



Reporter

Volume XLII—Number 19

Rochester, New York 14608

Friday, March 3, 1967



JOINT EFFORT--Rochester area colleges join together to accomplish what they cannot do alone. Let to right: Selina Zygmunt (RIT), Ray Baker (RIT), Joan Mascase (Nazareth), Linda Nickish (Nazareth), Art Brown (Roberts Wesleyan), Harry Seymour (Geneseo), Brad Smith (Roberts Wesleyan), Jerry Eckert (St. John Fisher), John Stocker (Geneseo), and Mark Masterson (St. John Fisher). (Staff photo by Paul Johnson)

RAISA Elects Officers; Baker Named President

The newly ratified Rochester Area Intercollegiate Student Association will have two RIT students serving as executive officers for the remainder of this year.

Student Association President Ray Baker was elected president of the RAISA at Geneseo Feb. 23.

Also from RIT Selina Zygmunt was named secretary - treasurer of the association. Art Brown, Student Association president of Rob-

erts Wesleyan College, was elected vice president.

Objectives of the association are four: a. To discuss and act upon common problems of national and local origin as they are relevant to the member schools; b. To establish intercollegiate communications; c. To promote mutually sponsored academic, cultural, and social events; e. To promote individual campus activities when requested.

At present RAISA is considering several local and national issues of great concern to college students. Chief among these is the issue of the draft. The topic was suggested by SA President Jerry Eckert (St. John Fisher), who considers the problem of reforming present day draft laws to be one that is both "timely and of great importance."

Members of RAISA will return to their colleges to collect student opinion on the matter. At the next RAISA meeting March 9, opinions will be exchanged and a stand on the issue formulated by RAISA and released to the press.

Also under consideration by the association is a workshop for the exchange of ideas on leadership and common campus problems. Eckert is in charge of the workshop project which will probably be held on the St. John Fisher campus. He will be assisted by Brown.

Workers Walkout at New Campus Site

The real threat of a work stoppage at the new campus hit hard and early Friday. Approximately 100 men staged an unexpected walk-out over a dispute involving a complaint that the Rochester Telephone Corp. had non-union workers installing equipment.

Shortly after reporting for work, members of the Electrical workers Local 86, and Plumbers Local 13 walked off without official notice by either union.

The actual cause for the work stoppage was the installation of

certain telephone equipment by the Stromberg Carlson Co. Jarvis M. Wilson, vice president in charge of operation for the telephone company, stated that the purchase and installation of the equipment was a "package deal."

The walkoff posed a particular threat in a time of extreme labor shortages; caused by the building plans of RIT, Xerox, Monroe Community College, and Kodak. An impending strike May 1 could virtually shut down the construction at RIT.

Laborers who walk off find little difficulty in obtaining a job elsewhere where their skills are in high demand.

Robert Tollerton, Institute business manager, expressed a deep concern over the situation. He stated, however, that the Institute is in a position of relatively little power to correct or solve such a crisis.

Stromberg Carlson Corp. has asked the National Labor Relations Board to investigate the Friday walkout.

Openings On City Staff

The City of Rochester Bureau of Recreation has announced 29 openings on its staff. It is necessary for the applicants to take a Civil Service examination.

Registration deadline for the examination is March 8. Further information may be obtained at the Bureau Office at the Public Safety Building or by calling 454-4000, ext. 113.

REPORTER Receives Student Financing

The Student Activities Board has awarded \$2,000 to the director of publicity to be used to finance the production of the Reporter off campus during Spring Quarter. The money was not given directly to the Reporter because the paper is not an organization recognized by the Student Association.

The action took place at the Feb. 21 meeting, following a request by Editor Selina Zygmunt that student government take financial responsibility for the paper.

The request was precipitated by a letter from Director of the School of Printing Hector H. Sutherland, who stated "since the time and energies of the faculty concerned, plus the technical facility involved, will be fully utilized, the School of Printing will be unable to participate in the production of the RIT Reporter after the close of the current quarter."

The letter was sent to Dr. James B. Campbell, vice president of Student Personnel Services, and refers to plans of the school to establish a "new and experimental laboratory publication."

At the present time the Reporter is produced as part of the journalism-printing curriculum. Under the conditions of the letter sent to Campbell, the newspaper production class, as well as the journalism class, would be involved in the production of the new publication.

Sutherland also stated his hope that the proposed publication would

find a place as an interesting and worthy communications media. "If it should also contribute to the growth of the School of Printing's reputation as a leader in graphic arts education, and perhaps enhance RIT's image as one of the country's finest technical training facilities, we will be delighted!" he went on to say.

A second letter to Campbell on Feb. 23 rescinded the first letter. Sutherland sent the second letter following a meeting with Miss Zygmunt and a staff member in which both groups agreed to consider solutions to problems which have "grown and festered long enough."

Controversy centering about the Reporter and the School of Printing has been raging since the resignation of former editor-in-chief David Gregory and several staff members in November.

Conflicts Discussed At Meeting

Reporter editors and representatives of the administration and the School of Printing met Tuesday to discuss current Reporter-School of Printing conflicts.

It was decided by the staff that the Reporter would continue using the Printing Schools facilities, providing that some changes would be made. A dual advisor system was adopted that would provide an editorial advisor and a technical advisor. The advisors will be chosen by the Reporter staff.

The technical problems are now under consideration, and will be discussed more fully after the advisors are chosen.

The majority of the staff felt that the two advisor system would solve most of the censorship and pressure problems.

Dorm Council Unsuccessful

Ralph Cyr, Men's Residence Hall Association president, has reported that the Dorm Council attempts to have spring vacation extended have been unsuccessful. The council proposed the extension for the safety and convenience of the students.

James Wiley (Photo 1) and William Siegler (Pr 2) investigated the possible extension of the recess.

Wiley reported that he received a letter from Dr. Ellingson saying that the vacation could not be extended. He explained that the week vacation cuts Spring Quarter four days shorter than Winter Quarter. He also said the dates were recommended by a faculty-student calendar committee.

Frosh Daze '67 Committee Set

A. Stephen Walls, director of Student Activities, has announced the named of the executive board steering committee for Frosh Daze '67.

Assuming the post of financial chairman will be William Heimbach (Bus Adm 3), a brother of Alpha Phi Omega. Communications will be under the direction of Mark Weinstein (Photo 3), business manager of WITR radio. The social committee will be headed by Brenda Erdle (A&D 3), a sister of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Bruce Baumgarten (Bio 1), president of Frosh Council, will handle public relations, while all special events will be directed by Neil Gorfain (Pr 3), a member of the Reporter staff.

Carol Wegener (A&D 3), a sister of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and Julia Cull (Ret 2) will take the positions of secretaries.

Positions are available on all committees and students interested in working on Frosh Daze '67 should contact any of the above people or watch the Reporter for a notice of a general meeting to be held in the near future.



RAISA President
Ray Baker

editorials

reporter conflict

Since November of this year the results of a basic conflict between the staff of the Reporter and the School of Printing has been more or less made public. The events of the last two weeks have made it more than clear that a student newspaper cannot be printed through the School of Printing.

For the Reporter not only is mechanically produced in the School of Printing Linotype lab, it is also a major part of the school's journalism-printing curriculum. The students of Newspaper Production 56-237 and 56-238 learn both the theory and practice of newspaper layout, composition, makeup, and press production through their work on the Reporter. This is where the basic conflict lies.

As a laboratory, the production of the newspaper lies directly under the hand of the instructor or laboratory supervisor. This person is within his rights to design and direct the course as his experience and knowledge dictates.

Under these conditions, the method of printing to be used that week -- whether Linotype, Linofilm, or Justewriter -- the decision of who does what particular job, and the time that the newspaper production class can fit into the rest of the school's lab scheduling, is controlled by the faculty and administration.

This poses a serious problem for the editor-in-chief of the paper, who is well within his rights to control not only the editorial policy of the paper, but the production policy as well. The conflict of authority can only result in both constant friction between the two factions, and the constant triumph of administrative-faculty control over student control.

Both sides suffer. The student sees the situation as a dreamland in which editorial rights and obligations are taught in the lecture rooms of the school and yet left at the door of the technical laboratory.

The instructor must surely see the situation as a contradiction of ideas and ideals for which he and the administration responsible for establishing the course must share the blame.

There is no solution to the conflict other than the removal of the factors which contribute to its existence. The bickering between the two factions, the pressures, and the endless circle of trying to produce a paper which satisfies the School of Printing, under the conditions of production imposed by the school, have resulted in an intolerable situation. The ultimatums issued by the school and the resultant effort to resolve the conflict have only embarrassed both sides.

If a student newspaper is to survive at Rochester Institute of Technology it must be produced outside the School of Printing or else dropped from the journalism-printing major.



"Don't take it personally -- the administration is doing it for the interest of the students . . ."

faculty comment

Richard D. Zakia



Richard D. Zakia is an associate professor in the School of Photographic Arts and Science.

He earned his B.S. degree at RIT and received a Masters Degree in Education from the University of Rochester in 1960. The co-author of two books, Sensitometry and Photographic Materials and Processes, he has also had several articles in Modern Photography.

Have you ever tried to analyze what goes into making a decision, and the fear, anxiety and frustration that sometimes accompany the process? All of us, students, faculty and staff, are involved in daily decision-making. Fortunately, most of our decisions are of a minor nature, and are carried out much like a reflex act. Occasionally, we find ourselves faced with a major decision and, if it requires personal involvement, it is usually difficult to make. Your decision to come to RIT was one such major personal decision.

What goes into making a decision? You might like to think of it as a process consisting of four stages; conflict, decision, commitment, reconsideration.

1. Conflict: This is the time before you make the decision, when you are gathering pertinent data, weighing it and trying to make a choice. There is a certain amount of anxiety and frustration involved here.

2. Decision: The choice is made, the anxiety and frustration are released, you sigh in relief, and feel pretty good about it.

3. Commitment: You now find yourself committed to whatever choice you have made.

4. Reconsideration: Now you have more information than you had when you made the decision. Hind-sight comes into play and you begin to question whether you made the right decision . . . again, anxiety and frustration and the necessary rationalization to convince yourself that you made the right decision.

Why do certain decision-making situations turn out to be such unpleasant experiences? Aside from the fact that the degree of unpleasantness will vary depending

upon an individual's background, several reasons might be sighted. Everyone wants to make the right decision but, unfortunately, no one ever has enough information to be 100 per cent right all the time. There is always an element of uncertainty, a chance, a risk one has to accept. When there is personal involvement this can be very distressing. Sometimes the pros and cons for making a decision are about equal ("six of one and half a dozen of the other"). In such a situation, you might just as well flip a coin and forget about it, for you have about the same probability of being right or wrong. Having to choose between two negative alternatives can be bothersome. Another reason for the difficulty in making a decision is the temporal factor involved. What might appear to be the right decision now could prove to be wrong at a later time. You have heard others say, "I wish I had stayed in school and gotten my BS," or

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roving reporter

Neil Gorfain

What was your opinion of the Winter Concert held on Feb. 18?

Stephen Whittaker (Pr 3): The people in the social division of the Student Activities Board did an excellent job in planning and providing for the entertainment for the evening. I was very disappointed to see that the initial entertainment, the "Youngbloods" was below our intellectual level of entertainment. I feel that as college students we deserve entertainment of a much better nature, particularly as an example that displayed by the Mitchell Trio more than outbalanced the initial impact provided by the Youngbloods and did provide a very rewarding evening--entertainment wise as far as the concert itself. You might say it was "a good private party." I am sorry to see that the students do not feel they have more of an obligation to attend.

Jacqueline Heal (MT 2): I thought the Winter Concert was excellent except for the possible performance of the first group, which could have been tamed down a lot. All in all, it was very well presented and the atmosphere was nice. It made for a very enjoyable evening.

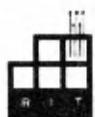
Andrew Morgan (Pr 2): I didn't care too much for the Youngbloods but the Mitchell Trio was very good. The dance band was good also.

Shirra Meiklejohn (Photo 2): I didn't like the first band. I thought the Mitchell Trio was very good and the band at the end was good also. The turnout of students was not good.

John Bitner (A&D 4): I thought it was a good concert. They made an honest attempt to bring in the best talent available for the price we paid and I think it shows that the student body is unwilling to support concerts.

I do not feel that the student leaders should have to go out and solicit people to come to the concerts. The students should be ready to take a part; it is their money and they have let down the school, and the Student Association again, as they have in sports events and the blood drive. It shows that there is going to have to be a change in the future, as it is a waste of money now. It is not the fault of the student leaders of the Student Association. The entertainment was well-rounded in all aspects also.

Robert Gregory (Pr 3): After the delay, which seems to be inherent at RIT functions, I sat there in disgust for about an hour. This was about the length of time required for the first "act." As my date was not a student, I found myself almost embarrassed by this beer blast type presentation. This was certainly a poor choice for a college winter concert. The rest of the concert was thoroughly enjoyable. I, and probably many other students, would like to see more events featuring the Mitchell Trio type of entertainment.



Reporter

Editor-in-Chief: Selina Zygmunt

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Production Manager: Stephen Charkow Layout Editor: Timothy Conner
Asst. to Graphic Arts Editor: Pete Champagne Copy Editor: Kathy Fraser
Circulation Manager: Hank Broster Business Manager: Paul Kwiecinski
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Reporters John Caudle, Paul Cross, Bruce Baumgarten, James High, Ann Richardson.

Photography Staff: Nick Morgan, Harry Schaefer, Scott Sims, Clark Whitney, Gerret Wikoff, Glenn Showalter

Production Staff: John Accorso, James Carpenter, Richard Parsons, Ronald Podrazik, Duncan MacRae, John Caudle, Fred Loscamp, Roger Collier, Ron Baker, Advisor: W. Frederick Craig

Photo School Attempts To Open Gallery

The School of Photography is attempting to create a Gallery of Photographs from contributions of RIT graduates. The works will be displayed to the students and general public at the new campus.

Concerning the purpose of this endeavor, Bruening stated: "We feel that this program can be of great publicity value to both the alumni and RIT as well as serving as an inspiration to the present students by seeing how earlier graduates are succeeding in their chosen field."

faculty comment

(continued from page 2)

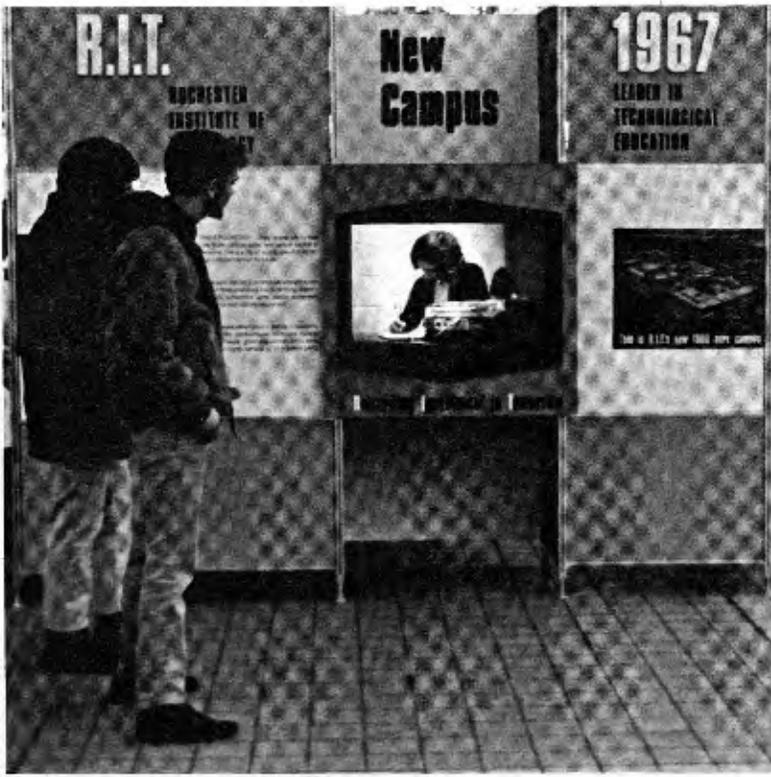
"Why didn't I apply myself more when I was in school?" Sometimes this takes the form of advice. "Wait until you are out of college a few years before getting married," "Don't go steady in college."

Are there guidelines one might consider so that decision-making is a more rational and less distressing process? Sure there are!

1. Gather all the data you can about the situation. Talk with people. Sit down and think for a while. Forget about the situation, then come back to it.
2. Make the decision based on your feelings (your heart, your guts), as well as your intellectual analysis.
3. Do not insist that the decision has to be a 100 per cent correct one. It's wiser to take this approach . . . which choice is most probably the right one?

4. Once you have made the decision and find yourself committed, do the best job you know how. Don't eat your heart out over whether the decision was the right one. Realize that all things change, including you and the situation in which you find yourself.

I think sometimes that much of the distress associated with decision-making comes from fear -- fear of not making the right decision. Somehow we grow up with the idea that we must always be right, that we must never fail. Hogwash . . . this is reserved for a divine being. All that can be expected from us is that we do things and make decisions the best way that we can, with honesty, purpose and sincerity.



MIDTOWN PROMOTIONAL--RIT was one of many local colleges participating in the Flower City's display on education. (Staff photo by Nick Morgan)

Gibson Lectures On Negro Issues

The Rev. Andrew M. Gibson, pastor of the Memorial A. M. E. Zion Church, and a member of the Council of Churches, spoke here on the Negro issue of today. Gibson, a Negro, was guest lecturer in an IAPA class on Friday, Feb. 24.

Gibson's lecture was focused on the term, democracy. He stated that the Negro is interested in expanding democracy to include the ment. According to him, the Negro is the last to be hired, and the first to be fired.

Gibson was questioned on the number of Negroes on relief, and

replied by stating that there are quite a few, but they are not happy being that way. He feels the Negro realizes the need for special training in Rochester.

On riots, the minister stated that riots are not a way of achievement, and said further that barbaric practices can achieve nothing.

GREEK FEST

The annual Greek Sing will be held March 5 in the gym at 7:30. Admission will be 75 cents. Tickets will be available at the door.

Phi Kappa Tau Holds Elections

The brotherhood of Gamma Nu Chapter, Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, held its annual election of officers on Feb. 22.

Results were as follows: president, Jeff Gregory (Bus Adm 3); vice president, Mike Thomas (Photo 2); treasurer, Jim Hazen (Bus Adm 3); secretary, Frank D'Amico (Elec 2); Laurel correspondent, Ed Luberda (Pr 3); Chaplain, Joe Green (Pr 3); sergeant at arms, Vin Amantia (Pr 3).

Installation of officers took place on March 1.

Student Press Association Looking For New Offices

The United States Student Press Association is looking for new offices as a result of the National Student Association link with the CIA.

According to Robert A. Gross, General Secretary of USSPA, there were tensions between USSPA and NSA because of shared quarters.

Gross stated, "There is no doubt that USSPA is indebted to NSA for its assistance in getting us off the ground. Nevertheless, we believe USSPA would be in a stronger position to serve its constituency if we were in separate offices. Last week's disclosures have added further impetus to that long standing wish (separate offices) and we intend to explore possibilities for other offices in Washington immediately."

The press association, in order to begin functioning as soon as possible after its conception in 1962, asked for aid from the NSA. The aid was in the form of a free office and use of NSA mailing equipment. NSA also paid a \$5,000 operating

deficit that the press association had accumulated. The debt has been repaid, and USSPA is now paying rent for the office space.



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Applications For Directorships Now Available

Applications for directorships on the College Union Board are available through the end of the quarter. They may be obtained at the Main Street building, across from E-125, and in the Student Activities Center.

The applications must be filled out and returned to the Activities Center by noon on March 28.

A representative selection committee will review all applications and make nominations for each directorship. Nominees will be placed on a ballot for ratification on April 26.

Candid Photographers Wanted

no equipment necessary, transportation required, juniors or seniors preferred
submit name, address and telephone number to: F. Fennell

**28 S. Union St.
Rochester 14607**

Lord Bupkis



Sports

Sports Editor: Jack Kerner

Friday, March 3, 1967

Basketball Team Snaps Six Game Losing Streak

RIT's varsity basketball team snapped a six game losing streak at Brockport last Wednesday, registering an 85-81 victory. However, the win was neutralized by an 86-77 loss to Alfred University on wintery Saturday evening, and the Tiger record remains below .500 for the season at 10-11.

The Brown and Orange frosh suffered two defeats last week and now stand at seven victories and nine defeats for the current campaign. Both squads list two remaining contests on their schedules. RIT traveled to Fredonia on Tuesday and will close out the 1966-67 season with a game this evening vs. Utica at the Ritter-Clark gym.

Tech tripped Brockport with a potent offense and stalwart defense. Leading the winners was Jim Robinson, with 25 points, supported by Long John Serth, who contributed 21 markers. Rick Cetnar and Keith Thompson each scored 14. RIT leading 45-24 at the half, held off a strong second half Brockport rally spearheaded by Dick Arnold. Arnold paced the Golden Eagle attack with 27 tallies, while Marshall Reiff netted 18.

In the preliminary frosh game, the Tigers were ice cold, hitting only eight of 36 first half field goal attempts. The game was marred by 60 fouls and 77 free throw attempts. Both teams had hot hands

from the charity stripe, RIT converting 29 of 41 for 71 per cent and the Eagle frosh meshing 29 of 36, 81 per cent. The Tigers were down 48-31 at the half, and could never catch up. Dick Massey kept Brockport far in front by dominating the backboards for 20 rebounds and 23 points. Four cats hit double digits: Claude Blackcloud, 21 and 11 rebounds; Mike Parker, 16; Pete Donahue and Larry Jenkins, 13 apiece. Final score: RIT frosh 85, Brockport frosh 99.

Saturday, Phi Kappa Tau invaded Ritter-Clark to boost Tiger morale. However, the boisterous greeks could not help the Brown and Orange find the basket and Alfred swept both games. For the second straight game, Tech's frosh found a lid on their basket. Hitting only three of 21 floor attempts in the first 10 minutes of the game, RIT was soon down 23-6. The Saxons ran a devastating offense and maintained their lead until the half, ahead 48-33 at intermission. Alan Dirk then sparked a scorching second half rally, that closed the Tiger deficit to 65-70 with 7:20 remaining in the game. Dirk tallied 27 points in the second half alone and ended the evening with 35 scores on 15-29 FGA and five of six FTA. However, Alfred remained calm and precise and continued to score. While RIT tallied 55 second half points, Alfred still meshed 50. The Saxons have one of the finest frosh squads in the country and the strong Tech showing boosts hopes for next season's varsity team.

In the varsity finals, the Tigers displayed their usual first half brilliance, only to tire and play their typical lack-luster second half. Hitting 50 per cent of their field goal attempts in the first half, RIT gained a 42-41 halftime advantage over the methodical Saxon quintet. Joe Muni looked good in his first varsity start, replacing an absent Cetnar, who went home for an eye examination.

Alfred, a four-point victor over the University of Rochester earlier this season, led by three to five points throughout the first 13 minutes. Tech finally pulled ahead 33-32 on a shot by Thompson, and the score see-sawed until intermission.

Early in the second half, Alfred moved to a 49-44 edge, playing slow, deliberate ball. The Tigers became impatient and sloppy, frequently missing shots and playing terrible defense. The Saxon lead soon mushroomed to 15, as Tiger subs entered the game, confused about their defensive assignments. Alfred's senior center Gary Gross was frequently all alone at his end of the court as the Tigers attempted a full-court press. The result: Gross tallied nine second half field goals and two free throws for 20 points in the final 20 minutes of play. He received fine support from junior forwards Mike Doviak and Tom Reardon, who scored 18 points apiece, and more important, retrieved 15 and 13 rebounds, respectively.



BIG TWO--Keith Thompson drives in for lay-up against Brockport five. (Staff photo by Paul Johnson)

tiger tracks

by Jack Kerner

let's show our gratitude

Tonight's basketball game is the last of the season for the varsity cagers. This may not mean much to you, but to the person who is interested in his school and the players on his school's teams it means a great deal. These people know that the team has had a rough season. RIT played a tough schedule and has lost many games by the margin of a few points. This may be contributed to the lack of height, not just to the team alone. The players have been under much ridicule the past season, from the student body and occasionally from me. Now it is time -- tonight -- to show our appreciation for a job well done. Tonight is our chance to let the team know that we are behind them 100 per cent and that they didn't let us down -- but that we let ourselves down.

It is interesting to note the attendance, thus far, at home games. The Tech Tourney packed the gym but the only other game to do so was Roberts Wesleyan -- and only because about 600 fans of Wesleyan came to support their team. Where is our student support? I'll let you answer that but THE excuse that you didn't have time won't work. Not when the team practices two to three hours a night and spends many more on the road. Why not 'sacrifice' a little tonight and make up for the nights you didn't show? There will be a lot more action with you there than if you had gone to the PT.

Remember, this being the last game of the season, three players will be playing their last basketball game for RIT. John Serth, Keith Thompson, and Roger Collier have all done a tremendous job for the Tigers in their stint here. Add to these teammates Jim Robinson, who broke the school scoring record set by him last year, and Rick Cetnar, who will no doubt set a record for assists tonight, and you will have plenty to cheer for.

Now let's get out to the game tonight and let them know that you have noticed them and appreciate their efforts. Give them a little recognition -- they deserve it.

Puckmem Win, Lose; Near Season Playoffs

After being iced under 24-4 at Oswego Tuesday, Feb. 21, the puckmen rebounded Sunday night and whizzed by Brockport State 9-5 at the Ritter-Clark rink.

RIT, who had lost 16-4 six days earlier to the same team, provided the entertainment at Oswego by letting the opposition score 24 goals in the game. The Tigers managed to score one goal in the first period, another in the second, and two in the third. The Lakers netted eight tallies in each period of play to assure a tie for first place in the Finger Lakes Hockey League.

Sunday night told a different story

as the Tigers pulled out their fifth victory of the season. Bill Sweeney had three goals and two assists as Brockport fell victims of the Tigers' onslaught. Dennis Lepley added two goals and three assists, while Ken Vokac pumped in two and handed out one. Also scoring for the Tigers were Bobby Westfall and Frank Boornazian with a goal apiece. Barry Wharrity had four assists. Jim Brady, Kells and Mitchell each had one.

RIT grabbed an early lead and was never threatened throughout the game. Tiger goalie Chip Neuscheler had 24 saves while the State goalie managed to retrieve 36 from the confines of the net.

Scoring for Brockport were McLean, two goals and three assists; Al Ketchum, one goal and one assist; Keefer, one and one; and Lopoukine, one tally with three handouts.

Tonight the puckmen hit the road in a deciding game at Ithaca. If RIT wins a berth in the post-season playoffs is assured.

Tonight the puckmen hit the road in a deciding game at Ithaca. If RIT wins a berth in the post-season playoffs is assured. The Tigers are now 7-5-1 in Finger Lakes Hockey League action.

Spiker's Top Competitors

Saturday, Feb. 25, the Tiger tracksters faced the strong competition in the University of Rochester Invitational Track and Field Meet. At the end of the meet, the Tiger spikers had compiled six points to top competitors from Hamilton and the University of Buffalo.

The first Tiger to score for the Orange and Brown was Ron Sorochin. Sorochin placed third in the high jump, but was beaten by men from the U of R and Union College.

Only one record was set. Jim High shabed two seconds off the two-mile record. High placed sixth in the event, only one place behind a scoring position.

Quarter milers Dick Hennip and George Southworth missed setting a record by about a second. They were clocked in times of 54.9 and 54.4 seconds, respectively.

Running with a leg injury, Bill Fretz turned in a 2:05 half mile. The event was won with a 1:58.9 clocking.

Two more points were chalked up in the mile run as High ran to a fourth place. High missed breaking the indoor record by six-tenths of a second.

In the last event of the evening, the eight-lap relay, Jack Campbell, Hennip, Fretz, and Southworth placed fifth for a point and a total of six points for the Orange and Brown.