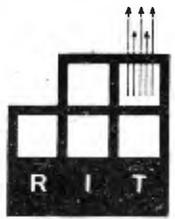


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Students win battle on cigarette machines

All the controversy and debate is over, and cigarette machines will be returned shortly to the RIT campus. The policy committee of the institute reached this decision on Friday, Jan. 28.

The turning factor in the decision was the fact that Student Senate conducted a poll of all students and found that better than 60 per cent of the student body was in favor of returning the machines to campus. Gary Proud, chairman of the cigarette machine committee of Senate, administered the petition that cir-

culated for a period of several weeks.

Dr. Ellingson had made the petition necessary, as he indicated that he would not consider bringing the measure before policy committee unless more than 50 per cent of the student body backed the move. Ray Baker, vice president of the Student Association, moved his Senators to action immediately, and consequently the required number of student signings was exceeded.

There will be a total of 15 cigarette machines placed about the Institute, easily accessible to all students of the school.

Winter concert set for Feb. 27

The Student Association will present its First Annual Winter Concert on Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Eastman Theater. The Bitter End Singers, Dick Gregory, and Herbie Mann will appear.

Prices for the concert will be \$4.50, \$3.50, and \$2.50 per seat. Ticket sales will start Feb. 14 at the Eastman Building in front of E-125, and in the lobby of the Main Street Building. On this date tickets will be available only to students.

Starting Feb. 15, sales for the general public will begin and tickets may be purchased either at school or at the Eastman Theater Box Office. There will be no reservations taken over the telephone.

This will mark the first time that an event of such magnitude will be presented off campus.

The Bitter End at Blue Midnight

The Bitter End is near.

Peter E. Macler, social chairman of the Men's Residence Halls Council, has announced that The Bitter End band will be featured tomorrow night, Feb. 5, at a dance at Nathaniel Rochester Hall.

The dance, entitled Blue Midnight, is the first open house dance of the new year and is open to all RIT students. In addition, girls will be invited from Nazareth and Brockport Colleges.

For those who do not like the frug there will be slow dancing in the Pioneer Room.

Floors will be open at Kent Hall and NRH from 8 to 10 p.m.

Gregory replaces Wootton as Reporter Editor-in-chief

The annual staff changes take place with this issue of the *RIT Reporter*. Most significant of these changes is the installation of the new editor-in-chief, David G. Gregory



GREGORY WOOTTON

(Photo 3) who will assume the editorship from Earle A. Wootton (Pr 4).

Wootton, who took the editor's

job in January, 1965 from Anthony Puskarz, will remain active on the *Reporter* staff in a managing editor capacity. He began his newspaper work in his freshman year as a reporter, was promoted to news editor in his sophomore year, and held the position of associate editor until he was named midway in his third year.

Gregory began his *Reporter* career under Willis Barley, '63 editor, in a similar manner, rising from reporter to feature editor, then to associate editor. Expressing his satisfaction that Wootton will continue on the staff, Gregory commented, "Earle has done the most outstanding job of any of the editors I have served under, and it will be

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RIT students do their part

by Dave Gregory

"The worst blizzard I've ever seen," is the way most people described it. Accompanied by winds in excess of 40 miles per hour, the snow began to fall late Saturday night, and when it had ceased, there was more than 30 inches in the Rochester area.

The city was helpless, as business, industry and schools shut down to wait it out.

At RIT, in the midst of mountains of snow, activity was restricted. Huge drifts made automobile travel, and in some cases even walking, impossible. Campus life was confined to the dorms, except for those adventurous souls who ventured into the blizzard for snow fights.

Not all was play, however, on the RIT campus. Rochester Police Chief William M. Lombard, had this to say: "The students of RIT didn't live up to expectations of what people are led to believe of today's youth. They volunteered much needed and welcomed help for which the police department is deeply grateful."

Many students gave up their rooms in the dorms for police officers and other public works employees who were combating the storm. Nearly 40 in all, the officers

slept between shifts and were awakened by students in the dorm.

The cafeteria was the scene of other public-spirited action. Approximately a dozen volunteers from the dorms gave their services to the cafeteria, many working 18 hours at a clip. Emergency deliveries of food were made by police "paddy wagons" and food suppliers, and the food was checked in, stacked, and then prepared by volunteer students. Nearly 2,200 people were served sandwiches, soup, hot chocolate and coffee during the emergency period.

Students from Kent Hall and NRH began shovelling walks on campus before city and Institute employees could return to work.

In the words of Chief Lombard: "The students of RIT are wonderful men and women willing to give much to prove their spirit of dedication to others."

An employee of RIT's Building and Grounds Department, known to this reporter only as "John," actually walked from Chili in order to open the Eastman Building so that the food could be served.

Streets remained virtually impassable for a 48-hour period, and the RIT staff worked along with city employees to clear the area for classes which resumed on Wednesday.



THEY ALSO SERVE . . . Mr. Benz, Dean Molinari, and Jim Dickie dish out breakfast during snow emergency. (John Reitzammer)

a final note of praise

Friday brings my year as editor of the *Reporter* to a close, and with this final note I can say that the student body has made one of its greatest advances.

Cigarette machines will be back. By itself, this is a small, petty gain that represents an almost meaningless action. It does show that for the first time students have been willing to express what they feel. They stood up and spoke out against the administration's decision to remove the cigarette machines because the student body felt it was their right to participate in the decisions which would affect them.

If a school is to function effectively, the students must have the right to express how they feel, and our school is now asking the students for their ideas. And most important, the students are willing to speak their ideas, rather than merely crouching over the security of a textbook.

After cigarette machines, there will be many more times when the ambitious, thinking students must take their ideas, and their demands to the administration. And this is what I am sure RIT students will continue to do.

This past year has seen many changes for RIT, for the students, and also, for the *Reporter*. It requires over 35 people to publish the *Reporter*, and without their tireless efforts and cooperation, it would have been an impossible task.

Earle Wootton
Editor, 1965

out to lunch department

Two weeks ago a rather controversial coverage of the Ritskeller appeared in the *Reporter*. Response ranged from "enthusiastic" on the part of the students, to "hopping mad" on the part of certain food services personnel. The *Reporter* feels that good, lively controversy is the key to getting things done, and surely there should be something that can be done about the atrocious conditions that persist in our snackbar.

The enthusiastic response of the students over the recent article will be diminished when we say that it is the students who contribute much to the incommodious atmosphere of the snack bar. It is their litter and debris that clutters the tables and floors. It is their briefcases, purses, boots, coats and books that make efficient clean-up service nearly impossible.

There is, however, and must be, something said in behalf of the students. It is difficult, indeed, to approximate any sort of true community spirit in the snack bar when a student is served the abominable "grease-burgers" (so they are now called) which are cooked, slapped into a vat of grease, cooked again, and again, and again. It is difficult to pitch in and help clean up an area that becomes so distasteful due to dirty serving counters, and cluttered floors.

In short, the snack bar is less than what it should be. It will take an effort on the part of both the students and the food services staff to make the Ritskeller the sort of eating place that is comfortable, convenient, and above all, appetizing.

David Gregory
Editor, 1966



"O. K., so they got their cigarette machines, but there was nothing in their petition that said they'd get the cigarettes!"



Last week the *Reporter* stated that 60 per cent of the students on campus signed the pro cigarette petition. Will Bryan's Drugs start selling cigarettes at cut-rate prices to keep the student business or will RIT's cigarette machines again dominate the sales? What we think this school needs is another Marlboro contest.

LATEST & GREATEST:

RIT's new catalog is finally out and is typical of RIT's publications. Just take a look at all the pictures and see how many of the people you recognize. Most likely it won't be many since they all graduated three years ago...BE-LIEVE-IT-OR NOT: Cigarettes have always been on campus. For those of you who have been running to Bob's, Bryan's, and the PT, you may purchase some brands in the cigarette machine located in the lobby of the Builders' Exchange Building on Spring St. behind the Kage.

Can anybody give clarification as to whether or not students can park in the old Locust Club site across from the Kage?...What ever happened to Frosh Council?...Do they exist?...Will the fence in front of the practice field across from the SAC building be taken out to the new campus? It looks as if it has great historical value. We're sure the Landmark Society would buy it.

Congratulations go out to all the athletic teams on campus. They not only have better records this year, but they have aroused much more student spirit than in past years. Special notice should be given to the wrestling team, which has been up against some extremely tough competition in the last few weeks. Like Bloomsburg, right Mich?... Look to Operation Match trying to start on this campus. Nothing like a computer picking your date....

Happiness is: When that little warning voice inside of you gets laryngitis....Chessman more famous than Batman? Impossible.

Don't forget Feb. 27th. The Student Activities Board is spending a lot of time and a good deal of your money to bring you big name entertainment. Let's show them that we appreciate it and all go out and support it.

IN ATHENS:

Congratulations to Miss Ellen Johansen, "The Rose of Delta Sigma Pi"...Also to Alpha Sigma Alpha for presenting an enjoyable Sunday afternoon of jazz with the Tony Megliore Trio & 2. ...During the snowstorm last week a few of the kids on campus prevailed to instill a little college spirit. By this we mean a few harmless snowball fights, and King of the Hill games. However, Miss M thought otherwise and conse-

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Dear Editor:

The article by David Gregory concerning the RITskeller has been read, but it somehow does not appear to be complete.

The RITskeller is extremely small considering the present student body. We average 2,200 servings a day there. The tables and floors are cleaned during the day as much as traffic permits. We do agree that many times the tables appear to be covered with cups, paper plates, etc., as Gregory pointed out, but last year I asked the students to cooperate by bussing their "dishes" as this permitted us to retain lower prices by keeping labor to a minimum. The cooperation was fine for a time but has deteriorated and the condition does exist during peak periods as he states. I must at this point stand back of my personnel in the area and say that they still attempt to climb over feet, legs, brief cases and books to perform their job. When the hectic day is over, the floor is swept and scrubbed, the back bar and griddle completely cleaned ready for the onslaught the next day.

The photo of the griddle was taken during a very busy period and cannot be considered unsanitary or unusual. The photo of the patron placing onions on his sandwich is not unsanitary and as to

roving reporter

by denny ortman

"Do you feel the RIT Reporter does an adequate job of covering the news of the student body?"

"I think it does. I think it has a good emphasis on sports. Also, being a freshman, it does a good job of acquainting me with the school. I would like to see more features on the average student who has traveled or who has an interesting hobby."

John Selmyer (Bio 1)

"Yes. Editorial comment is very good. The letters to the editor are also a strong point. It covers everything that is happening pretty well. I feel dates for coming events should be published in advance for the student likes to know what will be happening in the future. It's a good school newspaper."

John Kreckman (Mech 2)

"I think it does a good job. I like "Comment" and usually the editorials. The centerspread is also usually very good. As for my personal interests the paper covers these well."

Susan Gordon (A&D 3)

"It covers sporting events very well but I think it should improve in promoting school activities. Feature and editorial matter is well done."

John Knott (Mech 1)

"I think the newspaper has good opinions. Everyone is allowed to express his own viewpoint. The cartoons are very good. The photography is also well done. However, I feel the layout of the pages could improve. It seems on some pages to be jumbled. I feel on weeks when there is no big news story the heads could be made a little larger and by doing this they could eliminate the space-filling articles."

Mary Jane Schlaerth (Bus Adm 1)



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20th Annual Sweetheart Ball scheduled February 11, 12, 13

February 11, 12, and 13 are this year's dates for Theta Xi's annual Sweetheart Ball Weekend. It will be the 20th annual affair presented by the brotherhood, and is the highlight of their social calendar.

The weekend will begin with "Prelude" Friday night in the Ritter Clark gym. Featured will be The Southern Comforts, the all-girl band from Potsdam, who were well received on campus last October for Theta Xi's Monte Carlo Caper. Dancing and beer will be available

from 9 to 1 with the admission being \$1.25 per person.

Saturday night at the Island Valley Country Club will be highlighted by the crowning of Theta Xi's Sweetheart who will reign throughout the coming year. This year's candidates for sweetheart are Jan Camelio (A&D 2) from Rochester, Dinal Hebert, (Ret 3) from Rocky River, Ohio, Jo Jackson (Ret 3) from Schuylerville, Kathy McCormic (Ret 4) from Euclid, Ohio, and Gail Stamatis (A&D 2) from Glen Cove.

Due to the recent ruling by Interfraternity Council, Saturday night will be closed to Greeks only. The cost for the evening is \$3.50. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 to the music of Ken Unwin and his orchestra.

Sunday afternoon, also closed to the brotherhood, the event will be held at the Green Lantern and at that time the drawing for the winner of the annual Tuition Raffle will be held. For the past two out of three years the raffle has been won by an RIT student who has had his next quarter's tuition free.

Leadership Training course to be offered Spring quarter

A. Stephen Walls, Student Activities Director, announced today that beginning this Spring Quarter there will be a non-credit "Leadership Training" course offered by RIT.

Many students become chairman heads or officers in organizations without knowing how to handle a group, run a meeting effectively, or execute parliamentary procedures. "This leadership training class," said Walls, "will primarily assist, and is directed toward, those underclassmen who expect to become leaders of campus organizations."

The course will be taught by RIT faculty members, assisted by other people outstanding in the areas to be studied.

Since most of the work done by officers is in dealing with people

in groups, heavy accent will be placed in this area, in order that leaders may handle the group effectively. This will be the main objective of the course.

The class will meet once a week in the Student Activities Center. Text material will be handed out as needed.

stop the clock

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quently we must present to her last month's quote award -- "If the girls go in, the boys will go away."

Contrary to popular belief: ASA is not SP's sister sorority, actually Franny Baker is...Don't forget next weekend is Theta Xi's Sweetheart Weekend. Here's to a successful weekend...Polar Bear Special: The "Old Man and the Sea" award goes to VVValter "Roland" Klein. When ice fishing you don't talk about the one that got away. You talk about the one you gave away.

The Purple Passion party was another screaming success. How about one in the gym next year? ...Firewood? If you think it's cold at your house the Phi Sigs are now burning the furniture. Isn't that right, Chevy????...Speaking of houses: We wish TEP would decide on a color for their front door. For those who saw the report in the Times-Union: All the fraternity houses at RIT will be saved except AEP's.

Phi Sig's German party was a smashing success. The costumes were very sharp...Instead of a snow sculpture, how about a sand castle???...We still haven't heard any word about people wanting to use some of our space. How about a little greek talk?

Peter Blake to discuss 'The Roots of Ugliness'

Peter Blake, famed architect, will discuss "The Roots of Ugliness" on Saturday, Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Rochester Memorial Art Gallery.

This is the first of a series of public lectures that have been arranged by RIT in cooperation with Rochester Memorial Art Gallery. It is financed through a Sperry and Hutchinson Co. grant of \$1,500 to areas dealing with problems of the RIT "for a series of programs in Rochester community."

Blake's lecture will coincide with the opening of a gallery photography exhibit, "The Ugly Face of Rochester," taken by RIT photography students and exhibited by the Rochester Society of Architects.

As editor of *Architectural Forum* and author of the best seller *God's Own Junkyard*, New York architect Blake has won a reputation as a crusader for improving "the physical aspects of our environment."

Aviation program to be launched

The Extended Services Division of RIT, under the direction of Arlo DeWinter, will launch an "Aviation Interest Program" on Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in E-125.

Faculty members and students interested in any phase of aviation, small aircraft building, aviation ground school, or flight clubs, are urged to attend this meeting.

Present will be an airport pilot, stewardess, flight instructor, and an airport operator. These people will discuss ideas about any programs which may be suggested.

A movie on aviation will also be shown.

If you have \$4.00

And February 12 and 13 open

And are interested in IDEAS

THEN CONSIDER—

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Rotary Lodge, Penfield, New York

TOPIC: "How Shall Modern Man Think of God?"

SPEAKER: Harmon R. Holcomb

Colgate Rochester Divinity School

INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE AT THE CHAPLAINS' OFFICE—STUDENT UNION

Staab heads new campus Student Union Committee

A new campus Student Union Committee has been formed to meet with Dr. James B. Campbell, vice president of student personnel services, to discuss how the building can most effectively and efficiently serve students on the new campus.

On the committee helping Dr. Campbell are: Chairman Thomas Staab (Pr 2), Ken King (Photo 2), John Kenney (Ret 3), Judy Fisher (SAC 1), and Dave Tuttle (Pr 1). "There is still more space for talent, and students interested in helping the committee," according to Staab. As chairman, he is busy with blue prints, floor plans, and inter-organization of the union.

Here is a list of features the building will have: There will be eight bowling alleys (automatic pin setters), eight pool tables, four ping pong tables; eight card and game tables; three rooms for WITR radio, one ham radio room, offices for the yearbook staff, a stage, Student Senate chambers, and offices for the president and vice president of Senate.

Also, offices for the union board president, professional program adviser, alumni rooms and lounge, six other meeting rooms, organizational offices, a barbershop with four chairs, 2,500 square-foot snack bar, basic food preparation room, two darkrooms for

other than classroom use, and a craftshop. A browsing room with a fireplace which can be connected to another meeting lounge is also planned.

The building will house a book store, dining room for 900 people, auditorium lobby, and kitchen. All these rooms will be on the first and second floors.

The third floor will have a placement area, religious headquarters, four meeting rooms, terrace, faculty lounge, restaurant, projection room, and a second browsing area.

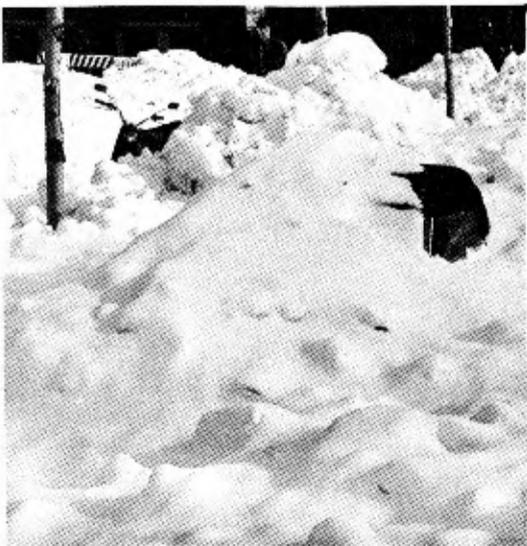
Students who do not want to work on the planning committee, but who have ideas for names of rooms, or suggestions about planning, may leave them in Staab's folder on the second floor of the Clark Building. Others wishing to help may report to the Student Activities building between 3 and 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Creative Arts Schedule

Feb. 1-4, Photo Salon in Library
Feb. 5, Talisman Film Festival, "Rififi" in M-219 at 7:10 and 9:50 p.m.

Feb. 17, Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra at 8:15 p.m. in the Eastman Theater

Feb. 19, Talisman Film Festival, "The Hustler" in M-219 at 7:10 and 9:50 p.m.



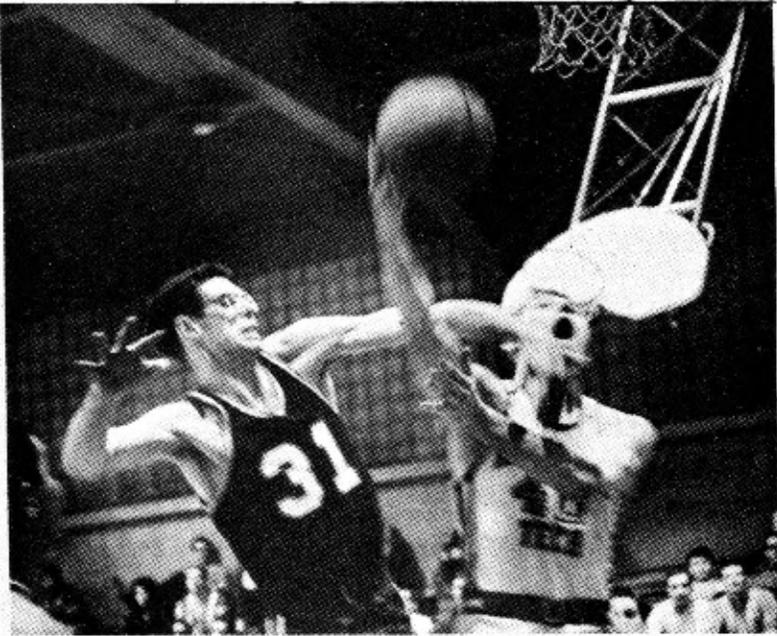
Yes, this is a car!
(Denton Ortman)



Food was served free of charge.
(Reitzammer)



The girls go under blankets.....of snow!
(Ortman)



Bob Finkler hooks against Hobart. (Bob Kudola)

Russell, Robinson lead effort in 93-82 victory over Hobart

by Gene Garlick

Sparked on by the enthusiastic play of substitute Ron Russell, the RIT basketball squad upset an improved Hobart club 93-82 last week.

The game was a sea-saw battle for most of the first half, the Tigers going into the locker room with a 36-30 lead. In the second half it was the Tigers paced by Russell and Jim Robinson who turned the game into a scoring display. The Statesmen scored 52 points in this period which is usually more than enough to win, but the Tigers kept shooting and hitting with uncanny accuracy to score a season high of 57 points in the second half.

It was a true team victory. Each of the players on the squad contributed in one way or another. The co-captains, John Serth and Bob Finkler, led the team to a fine showing. Serth showed why he was nominated to the forward spot of the ECAC All-Star team for the week, pumping through 19 points and picking off nine rebounds.

Finkler did a masterful job on

Hobart's ECAC pick, 6'6" center Arnie Sparks. He showed Sparks the moves that all centers should possess. Twice he drove around the bewildered Sparks for easy layups.

Both guards contributed heavily to the scoring and playmaking show as well. Keith Thompson was a magician on the court, throwing perfect passes, sometimes seemingly without looking.

Robinson had a relatively slow first half, collecting only three points. He got hot in the final period, hitting 16 points on his deadly one-hander.

Russell again showed his ability to come off the bench cold and snow the opposition with his hustle and ability. The blonde bomber from Findlay, Ohio not only scored from the field, but also from the line. He wound up with 17 points.

In the preliminary game, the Hobart frosh scored a 74-67 win over the Tiger yearlings. RIT's Dan Viele hit 22 points, eight below his yearly average, to pace the attack. Joe Muni supplemented Viel's total with 20 points.

letters to the editor

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As Director of Food Service the past three years, I, as well as others, believe that our service has improved many ways. This has been accomplished by the cooperative efforts of the Food Service personnel, top management and the responsible leaders within the student body. To enumerate; the decor of the RITskeller and the cafeteria has been greatly improved; at the request of students we have placed numerous bulletin boards about for their convenience; we have continually introduced new menu items that we felt would be a change of pace and deviate from the obvious institutional offerings; we have cooperated with the various campus organizations in obtaining food and equipment at the lowest possible prices; banquets, buffets, teas, etc., have brought only the nicest of compliments from the participants; the Food Service staff has been available Saturdays, Sundays and holidays so that all students could pick up needed items for their enjoyment. We feel our record speaks for itself.

Richard D. Nichols
Director of Food Service

Canton Tech wins over Tigers 9-5 on Sunday

RIT hockey coach Jim Heffer alternated his fabulous freshmen line with a makeshift line to make up for the loss of three regulars caught in the massive snowstorm, but Canton Tech broke through with a flurry of six goals in the last period to swamp the Tigers 9-5 at the Ritter-Clark rink Sunday, January 30.

Unable to make the game due to the storm were Wayne Jackson, stranded in Montreal, Bill Sweeney, snowed in on Gary Drive in Rochester and Bob Westfall, stuck out on Long Pond Road.

Working line for the Tigers were the usual freshmen trio of Jim Kells at center, Dennis Lepley at right wing, and Ken Vokac at left wing. A new line consisting of former goalie Jean Guy Naud on left wing, Jim Brady, center and Dave Cray at right wing, turned in a fine job of defensive checking.

No one on Canton scored while the new line was on the job.

The freshmen line produced three of the five goals, two com-

Tigers down Potsdam 79-68; Detroit Tech falls in 98-80 tilt

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Friday, Feb. 4 - Basketball, Fredonia, 8:30 home.
Saturday, Feb. 5 - Wrestling, Lycoming, away.
Fencing, Toronto, away.
Women's sports: basketball, table tennis, bowling, at Alfred University.
Wednesday, Feb. 9 - Hockey, Utica, 8:30 home.
Basketball, Alfred, away.
Friday, Feb. 11 - Fencing, Syracuse, away.
Saturday, Feb. 12 - Basketball, Oswego, home.
Fencing, Hobart, away.
Women's sports: basketball, bowling, Alfred, at home.

Serth honored by ECAC group

John Serth, RIT's crowd-pleasing co-captain, received one of the highest awards that a Tiger cager has ever earned when he was named to a forward spot on the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference all-star team for the week of Jan. 16-22.

During this week, "Stash," as he is known by his friends, led the Tigers to an upset of Ithaca College with 27 points and seven rebounds. In the next game, at Hartwick, he hit for 16 points with his deadly corner shot and driving hook.

The former Franklin High athlete, who is a fine baseball player as well, is the second Tiger to be honored this year by the ECAC. Jim Robinson was named Sophomore of the Week one week before Serth's nomination.

WEDNESDAY SCORE—

RIT 76, Brockport 53

RIT's vastly improved and currently surging basketball team capped a three-game week with a home victory over a tough Potsdam State squad 79-68, and shelled Detroit Tech the next night, in Detroit, 98-80.

To date, the club has won six of their last seven games and has dropped only one contest on their home court.

Potsdam came to town Friday night sporting an 8-1 mark, losing only to Buffalo State. They ranked fifth in the nation's small colleges in defense and were sharing the lead of the New York State University Athletic Conference with Cortland State and Buffalo State.

All this went down the drain, however. This was evident as soon as the Tigers started to play ball. They were all business, employing their zone defense and shooting 43 per cent in the half. Balanced scoring was in evidence again, as Bob Finkler, Jim Robinson, and Keith Thompson all hit double

figures at half time. The score at the whistle was a convincing 41-28 for RIT.

The second half was nearly the same as the first, but the Tigers could not increase the lead so an 11-point margin was the margin of victory.

Individually, Bob Finkler matched his rebounds with his 14-point final total, Jim Robinson extended an upward trend in the last few games with 23, John Serth continued to lead the team in overall scoring, but scored only 18, and reliable Keith Thompson hit 14.

The bears from the North put only three men in double figures, but one, George Brown, collected 20 points. He was followed by Frank Mammano with 16 and Russ Finnegan at 10.

SCORES 16TH GOAL IN EIGHT GAMES

Vokac leads icemen over Hobart 9-0

Freshman hockey whiz Ken Vokac bagged a hat trick in the third period for RIT to completely ice a 9-0 smashing of helpless Hobart at the Ritter-Clark rink last week. Playing left wing on the freshmen forward line, Vokac pushed his team-leading scoring total to 16 goals in eight games.

The scoring started hard and fast for the Tigers when, after 17 seconds into the game, winger Bill Sweeny stole the puck from the Statesmen's center, swept around the defense, circled behind the goal, and tucked it past the surprised Hobart netminder.

Also in the first period, Jim Kells, Vovoc, and Dennis Lepley connected for scores.

No more scoring occurred until the final session when Bob Westfall recovered a rebound and scored early in the action. A few minutes later, Lepley scored his second tally of the night. After that it was all Vokac who provided the punch in the attack.

Detroit

At Detroit the next night, the

game proved to be the sharpest display of shooting the Tigers have put on all year.

Playing in a high school gymnasium without any heat, the consensus of the fans in attendance was to expect a cold shooting night, but just the opposite was the case.

RIT experienced its best first half ever. They rolled up a total of 54 points while Detroit could only get 38.

The Tigers placed four men in double brackets for the total game. Jim Robinson got 25 points, John Serth close behind at 24, Keith Thompson at 18 and Ron Russel shot a season's high of 19 points. His parents were in attendance to see the fine game.



GOAL! RIT scores vain goal as they lose to Canton Tech, 9-5.