

Students Move To Stop Hershey On Draft Letter

By Phil Semas

Washington (CPS) — Four national student organizations and 15 student body presidents have filed suit against Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey.

The suit asks for a court injunction stopping enforcement of Hershey's recent letter to local draft boards telling them to reclassify and draft as soon as possible anyone who destroys or turns in his draft card or who participates in demonstrations aimed at blocking induction centers or military recruiters.

The suit followed a group of four others filed by the American Civil Liberties Union in behalf of individuals who have been reclassified under Hershey's order. Ed Schwartz, president of the National Student Association, the main plaintiff in the student case, says he had been told by the ACLU that NSA's case is more significant because it "is a wholesale attack at the source of the unconstitutional order."

In addition to NSA, the organization filing the suit are Students for Democratic Society, Campus Americans for Democratic Action, and the University Christian Movement.

Hershey has said that he does not consider it punishment to have a deferment removed and be drafted. "It is a privilege to serve your country," he said. Hershey's letter to draft boards, sent October 18, however, referred to reclassification and drafting as punishment for "misguided registrants."

His letter gave two instructions to local boards:

—They could reclassify as eligible for service and draft as soon as possible anyone who has

(Continued on page 6)



Student President Smith

Staff photo by Pete Gould

Smith Outlines Cabinet Duties In 'State of Government' Speech

By Grant Hamilton

Paul Smith, President of Student Association, answered charges, and summarized the President's cabinet activities in his "State of the Government" address before Student Senate Monday night. Smith and his cabinet were accused of "not doing the job" in Senate Dec. 4, 1967. Smith said, "I believe the charges are unjust and unfounded."

(The text of Smith's address appears on Page 5 of this issue.)

Smith stated that the cabinet is working together in this year of transition from the Student Activities Board to the President's

Cabinet. He said the cabinet has new posts, and the former activities board positions have been changed, and that the cabinet is working well considering those conditions.

Smith reported on the activities of the cabinet, including plans for a student handbook, the possibilities of a student involved television station, a voting student on the Institute's Policy Committee, a pre-freshman orientation pro-

gram, and the current budget, totalling some \$109,715.

A reorganization of Senate representation was also suggested by Smith. The President's suggestion is to elect Senators by department and class rather than by department only.

Smith also outlined progress with RAISA (Rochester Area Intercollegiate Student Association) and the pass-fail system of grading.

Student on Policy Committee

By Grant Hamilton

A voting student will sit at the next meeting of the Institute's Policy Committee, it was announced at Senate Monday. Charles Holden (Pr. 3), Secretary of Policy on the President's Cabinet will be the student representative on the policy making body.

Student representation as a voting member was proposed by Senator Tom Staab last October. The Policy Committee includes department heads, the registrar, all the Institute's vice-presidents, the director of the College Union, and the advisor of Student Senate.

Senate Faculty Advisor John White reported that the committee will welcome student representation.

POLICY RECORDED

Secretary of Policy Holden submitted a record of all Institute policy to Senate. He stated that he hoped to make 10 more copies for various points on campus, voting member was proposed by students.

GUARANTEED TUITION

Senator Harry Richards, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee reported his committee plans to present to the administration a resolution passed last spring by the previous Senate concerning guaranteed tuition. The resolution has never been brought before the Institute's administrators for consideration, although it was passed in May of 1967.

TECHMILA EDITORSHIP

Director of Communications, Doug Laughton, reported that the Techmila, which has lost three key staff members including its editor last quarter, has appointed a Senior Printing student, Bruce Smith, to publish the yearbook.

ELECTIONS APPROACHING

According to the Election Board of Controls (EBC) chairman, Senator Jon Roberts, Student Association elections will probably be held on Wednesday, February 28.

(Continued on page 7)

'Young Rascals' Signed For Winter Concert

by David Haloon
Campus Editor

An \$8,000 contract which will bring the Young Rascals, a contemporary singing group, to the Tech Winter Concert has been sealed, according to Joe Potenza, social director of the College Union Board.

Breaking with the tradition of past Winter Concerts, this year's will take place on campus, in the Ritter-Clark gym on Saturday, Jan. 20, at 8 in the evening.

Concert tickets went on sale registration day and will continue through Friday, Jan. 19. Price of the concert is \$2.50 per person. Tickets are available to the Institute's students, faculty and staff. They can be purchased in the lobbies of the 50 Main and the Eastman Buildings on weekdays from 11 to 2 and at the Troup Street Student Union all

week, including tomorrow.

Following the Rascals, there will be dancing til midnight and refreshments will be served.

The College Union has presented the Happenings, Jay and the Americans, and Ali Akbar Khan for campus entertainment, and expects the Rascals concert to be one of the best attended of the year.

The January 20 event is the third annual Winter Concert, and the second to be presented by the Union.

The first Winter Concert was held in the Eastman Theater in 1966 and featured comedian Dick Gregory, Musician Herbie Mann, and the Bitter End Singers, a folk rock group. The second concert was held at Vince's Fifty Acres in Henrietta. A new singing group, the Youngbloods, performed and the nationally known Mitchell Trio was featured.

\$1,500 IN EXTRAS

According to Potenza there are several extras in the Rascals' contract which will boost the cost of the concert. Included in the contract is a limousine service (including chauffeur), security guards, a truck and driver for the group's equipment, a specially constructed stage and set, tone cabinets, an elaborate public address system with eight microphones, and the rental of a Hammond organ.

The extras are expected to cost the Union Board a minimum of \$1,500, pushing the total cost of the concert over the \$9,500 mark.

Following the Board's goal of providing name entertainment for students at the lowest cost, the Union does not anticipate making a profit, but rather maintaining their budget. Ticket income is anticipated at \$5,000, based on a full house of 2,000.

Machines 'Out of Order'

By Neil Shapiro

Jaimer Vending Machine Company of Rochester is attempting to dent the RIT treasury to the tune of 77,000 dollars in American currency.

Early this month, Robert H. Tollerton, RIT's Business Manager, ordered 21 of Jaime Co.'s vending machines removed from 50 W. Main, Ritter Clark and the Ritskeller, on the grounds that, "Machines have not been kept filled and some are left inoperative."

Jaimer accused RIT of breaking a three-year, albeit, verbal contract and won an injunction from the Supreme Court, preventing RIT from removing yet more of their candy, sandwich and beverage machines.

RIT denies that such a contract was arrived at. As Tollerton said, "It is utterly ridiculous that anyone would think we (the Business Office) could be so stupid as to enter into a three-year contract, for stations in a building which will be abandoned in the next six months."

The machines had originally been installed to replace the old snack bar in the 50 W. Main Building. The installation and contractual agreement were settled by RIT and Jaime last August.

As it now stands RIT may not remove or interfere with Jaime's equipment; induce the students not to purchase from Jaime's machines and, RIT may not

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THE NEW CAMPUS—a cliched phrase born of cold brick and terraced terrain. The reality of it however, is something different. See page 4. (Staff photo by Bob Kiger)

editorials

'state of the government' — missing the point

President Paul M. Smith delivered his State of the Government address to the Student Senate Monday night and to regard it as anything more than a report on the State of the Cabinet would be stretching a point.

Smith disappointingly avoided taking a concrete position on the controversial issues that have plagued the Senate during the last quarter. To read Smith's address (see page 5) is to read a dissertation on mediocrity.

President Smith still seems to be missing the point. Although the programs that his Cabinet has under way and is planning are sound and deserve merit, they are not the only, or even most important, aspects of our student government. We anticipated that the State of the Government speech would be more than just a defense of the President's Cabinet.

One would expect from the president of a student body of something over the 3,400 figure an attempt to convey to the student legislature some executive direction for the up-coming quarter. It stands to reason that the president should be considering and discussing plans and programs to fulfill student demands, that he would have a list of objectives for his administration to obtain and that he would submit the appropriate bills to the legislature to accomplish these objectives.

If we go one step further with this assumption and review the President's campaign platform, it becomes obvious that in comparison with its planks, the current administration has accomplished little and has no announced plans to accomplish more.

"These points are not empty or general proposals but sincere and specific promises."

1. "Senate representation based on housing units."
No legislation as yet proposed.
2. "Free bus service between old and new campus."
That problem resolved itself.
3. "Housing unit facilities for serving alcohol."
No legislation as yet proposed.
4. "A free and responsible press for the students — the *Student Advocate*."
Legislation introduced by the President's Cabinet disestablished the *Advocate*.
5. "Experimental self-regulating Women's Dorms."
a. Hours
b. Alcohol"
No legislation as yet proposed.
6. "Faculty review to eliminate inadequate instruction."
No such review and no results have been announced.
7. "Elimination of compulsory attendance at graduation for Associate Degrees."
No legislation as yet proposed.

It would seem then, in light of last Spring's "sincere promises", that Smith's administration has done little to deserve student respect.

To quote Smith's campaign philosophy, "Student Government must challenge the students...". But, even after his first and only major policy speech, Smith still hasn't defined what he is challenging the students with.

PJF

outlaw Hersey's decree

"Today's (Selective Service) system is unfair. It is a disgrace to our democracy."

With those words, Senator Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy (D-Mass.) introduced a bill in Congress that would make it illegal to use the draft to punish anti-war demonstrators. The bill is a reaction to the letter written by Selective Service Director Lewis Hersey to the nation's draft boards instructing them to reclassify and speed up induction of all those who destroy draft cards or block induction centers and military recruiters.

Hersey's letter can only be considered an affront to the precept of free speech on which this country was founded. He has, in this single document, usurped the authority of the courts and turned the Selective Service into a disciplinary body. His letter, along with his arrogant attitude, only serve to emphasize the blatant hypocrisy of the nation's draft laws.

This is not to say that demonstrators who block induction centers and campus recruiters are legally or morally justified. But the decision concerning the legality of their acts lies in the courts, not with the Selective Service.

PJF



we will quote you

Because there seems to be some confusion concerning this newspaper's editorial policy on what the editors feel free to quote and report on, we would like to set the record straight.

The *Reporter* will not break any confidences made during private interviews or during closed meetings to which we are invited. When a remark such as "This is off the record" is made we most certainly will honor the person's trust.

However, when a prominent individual makes an important statement or announcement at an open meeting, he should not expect the press to honor any request he makes for silence, as did Student Association President Paul Smith at Monday night's Senate meeting.

Let it be clearly understood that this newspaper will not allow itself to be under any obligation to withhold any such public remarks now or in the future.

PJF

first annual success

Take Eastern, folk, folk-rock, jazz, rock and roll, throw in names such as Herbie Mann, Mitchell Trio, Youngbloods; add a generous helping of low ticket prices and publicize well. It sounds like an award winning recipe for a successful concert, but so far it hasn't worked.

For some reason students here won't take advantage of a good thing.

The College Union Board has planned what seems to be a sure-fire success. The Young Rascals, a well known popular music group, will perform on a Saturday night in the Ritter-Clark gym. The time is right, the place is right, the group is right, and the price is right. The Union Board has worked to make this concert what the students indicate they want.

Success of the College Union Concert is not measured in money, but in people. The *Reporter* urges the student body to make the Third Annual Winter Concert the first annual *Successful* Winter Concert.

GMH

REPORTER

Publisher: Pat Collins

Editor-General Manager: Philip J. Fraga

News Editor: Grant Hamilton
Sports Editor: Jack Kerner
Feature Editor: Neil Shapiro
Reporters: Alison Adams, Mike DeSantis, Ralph Reagon,
Barry Goldfarb, John Yacevich, John Wanner, Amilda Rockwell, Russ Anderson, Ron Carroll
Graphic Arts Editor: David Folkman
Art Editor: Pete Beesley

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Photographers: Ken Owen, Peter Gould, Steve Kelly, John Viehe
Portrait Phot. Gerald Romanowski
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Ad Manager: Rick Marciniak
Public Relations: Phil Dubitsky
Production: Richard Boissonnault
Proofreader: Martha-Jane Freeto

The opinions expressed in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect Institute or Student Association policy.

The Firing Line

by Neil Shapiro

Good news for J. R. R. Tolkien lovers this month, and I imagine this campus has its share of hobbit fanciers.

The venerable old story teller has just published a brand new short story. While it is not set in Middle Earth, as *Lord of the Rings*, Tolkien has once more demonstrated his love of beauty and his ability to transfuse a sense of wonder and almost a child's delight into perhaps a rather loosely plotted tale.

The only disgruntling part of it, is the publication he chose to sell it to. Would you believe the December '67 issue of *Redbook* — The Magazine of Young Adults?

That's right. Sandwiched between, "Do I Have a Daddy" and "All the Lovely Possibilities" the discerning reader will find Tolkien's "Smith of Wooton Major," hidden on page fifty-six.

Regardless though, it's a terrifically good Tolkien story. I only hope that Tolkien will pick a different medium for the publishing of his next.

To save a Letter to the Editor, a word of explanation may be in order before I proceed with the following. Readers (or as I call them "users") of this column already realizes that I try to keep fairly closely to RIT interests and events in this space. However something has come up. I think I will enjoy the catharsis of writing this — and who knows, you may enjoy reading it. So please, no letters asking, "Wha' wuz dis doin' here!"

According to *TIME* magazine, "Congressional economizers have been slicing away at NASA's space budget . . . their efforts have been so successful that the U.S. . . , has virtually scrapped its once ambitious planetary exploration program."

To some, this may not seem too important. On the contrary, the lessons of the past tell us that the society or social system (I won't be cute, Democracy or Communism) that is the first to conquer space may be the only one to survive.

America became a great nation, and not just a second rater, mainly, and I believe, solely because of its frontiers. By frontiers I of course mean the vast reaches of unexplored territory that the Early Americans were able to use for exploration.

Those early frontiers provided what may be termed a sense of destiny. Today, all our Earthly frontiers are gone, covered by concrete freeways and Howard Johnsons. What would our country, our national pride, be like today if the founders of this country had spurned those frontiers, had said, "Well, they'd be nice to have, but for God's sakes, do you know how much Conestoga wagons cost?"

How much pride would an American feel if he needed a passport to travel to the other side of the Appalachians? The U.S. would now be in the same category as Finland or Switzer-

(Continued on page 3)

The Case for Off-campus Coverage

By Phil Semas
Editor of the Collegiate Press Service (CPS)

It has become almost a cliché to say that most of what happens on individual college campuses—both in the classroom and out—isn't really very important, not with people dying in Vietnam, riots in American ghettos, and people attacking the Pentagon and turning in draft cards.

Most of the good, thought-provoking college newspapers scream that idea at their readers at least once a week from their editorial pages. "The campus can't cloister itself away from the world," they say. "Education must be relevant to the real problems of real people."

Yet many of these same papers on their news pages reinforce the very campus-centered view which they so vehemently attack and hope to eradicate with their editorial columns. They cover only their campuses.

True, they may leave out a lot of garbary little stories about the latest dance, Greek activities, and homecoming. The campus news they cover now is more important than what they used to cover.

"Why cover off-campus news?" some editors ask. "The local paper covers that. Our job is to cover our campus. That's what the students want from our paper."

I have always held that a newspaper's first duty is to cover its community. Nothing turns me off more than a paper full of news and editorials about other places while it ignores the smelly mess at home. But it is almost as bad to go to the other extreme and refuse to acknowledge that there is a world beyond the last dormitory.

There seem to be several reasons why any college newspaper ought to devote part of its column to coverage of events outside its campus.

First, a university or college cannot be simply marked off at the campus boundaries as a separate entity without connection with the outside world, despite the fond desires of many students, faculty members, and administrators. Colleges and universities ought to be deeply involved with the problems of society. They are a major hope for the solution of those problems. The whole university community, and by their generation.

Secondly, on many campuses, of course, students are becoming more aware of the world around them. On these campuses the off-campus orientation of the students has resulted in campus changes and in important issues being raised. On these campuses parking, women's hours, and pass-fail courses have faded as secondary issues and students are raising hell about classified war research and CIA recruiters. The lesson for the campus newspaper is that it must provide more and more off-campus news for a student body which is growing more and more cosmopolitan.

Thirdly, the college press has a responsibility to provide different perspectives than those provided by the commercial press. Commercial press coverage is often, as the radicals charge, establishment. Reporters for commercial papers write from certain basic assumptions. They present facts in a certain way. Press coverage of the October 21 demonstration in Washington made that clear. Most editors are all too familiar with the way local papers mishandle campus stories. The student press should try to provide new perspectives which might shake the preconceptions which the commercial press has built up in students' minds in the 18 years before they come to college.

For these three reasons, it seems imperative that college newspapers commit themselves to large amounts of off-campus coverage.

As for the argument that a paper should stick to its campus and not worry about the world because the local commercial paper covers that, the local paper probably covers a lot of campus stories, too. Yet no college editor would think of abdicating his responsibilities to cover local events. For the same reasons, the campus paper should not rely on the local commercial paper to provide students with the information they need from outside the campus.

Firing Line

(Continued from page 2)

land, fine countries but not exactly powers to be reckoned with.

We are now being presented with new frontiers, frontiers so vast that the mind may never truly grasp them, and no man is ever likely to reach the final boundary.

But Congress has turned it's back on the stars, they've begun to close the last and most beautiful frontier of all. The first man may once have walked out of his cave and looked up at the stars, it would be inconceivable that he didn't. Every man in all of time has probably felt an electric

thrill, almost a longing for home, as he looked to the heavens on a starry night. In truth, archaeologists have proven that the stars were man's first God or gods?

It is ridiculous to ask what we get out of it if we try. It would be asinine to wonder what we could find up there that we could not find here.

Not once, in all of recorded History, has an exploration of previously unknown territory failed to hit the jackpot for the human race, and in particular, for the country or tribe who sponsored it. In all of History, any country or people who turned their back on challenges, who retreated into a shell of apathy—these people have ceased to be!

I believe that the system that conquers the stars, that expands the frontiers of man, will be the only system fit to exist—will certainly be the only one to survive.

Congress has turned it's back on the stars, and Russia not long ago staked the first claim on Venus.

We owe it to our descendants to accept this challenge and to meet it to the best of our national ability.

We must face tomorrow—today.

AXD Slave Sale

Tomorrow at 1, Alpha Xi Delta will hold its annual slave sale in the RITskeller. Twenty one pledges will be auctioned off for services to organizations or individuals.

In the past, slaves performed services such as cleaning apartments, and typing papers. The slaves can be purchased for any or all of a four hour period from 2 to 6.

Checkmate

by Athos, Porthos, Aramis
and D'Artagnan

After a somewhat enjoyable vacation and general period of tensionless unwinding, we from Checkmate have returned once again to the kingdom... ah yes... to that place in the sun where the printers memorize type faces, the craftsmen weave baskets, and the artists spend one eighth of their time painting and the rest of it "playing the role."

Back again are we to the proud pros and their "busy-work," to the quizzes and tests that measure what we will soon forget, to the beer and the cheap bargirls and the wild music playing on into the cold nights. Again the presses roll, the giant casters vomit their slugs, and the nudes pose in class as well as out. Yes.

"Envisioning a frontier town demanding men of knowledge."

Our pioneers with foot in mouth developed here our college."

Hello there campus politicians! We're back to watch you tread water as you hire a secretary for two thousand dollars a year and fail to hire a new president as well. We suggest you hire Mr. Horowitz. His pen is best suited to an outhouse wall. Is this not more in keeping with your needs?

And you pseudo-hippies... we always had a soft spot in our backsides for you... yes, you're the ones who haven't had an original idea in 18 years and probably won't for another 20. You who cry for the legalization of pot because it gives you a cause to fight for... you smoke it for no better reason than to hang in there and be cool because you haven't the intelligence to make the scene in any other way... and when you see your cause become a crutch you wonder why you limp and finally fall... and then you find that mother was right... you can't get something for nothing.

Oh indeed, it's good to be back here at the castle, here where "The Kingdoms of experience In the precious winds they rot While paupers change possessions Each one wishing for what the other has got And the princess and the prince Discuss what's real and what is not It doesn't matter inside the gates of Eden."

(Dylan)

REPORTER

Friday, January 12, 1968

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Student Senate

A Quarterly Review

by Grant Hamilton
News Editor

The 1967-68 Student Senate has now placed a voting member on the Institute's Policy Committee, and is working on long range plans as well as immediate problems.

Elected Vice President Stuart Vogel resigned due to academic reasons, and President Pro Tem. Donald Hanson was sworn in as the new vice president. Hanson has chaired Senate since the first meeting of Fall quarter.

The following is a review of the major legislation acted upon during the Fall quarter:

- Tom Staab, College Union Senator, presented a motion to make a student a voting member of the Institute policy committee. A committee was created to substantiate the student viewpoint, and the voting student has been approved.
- The College Union was separated from Student Association and a separate CU fee of \$10 was approved by Senate. The Institute refused to create a separate CU fee. Senate members are now meeting with the administration in an attempt to reverse the decision.
- The Student Advocate, a student financed newspaper founded in the Spring of 1967, was declared "dead" by the Communications Board. The Advocate did not publish last quarter, and the \$9,000 allotment was returned to the Student Association. The Board reported the paper was disestablished because of lack of student interest.
- Senate investigated campus security and requested an increase of guards. No action has been taken, but the problem is now being discussed with the Administration.
- Senate asked that the implementation of the mark be suspended until the student body received some explanation of the symbol. A committee to review the mark was also created. The student-faculty committee has not met as yet.
- The new Student Association constitution, replacing the Student Activities Board with the President's Cabinet, was approved.
- Guaranteed Tuition is being studied by the Academic Affairs Committee. A report is expected during this quarter.
- Senate took a renewed interest in the National Student Association. Two students were sent to the NSA student power conference, and Alan C. Handell, an NSA director, appeared at Senate and answered questions about the organization. Senate is now looking into some of the NSA services.
- An allotment of \$5,000 was given to the College Union to finance the annual Winter Concert.

Senate in the past has been hampered by poor attendance but the 1967-68 legislative body has had quorum at all meetings since taking office.

INSIDE ENTERTAINMENT

Survey Results to Help Cultural Committee

by Alan Horowitz

Last week the Cultural Committee conducted a survey concerning student opinion on the performing arts. This survey should help the committee to better plan the events for the remainder of this school year and that of the next.

The results are as follows:

Music - 22 Eastern, 25 Baroque, 60 Classical, 144 Contemporary, 117 Jazz, 133 Folk.

Dance - 71 Ballet, 250 Modern, 55 Eastern.

Theatrics - 211 Plays, 27 Operas and operettas, 189 Musical comedy, for a total of 1,284 completed survey sheets.

Due to the lack of interest on the part of Lionel Suntop, at least half of the survey forms walked out in a blank condition. The muted voices of Mr. I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, and S, could have provided a more meaningful survey.

Unfortunately, there was some confusion over what was meant by the term contemporary music. By contemporary, the creators of the survey meant modern composers of the 20th Century such as Stravinsky, Aaron Copeland, and Charles Ives. Several sheets were turned in with the names of the Beatles

and other rock groups in the position of contemporary. This portion of the survey will be repeated in a clearer version in an upcoming Reporter survey.

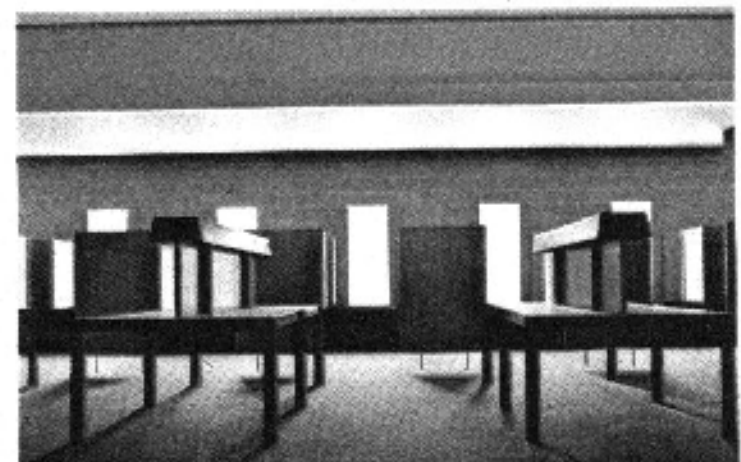
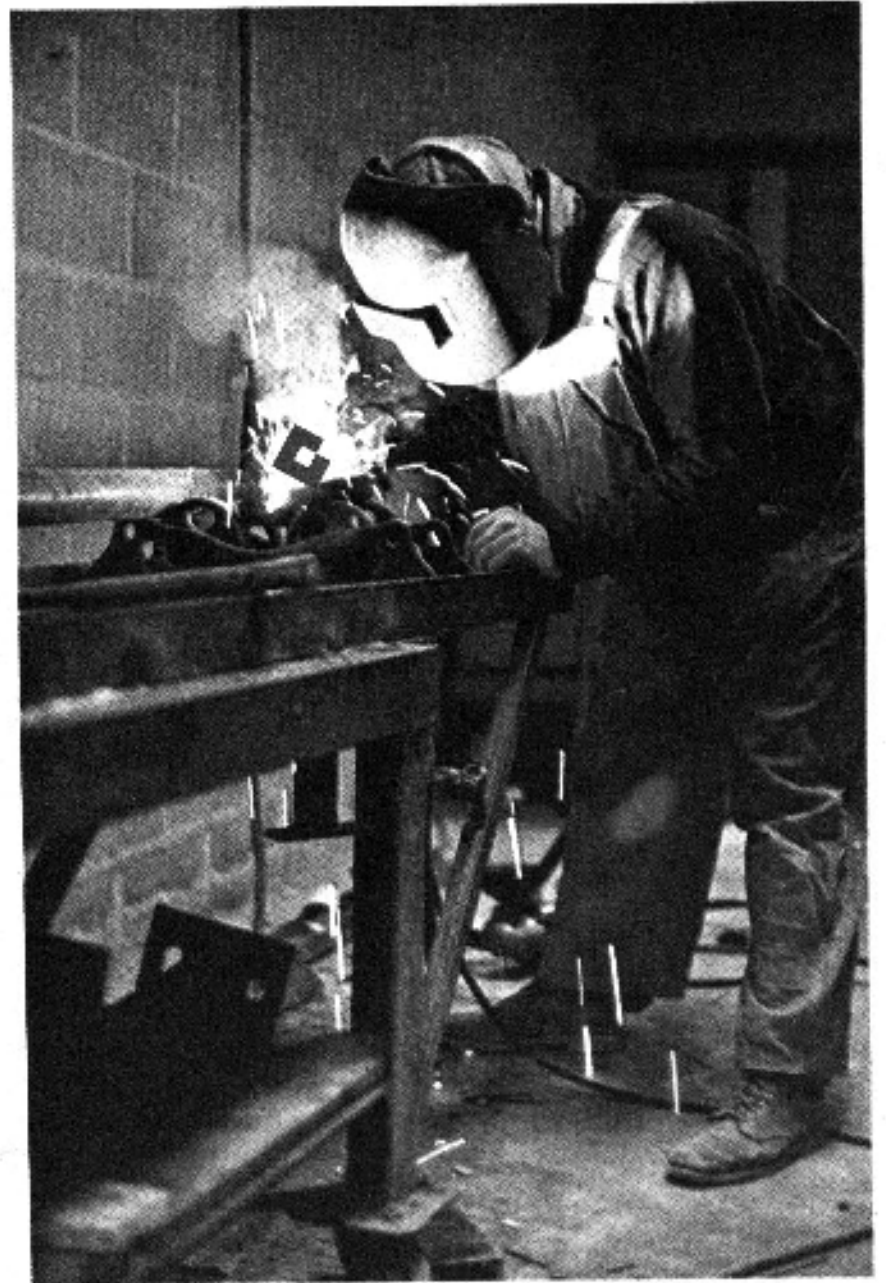
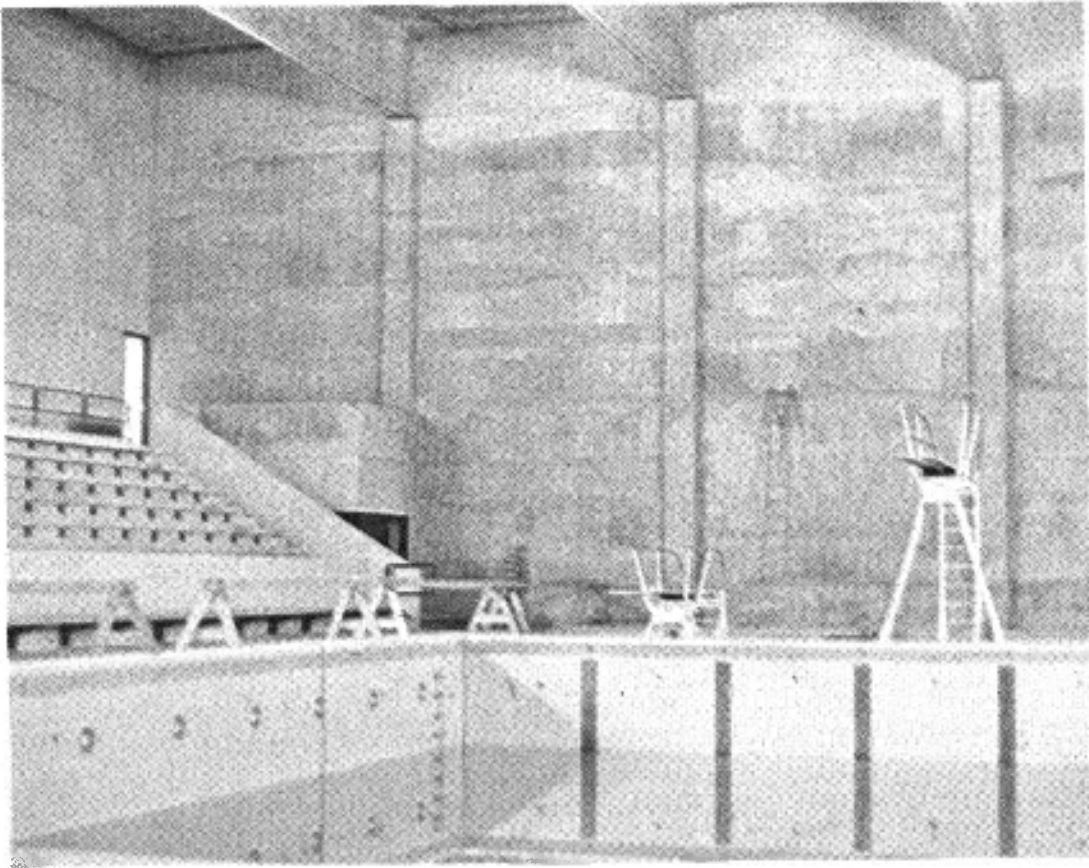
The write-in comments ranged from burlesque and belly-dancing to guitarist Manitas de Plata, theater in the round, the New York City Ballet, pianist Artur Rubinstein, soprano Leontyne Price, and the Mama's and the Papa's.

The Cultural Committee is, however, to be highly commended on its renewed concern over student participation.

Flashing colors and shifting moods characterize the new campus.

The halls, with their bright colors and pinpoint perspectives, say "MOVE!"

There are many moods and atmospheres among the now dormat concrete buildings. All that is lacking is the Life-force, the spirit of the Institute — and that will come with the students.



Photography by Bob Kiger

The State of the Government

(Below is the text of Student President Paul M. Smith's major policy address to the Senate Monday night. The editors are indebted to Suzanne Scofield for transcribing the speech for the Reporter.)

I, the President of the Student Association, am supposed to keep abreast of all items pertinent to my office.

I have a group of individuals working in the capacity of secretaries in the President's cabinet. It is the duty of these people to inform me of certain important information regarding the students covering their specific areas. It has been mentioned that these people have not been performing their jobs efficiently, or properly, due to lack of leadership.

I believe these accusations are unjust and unfounded.

The secretaries of the President's cabinet are performing to the best of their abilities in a sincere effort to formulate policies courses of action to pursue in this, their first year of existence. I feel that this point must be emphasized to Senate. Some of the newer positions created have no definite set of guidelines from previous years. Then again, the older positions carried over from the Student Activities Board have been divested of some powers and granted others.

ORGANIZATION

It would seem, that for an effective government, these people must learn to work with one another to compliment the entire organization; and that is, just what the Presidents Cabinet is attempting to do. They are working together to determine how each can function effectively within his own area to compliment the other secretaries in their endeavors.

I believe that these people must learn the intricacies of their own office and how to work together before going off in seven separate directions crusading for some cause.

No doubt you wish to know what is being done by the secretaries. In brief I shall attempt to inform you, now.

Public Relations. At present plans are being formulated for introduction of next year's Directory. This will be done by University Directories Incorporated Of Lovelock, Texas. This is being done with permission of Mr. Benz and Mr. Davis. This directory will be published for free by University Directories. The cover will be of a high quality four color design. This will be similar to the one of the RIT Tiger four years ago, if anyone remembers. The money saved from this, which will be approximately \$1500, shall be put to use in the form of a student handbook. This publication will be concerned with all informational aspects for the Institute as well as policies.

A new format for the school calendar will be produced for 1968-1969. It will be filling its bulk with photographs as well as art due to the fact that information usually contained in it will be covered by the handbook publication. If questions arise, Mr. Randy Durr has examples of the above mentioned items.

As you have guessed, this endeavor encompasses the efforts of not only Public Relations, but those of the Secretaries of Policy,

Organizational Affairs, Campus Affairs, the Social Director of the College Union, and myself.

The Director of Communications, has experienced great difficulty in organizing the Communications Board this year. For his persistence in overcoming such obstacles as apathy and those extremely concerned with censorship, I feel Mr. Laughton should be commended for developing a fine, unbiased Communications Board. However his plans are long-term. And they are in brief:

Investigating the possibilities of a student involved TV station to be used for academic purposes, sports, social events, and news coverage. I have been informed today that the President's Cabinet is going to be asked to look into cable TV, to be extended into the dorms. This will work in with the TV station very nicely.

Working to produce a handbook which will inform students about communications policies restrictions, student involvement, etc. This no doubt will work into the proposed student handbook.

INFORMATION CENTER

The establishment of an information center where a student may call and depend on receiving up-to-date information concerning all social and cultural events, changes in student phone numbers, addresses, etc.

FUTURE REALIZATION

It is obvious that these goals will not be realized under the present administration. It is felt a substantial portion of such matters may be carried on by the next administration in an effort to bring about the necessary changes that will benefit the student body.

The Secretary of Policy has played an important role during this administration. The major portion of his work this year has been spent in developing a policy committee to work with him in gathering campus-wide policies.

Also, he has secured a seat on the Institute Policy Committee. This seat shall represent the entire student body and shall cast one vote in all matters. It must be emphasized at this point how important this seat can be to the student body, however, Senate must be reminded that in the future all business must be discussed fully and completely with a discussion resulting that will not be changed.

Under the Secretary of Campus Affairs. At present, Mr. Paul Grieco has been working on plans in an attempt to increase the student participation in athletic events.

INAUGURAL BANQUET

In looking ahead to the Inaugural Banquet, it is felt that it would be more advantageous to separate the Banquet from the award-giving ceremony. By doing so the Banquet will result in more of a social event allowing new government officials to become better acquainted with each other. Mr. Grieco also feels that such an event should take place on a Saturday devoting the entire day to a workshop climaxed by the banquet. The idea of a workshop has been used before at RIT but discontinued for a few years. If

implemented, it would be invaluable to the incoming administration in outlining its goals. Also the past administration would be present to offer assistance in defining areas of immediate concern which should be carried through and offering assistance in pinpointing known areas of trouble and how to overcome them.

ORIENTATION

In the realm of freshmen orientation, Mr. Grieco desires future freshmen, that is in the senior year of high school, to spend a day and night with certain approved freshmen and sophomores during the spring quarter. This would be encouraged by the School Administration in the form of a letter to the prospective stu-

dent. Meals would be supplied by the cafeteria, and the future student would spend the night in a RIT student's room on a cot or roll-away bed. This new type of freshmen orientation would leave valuable impression upon the prospective student's mind concerning college life. More important, the classes and labs attended would no doubt impress an outsider entering RIT of what is expected in the area of academic studies. Such a program, we feel, would help to alleviate the problems that the freshmen face of poor grades and failing out of school the first quarter.

BUDGET

Under the Secretary of Finance, Guy Berretta has been very successful in keeping organizations informed as to the status of their budgets. Also an inventory system has been started this year. This will inform the Student Association of all equipment that it now owns. This quarter, Winter Quarter we plan to inform the students through the newspaper

of our current budget and expenditures. The 26th of January, letters will be sent out to be received, and we will receive by the 16th of February, proposed budgets from the organizations. I may make a small note at this time, that our total budget is now \$109,715. The College Union so far has received \$43,940. I wish to impress upon you that the College Union can receive no more money from Senate. This will go against the existing motion of 40 percent of the Student Association Budget.

SENATE REORGANIZATION

In looking ahead, I feel that one of my major campaign promises now ready to bring to Senate. That is, the reorganization of

Another benefit to be derived is that Senate will provide a future training ground for government leaders as they progress through their class ranks.

I would at this time urge Senate to consider this question and to act with expediency in order to implement this new organizational structure.

PARKING

In attempting to alleviate the parking situation, a new lot has been unofficially acquired. I say unofficially, because it cannot be published—Mr. Fraga. This being on the corner of South Washington and Spring Streets—better known as the lot right across from the KAGE.

In an attempt to utilize present parking facilities to the utmost, one of the student lots, or I should say a portion of it, will be devoted entirely to foreign cars or compacts. It is hoped that this can be carried over to the new campus where complete utilization of parking facilities will allow for more cars to be parked. I must say this can not be done until snow has ceased falling and new spaces can be marked off.

ROTC

ROTC is now being investigated at this time with a possible implementation of one program on this campus. This will be carried out on a volunteer basis only for students. Again I must say, that noting definite has been decided by this committee. They have not even met yet.

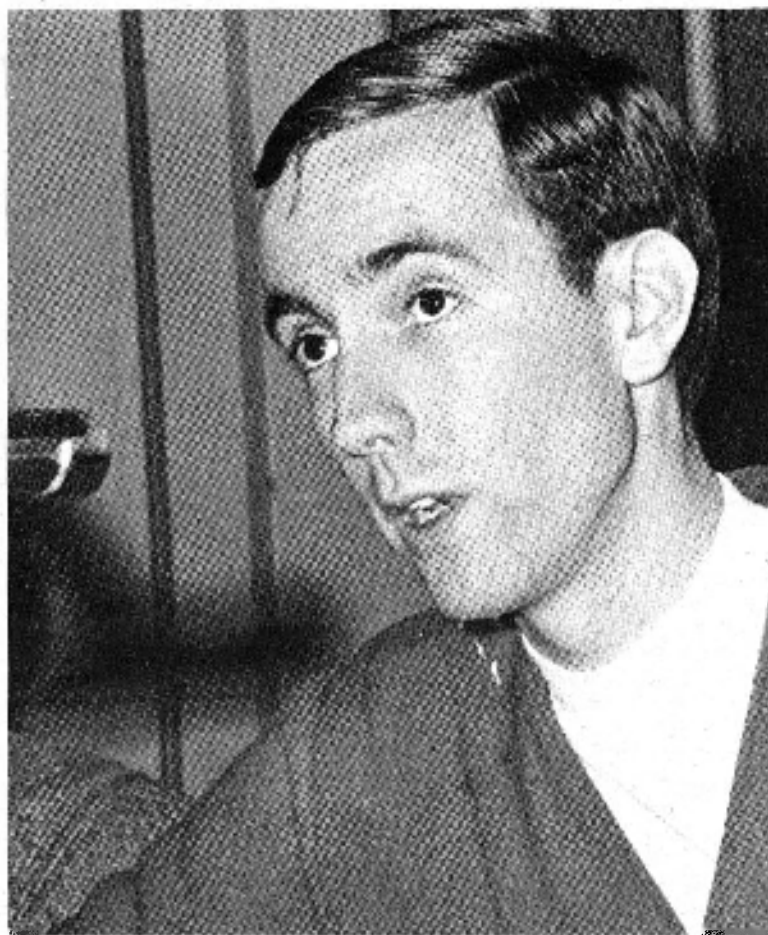
PASS-FAIL

Concerning the pass-fail system that has caused considerable controversy, I suggest Senate refrain from acting officially until a scheduled Pass-Fail Conference has been held. This workshop conference will be composed of the members of the Rochester Area Intercollegiate Student Association and various professors and administrators of the member colleges. Needless to say I suggest Senate to urge Academic Affairs to send delegates to the workshop and report back to Senate the workshops findings. We are not the only school considering such a system and it would be of use to wait and see what plans others are using. We have considerable information to gain by participating in such a workshop. I again urge Senate participate in this workshop.

RECREATION

Also something that was mentioned to me today at lunch with Dr. Campbell is a recreational facility—this is something similar to what they have at Brockport—picnic tables, a man-made lake, a large hall for beer parties, or anything that would be desired. Stables, bridle paths—this is all very extravagant—a cost exceeding \$100,000.

What I question now is, should this come under Student Association, or College Union, and again does the Senate feel this is Student Association business? Is there a need for this type of recreation facility? This I would urge Senate to think about, possibly form a committee for it, and investigate funding this, financing it, or the necessity of it on the new campus. Thank you.



President Paul M. Smith

Staff photo by Pete Gould



Hershey

(Continued from page 1)
destroyed or turned in his draft card.

—They should consider reclassifying and drafting as soon as possible any person who attempts to block induction centers or military recruiters.

The student suit challenges both of these orders, although Schwartz said it will probably concentrate on the latter.

The suit alleges that these orders are unconstitutional and violate due process, because they do not allow for a trial before a jury, defense counsel, etc.

Schwartz also questions, as does the suit, Hershey's right to use the Selective Service System to punish dissenters. The suit says such punishments should be left to the courts, and Schwartz added that the Selective Service "has no more right to punish people than a public library does."

Local draft boards have already begun to enforce Hershey's order. Schwartz says he believes at least 100 students have been reclassified under the order already.

The housing office has scheduled two new films on L.S.D. to be shown January 16, 17, and 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Room of N.R.H. They are:

"Insight or Insanity"
"L.S.D. —25"

Machines 'Out of Order'

(Continued from page 1)

permit any other company's vending machines to operate at the same location as the Jaimer machines.

Jaimer Co. now seeks the \$77,000 in damages from RIT on the grounds that some machines were removed before the restraining order was put into effect and the company, hence, faces bankruptcy as the machines

Students Learn About Deaf

by Allison Adams
Reporter Staff Writer

Over 100 students have volunteered for an initial National Technical Institute of the Deaf orientation program dealing with communication with the deaf. The kick-off meeting for these students and other interested students will be Tuesday during the 1 p.m. activities hour, in room E-125.

The orientation classes are scheduled for two hours a week for six weeks between January 29 and March 7. They will deal with the manual alphabet and other means of communication with the deaf, as well as the

deaf person's capabilities and problems.

The program is designed to increase communication among the RIT student body and the deaf students of the NTID. RIT was chosen as the home of the federally funded NTID last year. The pilot group of NTID students will begin school on the new campus in September. About 100 are expected.

According to Robert F. Panara, associate professor of English in the NTID, anticipates that students will be surprised with the ready adaptability of the incoming deaf students.

"The barriers created by deaf-

ness are not as formidable as many of the general public believe," Panara said. He added that the orientation sessions should clear up a number of these misunderstandings.

NTID officials are planning a more intensive six-week training program for the faculty and staff in the summer, under the direction of Dr. Ross Stuckless, director of research and training for NTID.

NTID is expected to have an enrollment of 750 in four to five years. The deaf students will attend free of charge under funds provided by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Banquet for Printing Week

By Fred Hingham

Baked Ham Steak or Roast Sirloin of Beef. Due to the limited seating capacity, tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis. People arriving at the banquet will be greeted at the entrance to the banquet hall at Amalfi's Restaurant by a GET brother dressed as Benjamin Franklin.

Andrew V. Johnson, Assistant to the Director of the School of Printing will be featured speaker. Johnson will speak about the future plans of the School of Printing, projected new courses,

and facilities and layout of the Graphic Arts Building at the new campus.

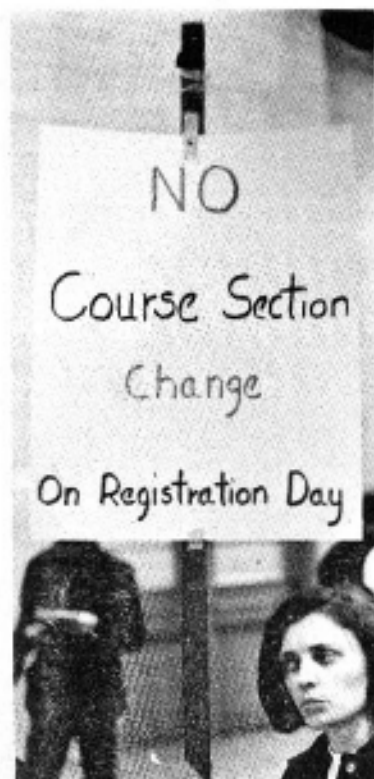
GET and Pi Club will also sponsor a "Miss Perfect Type Contest" in which the School of Printing faculty and students will select their ideal girl from a field of four possible choices.

Voting for the contestants will take place in the hallway of the Clark Building through Jan. 15. The announcement of the winner of the "Miss Perfect Type Contest" will be made at the Twelfth Annual Printing Week Banquet.

**if we were
happy with
the way it is
we wouldn't
need you.**

a college newspaper is an opportunity, staff positions available take advantage of it.

REPORTER



DO NOT PASS GO, DO NOT COLLECT YOUR CLASS CARDS. Some students were left with the impression of being a token in a giant size Monopoly game after registering for classes January 3. Although RIT registration is easy as compared to other colleges, the lack of an ID card or an unaccounted for library book sent many students on a not-so-merry chase for the elusive permit to register.

Staff photo by John Viehe



IFC Basketball Begins

The fraternity roundball season explodes onto the RIT winter scene with four teams capable of snatching the trophy. With every team returning with a good number of veterans, the quality of play should be the finest in the history of the league.

A thumbnail sketch of each squad should help you speculate as to who will represent IFC in the RIT intramural basketball tournament.

Tau Epsilon Phi—The team that almost won it last year is out for revenge in '68. The startling line-up will have veteran Joe Gershoff at center, 6' 4" Bill Bas-kind and high-scoring Dave Perl-mutter at the corners, and Rene Isadore and Stu Vogel will do the ball-hawking. A very strong bench will be manned by sixth man Barry Leaventon, Pete Aschoff, Rick Marciniak, Bruce Weinstein, and Arch White. The Purples will have the speed to fast-break and the height to take more than one shot at the hoop.

Sigma Pi—Sigma Pi, 1966 champion could be the surprise team in the league this year. The veterans from the championship team and a mixture of rookies could be the winning recipe for '68. Returning veterans Mark Nixon, Bo Foisey, and Lynn Fuller coupled with rookies Jerry Angelichio, Jim Ressler, Bob Calt, Jack Hagenbuch, and Bob Coleman will be tough.

Phi Kappa Tau—Phi Tau will also have key veterans returning. Steve Van Rees, a much improved player, will handle pivot duty, rookies Bob Shanebrook and Bill Gibbons will be in the corners, with Jeff Gregory and Ed Luberdia handling the quarter-back duties.

Phi Tau will be a well-balanced

team but will have to work the ball around in order to win. A critical factor will be how poised the rookie forwards will be when under fire from some of the more experienced cornermen in the league.

Phi Sigma Kappa—Defending champion Phi Sigma Kappa has three returning veterans from last year's squad. Probably handling pivot duties will be All-Greek candidate Bruce O'Palka with Chip Neuscheler and Gene Church at the corners. With only veteran guard Ron Antos back, the Big Red will have to come up with another backcourt man, perhaps in the person of rookie Skip Lawrence.

Theta Xi—The Vikings will present strong unit even though they sustained the loss of Jorge Rivas, 1967's top scorer. Player-coach Jan Detanna will have 6'3" Mel Castle at center, with jumping-jack Norm Schoenberger and Jim Rowbotham forming a capable forward combo, and Ed Russo and Bill Fisher bringing the ball downcourt. A well-balanced squad, Theta Xi will win

many games as a result of defensive prowess.

Triangle—An improved team, the Engineers may better their 2-4 record of 1967. Starting at center will be 6' 4" Marty Lau-ner with Brad Larson and Denny Tumminia at the corners. Doing the bulk of the Triangle scoring will be guard Jim Antalek, who will be capably aided in the back-court by Dick Bzdak.

Alpha Epsilon Pi—The Golden Lions have not improved much over last 0-7 squad. Starting at center will be rookie Bruce Gray-son, at the corners will be Ed Rettig and 6' 3" Bob Buckley, with rookies Mike Barsky and Walt Erickson in the backcourt.

AEPI opens up against Phi Sigma Kappa at 9, Phi Kappa Tau will host Theta Xi at 10:15, and TEP meets Triangle at 11:30. All games are played at Ritter-Clark gymnasium.

IFC bowling opens tomorrow afternoon at Olympic Bowl on Scottsville Road. The games pairings are the same as for basketball with both "A" and "B" teams rolling off at 3 p.m.

Sports Cars on Move

The next five months will be the most active period since the inception of the young RIT Sports Car Club, according to a club spokesman.

The club has become affiliated with the Genesee Rally Council, (GRC), the organization that co-ordinates the activities of the 10 area sports car clubs, in addition to sponsoring a Grand Prix Series of rallies (the RITSCC will host a Grand Prix rally this year, presumably in conjunction with the Mini Prix LXVIII, tentatively scheduled for October 27). The advantages of the affiliation are that RIT club members can get a discount when running other events and RIT members are eligible for championship points on GRC Grand Prix rallies. GRC has also awarded five dates for rallies to the RIT club. Unlike last year's Mini Prix, these dates have no conflict with the other area clubs, which should increase attendance at all events.

Within the club a rally championship will be decided based on these five dates. To qualify for the championship the member must run at least three and work on one of the five rallies. The

top three teams will represent the club in the Mini Prix LXVIII (under GRC rules all other members must work on the Grand Prix) with their entry fee paid by the club. In addition the top ten percent of those qualified for the championship, will receive trophies.

In addition to the rallies the activities committee has tentatively scheduled three gymkhanas for the near future. A sub-committee is looking into the feasibility of using a parking lot at the new campus.

If you wish further information or pre-registration for any event, assistant activities director is Bill Moss (NRH - 801).

Club meetings are held on the first and third Thursday of each month with the next meeting scheduled for January 18. Door prizes are awarded at each meeting.

Senate

(Continued from page 1)
nominations will open in Senate Presidential and vice-presidential Monday and will continue for at least three weeks, closing two weeks before the electorate goes to the polls.

Students who want to be on the ballot and who are not nominated in the Senate must submit a petition signed by 100 students to qualify for the presidency or vice-presidency. All Senatorial nominations must be accompanied by a petition containing 15 names.

APPOINTMENTS

Miss Nina Sandberg was appointed as advisor to the President's Cabinet.

Kevin Keator and Greg Evans were appointed to Student Court. Evans was appointed by President Smith, and Keator by Institute Vice-President Dr. James Campbell.

Two new Senators were installed at Senate. They are: Bob Westfall (Business Dept.) and Jane Thompson (WRHA).

Track Team Moves Inside

by Jim High

Co-captains Joe Frank and Bill Fretz will be leading the indoor track team as they prepare for next season. With the first meet scheduled for February 3, Coach Peter Todd reminds all interested men that there is still time to join the team. Practice is held at the University of Rochester. Transportation is provided with cars leaving from the gym at 6 p.m.

Frank and Fretz will be running the half mile with a chance to run a 440-yd. run in relays.

Other veterans returning for another year around the track are sprinters Bob Lauterbach and Fred Higham. Dick Hennip will be running in the middle distances; 300, 440, and 600-yd. runs. Distance runners for the team will be Dave Kosowski and Jim High.

In the field events, shot-putter Lynn Fuller will be in the circle for the Tigers. The high jump and pole vault are yet to be filled.

The track team will open their season on February 3 in a triangular meet at the University of Rochester. Meets have also been scheduled for the following four Saturdays. These include the University of Rochester Invitational, the University of Rochester Relays, and the Union College Invitational.

Skirting The Issues

The Editors of the *Reporter* are searching for a young, curvaceous, lissome, sexy, open-minded, diligent, hardworking, liberal co-ed who can combine the best aspects of femininity with the best of journalistic procedure, to write the "Skirting the Issues" column for us.

In other words ladies, if you can spell and would like to try your hand at a weekly column, stop by and talk to our Feature Editor, Neil Shapiro in the *Reporter* offices down in the basement of the Clark Building, across from the Bookstore.

in the news...

Symposium Ready for Distribution

This year's first issue of Symposium will be distributed toward the end of January at times and places to be announced shortly according to the magazines editor.

Symposium's purpose is to allow an outlet for creative expression. The publication contains poetry, drawings, photographs and prose. New ideas and mixed-media presentations are encouraged i.e. illustrated literary pieces, photo essays, etc.

Symposium editors hope to add more pages and color reproductions for the second issue. The deadline for the second issue is February 13th. Art work and photographs should be mounted and photos should also be spotted.

Literary pieces should be typed. Through February 13, materials may be left in Mr. Koch's office, Room 101 at 50 Main, or in a Symposium folder in either the Eastman Building or the Student Union.

Symposium is also planning an exchange of literary publications from various colleges. This will become an annual project and all publications received will be donated to the library.

If Symposium receives the funds necessary to do color reproductions, there will be announcements to submit colored materials.

Anyone wishing to work on the magazine should leave a note in a Symposium folder.

Printer to Join 'Up With People'

Tim Molgaard (Pr 2) said yesterday that he was planning to join "Up With People," hopefully at the completion of Spring Quarter. Originally from Wisconsin, Molgaard said he first became interested in the international singing troupe when it performed in the RIT gym last quarter.

'Up With People' Director Steve Woods said that of the about 125 people in the group (not to be confused with the local "Up With People" group of 600) who travel around the world staging as many as 26 concerts

per week. Its members pay \$300 per month food and traveling expenses but are otherwise under the auspices of two organizations, "Moral Re-Armament" and "Peace Magazine."

Although there is no pay involved, members of the "People" group travel extensively and meet many people in an attempt to "eliminate hate, fear and greed and advocate love" throughout the world.

Molgaard is now completing requirements for his Associate Degree in Printing after which he will join the group for their summer tour.

Sorority on Probation for Negro Pledge

Albion, Mich. (CPS)—Zeta Tau Alpha, a national social sorority, has put its local chapter here on probation because it pledged a Negro.

Albion College, a Methodist affiliated school of 1,700 students, has responded by banning the national sorority from the campus.

Albion President Louis W. Norris said all relations between the college and the sorority have been severed "because of the refusal by the national organization to remove the probation of the Albion College chapter for its pledging of an Albion student,

who was also a Negro."

The local chapter will be allowed to continue as a local sorority. The chapter president has already resigned from the national and announced plans to organize a local sorority.

The national office, headquartered in Evanston, Ill., put the chapter on probation after it pledged Cecelia Williams, a Negro from Michigan. The chapter had been at Albion for 38 years and was one of eight national sororities on the campus.

The former Lynda Bird Johnson was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha at the University of Texas.

Famous Portrait Photographer Displays

Harry R. Hoyt, a nationally known portrait photographer, is presenting a display of photographs on the 3rd Floor of the Clark Building. The display runs through the 15th of January.

Hoyt, primarily a portrait photographer in Chicago, Illinois, specializes in weddings, photographing almost 1,000 weddings every year.

Immediate Past President of the Associated Professional Photographers of Illinois, he was accorded the degree, Master of Photography in 1962 by the Professional Photographers of America.

Hoyt's son, Jack K. W. Hoyt, is a senior in the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences.

RIT Glee Club Needs New Members

The RIT Glee Club has announced that there are openings in all voice parts for the Winter and Spring quarters. Winter tryouts will be held on Thursday, January 18th at 5:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in joining should come to the Student Ac-

tivities Center at this time for an audition.

Members are now rehearsing for their trip to Alfred for the Intecollegiate Sing, and for their Spring Concert to be given at RIT on Friday, May 17th.

Varsity Cagers 2-4

A basketball in the hands of Jim Robinson gathers no moss. The senior from Dunellen, N.J., continues to score at a fantastic pace, dumping in a total of 141 points against Brockport, Roberts Wesleyan, Fredonia and Oswego. The 6-2 forward now has gone way beyond the old three-year career record of 1,121 points set by Bill Lamoureux between 1961-63.

Against Roberts in the Monroe County Collegiate Basketball Tournament at Brockport Jan. 5, Robinson set an RIT single game mark with his 45 basket performance. If this is to be another disappointing season for the Tigers, it will at least be exciting in that there's a Jim Robinson.

RECORD NOW 2-4

The Brown and Orange now stand with a 2-4 log having lost

to Oswego, 101-77, Dec. 8 and taking an 81-74 decision from Fredonia Dec. 9. Both contests were at the Ritter-Clark gym.

In the opening round of the Monroe County Tourney Jan. 5, the Tigers bowed to Roberts, 92-77. The next evening the Brown and Orange dropped the consolation match to Brockport, 108-86.

Roberts became the champions defeating St. John Fisher, 86-71. Fisher gained the finals by edging Brockport 67-65.

RIT TOO SMALL

With 6-3 Ken Curtis scoring 35 marks and 6-5 Noel Smith netting 17, Roberts had all the scoring punch it needed. After the 45 put in by Robinson, RIT's next highest shooters were co-captain Rick Cetnar and Ron Landschoot each with 11.

However, lack of scoring was not the only hurt suffered by the Tigers as the Raider's Dale Easterly and Glenn Schultz, both 6-3, combined with Curtis and Smith to stop the basket directed moves of the fast Brown and Orange. Also, Schultz poured in 15 points while Easterly gained 12.

Ron Russell with five, Len Caruso had three, and Mike Parker's two rounded out the scoring for RIT.

BROCKPORT SUPERIOR

Brockport parlayed sharp shooting and sharp rebounding into their second win of the season against five losses.

Trailing through most of the first half, the Golden Eagles were never more than six behind. Bob McVean put them ahead connecting on a jump shot at 3:39. The Eagles never lost the lead.

Teammate Jim Scott finished high scorer for Brockport with 25 points, mostly on long jump shots.

Little All-American candidate Jim Robinson came away with game scoring honors netting 34. Russell chipped in with 18 while Cetnar pumped in 14 and Caruso 10. Rounding out the Tiger scoring was Landschoot and Joe Muni each with four and Parker netting two.

TIGER TALES: Today the Tigers travel to Albany State with host Hartwick the foe tomorrow. The Brown and Orange return home Tuesday entertaining Geneseo... Lincoln Rochester, sponsors of the tourney, hosted former pro basketball player Dolph Schayes who helped promote the tournament... Named to the all-tournament team was Robinson, Roberts' Curtis and Smith. Brockport's Scott and Fisher's Bill O'Rourke... Attendance at the two night affair was estimated at 2,200... Sports Telecast TV'd the championship game over Channel 13.

Fencers Down

by Dick Sienkiewicz

In a triangular fencing meet at Buffalo Dec. 2, the Tiger swordsmen bowed to McMaster University, 17-10, and dropped an 18-9 decision to Buffalo State.

RIT's Harold Newman in the foil division and Jon Rawleigh in the sabre were the only winners. The Tigers, who show an 0-2 record on the season, travel to the University of Toronto for their next test.

In freshmen activity, Buffalo State downed RIT, 19-6.

RIT Squeaks by Syracuse

by Chip Neuscheler

RIT, playing the worst brand of hockey I have ever seen in my three years at Tech, managed to score three goals in the last four minutes of the game to beat Syracuse University 11-8.

The Tigers jumped off to a quick 7-2 lead after the first period with goals by Barry Wharley at :45, Bill Henry at 1:37, Bill Sweeney at 11:06, Don Clark at 11:21, Dennis Lepley at 12:24, Ken Vokac at 14:55, and Bill Henry at 18:41. Even though the Tigers scored so much in this period their play was sloppy and it got even worse as the game went on.

In the second period the Tigers were held scoreless but Syracuse scored one at 15:57 to end the period at 7-3. The third period started out with Syracuse scoring four quick goals at :25, 1:12, 6:08, and 8:03 to tie the score at 7-7. Lepley finally got the stalled RIT offense moving at 9:14 to put RIT ahead briefly. Syracuse knotted the score at 12:56. Finally Clark put the Tigers ahead to stay at 16:37 and Henry scored his third and fourth goals of the game at 18:18 and 19:21. Mark Dougherty, who had little chance on most of the goals, had 20 saves while Syracuse's goalie made 48 saves.

Exhibition Game

The Brown and Orange took it

TV Replay

Videotapes of selected portions of the Tech Tourney held in December will shown this month in Main 219. The tapes were made by RIT television.

The schedule is: Jan. 16, 1:00-second half of the championship basketball game between RIT and Clarkson. Jan. 23, 1:00-Final tourney wrestling matches.

on the chin as the Cornell JV's defeated our Tigers 13-3 in an exhibition game that was much closer than the score indicates.

Cornell scored first on a deflected shot at 5:00 of the first period as Dougherty had little chance on the shot. Ken Vokac tied up the score at 7:35 when he took a pass from Dennis Lepley and scored from an almost impossible angle. Bob Burkhard's slap shot from the blue line at 10:00 gave the Tigers their only lead at 2-1. Cornell came right back with goals at 14:54, 15:23, and 18:45 to close out the period at 4-2.

In the second period, Cornell upped their lead to 5-2 at 3:24. Vokac scored his second goal at 12:09 as he slammed in his own rebound to close out the period at 5-3. In the third period disaster struck with Cornell scoring eight unanswered goals. Goals came at 1:57, 2:12, 4:50, 10:53, 12:29, 12:58, 13:25, and 14:33. Dougherty finished the night with 22 saves while Cornell had 26 saves.

LOOSE PUCKS: Freshmen Bill Burns, Dave Illingsworth, Scott Craven, and Ken Reasoner played in the Cornell game and showed great promise for the future... RIT's next game is Saturday, Jan. 20 at Ithaca... Next home game is Saturday, Jan. 27 against Babson... Defense showed considerable improvement in Cornell game over the 2 previous games with Syracuse and Buffalo... For those of you who wonder why our players look so shabby dresswise on the ice, it's because four of our brown jerseys and five of our white jerseys were stolen since last season ended. The company that made them went out of business recently and the school cannot locate another company that will make them to our specifications...

Rochester Institute of Technology
65 Plymouth Avenue, South
Rochester, New York 14608

Freshmen Beat Fredonia

by Ron Carroll

Although RIT's freshmen basketball team has only one victory in four starts; more consistent overall play should better their record. They beat Fredonia State while losing to Monroe Community College, Oswego State, and Geneseo State.

Playing their first game of the season at home against a tough MCC team, the frosh were never able to get ahead in a game which wasn't decided until late in the game. RIT's Dan Lewis, Len Dugow, Gene DiCristofaro had 22, 14, and 10 points respectively.

A tall Oswego State team beat RIT off the boards which proved to be the difference in a 78-72 for the Lakers. The game was close throughout but RIT was unable to pull ahead and stay there. Scoring for the frosh were De-

Cristofaro - 18 pts., Lewis - 14 points, Dugow - 16 pts., and Jim Kuntz and John Hewitt with 10 pts.

Against Fredonia State, RIT freshmen had the better team in all aspects and romped to a 89-56 victory. Scoring punch provided by DeCristofaro, Lewis, Kuntz, and Dugow, who all scored in double figures.

In their first game since the Christmas vacation, foul trouble and balance scoring by the opposition led to RIT's third loss. Gene DeCristofaro had a fine day with 24 points, but it wasn't enough to counteract the loss of three staters due to fouls and Geneseo's attack with all their starters in double figures in this 78-64 loss. John Hewitt and Sam Montesano each had 11 points for the frosh.

Sports

Take Dual Mat Meet

by Charles McColgan

On Wednesday, Dec. 6, the RIT wrestling team made a four-hour trip to Clarkson to win their first dual meet. The freshman Tigers, coached by Bill Thompson, led the way with a 21-14 victory, followed by Coach Fuller's varsity win 24-10.

In the first match of the afternoon, Frosh Ray D'Addario at 123 decisioned Kuhm of Clarkson, 9-4. A forfeit by Clarkson in the 130 pound class was followed by a pin of 1:58 by Alan Countryman of RIT. Clarkson's Kupper-ton at 145 and Fadden at 160 decisioned Ken Berry and Don Smialek, respectively, of RIT. Chuck Carey decisioned Gilbert of Clarkson 8-1, at the 152 pound class. At 167 Larry Bundy of RIT pinned Hansen in 5:12, fol-

lowed by another RIT win with Steve Ritter decisioning Painter, 6-0. The final score of the freshman match was brought to 21-14 by a pin for Del Vechlio of Clarkson in 1:59 in the unlimited weight class.

The varsity match started at the 123 pound class with Jack Schirer of RIT whipping his man 10-3, followed by Ron Lolacomo pinning Stan Plato in 3:11, bringing a fast 8-0 lead for RIT. Tigers Don Roberts at 137 and Andre Maynard at 145 decisioned their men 7-4 and 7-3 respectively. RIT's captain, Pete Serafine lost to Clarkson's captain, Robert Monks, by a 12-3 decision. At 160, Les Cuff beat Charles McGlone of Clarkson 8-1, making the team score 17-3, RIT. Two more points were added to each side with a draw between RIT's Clarence Simmons and Dan Renis in the 167 pound class. RIT forfeited the 177 pound class but came back with a 2-41 pin by Dawson Raymo over Martin Evancoe, bringing the final varsity team score to 24-10, RIT.

RIT PINNED BY OSWEGO

RIT wrestlers were dealt a terrible defeat on December 9, by Oswego in the Ritter Clark gym. The freshman grapplers were beaten by a score of 36-8, and the varsity Tigers also lost, 31-7. The varsity and freshman matches were wrestled simultaneously on two mats with action going at all times.

Correction

It had been reported in the December issue of the Reporter that Notre Dame won the Second Annual Tech Invitational Wrestling Tournament. This is not the case. Bob DelRosa, Coach of Case Institute, retabulated the results and discovered that his team was shorted three points in the standings. Case was rightfully the Champion with a score of 80. Notre Dame was second with 79, RIT third with 65 and Clarkson 53.