



Reporter

official publication of the rochester institute of technology

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Rochester, New York 14608

Friday, May 13, 1966



IFC LEADERS -- Newly elected Interfraternity Council officers for next year are, left to right, Chip Neuscheler (Pr 2) of Phi Sigma Kappa, sports coordinator; Paul Smith (Pr 2) of Theta Xi, vice president; Hank Olson (Photo 3) of Sigma Pi, president; Colin Wood (Pr 2) of Phi Sigma Kappa, secretary-treasurer; and Mark Nixon (Elec 2) of Sigma Pi, public relations. (Phil Fraga)

Olson elected IFC president; offers 'blood, sweat, toil, tears'

Interfraternity Council elected new officers May 4 in the Ritter-Clark gym, following speeches by the presidential and vice presidential candidates.

The new officers were installed by outgoing president, Clint Cook, at the IFC meeting on Thursday, May 5.

New officers are: Henry Olson (Photo 3) of Sigma Pi, president; Paul Smith (Pr 2) of Theta Xi, vice president; Colin Wood (Pr 2) of Phi Sigma Kappa, secretary-treasurer; Mark Nixon (Elec 2) of Sigma Pi, public relations; and Chip Neuscheler (Pr 2) of Phi Sigma Kappa, sports coordinator.

The elections began at 9 p.m. with the short speeches of the vice presidential candidates. Cook then introduced the presidential candidates for their speeches. None of the candidates for office received a majority on the first ballot, so the run-offs were held between the highest two men for

each office. The final results were announced at 11:15 p.m.

In a short, well-organized speech, Olson asked, and offered, " 'blood, sweat, toil, and tears' " in the endeavor to continue to expand the good work of the past board toward bettering the greek system.

General Studies group featured in Faculty-Student Relations Seminar

In an attempt to inform students of the reasons behind the General Studies curriculum change, and to grant students and faculty alike the opportunity to air their opinions on the subject, Student Senate presented the first in a series of Faculty-Student Relations Seminars on May 2.

Six faculty members, representing the various areas of study at RIT, were present on a panel to answer student questions and to hear student complaints.

Prof. Robert G. Koch, Chairman

Spring Weekend '66 opens with informal street dance

May 13, 14, 15 will be dates marking the highlight of the social season. Spring Weekend '66 will present Showboat, a weekend constituting a broad variety of social events.

Classes will be out at noon today as

Fifteen acts to perform in talent show today

From the auditions held during the last week of April, the Spring Weekend Talent Show Committee has chosen a group of 15 acts to perform in the Talent Show on May 13.

Heading the program will be a combo of Lou Bombace, Tom Champlon and others, followed by a folksinging group of Judy Fisher, Karen Foss, Ken Gjeksoe and Gary Waters.

The program will also include guitar solos by Paul Grieco, an instrumental trio of Doug Greenly, Dave Tuttle, and Val Harrison, a drum and comedy act by Lynn Green, songs by Terry Di Guilio, folk songs by Joe Ford, a Blue Grass Instrumental by John, Phil, Bill, and Denny, and folk songs by Hank Olson.

Following intermission will be a song and dance act by Elaine Dagen, folk singing by Lani Bodnor, a dance by Mickey Saule, folk, blues and comedy by Bill Linthicum, Walt Snook and Greg Kinberg. Winding up the show, Brian Webster, Marilyn MacGregor and Bill Zorn will do folk songs, and there will be songs by David Zorn.

Showboat officially begins with an informal dance on the campus streets. Lunch will be served from quaint food carts. Dispensation has been secured for Catholic students. At 2:30 p.m. a student talent show will be presented in the Ritter-Clark gym.

At 7:30 p.m., the carnival "Mardi Gras" will begin in the ice rink, and competitive organizations will display their booths and invite participation. The Alumni Association will award alumni chairs to the winners.

In maintaining the tradition of Mardi Gras, those attending are encouraged to wear either masks or hats.

A dance of a most unique nature will begin in the gym at 10:30 p.m. and promises to surprise even the most liberal-minded students.

On Saturday morning at 10, the weekend moves into the sophisticated atmosphere of a champagne breakfast, "The Captain's Table." This early morning cocktail party will be surrounded by an aura of an elegant New Orleans club, with soft lights and the soft music of the Ken Purtell Trio. Champagne punch, deviled eggs, Swedish meatballs, hors d'oeuvres, canapes, Danish pastries, and various cheese dishes will be served.

Attire for this function will be sheaths, shifts, and Empire waists for the ladies, and suits or appropriate spor coats with ties or ascots for the gentlemen. This champagne breakfast will be the perfect romantic prelude for the weekend to come.

On Saturday at 9 p.m., "Mississippi Moonglow" will be presented on the mall at Midtown Plaza. The music of Carl Dengler, a ten-piece orchestra accompanied by three vocalists, will provide musical selections for dancing and listening pleasure.

Mr. Campus and Miss RIT winners will be announced at the dance, and trophies will be presented to the winning competitive

DRAFT TEST SET

Tomorrow morning at 8:30 the Selective Service test will be given in E-125. The test will be administered only to those students who have received an admission card from the Selective Service.

Results of the test will be used in evaluating college students for the draft.

Students may choose General Studies elective

Students who are to be scheduled to take a General Studies elective during Summer Quarter may pre-select their elective in the College of General Studies office (M-100) during the week of May 16 between 9 - 11 a.m. and 2 - 4 p.m.

Electives to be offered, their descriptions and times offered may be found on department bulletin boards or may be obtained from the College of General Studies office.

Dr. Leonard Barkin of the School of Art and Design reviewed New York State requirements for bachelor degrees, pointing out that in many ways the balance between technical and liberal education is decided by the state.

Speaking of problems involved in scheduling caused by the new five credit change, Prof. Robert Baker, College of Applied Science, stated that he felt the change to be too inflexible to easily accommodate subjects taught within his

(Continued on page 4)

TEA HELD

On Tuesday, May 3, the faculty of the College of General Studies held a tea in the Pioneer Room of Nathaniel Rochester Hall. The purpose of the tea was for the students to meet with the faculty on an informal basis and to discuss a variety of subjects.

Topics of discussion ranged from education today to Einstein's Theory. Approximately 15 faculty members and 30 students attended.

Attend
SPRING WEEKEND
Events

editorials

how much controversy at RIT?

Professor Wright of the College of General Studies has given us good food for thought with his suggestion of a page of controversy in the Reporter. His article, which appears in this week's Faculty Comment, states that this feature could be a most significant step in education at RIT.

Wright implies that a "no holds barred" policy would be necessary in order for the feature to be effective, and the Reporter agrees that in an experiment of this kind there can be no hedging on the issues.

The question that must be answered, however, is: "Can RIT -- its students, faculty, administration, and alumni -- tolerate the open policy of controversy inherent in a feature of this sort?"

The Reporter would like to pose this question formally to all students, faculty, and administration. We would like to hear from anyone who would wish to comment on the feasibility of a page of controversy in the Reporter.

The response to this question should indicate to the Reporter how much interest RIT would display in contributing to the page, so letters, notes, memos, etc., from all sources will be much appreciated.

D.G.

annual precautionary measures

With the warm weather finally coming to Rochester and with students welcoming it by spending more of their time outdoors, spring promises to create many of the same problems and hazards experienced in the past.

Our unique position in downtown Rochester must cause us to be more prudent in our activities than perhaps we will have to be in Henrietta. In a statement from Student Court, students are warned that "the hazards in our environment are great . . . all students should use their best judgment and make every effort to avoid incidents similar to those which have occurred in the past."

To be specific, students are urged to avoid poorly lit areas and to stay in groups when moving about at night. Students seldom go looking for trouble, but trouble has certainly been known to go looking for RIT students. If emergencies arise, Kate Gleason Hall serves as an emergency station, and help may be obtained there.

Noise can be a chief factor in disrupting our community, and all groups are encouraged to have fun, but quietly. If trouble is going to erupt this spring and summer, let's not have it said that it began at RIT.

D.G.

letters to the editor

well-versed should be asset

Dear Editor:

Almost every week there appears in the "Reporter" a letter from some dissatisfied reader who, being well versed in various methods of newspaper production, deems himself qualified to brutally criticize this newspaper. After reading such inspiring letters I always turn to the masthead and am repeatedly shocked to find the author's name not listed among those of the "Reporter" staff. It seems to me that someone of such superior intellect would be a tremendous asset to our college newspaper.

The complaints students have are in three general areas: 1) the failure of the "Reporter" to be a student publication, 2) the administration's power of censorship, and 3) poor coverage of campus news.

In my opinion the "Reporter" is a student publication. All staff members are full-time students, most of whom are also involved in student government and/or the fraternity system. One glance at the May 6 issue of the "Reporter" will clearly indicate the only part of the paper not directly reflecting the student is that portion of the nameplate which reads "the official publication of the Rochester Institute of Technology."

Censorship is merely a precaution the administration has taken to protect itself, in that legally, the Institute may be held liable for anything printed in the "Reporter."

For those who complain of a lack of news coverage, consider the poor cooperation reporters get from the students and administration with whom they come in contact. The quality and quantity of news in the "Reporter" cannot possibly improve without increased student support. After all, a student newspaper can only be as strong and successful as those who support it.

Irving Van Wert
RIT Reporter

'Goliath' should inform

Dear Editor:

I may not be out to kill a giant, but I am within my rights to ask him why he is stomping on my cornfield.

Myself and many others learned a great deal from the S.A.C. assembly. That is more than I can say for what I have learned from Decem Jani or Student Senate. How many students ever hear senate meetings, or administrators? As a matter of fact, I feel it is a safe wager that a large percentage of the freshmen and some upper-classmen do not even know where Dr. Ellingson's office is located. This is proof enough that students are not close enough to their administrators and representatives.

In my book, when Goliath plans to step on my cornfield or steal my money he should at least inform my why.

With due respect to all giants, no offense intended,
Joel Pollack (Physics 1)

editorial causes ulceration

Dear Editor:

I do not wish to fill your newspaper with my peristaltic belchings, however, the editorial in the April 29th issue of the RIT Re-

(Continued on page 6)



"Spring Weekend seems to have lost all the charm it's had in past years."

stop the clock
by ron antos and bill mcdonald

There's no boat like a Showboat. That's an ole saying that was really brought to light by a few old-time show throwers. Evidently that saying was remembered and thrown forth again by Spring Weekend Committee. So here we go with Showboat 1966. We hope to see all of you supporting the weekend -- YOUR WEEKEND. Let's not pull an apathy act and then complain that Student Council is spending your money unwisely.

LATEST & GREATEST:
Thank you, Madame Harrison, for that lovely piece of artwork in the center spread of last week's Reporter. . . . The real RED BARON will return at the Presidential Banquet on Thursday, May 26th. BEWARE. . . . Tau Beta Rho fraternity, stimulating leadership, scholarship, and charters will be installing their new officers at the banquet.

(Continued on page 3)

faculty comment

Larry Wright
Instructor in the College of General Studies

Mr. Wright came to RIT after doing graduate work at Indiana University and receiving a Bachelor's Degree in Electrical Engineering and a B. S. in Engineering Physics from Lehigh University.

in agreement

Two weeks ago in this place, Professor Hayles suggested that here was a regrettable lack of dialogue on important questions among students, members of the faculty and administrators of RIT. I fully agree, and share Prof. Hayles' concern.

The articulation of issues of general importance, but which are not typical classroom fare, has always been part of good higher education. But appeal to tradition is hardly necessary to justify making the serious discussion of such issues an important part of campus activity. Discussion of this sort has an important role to play in bridging the gap which separates the academic world from the "real" world: it would provide for the application of principles and skills acquired in class to problems which arise in a less controlled and antiseptic environment. Hence, it simultaneously demonstrates that there is a bridge and provides some practice in crossing it.

But there is an even more important reason for establishing the dialogue which Prof. Hayles is urging

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Barbers get new look

by Joe Nalbach Jr.

Maroon, red, and blue --that is the new color scheme in sport coats worn by Paul, Don, and Maurice, the three barbers on duty in the RIT College Inn Barber Shop in Nathaniel Rochester Hall.

Why the new look? This was the question presented by this reporter to Paul Congilaro, head barber at the College Inn shop. Congilaro stated this is just one phase of the new progressive look incorporated by the shop in the past month. Hair styling and razor haircuts are two other specialties now being offered in order to make the customer more well-groomed and presentable.

This new look also marked the 16th year of barbering for Congilaro at NRH, formerly the Rochester Manger Hotel. During his years of service to RIT students, Congilaro has helped plan and sponsor student events, and he has tried to be a helpful advisor to incoming freshman students.

Congilaro stated that 70 per cent of his customers are students, while the other 30 per cent are businessmen and alumni from industries around Rochester who use the College Inn to meet and talk over old and new times.

What are the future plans of Congilaro, Don Simonetti, (Congilaro's son-in-law) and Paul (Maurice) Congilaro (a nephew), who are the other two barbers? Their current plans are focused on their new barber shop which will be located in the Student Union at the new RIT campus in 1967.

Also included in Congilaro's future plans is a promise he has made to many alumni of RIT who have used his barber services, and that is to travel around the country visiting as many of their hometowns as possible.

Other than that, he plans to settle down and enjoy his favorite pastimes -- boating, fishing, and dancing the Charleston, frog, and the twist.

ASAS elects Greenlund as president

Mark E. Greenlund (A&D 3) has been elected president of the Art Students' Art Society for 1966-67, succeeding Guy Michael Stamski (A&D 4).

Robert Knorr (A&D 2) will serve as vice president, with Carol Cafrey (A&D 2), recording secretary, and John Almekinder (A&D 2), as treasurer. Elected corresponding secretary was Carol Moran (A&D 2), along with Teresa Mendez (A&D 1) as social chairman, and Sue Thompson (A&D 2) as historian. Advisor for ASAS is Philip W. Bornarth.

ASAS is comprised of students from the School of Art and Design, the School for American Craftsmen, and Photo Illustration. New members are always welcome. Notices of meetings are posted on the main floor of the Bevier Building.

Business frat has banquet

Epsilon Lambda chapter of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity held its initiation dinner at the Chalet Restaurant on April 30. DSP is a national professional fraternity in the College of Business.

Pi Sigma Delta, their sister sorority, also initiated new members at the banquet.

SAC school's Castle operates furniture design studio

by David R. Tuttle

My knock on the front door sounded hollow. Heavy footsteps were heard on the other side of the door, and the door swung open.

"Come in," greeted Wendell Castle, thrusting his hand forward. I've been expecting you." Castle turned and led me into his studio, located just off Troup Street behind the Knorr Sanitarium. The building was formerly the carriage house for the estate.

I followed Castle further into his studio. I was immediately struck with the aroma of freshly cut woods, and with the sound of a symphony orchestra playing a Haydn symphony. And this is the atmosphere which produces six pieces of furniture simultaneously

stop the clock

(Continued from page 2)

Dear Mr. Rylance, are these boys still causing you grief? . . . Congratulations go out to you, David, for a fine job at the helm of Student Council. We're sure Mr. Baker will carry on the quality. . . . Congratulations and a lot of thanks to Mr. Schultz and the Charlie Brown scholarship prize last week. . . . It's nice to see it was printed on quality paper. The ink didn't stick to your hands, either.

Our spring sports teams aren't doing as well as the winter and fall sports. That's the excuse for the poor support the teams have been getting. It's nice to go to a lacrosse game or a baseball game and see all of ten RIT spectators. Let's go out and support our teams. Right now they need it more than ever. . . . That golf team of ours is something else, though. We can't remember them having a losing season.

Speaking of Showboats. We're glad to see that BUCKY made it through OTS. Lots of luck to him. . . . Here's hoping that the graduating students this year send back a little word to some of us next year.

IN ATHENS:

Who's taking B. M. to S. W.? Why, according to the advertising we've seen around campus it looks like it will be J. W.

We'd like to thank Muff (Joe Ford) and Juff (Dave Jones) for filling in for us last week. The Stud and Nancy are all straightened now (???) and I finally got the iron hot enough to return my face to normal (???).

Congratulations to some girls on the way they wear their pinnates' pins. We've never heard of anyone wearing one to a work party before, though. Things are going a little too far, but that's okay as long as it isn't your sorority pins, girls.

Word has it that everybody is out to get PSK on the softball diamonds. With fireball Wood (and his fly trap) and spinner French this is going to be a difficult task.

Here's to another painting party . . . bush woman's been mooning again.

Don't forget the brewers gold is being given away to the winners of the Spring Weekend events tomorrow night at Midtown Plaza. Good luck to all. We hope the trophies are a little bigger than they were last year. For some of the events they kind of shrunk.

That's all for now, folks. . . . Sex and Violence from Muff and Juff -- Love and Kisses, Wrinkles and the Stud.

for people all over the country.

Castle is an assistant professor of furniture design in the School for American Craftsmen. He has never had a course in furniture design or woodworking. His first art interest began in sculpture. He was never really interested in working with wood until he found that it could be shaped in any form by gluing pieces together. Before that, checks or defects in the wood made large pieces of wood undesirable. "I must have as near perfect piece of wood to work as possible," said Castle.

After his discovery, the variety of uses increased greatly. He is a firm believer of art serving a useful purpose, too. "Now I make only things that are 'useful' in the utilitarian meaning of the word."

Walking around the shop, which occupies about 2,000 square feet of space, I learned from Castle that he as three students from the School for American Craftsmen who come in part-time to help him with his works. "I am almost a year behind in getting works to customers. Most of the pieces I build are sold almost a year in advance." Without help Castle would be years behind in his work.

Moving around the vices and clamps holding pieces of wood in place, it was interesting to note the sketches on the walls. They denote how the piece will look when completed. "Occasionally," explained Castle, "I have to change the shape of a piece slightly in order to achieve better proportions, or to make the piece more stable." This happens only rarely, however.

As we walked around the studio,

Hebert new president of Panhellenic Council

Dinah Hebert was elected president of Panhellenic Council on May 2, succeeding Sue Bland. Other officers are Sue Nifenger, vice president, Judy Van Peursem, treasurer, Donna Bronson, secretary, and Judy Fisher, social chairman.

I questioned Castle about the building. "I put in the wood floor with student help. I leave some of the saw dust on the floor. It makes it easier to walk and work here." Castle spends between 40 and 50 hours there a week. I reached down and picked up a few shavings. "Smells good, too" I said.

Castle grinned. "I don't even smell it anymore." He pointed, "See that up there?" He pointed to a square in the middle of the ceiling. "That's my hand-operated elevator!"

Sure enough, with stones balancing it, he could raise and lower any piece of furniture. Upstairs is where the furniture is photographed. Of course, sometimes his pieces are so large they do not fit on the elevator. There was, for example, a cabinet 27 feet long and weighing nearly 800 pounds.

Also on the second floor is a place where he can study, store extra chunks of wood, or fix a cup of coffee.

Most of Castle's works are chairs, costing in the neighbor-

Biology Department receives \$8,000

The Atomic Energy Commission has granted the Biology Department in the College of Science \$8,000 for the purchase of nuclear equipment for the development of courses in radioisotope techniques in the biological sciences.

This equipment, according to Dr. John P. Dietrich, staff chairman, will enable the department to improve the new curriculum on radioisotopes. Radioisotope work and techniques will be employed more extensively in the present curriculum also. The grant will aid in speeding the day when a Masters Degree program will be available in both Biology and Medical Technology.

hood of \$1,000. "There are a couple of reasons why I charge the prices I do," explained Castle. "First, I have a large investment in equipment . . . saws, drills, sanders, tools . . . and I have to build some of the tools myself." He picked up a small, two-inch wooden plane. "Also," he continued, "I am an artist who sculpts furniture for people who don't need furniture. If someone wanted just a table or a chair, they could go to any store and purchase such. I make furniture for those who want more than just furniture . . . they are looking for more than just the useful purpose of it. They want art, too."

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WTR given additional funds after controversy

With the exception of the Social Activities budget, which was tabled, and the budget of WTR, which was increased, the 66-67 Student Association budget passed as presented by Director of Financial Affairs Roger Buck. The budget, which had passed Student Activities Board, was approved at the May 9 Senate meeting.

Senator Gary Proud (Bus Adm 4) called for the tabling of the Social Activities budget until the Finance Committee prepared an itemized breakdown for presentation to Senate. Director of Social Activities Doug Rose will accompany Buck on his return to Senate May 16. Proud was requested by Student Association President David Rylance to attend the Student Activities Board meeting May 10 for further discussion on the budget.

In a motion which saw a vote of 11 for and eight against, WTR received an additional \$317. The money, which will be taken from

the contingency fund, brings the budget to the original amount requested by the radio station.

Jay Powell (Elec 4), general manager of WTR, requested the change. He cited the purchase of new equipment for remote broadcasting as a reason for the increase.

The motion to grant the increase, made by Senator Jean Guy Naud (Photo 2) and seconded by Senator Don Hanson (Elec 3), touched off controversy on the Senate floor. Backed by Rylance and Senator Richard Begbie (Pr 4), Buck countered with mistatement of income, poorly kept equipment, and general mismanagement of books as reasons against the change.

A discussion of the station's needs, the service it renders to campus organizations, its failure to collect the dues stated in an earlier budget, and its alleged failure to submit a realistic budget for the 66-67 year, preceded the roll call vote on the motion.

Sex Seminars are cooperative effort

A series of programs bearing the general title **Sexuality and Marriage** has been scheduled for the Student Activities Hour in the month of May. The series is a cooperative effort of student organizations, staff and chaplains. Those engaged in the planning feel confident that this represents a new and cogent method of dealing with these significant issues.

A. Stephen Walls Jr. of Student Activities has described the series as an attempt to relate one of the most compelling drives of man to the most profound of human relations.

While considerable emphasis will be given to the matter of human sexuality, other aspects of the marital relationship will be considered. The third program, for example, will deal with the legal aspects of the marriage contract.

Canon David Edman of the Chaplains' Office stated, "While aimed primarily at students contemplating marriage in the near future, we hope that all members of this academic community will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear this most important subject elaborated and discussed.

I hasten to add that there is nothing specifically 'religious' about this program in the narrow sense of the term. Speakers and discussants have been secured on the basis of expertise and an expectation of utmost candor. I have no way of knowing whether any of them are committed to a religious tradition or not. The most 'religious' moment of the series may well be the candid photography of a fetus emerging from a woman's body. Of course, any truth gained from such a series as this must be considered as religious in its broadest sense."

The first program of the series was held on Tuesday, May 3, on the topic "Human Sexuality," and will deal with reproduction, contraception, abortion and childbirth. At this program a film of the birth of a child was shown. The speaker was F. W. Dischinger, M.D.

On Tuesday, May 10, the topic Aspects of Sex." Dr. Alex Braiman of the University of Rochester and Strong Memorial Hospital lectured on the psychological factors in the sexual relationship. This included exploitation, deviation, male and female atti-

tudes, prostitution, and sexual frustration.

"The Marriage Contract," considering rights of spouses, pre-nuptial agreements, annulment, separation, divorce, custody of children, help for shaky marriages, and religious differences, will be presented on May 17. Members of the symposium will be Judge Caroline W. Branch of the Family Court of Monroe County and Charles Piersol, casework director of the Family Services of Rochester. H. Keith Mosley will serve as moderator.

The last of the series on May 24 will concern "Parenthood and Developing Marriage Relationship." This lecture will be on establishing a home, maturity in marriage, parental responsibilities, and middle age. The prize winning film, "From Generation to Generation" will be followed by a student and faculty panel discussion.

All of these programs will be presented in the Student Activities Center at 1 p.m. Smoking will be allowed, and representatives of the Women's Residence Halls and campus sororities will provide refreshments after each session.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION BUDGET ALLOCATIONS

	Proposed	
	66-67	65-66
STUDENT SENATE		
Publicity (Newsletter)	\$ 300	\$ 300
Election Board	500	500
Orientation	600	600
*General Expenses	500	1,650
Union Planning Board	450	350
STUDENT COURT	100	
STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD		
Student Union	7,300	7,600
Social	11,000	7,400
Campus Activities	5,500	4,875
Cultural	5,365	3,355
Public Relations	2,200	1,300
Organizational Affairs	565	741
Freshman Council	300	250
General Expenses	1,500	1,300
Contingency	3,005	5,952
ORGANIZATIONS		
Technila	25,000	25,100
Forensic	1,000	229
Drama Guild	1,165	405
Scuba Club	175	581
WTR	767	858
Rifle Club	350	250
Religious Activities	450	250
Amateur Radio Club	305	275
Ski Club	210	300
Symposium	1,500	1,600
Lacrosse Club	325	802
**Other	185	842

ANTICIPATED INCOME FOR 1966-67—\$70,000.00

* Includes \$1,400 appropriated for Long Range Planning Conference.

** Organizations that haven't turned in a budget request for 1966-67.

General Studies

(Continued from page 1)

college. In contrast, Prof. A. V. Johnson, College of Graphic Arts and Photography, stated that the School of Printing did not experience such difficulty.

The Rev. Dane Gordon, assistant professor and Chairman of the Science and Humanities staff of the

College of General Studies, reminded those present that the country on the whole has been more education-conscious than ever before, and that the complexity of life demands an education of the "whole person."

A text of the presentation will be posted on Student Council bulletin boards with copies of questions and comments from the floor.

Spring Weekend

(Continued from page 1)

organizations. As the most formal event of the weekend, attire for the ladies will range from cocktail dresses to floor length formal. Most of the gentlemen will wear tuxedos or the latest spring and summer dinner jackets.

The final event of Showboat will be the afternoon concert at the Eastman Theater at 2 p.m. on Sunday. This concert will feature the exciting sound of the Ramsey Lewis Trio, a most popular musical attraction since its initial cutting "The In Crowd," when sales soared to phenomenal heights. Their first record received the Grammy Award for 1965.

Said Time magazine: "The Ramsey Lewis Trio -- They're IN, declared the electric sign atop Chicago's London House. But no one had to be told; the lines of fans snaking around the block last week were testimony enough." Time went on to state: "Pianist Ramsey Lewis, 30, is not only in, he is the hottest jazz artist going."

Lewis' album, "The In Crowd," walked off with the 1966 Playboy jazz polls award for the record of the year for a small combo.

Featured with Lewis is the wild humor of the zany Prof. Irwin Corey. Corey has appeared on a number of television shows, including Johnny Carson's Tonight

Decem Jani reveals

senior members

Graduating members of Decem Jani this year are: Clint Cook (Chem 5), Kitty Corti (A&D 5), James Olin (Pr 4), David Rylance (Pr 4), Nancy Rathjen (Chem 5), Earle Wootton (Pr 4), and Gary Zeff (Photo 4).

The only known members of Decem Jani are the chairman, Ralph Atkins, and the secretary, Robert Hankey. Anonymity of the membership insures the objectivity of the board. Being secret, investigations and solutions of problems on campus are done without group pressures.

Members' names are released at the end of their senior year. This is the only recognition the members receive.

A. Stephen Walls and Dr. James B. Campbell serve as advisors to the board. It must be stressed, however, that their role is not a dominant one and their views are often challenged by other members of the board. Decem Jani operates in the interest of the entire student body and this ideal is rigidly followed.

Show, and Hollywood Palace. He is currently appearing at the Living Room in New York City.

The total weekend package of tickets, including two \$3 concert tickets, is obtainable for only \$10.



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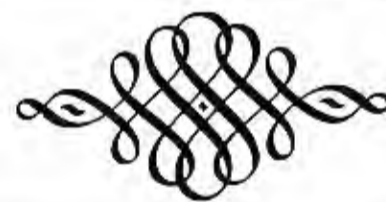
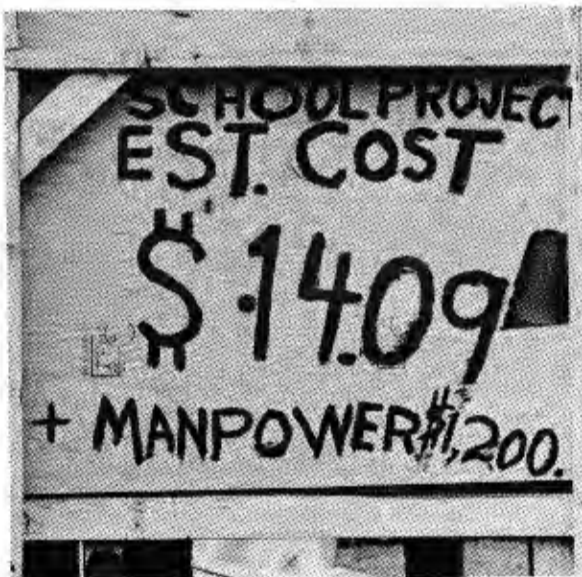
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SHOW- BOAT '66



Freezing temperatures and gusty winds seemed to have little effect on organizations building their Spring Weekend outdoor advertising this year. Heavy coats and jackets were contrasted with the dress of previous years, when temperatures were more seasonal.

Again this year the organizations participating have done an excellent job. From carefully sculptured paper mache to intricate mechanical devices, students have shown a high degree of inventiveness and craftsmanship.



Printing School offers three summer programs

by Irving Van Wert

The School of Printing will offer three special intensive programs this summer for representatives of printing and allied industries.

Arlo DeWinter, assistant director of the Extended Services Division, said the courses being offered are Orientation in the Graphic Arts, Flexography, and Statistical Quality Control.

Orientation in the Graphic Arts is a broad program which covers all the basic processes; letterpress printing, offset lithography, flexography, gravure, and other related areas. Two-week programs have been scheduled to start on June 6, 13, and 20. Major occupational groups who can profit from these programs are business administrators who need a broader knowledge and understanding of the graphic arts, salesmen who need to know customers problems, and supervisors who may be specialists in a particular area but need a knowledge of related processes.

The Flexography program, scheduled for July 11 - 22, is an introductory survey of flexography including elementary principals and basic techniques. The course, conducted by Prof. Donald Ritchie, is designed for those entering the field of flexographic printing and those who need a fundamental background in connection with sales and executive activities in the industry.

Statistical Quality Control,

scheduled for June 6 - 10, will be designed to familiarize the individual with practical operating methods required to introduce and administer a quality control program.

DeWinter said these courses are typical of several courses offered by the Institute as a service to industry and alumni. Although a group of representatives from a single company often follow a regular industry-wide program, single company programs can be tailored to meet specific company or employee needs.

faculty comment

(Continued from page 2)

upon us. Occasionally the discussion of even a very controversial problem will result in a satisfactory solution. Every once in a while a difficulty will be resolved, an illusion will be dispelled, a question will be answered. It is from the occasional resolution of what appeared to be irresolvable that the participants in the dialogue benefit most. And considering the collection of talent available at most institutions of higher learning, these occasions need not be very unusual.

Now, if all this is true, why no dialogue at RIT? Prof. Hayles rightly maintains that part of the reason is a widespread fear of openly raising controversial questions. But I feel that another part of the reason, though more mundane, is more easily remedied and hence presents a more likely starting place for a program to establish dialogue. I suggest that RIT lacks healthy important continuous controversy partly because it has not institutionalized the machinery of controversy. Part of the problem is just lack of the proper opportunity and inducement. And if this is so, it suggests that an interesting experiment has some hope of success.

Suppose that, just as an experiment, we created the machinery of intelligent controversy. Suppose

of step" individuals who gathered in E-125 to hear Harper Sibley Jr. speak on May 3.

Last summer, many of you may recall the series of Flash Gordon films which were shown during the noon hour in E-125. This was probably the best-attended event ever held on this campus. Secretaries, students, faculty, and administrative personnel gathered promptly and faithfully to observe the 30-year-old films which were originally produced to entertain children at the Saturday matinee.

Patrons howled with rage when a "Flash session" had to be cancelled. Phone calls flooded the Activities Center office demanding the return of Flash. Judging from the response engendered by the series, this must certainly be a more erudite experience than would appear on the surface. Since it has ever been the "law of the land" to bow to the majority, perhaps it would behoove the Program Committee of the Professional Businesswomen's Association to arrange a series of Mickey Mouse films. These should be even more popular than Flash Gordon, having stood the test of time while Flash has long since dropped by the wayside.

Let Mr. Sibley prate of city-wide apathy and disinterest to a few "odd balls." We want Mickey! Mrs. Beverly Linton
Student Activities Secretary

RIT unveils 'earn-learn' program

An industry-sponsored education program which will help solve the local shortage of skilled machinists and engineering draftsmen has been announced by RIT and the Industrial Management Council of Rochester.

Basically, the program calls for 190 "out of city" youths to attend a special "Earn-Learn" program this summer at RIT and 22 Rochester area industrial firms. The trainees will attend classes at RIT four hours a day and for another four hours will work at a city plant and be paid \$2 an hour.

Fulltime jobs will be offered the students at the conclusion of the ten-week program which begins July 5.

The "Earn-Learn" program follows closely a "Talent Hunt Bureau" first suggested last December by Dr. Mark Ellingson. Ellingson proposed a program which would encourage out-of-town students to come to Rochester for work and study and then take jobs here to help alleviate what he called the "employment crises" created by 10,000 vacant jobs.

Many of the students were offered "Earn-Learn" positions by firms at the first of four interview sessions last Saturday.

While at RIT, the student will study courses in engineering drawing and mathematics or machine shop, mechanical blueprint reading and shop mathematics.

The students will pay for living and eating at RIT and a \$25 application fee, but other costs are being met by the firms who will also pay the \$2 per hour wage.

The firms which are subsidizing the program and will take the trainees are: General Railway Signal, Itek, Todd Division of Burroughs Corp., Farrell Corp.,

we created the opportunity to discuss important extra-curricular issues. And suppose further that we -- just a few of the already committed -- primed the pump a little by using the machinery ourselves; that we commented contentiously on some touchy topics. This just might mitigate the fears of and serve as an inducement to the rest of the Institute. The campus just might get involved in the dialogue and come to expect it. We just might institutionalize controversy.

I've often wondered why there is no controversy page in the Reporter. By "controversy page" I obviously do not mean a standard editorial page, which the Reporter does have. Some editorials and some letters-to-the-editor could find a place on such a page, but by no means a majority. I also do not mean a page quite like the back of Section B of the Democrat and Chronicle, although the columns there by Buchwald, Breslin, McCabe (on occasion), Hutchins, Rowan and (formerly) O'Hara, are closer to what I have in mind. The ideal would be a dialogue among columns of this sort.

Assuming that organized controversy of this sort does not violate an Institute policy, and assuming that the students, faculty and administration of RIT are not constitutionally incapable of dialogue of this kind, its lack possibly can be attributed to more subtle, mundane factors. There is always inertia to overcome, and a general feeling of impropriety often causes one to hesitate to write a letter to the editor on a topic which hasn't previously been raised by anyone or anything. But these difficulties can be overcome.



TIMES-UNION INTERVIEW--Dave Folkman, right, art editor of the Reporter and collector of original cartoon drawings, is interviewed by Times-Union writer, William Hooper, for a feature story on his art activities. The article appeared in Monday's Times-Union. (Phil Fraga)

letters to the editor

(Continued from page 2)

porter titled "S.A.C. -- action or Agitation" caused ulceration of my epidermal layers.

I personally delivered to Dr. Campbell and Dr. Smith and Mr. Benz and Mr. Tollerton the very same mimeographed sheet from which the moderator (Mr. H.O.) asked questions one week prior to the discussion.

The S.A.C. has never refused the aid of anyone; Senate, Decem Jani, or students. We did refuse, however, to be put in a position by Senate which could possibly force the committee to slacken its efforts through tabling, or committee blockage.

Why wasn't the Senate already working on these problems? Why hasn't Decem Jani initiated investigations? If both have, why hasn't the student body been informed and why didn't your newspaper give a factual report of the April 19 discussion?

You see a democratic system can only function in a well educated, WELL INFORMED society.

There are a few apathetic students, but there are many more who are uninformed. Some of these uninformed students learned very much at the assembly.

Perhaps we didn't go to the right committee because of our ignorance, but we did go to the students and our voice was heard. We also heard the voice of the student speak back, not apathetically, but with sincere honest concern.

Bob Macur (Chem 3)

P.S. Copies of the questions are available to anyone interested, as well as a complete tape recording of the discussions.

'people are funny'

Dear Editor:

It has been said many times that "people are funny." This reporter has never witnessed more convincing proof of this statement, than that of the 25 apparently "out

American Laundry Machinery Industries, Rochester Products, Curtice Bros., Rochester Gas and Electric Corp., Wollensak Optical, James Cunningham Son and Co., Friden, Bausch and Lomb, Taylor Instrument Co., Xerox, Eastman Kodak's Kodak Park, Rochester Telephone, Gleason Works, Stromberg Carlson Corp., Vogt Manufacturing Corp., Dynalec Corp., Ritter Pfaudler Corp., General Dynamics Corp., and Kodak's Apparatus and Optical Division.

Vandecar, Edmund win in bids for Senate seats

James Vandecar (A&D 2) and Cyril Edmund (Ps 1) were triumphant in their run-off bid for seats on the Student Senate. Also added to the roster were Dinah Hebert (Ret 3), Panhellenic Council; Henry Olson (Photo 3), Interfraternity Council; Dave Tuttle (Pr 1), RAA, and Gail Bertram (Ret 1), Women's Residence Halls Association.

Photo Society holds annual banquet

The RIT Photographic Society held its annual banquet last night at the Depot Restaurant, Pittsford. George S Butt of the Photo Information Service of Eastman Kodak Co. delivered a lecture on the "Art of Seeing" to over 100 members and guests.

President Robert H. Renner presented the organization with a new organizational banner and introduced the new officers for the coming year. Jean-Guy Naud was elected president, Francis J. Parrish, vice president; John G. Williams, treasurer; and Ronald Westcott, secretary.

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by dick sienkiewicz

Tiger Tracks

hats off to bill toporcer and the tennis team

In each of the past two seasons, RIT's tennis team has won seven matches and lost one. This year they have won their first four matches, making 18 successes in 20 attempts.

Winning seems to come easy for the team. But Coach Bill Toporcer does not forget easily the years 1960-61 when the netmen lost 12 matches out of 12 played. Toporcer is the man responsible, along with President Mark Ellingson, for bringing tennis competition to RIT. Back in the late 1930's, Ellingson took tennis lessons from Toporcer when he operated his tennis school. Toporcer at one time was the city champ of Rochester. Before long, Ellingson asked him to start a varsity tennis team at the Institute. Then, it was just a part time job for Toporcer, but eventually he came to RIT full-time as coach and director of veterans affairs.

In his office one day the former champ told me how easy it is to coach kids. "Most of the boys have acquired and polished their skills before they get to college," he said. "All I do is organize them."

This is the man who plays down his part, but not on purpose. He feels this way. I disagree that a coach has it easy. Toporcer does help his boys, whether he believes it or not.

The number one and two men on the team, Bob Costanza and Chris Delbert, have been unbeatable in singles competition. Neither was beaten last year, and so far this year. Al Uptis, up from the freshman team, has joined Costanza and Delbert, as the third star of the team. Bob Worth has been consistent and gets the job done. John Helms and Andy Davidhazy are the able five and six men. Ken Barta and Bob Kayser are hard to stop in the doubles competition.

Well done, Bill Toporcer and team.

we ask for your help

While we try to cover all the sports news at RIT, it is almost impossible to be aware of all that is going on. Helping me have been Gene Duffey, Jorge Rivas, and Jim High. We try to do a good job. However, if anyone has any news concerning sports we have been missing, please contact me via my folder in the Reporter office. Thank you.

sports results and schedule

<p>BASEBALL</p> <p>U. Buffalo 11, RIT 0 Oswego 6, RIT 3 Geneseo 4, RIT 3 Utica 7, RIT 3 Hobart 5, RIT 1 Hartwick 5, RIT 1 RIT 7, Clarkson 5</p> <p>May 12—Brockport 17—Utica (A) 20—Plattsburgh (A) 21—Potsdam (A) 24—Geneseo (A) 28—Buffalo St.</p> <p>FROSH BASEBALL</p> <p>U. Rochester 3, RIT 1 Oswego 16, RIT 2 Monroe 15, RIT 12</p> <p>May 11—Brockport 14—U. Rochester 21—Brockport (A) 28—Monroe CC (A)</p> <p>TRACK & FIELD</p> <p>RIT 90½, Roberts Wesleyan 45½ LeMoyne Invitational, 4th place</p> <p>May 10—Brockport & Oswego (A) 14—Niagara & Canisius (A) 18—Oswego (A) 28—Roberts Wesleyan (A)</p>	<p>GOLF</p> <p>RIT 5½, LeMoyne 3½ St. John Fisher 7, RIT 2 RIT 3, Brockport 3 RIT 4, Niagara 2 RIT 8½, Fredonia ½ Ithaca 5½, RIT 3½ Utica 5½, RIT 3½</p> <p>May 10—Oswego & Brockport 13—St. John Fisher (A) 17—Alfred (A) 21—Potsdam (A)</p> <p>FROSH GOLF</p> <p>Monroe CC 9, RIT 0 Monroe CC 14½, RIT 3½</p> <p>May 9—Niagara 17—Alfred (A) 18—Niagara (A)</p> <p>TENNIS</p> <p>RIT 5, Oswego 4 RIT 7, Geneseo 2 RIT 9, Potsdam 0 RIT 7, Alfred 2 RIT 5, Hartwick 4 RIT 5, Clarkson 4</p> <p>May 12—Brockport (A) 18—Utica 21—Ithaca (A) 24—Geneseo (A)</p>
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support tiger teams

Tiger netmen up record to 6-0; defeat Alfred, Hartwick, Clarkson



FOREHAND--Tiger Al Uptis displays his winning form in a match last week against Alfred University. RIT won 7 - 2. (Bob Kudola)

by Dick Sienkiewicz

The varsity tennis team extended their winning streak to six games without a loss, defeating Alfred, Hartwick, and Clarkson. This gives Coach Bill Toporcer's team 20 wins in their last 22 starts.

On May 2 at the Maplewood Y courts, the netmen overwhelmed Alfred University 7-2. The match was quickly put away when RIT swept the first five singles matches. Bob Costanza and Chris Delbert remain undefeated in singles competition. Neither lost last year in singles play. Al Uptis also won his singles match, giving him a record this year of 4 - 0 in singles play.

The team traveled to Hartwick May 6 and shaded their old nemesis 5 - 4. In 1964 and 1965, the Tigers had identical season records of 7-1. Their only two losses in those years occurred at the hands of Hartwick by the same scores of 5 - 4.

The score was tied 3 - 3 after the six singles matches. However, RIT swept the first two doubles matches, chalking up their fifth straight win of the season.

In winning their sixth straight game, the Tigers had to come from behind beating Clarkson Tech 5-4 at Clarkson. RIT won three singles matches, as did Clarkson. Clarkson won the first doubles match, putting the Tigers behind 4-3. Teams of Delbert and Uptis and Davidhazy and Kayser won the last two doubles matching, giving RIT its sixth win of the season.

Summaries:

Alfred

Singles: Costanza def. Gubenko (A) 6-0, 6-2; Delbert def. Miller (A) 6-2, 6-1; Worth def. Harmon (A) 6-0, 6-1; Uptis def. Polak (A) 6-3, 6-3; Helms def. Mann (A) 2-6, 7-5, 6-3; Patrick (A) def. Davidhazy 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Doubles: Costanza-Delbert def. Gubenko-Miller (A) 7-5, 6-2; Uptis-Worth def. Harmon-Polak (A) 8-6, 6-4; Mann-Patrick (A) def. Barta-Kayser 6-1, 6-2.

Hartwick

Singles: Costanza def. Katz (H) 6-1, 6-1; Alfred (H) def. Delbert 6-3, 5-7, 6-4; DeOrio (H) def. Worth 6-0, 6-0; Uptis def. Vial (H) 6-1, 6-2; Helms def. Boyce (H) 6-3, 6-4; Balcom (H) def. Davidhazy 6-1, 8-6.

Doubles: Costanza-Delbert def. Katz-Alford (H) 6-4, 6-4; Worth-Uptis def. Vial-Boyce (H) 7-5, 4-6, 6-1; Balcom-DeOrio (H) def. Kayser-Helms 6-1, 6-2.

Clarkson Tech.

Singles: Costanza def. Blumer (C) 6-2, 6-1; Delbert def. Wigglesworth (C) 6-2, 6-0; Tripman (C) def. Uptis 7-5, 6-4; Helms def. Nichols (C) 7-5, 13-11; Block (C) def. Davidhazy 6-2, 7-5; Horn (C) def. Kayser 6-0, 6-3.

Doubles: Blumer-Wigglesworth (C) def. Costanza-Helms 6-4, 6-3; Delbert - Uptis def. Tripman - Block (C) 7-5, 6-2; Davidhazy - Kayser def. Nichols-Stojker (C) 6-4, 6-3.

Attendance high at

Sex Seminars

The first two of the Marriage Seminars have drawn maximum crowds. The first session packed 300 people into the Student Activities Building and on May 10 250 attended. The seminars are being held without any attempt to promote any moral code, but to promote the education of sex at the most mature level.

Track team places 4th in LeMoyne International

by James High

At the LeMoyne Invitational meet May 2 in Syracuse, RIT placed fourth in both freshman and varsity competition. Nine schools entered the meet.

In varsity running, LeMoyne, U. of Buffalo and Erie Tech topped the Tigers. In freshman competition, teams from Mohawk Valley, LeMoyne and Buffalo State proved stronger.

For the varsity, points came from the mile relay and sprint medley teams. In the mile relay, Dick Poole, Walt Wilcox, Chuck Bennett and Pete Kozowyk ran a time of 3:34.1, for second place. Anchor man Kozowyk make the quarter-mile track in 51.8 seconds, missing first by two yards. Kozowyk and Bennett came back with teammates Leo Derkowski and Joe Farrand in the sprint medley event for a fourth place.

Ithaca golfers defeat varsity

RIT's varsity golf team lost its second match of the season to Ithaca, 5 1/2 to 3 1/2. Play took place May 3 at Newman Municipal Golf Course in Ithaca.

Tigers Gary Briddon and Joe Rossetti won best ball honors defeating Rick Wright and Tony Sandler, one up. Ithaca took other best ball honors when Jack Kidd and Harry Wasilchak beat Gary Legler and Paul Flagg, 4 and 3. Ithaca's Lee Gavet and Tom McHugh upset Ken Goodman and Ken Sanford, 6 and 5, for best ball honors, also.

The scoring: Gary Briddon tied Rick Wright (1), Joe Rossetti tied Tony Sandler (1), Gary Legler tied Jack Kidd (1), Paul Flagg def. Harry Wasilchak (1), 1 up. Lee Gavet (1) def. Ken Goodman, 4 and 3. Tom McHugh (1) def. Ken Sanford, 6 and 5. Wright (1), Joe Rossetti tied Tony Sand-

In freshman competition, RIT had two scoring relays. The sprint medley team of George Southworth, Dick Hennip, Bob Lauterbach, and Bill Fretz placed third with a time of 3:47.3, a new school record.

Varsity defeats frosh in track meet

On May 5 the freshmen and varsity track teams competed against one another in the first annual V.F.T.L.F. Track and Field Meet. It was seen from the very start of the meet which team was the strongest.

The quartet of Walt Wilcox, Joe Farrand, Pete Kozowyk, and Leo Derkowski gave the varsity a strong start with a first in the 440 relay. Jim High and Fred Franke carried on, bringing home a second and third in the mile run.

In the 440-yd. dash, Poole and Kozowyk took first and third, respectively. By the time the meet was over the varsity had outscored the freshmen 81 to 64.

High scorer for the meet was Wilcox, who racked up 20 1/4 points and scored in 6 out of 7 events he ran. For his points, Wilcox placed first in the 100 and 220-yd. dashes; second in the 120 high hurdles, 440 intermediate hurdles, and high jump; ran on the winning 440 relay, and finished off by running one leg of the mile relay, an event won by the frosh.

Freshmen top scorers were Bill Fretz and Dick Hennip. Fretz took top honors in the mile and the 880-yd. run along with putting in a quarter of the work which gave the freshmen a winning mile relay.

Hennip proved his strength in the javelin for a first and then came back with a second in the 220 and did his part toward winning the mile relay event for the frosh.

Diamondmen win first; defeat Clarkson, 7-5

Vern Loveless' eighth inning double capped a four run rally in RIT's 7-5 triumph over Clarkson. The May 7 victory at Clarkson was the Tigers' first of the season, following seven losses.

Loveless' two-bagger shoved RIT into a 5-3 lead. Two errors, a walk, and Keith Thompson's

single contributed to the uprising. Rick Urguhart, Thompson, John Serth and Al Cross scored the Tiger runs, all with two outs.

A ninth inning single by Thompson scored Bob Finkler with the winning run.

Gregg Zimmer struck out 10 Clarkson batters before tiring in finale. Zimmer fanned four men in the third inning as two Tiger errors handed the home team a run.

Serth's sacrifice fly plated Urguhart with the first RIT tally in the fourth. Coach Bruce Proper shifted Serth to third base to snap the losing skein and moved Loveless behind the plate.

RIT downed by St. John Fisher

St. John Fisher proved too powerful for the Tiger varsity golfers, defeating them 7-2 on April 25. The match, second of the infant season for RIT, was played at Brook-Lea Country Club.

The only bright spot for the Tigers was the fine playing of Gary Briddon. The sophomore from Rochester defeated Fisher's Jim Wood, 6-4. It was Wood's first loss in 17 matches. Briddon also won best ball and tied with Fisher's Bob Torba and Mike Kress for medalists honors.

In other scoring, Jerry Ekert (F) beat Joe Rossetti, one up. Torba (F) defeated Gary Legler, one up. Kress (F) over Paul Flagg, 5-3. Bill Grenier (F) decisioned Ken Goodman, 7-6. Charles O'Mara (F) outshot Ken Sanford, 2-1.

Frosh golfers lose 2nd match

The frosh golf team lost its second match in a row to Monroe CC, 14 1/2 to 3 1/2. The match at Irondequoit CC was played May 2. The baby Tigers previously lost to Monroe, 9-0, on April 25.

The scoring: Arthur Mitten def. Don Bailey (M), 5 and 4, 1st nine; Bailey def. Mitten, 4 and 3, 2nd nine; Bailey def. Mitten, 2 up overall. John Ferry (M) def. John Williams, 6 and 1, 1st nine; Ferry def. Williams, 5 and 2, 2nd nine; Ferry def. Williams, 8 up, overall. Gary Holthus (M) def. Don Thomas, 4 and 3, 1st nine; Holthus def. Thomas, 4 and 1, 2nd nine; Holthus def. Thomas, 4 up, overall. Bob Finsterwald (M) def. Dick Scott, 3 and 2, 1st nine; Scott def. Finsterwald, 3 and 2, 2nd nine; Scott tied Finsterwald, overall. Sam Smith def. Larry Parks (M), 3 and 2, 1st nine; Parks def. Smith, 6 and 1, 2nd nine; Parks def. Smith, 6 up, overall. Paul Ferranti (M) def. Bruce Crawford, 6 and 1, 1st nine; Ferranti def. Crawford, 7 up, 2nd nine; Ferranti def. Crawford, 12 up, overall.

Freshman golf team drops opener to Monroe

RIT's freshman golf team opened their season in a disappointing way, losing to Monroe CC, 9-0. The blanking occurred April 25 at Brook-Lea Country Club.

Points for Monroe were scored by: Don Bailer (M) over Arthur Mitten, 6-5; Jon Ferry (M) defeated Don Thomas, 4-2; Gary Holthus (M) bested Dick Scott, 6-5; Paul Ferranti (M) decisioned Bruce Crawford, 7-6; Larry Parks (M) upset Sam Smith, 5-4; Bob Finsterwald (M) beat Bill Weidert, 7-6.

Utica defeats RIT on links

Utica's varsity golf team defeated RIT 5 1/2 to 3 1/2 Saturday at Yahundasis Golf Club in Utica. Tiger Gary Legler was medalist, shooting a 79.

Utica's Bob Lazenby and Ron Richter won best ball, 4 and 3. Legler and Paul Flagg won best ball for RIT, one up. Jim Smith and Don Schrieber won the other best ball for Utica, 4 and 3.

Hobart wins 5-1 decision

Warren Bacon struck out 17 hitters and surrendered only two hits, but RIT dropped a 5-1 decision to Hobart at Geneva. Hobart took advantage of the 12 walks they collected off the sophomore left-hander. The loss was the Tigers' fifth straight without a victory.

Bacon's wildness staked Hobart to an early lead. The Statesmen parlayed a triple, single, three walks, and a hit batsman into three first inning runs.

RIT broke into the scoring column in the sixth frame. Serth's double plated Rick Urguhart with the lone Tiger tally.

Four walks and a fielder's choice forced in two Hobart runs in the eighth. Gene Church fanned the final Statesman to end the threat.

Coach Bruce Proper's club stroked out only two bast hits and played errorless ball.

TEP upsets Theta Xi;

Sigma Pi upends Phi Sig

Fine pitching from Tau Epsilon Phi's Ron Steinberg and flawless fielding from his teammates spelled defeat for a strong Theta Xi team on May 8. The 7-3 defeat knocked Thetx Xi out of a first place tie with Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Pi.

Plagued by errors and held to six hits by Sigma Pi's Gary Bloodworth, Phi Sigma Kappa tumbled to their first defeat of the season, 23-3. Frank Romano belted his second home run of the season for Sigma Pi while Walt Klein hit a two run blast for Phi Sig. John Miller of Sigma Pi continued his torrid batting pace by raising his average to .737.

In other games, Alpha Epsilon Pi won two by defeating Phi Kappa Tau 20 - 13 and Tau Epsilon Phi 10 - 5. AEPi's Ed Kagen, Gary Katz, and Stu Cajac each hit homers as did Phi Tau's Tom Verastro and Bill Rae.

Theta Xi handed Phi Kappa Tau its eighth consecutive loss behind the pitching of Clint Cook, 14 - 2.

In games played May 7, Phi Tau earned 10 runs before Phi Sig rallied for a 13 - 10 victory. Colin Wood belted a solo shot for Phi Sig. TEP scored one run in the top of the eighth and fought off a Phi Kappa Tau rally in the bottom of the inning to earn a 9 - 8 victory. Sigma Pi also had a forfeit win over TEP.

	Won	Lost	PCT
Phi Sigma Kappa	5	1	.833
Sigma Pi	5	1	.833
Theta Xi	6	2	.750
Tau Epsilon Phi	3	4	.428
Alpha Epsilon Pi	2	5	.285
Phi Kappa Tau	0	8	.000



FAST START — Runners start the mile relay event at the Oswego Invitational Track Meet at Oswego last Saturday. RIT finished a strong second to Mohawk Valley in this event

and eighth in overall competition out of 19 teams invited. (Reporter Staff photos by Chuck Smith)

High school students to attend reading lab

A. B. Herr, director of the RIT Reading Laboratory, has announced that the initial screening of students participating in the Lima public school system's reading improvement class has been completed.

Federal grants have been approved for remedial work with students through the twelfth grade. They will be bussed to RIT, half on Tuesdays and the other half on Thursdays.

Sister Mary de Pazzi of the reading laboratory, and the sisters of Catherine McAuley College will instruct the lower grades. Herr and the RIT reading staff will work with the older students.

Further student-parent counseling is to follow. Herr hoped to make those who were not accepted, but who need help, aware of the necessity of remedial or developmental work to improve their school performance.

Phi Sig elects new officers

Phi Sigma Kappa has announced the election of new officers for the 1966-67 school year. The elections took place on May 4 with Ron Antos (Pr 3) elected president, Dave Jones (Bus Adm 3) vice president, Colin Wood (Pr 2) secretary, Fred Berger (Bus Adm 3) treasurer, Chip Neuscheler (Pr 2) sentinel, and John Whitely (Pr 3) inductor.

On May 1, Phi Sig had its annual pledge banquet at Pilgrim's Landing Restaurant. Al Austin and Lou LaSoursa were named honor pledges for the fall and winter classes, respectively.

A coming event for the brotherhood is the annual dinner dance on May 28 at Logan's, which will be attended by both actives and alumni.

Brockport tied, Niagara defeated

In a triangle meet April 26 at Salmon Country Club, the Tiger varsity golfers tied Brockport, 3-up and defeated Niagara, 4-2.

The scoring, match play, was as follows: Dave Higgins (B) 39-37=76, Gary Bridon (R) 41-37=78, Charles Fisher (N) 42-41=83; Joe Rossetti (R) 43-40=83, Ed Tilden (B) 46-43=89, Bill Quinn (N) 45-44=89; Gary Legler (R) 40-38=78, Doug Dervay (B) 46-46=92, Pete Cerra (N) 47-48=95; Bill Wardwell (N) 37-44=81, Paul Flagg (R) 43-43=86, Dave Williams (B) 45-45=90; Joe Salmon (B) 46-44=90, Terry Cantwell (N) 47-49=96, Ken Goodman (R) 47-50=97; Rick LaRose (B) 45-40=85, Ken Sanford (R) 48 44=92, Bob Sheldon (N) 52=104.



HARD FINISH—Tiger Mike Di Toro puts out at the finish of the 100 yard dash event of the invitational meet.

job mart

All Areas—Summer 0100

Qualified LIFE-GUARD for small private club in Rochester. Six days a week, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Memorial Day thru Labor Day. \$70.00 per week.

Engineers—Full Time 002

Perkin-Elmer of Norwalk, Conn. leading manufacturer of analytical instruments has immediate openings for field service engineers. Candidates must have at least 2 yrs. formal training, one-two yrs. electronic experience, and be willing to relocate and travel.

Sylvania Electric Products of Batavia has openings for Electronic Technicians, Mechanical Technicians and Draftsmen. A minimum of two years, A.A.S. college required; all company benefits and excellent starting salary.

Sylvania Electronic Systems of Williamsville, N.Y. have many vacancies for graduate Electrical Engineers. Areas of work include—Circuit Design, R.F., Circuit Design-Digital, Circuit and Equipment Design, and Equipment Design.

Hartman Engineering - looking for Electrical Engineers. Applicants must have completed an electronics course, have completed his military commitment, be self-reliant, capable of working on his own, and ability to direct field installations.

Norelco Electronic Products has approximately 20 openings for Junior Engineers. Work areas would be in Color TV, Radio, Hi-Fi, Tape Recording, Instrumentation and in Digital Equipment. Salary range \$7500 per year. Excellent company benefits and tuition program.

Sales—Full Time 001

Local firm looking for June graduate with an eye toward sales engineering career. Six months training at local firm and considerable travel involved.

Stanley Home Products has exceptional opportunities for students (male and female) for the summer in your own

hometown. An excellent Scholarship Plan makes this opportunity worth investigating.

Secretarial—Full Time 005

Executive of Rochester firm looking for "Girl-Friday;" pleasing personality, good sense of humor, superior skills in exchange for company benefits and \$80.00 per week.

City of Rochester has great need for two executive secretaries at the Hall of Justice. Must have superior shorthand skill. Salary - Above Average.

Photography—Full Time 004

A daily newspaper in Schenectady, N.Y. needs a news photographer. Speed, accuracy and quality are prime requisites.

Position available for Photographer in Advertising Design at a New York State university. A.A.S. degree minimum, experience preferred. Salary-\$4580-\$6540, one month vacation plus annual leave.

All Areas—Permanent 0100

A mid-state college announces an opening for the position of Scheduling and Registration Officer. Person with Bachelor's degree preferred. Will be responsible for preparation of the academic master schedule, coordination and expediting the registration process—reporting to the Vice President for Academic Affairs. Salary: \$7,000.

Moore Business Forms, Inc. is looking for personnel for their new plant in Quakertown. Qualified Salesmen, Accountants, Mechanical and Electrical Engineers and Printing Management graduates will be interviewed on Campus if enough students indicate interest.

Printing—Part Time 009

Local manufacturing concern is seeking part-time employees to work in printing field. Hours are open and position may be full-time for summer months as well as part-time for next school year.