



Baker's Ultimatum — Improve or Disband



ISSUES ULTIMATUM — Student Association President Ray Baker warns Senate that failure to fulfill their obligations may result in the disbanding of Student Senate. (Staff photo by Bob Kudola)

Shows Concern for Student Apathy

Giving the failure of Student Senators to "fulfill their obligation to their 'constituents' as his reason, Student Association President Ray E. Baker shocked the legislative body Monday night by stating that he would personally call for the abolition of Student Senate if they continued in the present vein.

The statement, which was supported by Vice President Thomas Staab, was precipitated by what Baker termed "Senate's refusal to question either the students or the administration on the controversial issues of the day, as well as their failure to take a vocal stand on such subjects as the split campus."

Staab reminded Senate that before they can debate the administration they must first arrive at a stand as "student government." He remarked that Dr. Mark Ellingson, Dr. James Campbell, Frank Benz, and Alfred Davis would probably be willing to appear at a Senate meeting to discuss any stand student government would take.

Baker appeared to be concerned with Senate's apathy concerning community affairs as well as the Institute's internal problems. "The entire academic philosophy is based on the student's search for truth. One of the requirements for this search is free speech," Baker said. He pointed out that the student government, as representatives of the student body, had failed to make any mention at all concerning the current Kodak-FIGHT dispute.

"On one hand, the students use thousands of roles of Kodak film a year. They support that industry through their purchase and use of photographic equipment. On the other hand, they live in an area of extreme poverty and racial discontent. How then can the student body fail to take a stand — one way or the other — concerning the issue? How can they sit on their hands and say nothing?"

Staab gave Student Senate a week to reconsider the issues concerning students and to begin suggesting government recommendations. He said that the Senate would be assembling data and opinions preparatory to formulating a governmental stand.

Mitchell Trio to Star at Winter Concert, Dance

The Mitchell Trio has been announced as the main attraction for the Winter Concert and Dance by James Henderson, social director of the Activities Board. After the entertainment, which begins at 8 p.m., will be dancing until 1 a.m.

The Student Association sponsored event will be held Feb. 18 at Vince's 50 Acres on West Henrietta Road. Tickets will be available to RIT students, faculty, staff and their invited guests only. The price is \$2.50 per person and the number of tickets is limited.

An added attraction appearing with the Mitchell Trio will be the Youngbloods. The Syl Novelli Orchestra will provide music for the post entertainment dance. Asked why a dance was included this year, Henderson stated that the Activities Board is continuously trying to find something to please the student body, and they felt the students wanted more than a concert.

Henderson also said that the location was chosen because the students desired a private event. The concert and dance were scheduled for Saturday so it would not interfere with academic work.

According to Henderson, in the future there is the possibility of expanding the concert to a winter weekend for the entire student body.

Sixteen Institute Students Named to 1966-67 Edition Of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities

The names of sixteen RIT students will appear in the 1966-67 edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. The publication is usually available in the early spring.

Consideration of college activities and scholastic achievement are the basic factors in the determination of the final selections.

At RIT the Student Senate and the Student Activities Board nominated a slate of candidates, with final selections determined by a committee composed of Senate and Activities Board advisors.

Those to appear in this year's edition are: **Ralph Atkins (Pr 4)** who is a member of the Newman Club, the Ski Club of which he was president for two years, and he served as vice chairman of the Student Court.

Ray Baker (AD 4) president of the Student Association, who last year served as vice president of the association. In 1963 he was vice president of Theta Xi.

William Blaufuss (Pr 4) is a member of SAC, was a former Senator, and is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

John M. Bitner (AD 4) has been social chairman, vice president, and is now president of Alpha Phi Omega. He is also on the College Union Planning Board and has

worked with RIT student government.

Joan M. Davis (Re4) has been associated with Spring weekends and Frosh Daze programs, of which she was co-chairman this year. She has also worked with Greek Week, Homecomings, Panhellenic Council and IFC. She is now serving on the Student Court and is a dorm resident advisor.

Donald W. Hanson (El 4) is a block student and has been trustee and president of the RIT Amateur Radio Club. He is a Senator and a member of Epsilon Mu Honor Society.

James K. Henderson (Pr 3) is a resident advisor, is serving on SAB and is a past president of MRHA.

Jan L. Meades (Pho Sci 4) has worked on Spring Weekend Committees, is a former Senator, has served on Residence Hall Council, has been a member of the Reporter staff, and was number one in her class last year.

Martin M. Morrissey (Pr 4) is a member of the Newman Club, Glee Club, GET, and is serving on SAB.

Niles R. Oliver has been a member of the Newman Club, is president of the Religious Activities Association, has been a Senator for two years and has served on various



TAKING A STAND — Student Senate Chairman Tom Staab urges Senate to take a stand on such controversial issues as housing, transportation and the student fees. (Staff photo by Bob Kudola)

Senate Leaders Urge Members to Take Stand on Vital Student Issues

Student Association executive officers Ray Baker and Tom Staab, in an effort to make Student Senate take a vocal stand on what they consider the vital issues facing the Institute student body, released a series of questions for Senators to consider. Senators are to return to their respective departments to assemble student opinion before the Feb. 6 Senate meeting.

The questions are divided into three basic topics — the split campus, Auxiliary Services, and news media. Senators are to quiz their constituents on what conditions would be acceptable for a split campus; the need for transportation between the two campuses; the present set up of student services such as the residence halls, the skating rink, and the bookstore; and the question of whether or not there is any student value in the Reporter.

In what he frankly termed a "bitch ses-

sion," Staab stated through his chairman's report that "Senate has known for a long time that these problems exist, but has yet to say anything. Students are waiting for their government to take a stand."

Staab also proposed that Senate arrange for a series of monthly or bi-monthly meetings with the administration. Such meetings, Staab feels, would enable the Senators to meet the administration, exchange views, and debate on current issues.

The Student Senate got a head start on investigating the campus news media by who was present at the meeting. Miss Zygmunt was questioned concerning the newspaper's policy on Greek news, deadlines and editorial prerogatives.

Students are urged by Baker and Staab to contact their Senators and make their opinions heard. Staab threatened that the administration will make all decisions that the Student Senate fails to make."

College Qualification Tests Set for March 11, 31, April 8

Applications for the March 11, 31, and April 8 College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country. The board nearest RIT is in the Post Office at Church and Fitzhugh Streets.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application card and a bulletin of information for the test.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to: Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 988, Princeton, N. J. 08540.

To insure processing, applications must be

postmarked no later than midnight, Feb. 10.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be to the student's advantage to file his application at once. By registering early, he stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen. Because of the possibility that he may be assigned to any of the testing dates, it is very important that he list a center and center number for every date on which he will be available.

Scores on the test will be sent directly to the registrant's local draft board.

Director of Veteran's Affairs William Toporcer stated that "the purpose of the test is to provide the selective service board with evidence of a student's scholastic ability, thus enabling the board to consider requests for student deferment.

To receive a 2-S deferment you are required to be a full-time student, you must be in progression (meaning that you are progressing toward your degree in the normal sequence of years) and you should have scored 70 or better on the College Qualification Test. All these facts must be known to your board.

If you have not taken the test, or if your score was below 70, you must have your class standing reported to your board in place of the test score. You must do this on your own initiative.

Whereas a score of 70 or better is permanent and will satisfy your board throughout your undergraduate years, if you have not taken the test you must be in the upper 1/2 of your class at the end of your freshman year, in the upper two-thirds at the end of your second year, and in the upper 3/4 at the end of your third year (also fourth year, if you are in a five-year program).

NEW PUBLICATION

The Student Council News, an official Student Senate publication, appeared Monday.

The publication consists of news items and comment from various senators. It is distributed at Reporter distribution points.

Frisina Speaks About Students In Reporter News Conference

by Selina Zygmunt, Co-Editor

Dr. Robert Frisina, newly named head of NTID, expressed his interest in students in a Reporter interview on Jan. 26. The soft-spoken former dean of Gallaudet College Graduate School, compared the students he anticipates will attend NTID with the present hearing-student population. "To say that both groups of students are the same (except that one group cannot hear) is an oversimplification. Yet there are more similarities than differences between the two. Deaf students exhibit the same range of talent, intelligence, interests and personality traits as do any other type of students."

Dr. Frisina smiles often when speaking of students. He is anxious to discover what those at the Institute are like, and plans on getting acquainted with them as soon as possible. "Once students come in contact with deaf students," he contends, "they cannot be the same. Not only will RIT students benefit in terms of new educational opportunities, they will also benefit from the social experience of living with a handicapped person."

One of Dr. Frisina's main objectives is to remove or reduce any physical barriers for interaction among all students. "We will not," stated Frisina, "jeopardize either the quality or the quantity of education which is already in existence for the present student body."

One of Dr. Frisina's many tasks will be finding employment for the graduates of the NTID. At present, the unemployment rate of deaf people, compared to those who can hear, is high. "The use of telephones has been one of the major obstacles preventing deaf people from occupying managerial positions," Frisina stated. "With the proper education and the use of video-phones, this will change,

however." At present, the field of printing is a strong employment outlet for the deaf. Dr. Frisina pointed out that minimal audio-communication is required.

The National Technical Institute for the Deaf has an international scope. Nowhere else in the world is there such an institute for technical post secondary education for the deaf. Gallaudet is a liberal arts college established 100 years ago. It has successfully demonstrated that deaf people are capable of higher education.

Dr. Frisina, who started both the Graduate School at Gallaudet and a pre-kindergarten school for children, will draw his staff for NTID from many places. "I expect that we will draw from the existing RIT faculty and orient them to the teaching of non-hearing students," Frisina predicted. "It is also possible that we will look to graduates of RIT to serve as a liaison between students and faculty."

Planning to go into neurology, Dr. Frisina was an undergraduate biology major at Westminster College when he had his first contact with deaf students. He was asked to assist in an athletic program for children at a local school for the deaf. Following his graduation from Westminster, he went to Gallaudet to receive his master's in deaf education, and to Northwestern University to receive his doctorate in audiology.

Dr. Frisina is more than willing to speak about deafness and answers any question on the subject with painstaking care for the layman. He frequently interrupts himself with the question, "Do you understand?"

Dr. Frisina will be replaced at Gallaudet by Dr. D. Wilson Hess, formerly of the University of Rochester. "This has turned out to be an exchange between Rochester and Washington," Frisina quipped.

Jean Guy Naud Named to Head Local Decem Jani Group; Replaces Ralph Atkins

Jean Guy Naud (Photo 3) has been selected to head Decem Jani by his fellow board members. He replaces former President Ralph Atkins, who was graduated Fall Quarter.

Naud, and Secretary Robert Hankey (Bus Adm 4), who was elected last spring, are the only known students on the 10-member board. All other members remain anonymous until graduation.

Decem Jani was formed in 1962 to act, in an advisory capacity, as a liaison between students and the administration and faculty. "The board," according to the 1964 president, Kingsley Jackson, "was formed as a result of student concern over the lack of a medium for student opinion to be heard."

The objectives of Decem Jani are stated in the Statement of Purpose: "... to discover and investigate present and potential problem areas, and advise the proper Institute segment of any ideas or projects that would aid in the development and progress of the Institute."

As an advisory board, Decem Jani recommends to the proper authorities their solution to given problem areas.

New members are selected by the incumbent board from those students who have applied for membership. Any person interested in applying to Decem Jani this spring must be at least a sophomore and have a 2.25 GPA. Each applicant will have a personal interview with the retiring members.

"Anyone who feels he knows of an area for Decem Jani to investigate may contact the board through its folder in front of E125," Naud has announced.

Students may also speak to Naud, Hankey, or the two faculty advisers, Dr. James B. Campbell, and A. Stephen Walls.

editorials

mickey mouse treatment or honest answers?

The administration will have to do more than present an artistic sound-slide show to orientate students toward new campus living. They will have to answer honestly the questions which were stimulated, as producer Frank Argento had hoped they would be, by the housing presentation. It certainly is time for the administration to start treating the student body like the adults they plead for and to stop treating them like children who mustn't find out what their elders feel might prove detrimental for them to know.

For what else but protection could Miss Deanne Molinari, James Black and Jim Dickie at the preview presentation have in mind when they repeatedly protested they could not tell students the size of the bedrooms at the new campus? Living space, the size of furniture and other statistics are considered vital by those who will live there. Surely the administration should have been prepared for this type of question. In any case, it is ridiculous to believe that the directors of housing and the assistant business manager of housing cannot, after working so long with the concept of new campus housing, remember the basic room size.

Along the same line, one can't help but wonder what the administration is hiding at 50 West Main. The mock-up rooms have been ready since before Thanksgiving. Why wait until February to show the students what they will be living in? And why limit this showing to two days, as has been proposed by the administration?

Lack of communication between students and administration has been a problem on campuses all over the country. It was graphically illustrated on this campus at the first preview showing of the housing presentation. When told that lighting facilities were removed from the rooms to provide for more book shelves, one of the students on the housing committee pointed out that they were not informed that a vote for more shelves also meant a vote for darkness. To the students it appeared as if once again the administration has tried to pull the wool over their eyes.

What is there to lose by cutting out the Mickey Mouse treatment and giving students complete, honest answers to the questions they are asking?

S. Z.

should senate exist?

Student government supposedly is of, by, and for the student. However, if the student doesn't care enough to take an interest in his government, then it has no reason or right to exist.

This "I don't give a damn" attitude is apparent in Senate. When a senator cannot fulfill his responsibilities to his constituents by attending senate meetings, when he simply drops his legislative duties under the guise of having "no time", he is ruining our governmental system.



If you who are qualified, responsible and reliable do not come forth to run for senate, then it is time to abolish that governing body and give back to the administration the absolute power to decree all rules and regulations.

Get out of your little worlds, your dorm rooms, your nightly P. T. routine and GROW UP. Stand up for the right to govern yourselves. Be mature enough to accept responsibilities, become a senator and fight for your beliefs. It's much easier to sit around, as so many students do, and criticize anything done by other students. It takes "guts" to stand up and try to do something without fear of criticism.

Most students, and this seems especially true on this campus, will argue that they are "too busy" to become involved in student government or, for that matter in any student activity. The REPORTER reminds those of you who conveniently hide behind this excuse that the student administration, the officers of campus clubs and fraternities, the editors of Techmila, the staff of WITR, and the editors and staff of this newspaper are students, students with enough of what it takes to work and contribute, rather than simply criticize.

P. J. F.

layout experiment

The layout of this issue is a test. We are trying an unusual format to determine its adaptivity, effectiveness, and readability. As we prepare for our move to the new campus, we are determined to present a new, varied and more interesting Reporter.

We would like to hear your comments and opinions on our experiment.
The Editors and Staff



"I understand FIGHT is boycotting the cafeteria because they're using Kodak 'rapid fix' to thin down the ketchup!"

faculty comment

by William H. Rose



William H. Rose has been the director of the new campus College Union since July, 1966. A graduate of the University of Alabama, Rose received an A. B. degree in English and German, and a Masters in counseling and guidance. He brings his experience as former assistant director of Oswego State's college union to his present post. Rose is a member of the College Union Board of Directors and works closely with students to co-ordinate programs and extra-curricular activities for the new campus College Union.

a generalized challenge

Generalizations hopefully serve at least one purpose: they assist people to reason in terms of specifics. If they do not serve that purpose, likely they are lost among the vast log of filibustered oblivion.

Consider the recent statement on "Government of Colleges and Universities" issued jointly by three influential groups of college educators and administrators — the American Association of University Professors, the American Council of Education and the Association of Governing Boards of Colleges and Universities. In generalized terms, the statement clearly implies that college students should have more voice in the operation of the institutions that they attend; it emphasizes that students should have the opportunity for responsible involvement.

For all colleges, it urges "incorporation of the strength, freshness of view and idealism of the student body," and it adds further that students' wishes to participate "should be recognized as a claim to opportunity both for educational experience and for involvement in the affairs of the college or university."

Now, to be specific, how does all of this relate to RIT? What are we presently doing in relation to the statement? What, in particular, can we do in the future?

As is the case on most college campuses, student involvement in responsible action here at RIT centers primarily in the program of co-curricular activities, specifically such things as the Student Association, the Student Activities Board and the Student Court. The campus residence hall program relies on the responsible action of a large number of student resident advisors.

This year, a system of student chaperones has been successfully set up. Students have been responsibly involved in the planning of the new college union facility, particularly in planning the interior design and the operational policies in addition to responsibility for planning activities.

Provisions have been made for this kind of responsible student action to continue. The record shows that RIT students do share extensive responsibility. But what more can be done? What particular new form will responsible student action take here and on another campus? Membership on curriculum committees? Student advisors—senior students who advise undergraduates about their majors? Student voices on Board of Trustee committees?

These are only three particular examples that may be inferred from the AAUP-ACE-AGBCU statement. Students here and on other campuses are already making their deductions from the general to the particular.

RIT is experiencing dynamic change, both physical change and academic progress. But, there is a transcending change taking place also, the developmental stages of the individual student. We must help the individual student to think of himself as someone who will change; we must assume the concept of the student as a person-in-transition.

Truly, change permeates our society. We live amid the paradox of constant change. What situation do we have when a student becomes sure that he can change in the sweep of technological and sociological changes going on about him? What psychological effect will all of this change have on the individual student? If he fully accepts the self-concept of person-in-transition,

what value does he place on the menial tasks of daily work?

Students, faculty and administrative staff should jointly seek specific examples from the generalized challenge hurled by the AAUP-ACE-AGBCU.

speaking up

by Ron Baker

Rochester's community problems cannot be solved by harsh radical statements. Organizations which thrive on the ability to harass or degrade, offering only brazen and unreasonable solutions, will and are accomplishing nothing.

The combined sensationalism of Saul Alinsky and Franklin Florence, combined with "this is the type of fight we've been looking for," attitude of Stokely Carmichael is not going to help the Negro obtain his place in society.

The Rochester Area Council of Churches (RACC) sponsored a movement months ago (with a \$100,000 stipend) which apparently gave FIGHT license to intimidate the very people who may have hoped for its success.

Civil rights may come a long way, but the creation of intense white backlash is not going to further the cause.

The funds donated to the Alinsky organization have yet to fill someone's stomach, ease their pain, or educate them. Advances in the Negro society are being developed in many cases by the very people whom FIGHT is attacking.

The RACC has lost all touch with its original intentions by its support of a highly radical group which is only widening the gap it professes to heal.

In making decisions on this matter, I find I cannot, in all good conscience, uphold or honor the ideals which professional agitators profess to be a cure to the racial problems of today.

No doubt others will make their own decisions on this matter. The way you make your bed is the way you have to sleep in it.

letters to the editor

a good paper?

Dear Editor:

Lately, there has been a great hue and cry over an Uncensored Press which seems to bother quite a few people around RIT. The proponents of the Uncensored Press believe that the school administration controls the Reporter and purposely distorts articles therein to its own ends. Or that the administration prevents the true student sentiment to be printed. I, however, believe that basically the Reporter is a good newspaper.

But I strongly object to the coverage given to the elite, and very small, fraternal organizations on campus. Why is "Stop the Clock," which appeals to so few of the students at RIT, and which is also perfectly ridiculous, given so much space in the paper? Especially when the varsity wrestling team, which represents the entire school, is given one-third column-space of "Stop the Clock?" And how is Phi Sigma Kappa able to secure an entire page of the paper — in four colors, yet? I am beginning to feel that I'm not reading a school newspaper, but the Athens Chronicle.

And I also think that all of David Folkman's "jokes" are horrible.

As the editors of the Reporter, it should be your job to make it a genuine STUDENT newspaper, and not a tabloid for those small, select groups on campus who would use it for their own ends. (I was being facetious when I referred to the "elite" organizations.)

A. G. Desrosiers (Pr 2)

Editor's Note: Phi Sigma Kappa paid for their full-color back-page advertisement. You may do the same.

questions understanding

Dear Editor:

The letter from Frank Jala points up the misconceptions he and many others have about college radio.

tual, there are statements that show his shallow understanding of what one is to expect from a college station. He feels it will be "drab educational radio."

Although I do not know what he considers 'drab,' I'll assume it means hours upon hours of high level discussions. It won't be; in college stations this is the exception rather than the rule. We do plan to carry other programming than music. This will be along the educational line, but will be programmed with the RIT student in mind.

Anything that you find published in the Reporter is an example of one of these "educational" programs; sports, editorials or general information.

WITR is not only a Friday tradition: it happens Sunday through Friday. Nine hours each day. The Reporter and any new newspaper combined will not supply interest for 54 hours each week. Radio also has the advantage of immediacy. This letter will take a week before it has reached people on campus through the Reporter. Your reply to Mark Weinstein and this reply could have taken place within three days on WITR. Or there could be a discussion.

As far as 'hooray for me and the hell with you'—yes, we are supporting ourselves to become a better station to better serve the students; and no, we are not saying the 'hell with you.' You are the people who will listen to WITR; and if you think we can do anything without listeners and their support, your reasoning is all wrong.

Jay Powell, WITR General Manager

asks for retraction

Dear Editor:

I have a few comments that I would like to make concerning the letter from Frank Jala. First, Mr. Jala, where do you get your statistics? Secondly, Mr. Jala, I would like you to publicly retract your slanderous statements concerning the conduct of radio station personnel, and thirdly, I would like to inform you that we will be broadcasting to both the new and the old campus next year, as you are probably not aware.

I find it very difficult to communicate my ideas to you and the rest of the student body through the newspaper, because my letter is limited to 250 words. Therefore, on behalf of the station, I invite you, Mr. Jala, to discuss with us the problems of college radio in a live broadcast over our station. By the way, your discussion is not limited to 250 words on WITR, and you can speak as long as you wish. (The Union will provide coffee).

Mark Weinstein WITR Business Manager

RIT REPORTER

The opinions expressed in this paper do not necessarily reflect Institute policy.

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28 Students Attain 4.0

Fall Dean's List Announced

Twenty-eight students made a 4.0 grade point average for the Fall Quarter, Dr. Leo Smith, dean of Academic Administration, has announced.

The list is as follows, with those earning a 4.0 indicated by an asterisk.

COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE

Electrical Department
 First Year—Robert Alessi, Dennis Ford, Frank Hermance, Lawrence Joba, Frederic Metildi*, William Miles, Charles Otterson, Robert Tan*
 Second Year—Victor Bedzyk, Craig Brun, Clinton Coles, Leland Groth, Donald Haney, Gary Hess, Joseph Potenza, John Thompson, Gertrude Vavra, Douglas Wiggins
 Third Year—Frederick Crunden, Lynn Dann, Peter Drexel, Carl Grove*, John Hoag, Raymond Hurysz*, John Lacagnina*, Peter Solocky, Frank Svet, Paul Teremy
 Fourth Year—Bart Liberatore, Michael Marshall, Richard Sypula, Carlton Warren
 Fifth Year—Ronald Antos, Donald Cameron

Mechanical Department
 First Year—Thomas Cross, Thomas Kane, William Ralph, Robert Rogers
 Second Year—Karl Kau, Richard Koval*, Michael Schleigh, Dennis Tummia*

Third Year—Russel Dreimiller, Leonard Havel, Thomas Howard, Peter MacIer, David Smith
 Fourth Year—Anthony Paoni, Peter Wells, Robert Wilson*
 Fifth Year—Gary Fairbrother, Edwin Hazard, Giuseppe Larizza, James Ransco, Carl Rutigliano, John Salotto, Nicholas Yobaggy

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

School of Business Administration
 First Year—Robert Calt, Albert Cesare, Frank Choromanski, Phyllis Deseyn, Katharine Fraser, Richard Gramiak, Marie Macknica, Lawrence Penn, Susan Quistorf, Anne Rowden, JoAnn Struczewski, Nancy Sypnier, Constance Victor
 Second Year—Gerald Allen, Lee Amidon, Michael Bader, David Cassara, Frederic Cook, Lawrence DePalma, William Ehme, John Elder*, John Gleason, Richard Hennip, Gerard Herbst, Olga Horobej, Susan Kosney, Michael Morley, James Patterson, Gerald Pelano, Joanne Stark, Noreen Traino, Thomas Werner, Robert Westfall*, Joan Winkey*

Third Year—Theodore Arend, William Benison, Thomas Berndt, James Brown, Alan Burritt, James Conklin, Paul Flagg, James Hazen, Gerald Josefoff, Bernard MacDonald, Brian Moore*, Donald Oatman, Paul Sigas, A. Patricia Smith, John Vanderploog, Terry Ward, John White

Fourth Year—Lawrence Beiter, Paul Borrelli, Robert Collins, William Colucci, Robert Gillette, Warren Hitchcock, Francis Provino, William Radford, Eugene Rosa, Peter Sovie, John Wolbert

Department of Food Administration
 Second Year—Donald Veeck
 Third Year—Jo-Ellen Halpin, Bruce Wymar
 Fourth Year—Judith Butts, Marylou Trowbridge

School of Retailing
 First Year—Judy Gebhardt*, Betty Hotchkiss, Kartina Poelma
 Second Year—Sonia Clauson, Cheryl Dash*, John Lyons, David Senise, Kathryn Sheldon

Third Year—Christopher Carges, Patricia Keegan, Marilyn Rogers, William Strom
 Fourth Year—Sandra Coughlin, Russel Shapiro

COLLEGE OF FINE AND APPLIED ARTS
School of Art and Design
 First Year—Peter Berg*, Robert Jessel, William Moore, Richard Urso, Gladys Walker Patricia Malotte
 Second Year—Edward Coyle, Joanne Frazier, Dale Grady, Winfred Gray, Judy Harris, Marilee Hill, Bernadette Merkel, Richard Sebest*, Bruce Weinstein
 Third Year—Carol Caffrey, Catherine Cro-

om, Bernard Dick, Susan Gerhardt, Diane Kay, Robert Knorr*, Susan Lasker, Alexandra Mychajluk

Fourth Year—David Abbott, Ray Baker, John Bitner, Tamara Butkov, Kathleen Calderwood, Alfred Cocco, Audrone Cypas, Mark Greenlund, Dona Greenwald, Catherine Hraber, Donald Kramer, David Lortz, Lois Mahoney, Anthony Petracca, Karl Schantz, Pattie Vasisko, Virginia Whalen, Robert Whiting

School for American Craftsmen
 First Year—Joseph DiStefano, Louis Mueller
 Second Year—Donna Cutter, William Fretz, Glen Simpson, Jane Tuckerman
 Third Year—Linda Waltjes
 Fourth Year—Roger Kroll*, Ellen Swartz, Beverly Grahm

COLLEGE OF GRAPHIC ARTS AND PHOTOGRAPHY
School of Photography
 First Year—John Hall, Harold Larson, Christopher Law, Margaret Ritchie, Terry Simmons, John Sterba*
 Second Year—John Dowdell III, Carl Fowler, John Jordan, Maury Kahn, Brian Kelly, Gregory Kinberg, William McGee, Eric Porter
 Third Year—William Savuto, Robert Vanarsdell
 Fourth Year—Thomas Croke, Michael Lemke, William McCallister, Roger Meritt, Michael Okner, Darryl Williams

School of Printing
 First Year—George Barnes, Richard Boissonault, Gary Brogdon, Peter Champagne, Harry Gilbert, Bruce Hack, Paul Mowery, James Ressler, Robert Wislocky*
 Second Year—Michael Bixler, Elaine Dagen, Alan Desrosiers, Thomas Fausel, William Gast, Joseph Gray III, Steven Hodgdon, Gary Katz, Michael Kleper, Robert Meier, Neil Persh, Jon-

athan Randolph, Jarad Robinson, James Rose, Raymond Shirk, Robert Snider, Stephen Webendorfer, Selinamari Zygmunt

Third Year—Donald Bence, Richard Browers, Roy Dibb, Thomas Edwards, Frank Garufi, Paul Hageman, Fred Higham, Chris Murray, Paul Ovchinnikoff, James Pritz, Steven Schreiber*, Michael Simon, John Staab, Thomas Verrastro

Fourth Year—Ralph Atkins, Robert Elser*, David Frantz, Wayne Gilgore, Howard Hansen, Harry Holmes, Richard Jefferys, Ralph Koch, Martin Morrissey*, William Radman, Robert Timmons, Stephen Wolf

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE
Biology—Medical Technology
 First Year—Gerald Yarrison
 Second Year—Judy Foster, Christine Henneke, Cynthia Kusmaul, Roger McCaulley, Jonas Sipaila*, Richard Sloane, Rosemary Zieno
 Third Year—Gale Cohen, Georgia Crane*, John Forrest, Jacob Johnville, Mary Mittiga, Carol Romeo, Elaine Schultz
 Fifth Year—Clark Inderlied

Chemistry Department
 First Year—Nancy Elder, Ikin Emery, Kenneth Reed, Thomas Saul
 Second Year—Patricia Anson, John Campbell, Terence Conklin, George Southworth*
 Third Year—Stephen Douglass, Glenn LeFeber, Wolfgang Lippke*, William Metzger, Donald Sypula*

Fourth Year—Barry Nelsen
 Fifth Year—Gary Demkovich, Louis Dodd*, John Patterson*, Frank Romano*

Mathematics Department
 First Year—Dolores Anderson
 Second Year—Richard Scott
Physics Department
 Second Year—Edward Majewicz



THE WINNERS—Phi Sigma Kappa won the title of number one chuggers on campus at their "blast" during Winter Weekend. From left to right are John Dertinger, Al DePalma, Chris Aker and Louis Lasorsa. (Staff Photo by Johnson)

stop the clock

by Ron Antos, Dave Jones and Joe Ford

This week we'd like to make special note of the annual RIT Blood Drive. We think that one of the best things that this campus could do is to beat St. John Fisher's overall percentage record of 50 per cent. Join a Half Gallon Club and give until it hurts.

LATEST AND GREATEST:

Happiness is: getting more book shelves in your room at the new campus. . . . Nostalgia is: losing your desk lamp. . . . Don't forget to bring your own light. Hysteria is: having your dresser in your closet. Depression is: no other place to put it. (God bless twin beds). . . . Gladness is: being a BMOC and getting to see the new campus display rooms in Main St. . . . Sadness is: being a regular student and waiting six months (are they afraid you'll walk off with the bunk beds???) . . . We're sure that the new campus will be a tremendous asset to the New York Dormitory Authority, but we feel that the students (the people the new campus is for) aren't getting what they want.

We're glad to hear that C. B. is finally taking a bath regularly. . . . Dear R. B. (name withheld by request. . . you remember him): Graphics arts or any other curriculum is fine eight hours a day, but 50 per cent of your education in college should be learned outside of class. If you're not getting both halves of your education, your tuition is twice as much as it should be. Student Activities builds leaders, and Kodak wants them. From here, we refer you to last week's Faculty Comment by A. S. Walls. . . by the way, he's "Director of Student Activities" . . . Vegetables do exist. We will be awaiting your next letter to the editor. Please have the courage to sign your name this time.

Another Winter Concert. Are we going to attend this year's or make fools out of ourselves like we did last year??? This could

Theta Xi Sweetheart Ball Opens With 'Blast' Feb. 10

A chance to win a quarter's tuition, an open "Blast" in the Ritter-Clark gym, and the crowning of the Sweetheart for 1967 are highlights of Theta Xi's 21st Annual Sweetheart Ball beginning Feb. 10.

Raffle tickets are available to all students, faculty, and friends for 25 cents each, and the winner will have his choice of \$250 or a free quarter's tuition. The drawing for RIT's biggest raffle event will be Sunday, Feb. 12.

Five coeds are candidates for Theta Xi Sweetheart this year: Dinah Hebert (Ret 4), Jo Jackson (Ret 4), Jane Wilkinson (Ret 4), Karen Foss (A&D 2), and Linda Enlund (Bus Adm 2). The new Sweetheart will be crowned Saturday, Feb. 11, at the Island Valley Country Club in Fairport.

The "Blast," open to all students, will be next Friday at 8:30 p.m., featuring the musical talent of "Us & Company," a group which plays locally at Duffy's and Bengal's taverns. Admission will be \$1.25 stag, and \$2.25 drag.

SPIRIT TROPHY

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity holds first place in the Winter Spirit Trophy Contest. The trophy, given by the varsity cheerleaders, is awarded to any organized group that shows enthusiastic spirit in winter sports.

Phi Sig is in a definite first place without close competition from any group on campus. Their drum, trombone, siren, and cheers have been heard throughout all the home basketball and hockey games.

be one of the best things Student Activities Board has done this year; it all depends on YOU.

IN ATHENS:

The highlight of last week was another great weekend. The brothers of Phi Sigma went all out, (even of their own house). Right around the corner: Theta Xi's weekend is next. Just think, this is not all; there is more to come.

Three cheers! Someone finally won the pledge scholarship improvement trophy. Congratulations TEP. . . . By the way, P.V.—Whose nickname is P. B? . . . Bubbles is back; Rub-a-dub-tub.

We're glad to see some people finally expressing their feelings about the RIT-skeller; someone even went so far as South America for a good cup of coffee. As John Arbuckle once said, "You get what you pay for." . . . As Maestro Millbrook once said, "Goodbyyyyyyee."

Sympathy to the professional pledge class of AXD. . . . Publicity quote of the week: Come meet the REAL social Sorority at 30 Atkinson Street. . . . An answer from John Kenny: How's B. Cappola??? Will TX be serenading this year?? Good luck to Sig Pi on their next basketball game.

Frankie Frosh: The factory opened a new branch last week, named Greenhouse enterprises. Such a deal! Love and Kisses, Wrinkles, The Crab, and Secret Stud.

Brady Announces Spring Tuition, Registration Dates

Registrar George E. D. Brady has announced tuition and registration dates and procedures for Spring Quarter.

Spring Quarter tuition will be due on March 6. Spring Quarter registration will be March 13, the Monday before Winter Quarter finals.

According to Brady, "These changes in the tuition, registration and exam schedules were made to adapt to the Spring Quarter vacation schedule as recommended by the Faculty-Student Calendar Committee and accepted by the Policy Committee last year."

Registration for students on co-op employment will be by mail. Entering students and Winter Quarter co-op students not registering by mail will register March 27. Further information and schedules will appear at a later date in the Reporter.

Glee Club Plans Concert, Dance

The RIT Glee Club will introduce a new event to the social calendar this year. On Sunday, Feb. 5, from 8 p.m. to 12 in the Ritter-Clark gym they will hold a combination concert and dance.

The concert will feature the 60-voice Glee Club plus the Eastman Madrigal Singers. Music for the dance to be held after the concert will be provided by a five-piece band from the Eastman School. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets will be on sale today in the lobbies of Eastman Building and 50 Main Street W. They are also available from any Glee Club member.



NIGHT ON THE TOWN — Student Activities Center continues to offer free student tickets to cultural events around Rochester. (Staff photo by Paul Johnson)

At Shop One

Area Craftsmen Display, Sell Wares

A most interesting and unusual shop is located within a stone's throw from RIT. Shop One, 77 Troup Street, provides area craftsmen with the opportunity to display and sell their wares.

Several are former RIT students. Virginia Cartwright, a 1966 graduate of SAC, has ceramic ware for sale. Also in the field of ceramics is William Sax. His wife, Dorian Zachai Sax, works in textiles.

RIT instructors also exhibit at Shop One. Among them are Wendell Castle (Woodworking and Furniture Design), Frans Wildenhain (Metalcrafts and Jewelry), and William Keyser Jr. (Woodworking and Furniture Design).

Prominent in the jewelry display are the names of R. H. Pearson, Barry Merritt, and Russell Secrest.

Special exhibitor at Shop One at this time is Alfonso Dargis, painter and print-maker. After completing his studies at Kaunas School of Art and Vienna Academy of Arts, Dargis came to Rochester. He has been a consistent winner at the Rochester Memorial Art Gallery and the Albright Knox Gallery in Buffalo.

Some of his permanent collections are housed at the Museum of Modern Arts, Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Philadelphia Museum of Art, and the Richmond Memorial Art Gallery.

CHAPLAIN NAMED

The Rev. Thomas Erdle has been named by the Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, D.D., Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Rochester as a full-time chaplain to deaf adults and children in the diocese.

Father Erdle will begin his work in 1969 and will serve the National Technical Institute for the Deaf. At present he is studying at New York University.



So what's new, Chicken Little?

For the Chicken Littles of our world, the sky is always falling. But there's good reason to believe they bring this collapsible condition on themselves—through lack of forethought.

As far as financial security is concerned, forethought means planning, of course. And planning includes life insurance—which provides one of the very best foundations for any enduring financial structure. Not so incidentally, Provident Mutual designs insurance programs specifically for college men and women, specifically for you.

So stop by our office today and talk to one of our trained professionals. You'll find him pleasant, informative, and extremely helpful. Or give us a call. A Chicken Little, you don't have to be.

SANFORD A. GRADINGER, C.L.U.
 234 MIDTOWN PLAZA
 ROCHESTER, NEW YORK 14604



Lord Bupkis



Tigers Lose in Tourney Finals to Raiders

by Jack Kerner

Roberts Wesleyan, banking on the shooting of Bill Bachman and Frank Carter, overpowered RIT to win the First Annual Monroe County College Championship 92-81 at St. John Fisher Athletic Center.

Brockport State rolled over Fisher to win the consolation game 76-62.

Bachman, the tournament's Most Valuable Player, proved to be too much for the Tigers as he collected 25 rebounds and tallied for 29 points while Carter backed him up with 36 points for game-high honors.

RIT took an early lead, but the Raiders soon caught up. The score thereafter saw-sawed back and forth before Ron Russell

canned two free throws to put the Brown and Orange ahead 39-37 at halftime.

After scoring 14 points in the first half, Russell again took the reigns but the Raiders were not to be deprived of victory. Carter, after a slow first half, started clicking and soon built a substantial lead for Wesleyan. Keeping control of the boards, the Raiders maintained the lead until the final two minutes when Jim Robinson, John Serth and Russell all added buckets to come within four points, but the tremendous shooting of Carter soon took its toll, as the Tigers lost their third game of the season against eight wins.

Roberts Wesleyan snared 58 rebounds and

shot from the boards at a 41 per cent clip. RIT managed 35 retrieves and shot 45 per cent from the floor.

RIT had four men in the double notch column with Russell hitting for 27 points, Robinson 18, Serth 15 and Rick Cetnar 13.

In the consolation game, Dick Arnold of Brockport State led his team to their fifth victory of the season. Arnold scored 21 points, while teammates Terry Goodfellow and Gene Kinnetz scored 17 and 12 points respectively.

Fisher's Doug Harper and Jim Charles tallied for 14 and 13 markers for the two-time losers.

FIRST ROUND COMPETITION

RIT gained admittance into championship play by decisioning St. John Fisher 81-71 in first-round competition Friday night.

Fisher grabbed an early nine point lead, but the Tigers decreased the deficit on superb shooting of Rick Cetnar. Cetnar clicked for 13 markers before the half ended with RIT holding the lead 32-30.

After the Cardinals managed to tie the game 36-36, Jim Robinson went to work. He hit on six straight field goals and collected 25 points after a slow first half in which he nailed only two field goals and one free throw.

Cetnar netted 17 points and added 10 assists to his card while Kieth Thompson followed with 16 tallies.

The Cardinals were led by Jim Charles with 22, Brian Holt with 17 and Doug Harper 11. Holt grabbed 23 rebounds. Tigers John Serth and Ron Russell snared 11 apiece and Robinson 10.

ROBERTS STRIKES AGAIN

In the opening game of the tournament, Roberts Wesleyan crushed Brockport 92-66.

Bill Bachman paced the Raiders, scoring 27 points and retrieving 20 misses. Glenn Schultz, Paul Crowell and Frank Carter scored 20, 14, and 12 points respectively.

The Golden Eagles' Dick Arnold and Tony Williams each hit for 14, while Marshall Rieff managed 10 points.

Wesleyan hit on 37 field goals, 22 from the stripe and grabbed 77 rebounds, while Brockport State connected on 24 field goals, netted 24 from the line and scraped together 45 rebounds.

TOURNAMENT ALL-STARS

Selected to the tournament's All-Star Five were Jim Robinson and Ron Russell of RIT, Frank Carter of Roberts Wesleyan, Dick Arnold, Brockport State, and Jim Charles of St. John Fisher. Bill Bachman of Roberts Wesleyan was named MVP.

RIT	G	F	T	FISHER	G	F	T
Robinson	14	2	30	Carmody	1	0	2
Serth	2	4	8	Charles	9	4	22
Thompson	6	4	16	Harper	5	1	11
Russell	4	0	8	Bryan	3	0	6
Cetnar	8	1	17	Binsack	0	0	0
Caruso	1	0	2	Dolgos	3	1	7
Totals	35	11	81	Totals	30	11	71

ROBERTS	G	F	T	RIT	G	F	T
Carter	11	8	30	Serth	6	3	15
Bachmann	14	1	29	Robinson	5	8	18
Curtis	3	0	6	Cetnar	4	5	13
Schultz	4	1	9	Russell	10	7	27
Easterly	3	1	7	Thompson	3	0	6
Scribner	2	0	4	Muni	0	0	0
Moore	2	3	7	Caruso	1	0	2
Totals	39	14	92	Totals	29	23	81



HARD REBOUNDING — Tiger Jim Robinson battles his St. John Fisher opponent during Friday night's MCC Tourney action. RIT beat the Cardinals 81-71.



DRIVING LAY-UP — John Serth (12) drives under the boards on a quick two pointer against Roberts Wesleyan. The Tigers lost their bid for the tourney championship to the Raiders 92-81. (Staff photos by Robert Kudola)

tiger tracks

by Jack Kerner

sports editor gives response

Last week's issue of the Reporter contained a 'Letter to the Editor' which concerns me and my department a little more than anybody else's. In replying, I do not wish to make my comments to the writer alone, but to the whole student body.

When a person does something of exceptionally high quality or is outstanding in his chosen field many times he is rewarded. In simple language he is recognized for his achievement. For example: Vietnam—Capt. Leonard Shlenker, Medal of Honor nominee; in sports—Frank Robinson, Hickock Pro Athlete of the Year belt. Many more could be named in all walks of life. Recognition is not new to you, I'm sure. You must have been recognized at one time or another for achievement (maybe when you were accepted at college); in reality it probably made you feel "good" — you were satisfied with yourself. Not only that, you worked a little harder, put a little more effort into what you were doing to stay ahead of the crowd.

Well, there are many people who should be recognized, but in many cases are not. As is the case here in school, many of our athletes go by without proper acknowledgement from fellow students. It may be due to the lack of student interest or it may be that some other fellow is in the limelight.

Considering that there are at least 15 different sports being participated in at the present time, I have difficulty in publicizing everyone who should be publicized. But I do try to put recognition where recognition is due. Many times this can't be done. The January 20 issue contained two and one-half pages of sports, not three, as was said. Maybe if students would try opening their eyes they would see six pictures, too. Stories alone are not enough to build student interest on campus, but pictures, along with achieving this purpose, give recognition to the individuals.

Why don't you think about our "block-busting" sports program on campus? You are the one who makes up this program. You are the one who benefits by it. But No, it is not You, it is your fellow student who goes out there every night for three or four hours to practice while you are back in your room sitting on your buttocks. Next time you think about cutting up anybody or anything, first consider what they are doing; then see if you can compare with them, not them with you.

The RIT Glee Club presents a

WINTER CONCERT-DANCE

The Glee Club . . . The Eastman Madrigal Singers
Dancing to a live band . . . Refreshments



February 5
Ritter-Clark Gym
8 p.m.-12
Donation: \$1.00

Sports

Sports Editor: Jack Kerner

Friday, February 3, 1967

TEP, Sigma Pi, TX Win In IFC Basketball Action

Tau Epsilon Phi remained in first place by defeating Triangle 49-20, Sigma Pi defeated Phi Kappa Tau 46-14, and Theta Xi squeaked by Alpha Epsilon Pi 45-39.

TEP remained in first place by half a game as they crushed Triangle 49-20. TEP got off to a slow start but got their offensive gears rolling in the second as they scored 33 points. Stu Vogel was high man again for the winners as he poured in 23 points. Jim Antalek put in 13 points for Triangle.

Sigma Pi, playing good offensive and defensive ball, overpowered PKT 46-14. PKT, plagued by ice-cold shooting, simply could not get moving against a tough Sigma Pi team. Gary Bloodworth and Duncan MacRae led SP with 14 and 11 points respectively. Jeff Gregory had six points for the losers.

Theta Xi broke loose with about three minutes remaining in the game to pull a thrilling 45-39 win over Alpha Epsilon Pi. Jorge Rivas was high scorer for TX with 22 points, while AEP's Barry Goldfarb and Bob McConnell had 10 and nine points respectively.

In the "A" team division of bowling, Triangle moved into first place with a 3-1 win over TEP. Antalek was the big man for Triangle as he rolled a 210 high game and a 536 series. Weinstein rolled a 183 high game and a 482 high series for TEP. PKT and SP split 2-2 in their match. Gary Proud was high man again for Phi Tau with a 193 high game and a 493 series. Frank Romano had a 173 high game and a 487 series for SP. TX defeated AEP 3-1 as TX's

Bob Honegger rolled a 204 game and a whopping 559 series.

In the "B" team division, SP blanked PKT 4-0. Joe Green had a 158 high game and teammate Mike Thomas had a 421 high series for Phi Tau. SP's Jim McGirr rolled a 167 game and a 472 series. AEP blanked TX 4-0. Stu Cojoc led AEP with a 181 game and a 482 series. TX's Rivas rolled a 207 game and a 503 series.

athlete of the week

Sophomore Dennis Lepley has earned the Jim Dalberth Athlete of the Week Award for outstanding performances in three hockey games.

The 5-11 forward powered six goals and seven assists in victories over Utica College, 10-0, and Hobart, 9-2, and a loss to Canton A&T, 13-5.

His total to date is 18 goals and 12 assists in the Tigers' seven games. Last season, he scored 32 goals and 22 assists in leading RIT to a 14-4 record and a berth in the post-season playoffs of the Finger Lakes Hockey League.

Wrestlers Shut Out; Michniewicz Injured

The varsity wrestling team was shut out by Lockhaven 39-0 on Jan. 28.

In the 123 lb. class, Ken Melchier (L) decisioned Terry Gersey (R) 13-0. Shane Foley and Jeff Lorson were awarded victories on RIT forfeits at 130 and 137 lbs. ories on RIT forfeits at 130 and 137 lbs. respectively.

(R) 10-2 in the 145 lb. match. Pete Serafine (R) was pinned by Adam Waltz (L) in 7:30. Jack Klingaman (L) followed with a pin on Lester Cuff (R) in 3:15 in the 160 lb. event. At 167 lbs. Jim Blacksmith (L) defeated Neal Mulvanna (R) 8-3. John Smith (L) won the 177 lb. event by forfeit.

In the heavyweight division, Bob Michniewicz, RIT's undefeated grappler, suffered a knee injury in a match against Dave Jones (L) which forced him to default the match. As a result of this injury, Michniewicz will be out of action for the remainder of the season.

upcoming sports

Tonight—Basketball; Wayne State; home; 8:30 p.m.

Fresh Basketball; Midland College of Commerce; home; 6:30 p.m.

Feb. 4—Indoor Track; away; U of R, Buffalo State, Roberts Wesleyan.

Basketball (V and F); Ithaca; away Wrestling (V and F); Lycoming; home; 6 and 9 p.m.

Fencing; University of Toronto; away Feb. 6—RMHA Hockey; U of R; home; 7:45 p.m.

Feb. 7—Basketball (V and F); Geneseo; away

Tigers Drop Ithaca; Lose Contest to Canton

In two bloody battles last week, the RIT varsity hockey team split decisions with Ithaca and Canton. The Tiger puckmen downed Ithaca Wednesday 9-7, and were defeated 8-4 Sunday evening by the Canton Northmen. The Finger Lakes League standings now show RIT holding down fourth place with a 6-3 record. The Tigers trail Oswego, Canton, and Buffalo, who rank 1, 2, 3 respectively.

At Ritter-Clark Rink vs. Ithaca, the brown and white revenged an early season exhibition loss 7-4. Both teams were out for blood and it wasn't long before red dotted the ice. Frank Boornazian of RIT and an unidentified Ithaca player both received broken noses during the engagement.

Dennis Lepley again led Tiger goal-getters with five tallies and two assists. Despite frequent melees and individual battles, Chuck Simon, Barry Wharritty, Bill Sweeney, and Ken Vokac managed to register four other RIT scores. The Tiger victory against Ithaca was not assured until the final minute of play when an RIT shot was zipped into the open Ithaca net. Ithaca had pulled its goalie to put six men on attack, when trailing only 8-7. Ithaca is now 5-4 in Finger Lakes play.

Sunday the Canton Northmen moved into Rochester for an important league encounter. They emerged triumphant over a spirited RIT squad, 8-4. Numerous fights marred this contest also, and the game was not decided until the final three minutes of play.

Single scores by Tigers Vokac, Sweeney, Bob Westfall, and Boornazian gave RIT a 4-3 lead after two periods of action. Then Canton began to peck away at the superb play of Tiger goalie Chip Neuscheler. Despite the fact that Neuscheler made many fine saves, including a great stop on a Canton break-away, the Northmen edged ahead 5-4 on goals by Caruso at 3:49 and Taylor at 12:05. At this point the RIT icemen began to show their weariness from long stretches on the ice, and Canton made another break-away. This time Joe Wells aimed true and Canton had a 6-4 lead with two minutes and 36 seconds remaining. The disheartened Tigers faded as the Northmen scored twice more before the final siren. Neuscheler made a total of 37 saves, while RIT had poured

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