick, Fredonia, St. John Fisher, Alfred, Oswego, Brockport, Utica, Lemoyne, and Ithaca. These last three will probably present the greatest challenge to the Tigers undefeated record.



CAMPUS FIRST-Intramural director Bob Klos presents the All-Campus basketball trophy to Cecil Previdi, president of Theta Xi. This is the first time an organization has won the competition. In all previous years the trophy has gone to the department teams who have consistently beaten the fraternities.

Theta Xi Fraternity Wins Sports Trophy For Basketball Team

For the first time in campus history an independent organization was awarded the Institute's All - Sports Trophy. Theta Xi Fraternity received the trophy for their undefeated basketball team last quarter.

In previous years the award has been won by various departmental teams including Photography and Electrical. These teams have a wider selection of athletes to choose from and have in the past taken the trophy from the Greeks year after year.

This year the situation changed and Theta Xi won eight straight games with no losses. The trophy was presented to Robert Draney, Sports Chairman of the fraternity, on April 6.

If dogs could talk they wouldn't make such good friends.

-John Titus

Home Baseball Opener This Monday St. Bonaventure at G. V. P. - 3 o'clock

Fill Out the Questionnaire Adjacent to This Article

by Nick Cerchio

Have you filled out your questionnaire yet? If so, thank you; if not, why not? In order to have this survey a success, it will be necessary to have over a thousand completed forms turned in. To date there are only 200.

Since copies of last week's Reporter are now all but extinct, we are running the form again this week and will continue to run it for another issue. This will give everyone a chance to get his or

her (girls are not excluded from this) questionnaire turned in.

For the convenience of all students, receptacles have been placed at various spots about the campus in which the forms can be deposited. They are located in the men's and women's residence halls, outside the Reporter office and in the 50 Main St., W. building.

Forms may also be dropped in the Reporter folder or mailbox, the former across from E-125 and the latter around the corner.

- I feel that RIT should offer athletic scholarships.
- I feel that RIT should continue its policy of no grants in aid to athletes, thereby giving all students an equal opportunity to participate on RIT varsity teams.
- I do at present, or have in the past, played a varsity sport at the Institute.

Name

Dept.

Place in the Reporter folder across from E-125