

Reporter

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Friday, February 2, 1968

No SA Candidates Named; Nomination Deadline Nears

With four days left before deadline, no candidates for Student Association executives have been nominated. No candidates were revealed at the Senate meeting Monday, and nominations will be closed by Senate February 12.

Final approval for the revised election date of February 28, was given by Senate Monday with passage of four resolutions that changed minor points in the Student Association constitution. Elections were held near the end

of April in previous years.

Petitions for Senate posts are available from Jon Roberts, Chairman of the Election Board of Controls.

Fund Allocations

The Student Association contingency fund was more than cut in half with allocations going to the Glee Club, Symposium, and a special arrangement for television cable at the new campus. A total of \$5,600 of the \$9,200 fund was allocated. It was reported that there is approximately \$22,000 in the surplus fund.

Glee Club

A \$1,200 grant was approved to purchase blazers for the Glee Club. According to Glee Club representatives the coats will remain the property of the club to be used by future members.

Symposium

Symposium, the campus literary publication, received a \$1,500 boost in the budget for the booklet. David Brown, Symposium Editor, told Senate that the book could have 48 pages, and assured the legislative body that there

(Continued on page 6)

Senate Says 'No Sale' On Directory

Student Senate has scuttled its plans to add to the treasury by selling the Student Directory for mailing lists. After a motion to reconsider by Senator Jon Roberts (Photo), the directory bill suffered a 15-9 defeat in Senate Monday.

The motion to sell the directory passed by a one vote margin at the previous meeting. The list was to be sold for \$25, and the companies requesting the directory would have been screened.

Many Senators in debating the issue, said that they had received much unfavorable comment from their constituents. It was reported that a petition had been circulated to pressure for the repeal of the bill, and that some students threatened to remove their names from the directory, while others were going to dump their "junk"

mail in the Senate chambers.

Opposing Senators felt that the directory was being sold or given away by unauthorized people, and that Student Association could benefit from the sale.

VOTING AGE

After a lengthy debate, Senate approved a bill to initiate, encourage and support responsible actions to lower the voting age to 18 on a national level.

Debate centered on the capability of an 18 year old to make political decisions.

Grant Hamilton, author of the bill, said that he wanted Senate to make a commitment on off-campus issues that concern students. Hamilton stated that he would have a more specific proposal concerning voting at the next Senate meeting.

Oppressed or Oppressors?

This is the second in a series dealing with "student power." This week's author is a member of the radical Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

by Carl Davidson

Chicago (CPS) -- What can students do?

Organizing struggles over dormitory rules seems frivolous when compared to the ghetto rebellions. And white students are no longer wanted or necessary in the black movement. Organize against the war? Of course. But we have pride in being a multi-faceted movement, organizing people around the issues affecting their lives.

Change your life. The war hardly affects most students. In some

sense, we are a privileged elite, coddled in a campus sanctuary. Draft resistance tables in the student union building -- the arrogance of it all. We organize students against the draft when the Army is made up of young men who are poor, black, Spanish-American, hillbillies, or working class. Everyone except students. How can we be so stupid when we plan our strategies?

BULLSHIT

Students are oppressed. Bullshit. We are being trained to be oppressors and the underlings of oppressors. Only the moral among us are being hurt. Even then, the damage is only done to our sensitivities. Most of us don't know the

meaning of a hard day's work.

Change your life. Do "your" thing. Gentle Thursday sweeps the country. "What's wrong with having fun?" Nobody asked the black janitor who scraped his knuckles scrubbing the chalk drawings off the gray concrete of administration building facades. "Do your thing." A psychedelic dance hall in Houston hires a bearded, bearded, and belled bouncer to keep young black kids from hearing a local rock band. "Love is all you need." Change your life. Hip "merchants" spring up everywhere. Reject middle class values. "Do you have the new Beatles

(Continued on page 4)



too much emphasis on grades?

(Staff photo by Steve Grossberg)

Pass-Fail Grade Plan Sought By Henderson

by Grant Hamilton
News Editor

A three point grading system, pass, fail and honors, has been proposed by Frederick R. Henderson, chairman of the faculty council. Henderson said "There is a growing feeling among both students and faculty that our present grading system places too much emphasis upon letter grades at the expense of real scholarship."

Henderson said his proposal is "obviously incomplete in many details," but hopes it will serve to stimulate faculty and student discussion to the point "where some positive steps can be taken to improve the present situation." Henderson hopes to have a faculty seminar of the grading system in the near future.

Rochester Area Intercollegiate Student Association (RAISA) has planned a pass-fail seminar February 16 at St. John Fisher. RIT students will attend.

If the majority of the faculty here would agree on a new system, Henderson felt the administration would also approve. If a change

was made by the faculty council, the Institute Policy Committee would then have to add its approval.

Yale University has recently adopted a pass-fail system, grading with four designations; fail, pass, high pass, and honors. The new system will begin next year and continue on an experimental basis.

Some other institutions have modified plans that offer a combination of pass-fail and letter grades. Ball State University (Indiana) Student Senate has recently passed a bill that would allow students to take up to 32 hours on a pass-fail basis. Others have a more restricted plan.

Blood Drive

The local Red Cross will be on campus Tuesday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to record foreign students' messages to their family, friends, and relatives in their home land. The tapes will be made and sent to the students homes free of charge.

Jaimer Rebukes Tollerton - "Ridiculous"

By Neil Shapiro
Feature Editor

As reported in previous issues of the Reporter, RIT will be involved in a lawsuit with Jaime Vending Machine Company, over the question of whether or not RIT's Business Office agreed to a three year contract, allowing Jaime to place its machines in the Main Street Building and the RITskeller.

Robert Tollerton, RIT Business Manager, maintains no such contract was ever arrived at, and furthermore, the Jaime machines were never kept operative or filled.

Jaime Vendors maintain that Tollerton agreed to a three year contract, and Jaime kept the

machines operative and supplied.

Tollerton ordered all Jaime machines off campus. The New York State Supreme Court then ruled, in a temporary injunction, that the machines could not be removed. This decision was recently reversed in favor of RIT.

Jaime Vending Machines stated they would sue RIT for \$70,000, when the machines were first ordered out, in order to recoup loss of revenue from the displaced machines.

That's how matters stood last Friday.

Over the weekend, Bernard Shapiro, the owner of Jaime Vending Company was reached for comment by this paper.

According to Shapiro (no relation to this reporter), the case is one of "big business trying to eat up little business." The "little" business would of course be Jaime, and he named the Paramount-Anderson Company as the "big" one.

It would seem, that if Jaime goes, Paramount-Anderson will move into the fertile vending grounds of the RIT campus.

Tollerton's main telling point in the argument has been that no one could believe RIT would enter into a three year contract to keep a building supplied with machines, when that building would be abandoned inside of six months. He termed the idea, "utterly ridicu-

lous."

As Mr. Shapiro of Jaime put it; "It's utterly ridiculous -- and stupid, to think that I would make a \$30,000 investment to place machines in a building for only six months."

He added, "I'm a better businessman than that!"

Shapiro answered Tollerton's accusation of faulty maintenance and supply by saying that, "This is a common argument when they want to get rid of someone (a vending company)."

Shapiro denied that the machines were not kept filled/operative. He said the students would be the ones to back him up on that. That they were the ones who used the mach-

ines. He laughed and asked if, "Tollerton had ever attempted to spend 20¢ in one of the machines," implying that Tollerton wouldn't truthfully know if the machines had been kept running or not.

Shapiro has received Tollerton's recent order to remove the rest of the machines and has notified his attorneys.

He continues to argue that the loss of this location, for his business, has tremendously upset him financially, and plans to bring the \$77,000 case of RIT vs. Jaime to court sometime in the near future.

He repeated, "It's the large against the small -- but, I'm going to fight!"

letters to the editor

remove coach Alexander

Last year this newspaper pointed out the need for serious review of the Institute's athletic department. Nothing was done. It is high time for the administration of this college to take the necessary action, however distasteful it may be, to remove the coach of our tail-spining varsity basketball team.

Coach Lou Alexander has continually proven to be an unimaginative, un-inspiring mentor over his twelve years at RIT.

His teams tell the story. We have repeatedly seen promising basketball material quit the squad because of Alexander's policies. This year we have a team that at times won't even talk to one another.

Alexander is simply going through the motions of coaching. He has, at one time or another, broken many of the precepts and principles of the coaching profession.

Alexander doesn't give his team the least bit of desire, spirit or determination; he doesn't prepare the squad for each game he doesn't give the bench-warmers a chance to prove themselves under game pressure.

The talent is there, the coaching is not. Example, against Babson, a team made up of solely freshmen and sophomores, Alexander called a defense which Tech had not practiced. We lost 100-89.

Example, against Roberts Wesleyan, during the half time break, our monotone coach intoned a sparkling locker room talk consisting of "You know what to do, so let's go out there and do it." With those spine-tingling words to inspire the team, it is little wonder we were beaten.

While some may say this opinion is not a "professional" one, it is shared by a large number of the students and faculty who have watched the team compile a disappointing 2 wins, 9 losses. P.J.F.

prosecute slander

Since the beginning of this quarter there has been a campaign underway to soil a coed's reputation and honor. Such perversion, such mental imbalance is unacceptable in a society.

Repeatedly this unfortunate girl has had her name maliciously slandered on Institute walls and this week obscene notes have been placed in student folders.

The individual responsible for these vicious attacks is obviously mentally deranged and unstable.

It is up to the student body, and especially Decum Jani and the Student Court, to investigate and prosecute to their fullest authority the person responsible. P.J.F.

sale of student directories

Student Senate Monday night wisely reversed its decision to market the student directories to companies for use as a mailing list. But the conflict is far from over.

If the appropriate government officials approve the plan, next year's directories will be printed free of charge by a Texan firm. Sounds great, saving student funds in the production of the book. However, there's a hook hidden in the fat bait.

The printing firm plans to cover the cost of the directories by soliciting advertising. Naturally these advertisers will receive copies of the student list and then we're right back on the junk mail merry-go-round.

The Reporter strongly urges the President's Cabinet to reject the proposal to print the directories without cost. Student opinion appears adamant toward mailing list secrecy. P.J.F.

INCOMPETENT

Dear Editor:

In recent months there have been several complaints about the manner in which requests for student deferments are handled by the Institute. I feel that it is time for the students to speak up on this important matter.

In a letter posted in the Eastman Building in answer to a previous letter to the Editor, Mr. Toporcer (Director of Veterans Affairs—Ed.) cited his good record of performance and stated that instances in which his job was not done were rare.

I think that it is time to clear the air and state things as they are. For instances in which Mr. Toporcer's job has not been done are not rare; they are in fact, disturbingly common.

Last year, several students were reclassified and had to go

through a great deal of inconvenience because SS form 109, the yellow card, had not been sent to their draft board.

This past November, I received two cards from my draft board. The first informed me that the board had not received form 104, "Student's request for deferment," a form which I did not even know existed. I was not the only student who was unaware of the necessity of sending this request. Why weren't we told about this form?

The second card from my board informed me that my yellow card had not been received. Mr. Toporcer assured me that all yellow cards had been mailed. He signed another card for me however, and I personally mailed it. Since then, I have gotten my deferment.

Now I have learned that several of my friends have been informed by their local boards

that their yellow cards were not received. These men have, as a result, been classified 1-A.

It is possible that one card may have been lost in the mail, but it seems quite unlikely that several cards could be lost. Is it possible that they were never mailed? Could our very competent Director of Veterans' Affairs have been derelict in his duties—again?

The Institute is growing rapidly. If our Director of Veterans' Affairs cannot do his job now, what will happen in the future when there are more students and more yellow cards?

In spite of his claims our Director of Veterans' Affairs is not getting his job done. If he is incapable of doing this job and protecting RIT's male students, this gentleman should be replaced with someone who can!

Frank Garufi (Pr. 4)

P.S. Why is it that frequently when one goes to see our Director of Veterans' Affairs—there is no Director around?

JUNK MAIL

Dear Editor:

In the Reporter of 26 January 1968, the Student Senate Report indicated that student directories would be sold for mailing lists. I assume this was meant for magazine companies and the like.

When I filled out the address cards for the Institute prior to registration, I was under the impression that any of the information which I rendered, would be confidential to the Institute and those directly associated with the Institute. I do not believe that \$25 or any amount of money for that matter, can warrant the breaking of this confidential tie.

Under no circumstances do I wish to have a student directory sold if it contains my name or my permanent address or Rochester address printed on its pages. I believe it is my right to make this request. Thank You.

John B. Hoag (Elec 4)



"ONE THING ABOUT THESE VENDING MACHINES—
YA JUST CAN'T BUY ENOUGH FROM THEM..."



Staff photo by John Viehe

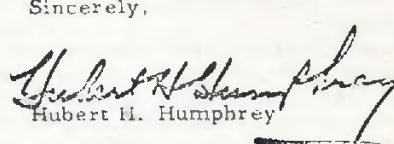
THE VICE PRESIDENT
WASHINGTON

Dear Mr. Kiger:

My thanks to you and to John Viehe for that fine photo portrait you made during my visit to Rochester last month. I deeply appreciate your sending it along.

With best wishes.

Sincerely,



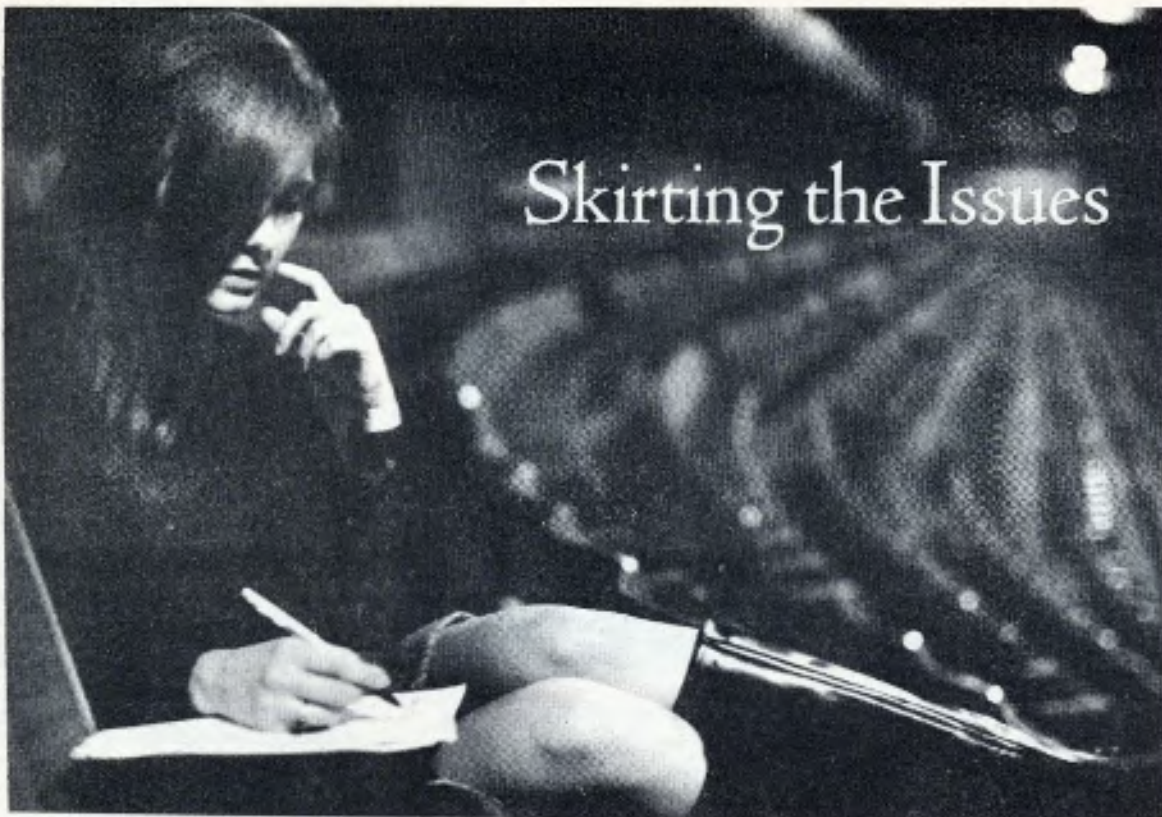
Hubert H. Humphrey

REPORTER

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Editor-General Manger: Philp J. Fraga

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



Skirting the Issues

By Olga Horobej

During one period in history, perfume was thought to be so dangerous a means of seducing men into matrimony that its use was banned by law. Even today noted psychologists can't explain why it affects us as it does.

A total "look" is created through all the senses, not merely the eyes. Your appearance is definitely enhanced by an aura of fragrance.

Perfume is effected by individual body chemistry. Therefore the only

way to judge a fragrance is by trying it on your skin. By testing only one scent at a time, you can determine its true character and find how long it will last on you.

It's more economical to buy a medium sized bottle of perfume and partially fill an atomizer with it. The remainder should be closed tightly and stored in a dark, dry place. Since the original bottle is not opened as often, the perfume can't lose its basic scent nor

evaporate as easily. Should you decide to change fragrances but want to use the same atomizer, merely fill it with rubbing alcohol and let it stand for an hour. Rinse thoroughly and refill.

To get the full effect of the fragrance, perfume must be sprayed on. An atomizer diffuses the perfume more evenly onto your skin and permeates the air around you. So don't demurely dab on your perfume. Surround yourself with a cloud of fragrance.

(Staff photo by Kiger)

The Firing Line

by Neil Shapiro

I don't believe it. I just don't believe that our fine upstanding, Student Senators could have so cruel, greedy, heartless and ignorant as do what they almost did.

You know they did? Cool it a minute.

When I first heard the news, horrorstruck, I sent out approximately ten or twelve letters to various companies, assuring them that I do not want photos of nudists — untouched AS NA-

TURE INTENDED; that I have no burning desire to take a course in homestudy to EARN WHILE I LEARN, making candles to sell to little old ladies; that it could bother me less exactly what I'm going to do when I retire, though I certainly would not join a senior citizens' colony in Florida; that I definitely do not wish to go door-to-door, hawking GRIT! the newspaper with pazazz; that I do not want to purchase a lifetime subscription to Jack and Jill



Pass-Fail Grading Proposal

by Frederick R. Henderson
Chairman, Faculty Council

(Henderson's proposal for a new grading system is designed as a starting place for faculty and student discussion leading to positive action. -- Eds.)

HONORS

An Honors grade would presume that the student had achieved substantially more than the bare passing minimum for the course. Students would have until about the end of the third week of any course to decide whether or not to try for Honors. Those who so elected would then be assigned additional work such as more complicated problems to solve, additional reading to do, or a term paper to write, depending upon the particular course and/or instructor. Students failing to complete this Honors work satisfactorily would still be eligible for a passing grade if they met the minimum requirements in the course.

PASS

Students who satisfactorily completed the minimum requirements as specified by the instructor, (and who did not elect to try for Honors) would receive only one passing grade: Pass.

FAILURE

Students who did not meet the minimum specified requirements for the course, as announced by the instructor, would receive a grade of Failure. Normally all failures would have to be made up in one way or another before a student could qualify for his degree.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

At the discretion of the instructor, students who had clearly demonstrated that they had met or surpassed the minimum requirements for the course, would be excused from the final examination. Thus the final examination would serve primarily to help decide borderline cases, and instructors with large classes would have more time to grade these examinations carefully and to evaluate fairly the performance of these students. This would also make it possible for the faculty adequately to proctor final examinations and thus perhaps reduce the present incidence of cheating.

HONORS RECOGNITION

Deans' Lists and Honors at Graduation could be based simply upon the number or percentage of honors grades received by students. For this purpose, it might be desirable to require that any failing grade be offset by two Honors grades.

PROBATION

Any student failing a course would be placed on academic probation. Any student failing two or more courses might be required to make up all failures before registering for any new courses, particularly if the failures were in his major field of study.

speaking up

by Jim Sutherland

Every campus has its group of self-styled "individualists" who supposedly are the last bastion of self expression in our automated world of college life. In the name of nonconformity, they have adopted strange clothes and habits; one of their favorite expressions of protest is on the ubiquitous button: "Do Not Roll, Fold, Spindle or Bend. I am a Human Being." It is ironic that this group is the greatest proponent of the pass/fail system.

The system, as it has been adopted at Yale and other "progressive" schools, is nothing more than the substitution of letter grades for two categories, pass

and fail. Students do not get a C, a B or an A in a course, they "pass." The same happens to D's, and F's; they are marked as "fail." It is hoped that the elimination of the artificialities of letter grading for a simpler "natural" system will eliminate the intense pressure for high letter grades and help students find a more interesting life in college. No doubt, a few other things the system will eliminate are:

--squeaking through on all D's after a rough quarter (D's are "fail," the Draft Board will be delighted at this practice).

--the Dean's List, Cum Laude,
(Continued on page 5)

Magazine; that I could give a firing obscenity whether or not the upper Ganges River area is in imminent danger of being bulldozed, and a jock strap factory will be erected on the once sacred ground—and I won't give a dollar to help the outrage; and finally, I will not, under any foreseeable circumstances, send my non-existent boy to camp!

The Student Senate in a moment of almost unbelievable stupidity and avarice, decided to sell the names and addresses of RIT students to the junk mailers.

Luckily they reconsidered at the last moment.

Judas sold Christ for thirty pieces of silver—our lovable Senate only asked twenty-five for us.



According to the Associated Press, five people a day are emigrating to Canada, notably Toronto, to escape the draft (Hershey's, not God's.)

(Continued on page 6)

LITERARY REVIEW

Symposium Arrives; Both Good and Bad

by Alan Horowitz

Symposium has finally arrived and presents a conglomeration of art and literature. On the whole the artwork is superior and the literature leaves much to be desired.

Perhaps the finest work in the magazine is "In the summer Mommy died" by Mary Joan Littlefield. Other fine contributions in the form of photographs and illustrations displayed on its pages that deserve recognition are the works of David Abbott, Fredrick Elmes, Richard Rosin, Kathleen Morris, Carl Sesto, D. Lawrence Brown and Harold Skolnick.

The literary portions of the magazine are quite another story. Starting with Keith Snyder's "My First Golden Book of God" I must say that he seems to be quite bad at paroding the Mad Magazine "primers." Go back three spaces, do not pass Go, do not collect \$100, and reread "primer."

"Our love" has much to say, but Roz honey, cool it, it lasts longer.

"Soliloqui" is (unbelievable) and quite quite (empty).

"Landlady" by Gerret Wikoff is one of the world's finest

examples of opaque literature. The author fancies himself to be a James Joyce reincarnate.

"Colors" by D. Lawrence Brown is the only down to earth selection in the book. Mazel-Tov.

Symposium is planning to publish one more issue this year. I certainly hope it will be better (literature wise) next time.

It must be remembered, however, that this issue is much superior to last year's and shows great potential for the future.



SOME OF THE 1,000 — Spectators watch as Greeks compete at Friday's Beer Blast in Ritter-Clark sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.



CHUGGING — An unidentified Theta Xi brother tries to chug down 24 ounces of brew in less than 10 seconds. (Staff photo by Steve Grossberg)

Tom Williams Appointed to Fund Post

J. Thomas Williams, a fourth year printing student from Arlington, Va., has accepted the position as chairman of the annual senior giving program, according to Robert Fisher, Assistant to the Director of Alumni Relations.

Dr. Ellingson, in learning of his acceptance, expressed his hope that this year's campaign would continue to follow the tradition of the past five senior classes in providing much needed support of the Institute. According to Dr. Ellingson, this support of RT by its graduating seniors has been a significant factor in the Institute's approach to Alumni, Industry, Foundations and other friends for financial help. The past five senior classes have pledged gifts of over \$170,000.

Although the goal of this year's campaign has not yet been set, Williams views his position as "one of both challenge and opportunity to carry on the fine traditions established by past classes in support of their Alma Mater."



J. Thomas (Reb) Williams

Williams has been active in many campus activities. He has played both freshman and varsity basketball, and is a member of the Letterman's Club. He was on the Executive Board of the Men's Residence Halls Association and has served as Advisor in the Residence Halls. Williams is a member of the Typographic Society, Pi Club and is vice president of Gamma Epsilon Tau Fraternity. He is also a member of the Communications Board of the Institute and appears in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

"Students and Professors Should 'Groove'" - Davidson

(Continued from page 1)

record?" Whose value is consumption? "Buy" a button: Capitalism is doomed!

Student power! Classes are large and impersonal. Reduce the size of the class in counter-insurgency warfare from 50 to 5. Students and professors should "groove" on each other. We want to control student rules, tribunals, and disciplinary hearings "ourselves." One cop is so much like another.

Student radicals cannot leave the campus because they might lose their 2-S deferments. Organize in the white community. What white community can be organized by an organizer with a 2-S? --Hippies, students, and middle class suburbanites. What sections of the white community are exploited and oppressed? --The poor and the working class. That's where we're at, brothers and sisters.

SOMETHING AFOOT

Yet, there is a student movement. Something is afoot on the nation's campuses. What can we do with it?

We have to look at the university more carefully, but, at the same time, keep it in its proper perspective. The university is connected structurally with the larger society. Nevertheless, we cannot build socialism on one campus. Most attempts in reforming the university have ricocheted immediately against the necessity of transforming the society as well.

of our "training"; and, as a result, we have failed in eliciting a seriousness and sense of direction in our work.

Which is as it should be. Our analysis of the university as a service station and job-training factory adjunct to American corporate capitalism would hardly be relevant otherwise. If this is the case, however, where do student politics fit into the picture?

In the past few years, the student revolt has been primarily directed against the form of our education: i.e., class size, grading, participation in rule-making, etc. We have emphasized these aspects over and above the "content" and "ends"

FLOW OF MANPOWER

Being a student is not an eternal condition. Rather, we are a flow of manpower with the need of being whipped into shape before entering a lifelong niche in the political economy. While this process has precious little to do with education, there is nothing wrong with it in itself. I have no objection to the "training" of schoolteachers. -- And our knowledge factories do an effective job of that.

Rather, my objectives focus on how they are being trained and for what ends. Perhaps the implications of these questions can be seen if we examine an institution like student government.

FARCE

My objection to student government is not that it is "unreal" or irrelevant. Quite the opposite. Student government is quite effective and relevant in achieving its purpose. Beginning in grade school, we all went through the "let's pretend" process of electing home room officers. In high school, student council was the name of the game. And so on into college.

Throughout it all, none of us ever doubted the fact that the forms of our self-government had any power. We all knew the teacher, or the principal, or the administration, or the regents had the final and effective say-so in most of our affairs.

But think about it for a minute. Did not the process effectively achieve its purpose?

We learned to acquiesce in the face of arbitrary authority. We learned to surrender our own freedom in the name of something called "expertise."

We learned that elections should be personality-oriented popularity contests; that issues with which we ought to be concerned should only be the most banal.

Most of all, we learned about "responsibility" and "working inside the system." Was all of this not an adequate preparation for "life in the real world?" Are national, state, and local elections any different?

The farce of it all is only evi-

denced by comparing the reality of our political lives with the ideals we were given to revere. Even so, we were also taught to smirk at "idealism."

We learned our lessons well, so well in fact, that some of us have embraced a cynicism so deep that the quality of our lives has been permanently impaired. Perhaps a majority of us have been castrated by the existing order: a generation's young manhood and womanhood manifesting nothing beyond the utter destruction of seriousness. Give a flower to a cop. Join the marines and be a man. James Bond is the fraternity man of the year.

REEKS

Student government reeks of the worst aspect of this syndrome. Because of that, it may be a good place for initiating on the campus the movement for human liberation already in progress off the campus.

We have no blueprints. Only some guidelines. Administrators are the enemy. Refuse to be "responsible." Have more faith in people than in programs. Refuse to accept the "off-campus-on-campus" dichotomy. Finally, demand seriousness by dealing with serious issues -- getting the U. S. out of Vietnam, getting the military off the campus, enabling people to win control over the quality and direction of their lives.

In short, make a revolution.

Lord Bupkis



THIS BALLOON, MAJOR DRYCUPP, WILL MAKE YOUR CAVALRY LOOK LIKE ROCKING HORSES...

...NOW IF WE'LL JUST STEP INSIDE YOUR OFFICE, I'M SURE WE CAN STRAIGHTEN OUT THE DETAILS OF YOUR PURCHASE...

HOME, IRVING!

I DON'T KNOW WHETHER TO CALL THE MAJOR OR LAUGH MY HEAD OFF!!

by Folkman

Somebody Up There Likes Me, Or, Heaven Knows, Mr. Klein!

By Neil Shapiro
Feature Editor

At last count, President Johnson, Stokely Carmichael, Dean Rusk, Senators Kennedy, Percy, Hatfield, Eartha Kitt, and thousands of others have all had their say on the War in Vietnam.

But, one voice has been conspicuously absent.

In the interests of fair play and democratic processes, the RIT Reporter has courageously decided to give this gentleman (or whatever) his (her?) say.

And, we owe it all to Larry (the Prophet) Klein of Chicago, Illinois. He was kind enough to drop us a long, mimeographed letter, entitled "God's Statements on the Viet War -- and other issues."

According to the Chicago Prophet:

"God hates all those who are for the Viet war."

"God is not with the U. S. in Viet Nam. The division of opinion amongst Americans runs very deep and is part of the division JESUS said HE has brought upon mankind. . . ."

"God loves all Americans and Britons who are against the war in Viet Nam and desire (sic) the U. S. to withdraw. (This pertains only to America, England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales.)"

"When China H-Bombs Russia (before May 30, 1968) and Russia

retaliates, many American personnel will die in Viet Nam simply because they will be in Viet Nam when the H-bombs fly. This was never willed by GOD!"

"Those who condemn . . . anti-Viet war movements and demonstrations are seeking justification in the Law and thus are estranged from Christ (WHO is also the GOD of Moses.)"

God has so many neat opinions though, (according to Klein) that it would be a shame to restrict this article only to Viet Nam.

Ready for more?
"All knowledge comes from Satan." Wonder if Dr. Ellingson would have anything to say on that?

"Because someone has a degree in any subject, and is called 'expert' . . . do not rely on this person. For the so-called 'experts' and/or 'professors' . . . have been deluded by Satan too." You don't think he means RIT -- do you?

"Flying saucers do exist and they are the ultimate in the evil fallen angels system of knowledge and/or invention. Flying saucers are the mode of transportation for the fallen angels . . . now 77 in number."

"The Holy Bibles are perfect and History is imperfect. This will be proven to all who will listen."

"Communism is a front for Satan's evil works and so is capi-

talism and facism and all of man's ideologies. Man is in a very sinful state of being and thus very sick in his reasoning and thoughts. Only JESUS can cure man."

"There are only two perfect Holy Bibles. They are . . . the King James . . . and St. Joseph Catholic Confraternity Editions. The other editions are imperfect."

Things may look pretty bad at this point. But cheer up -- all is not lost. For:

"HE (God) is coming soon (on Christmas Eve, Midnight, December 24, 2004) to make all things right. The GOD of Moses is coming in all the Glory of Heaven and earth to judge each man, woman and child and creature of GOD forever. IN GOD'S Holy Name, this is the truth. Amen."

Remember you read it here first!

Speaking Up

(Continued from page 3)

and all those other honors which are so useful when trying to land a really great job ("Didn't you do anything else besides 'pass'?" inquires the job recruiter. "All the other applicants did too.")

--the satisfaction of getting .4 higher on your GPA, than that idiot who spent all of his time browning up the professor.

In its own peculiar way the old-fashioned, much damned letter-grade system with all its idiosyncrasies is one of the last avenues of individuality left to the student. If we abandon it for the vast dumping-ground of mediocrity which the pass/fail system represents we will have only ourselves to blame.

In short, pass/fail will, eventually, swell the ranks of the apathetic "grey masses" of conformists who are smothering the sparks of individuality left in the world. Already the reputation of the college student is shifting from protestor to degree hunter looking for a quick way to get a diploma and then a cushy job in some monster corporation. The adoption of the pass/fail system cannot help reinforce this stereotype.

To lose one's individuality by circumstance is unfortunate, but surely to relinquish it by choice would be a greater tragedy.

What's it like to work for a giant?

Depends on the giant. If the giant happens to be Ford Motor Company, it can be a distinct advantage. See your placement director and make an appointment to see the man from Ford when he is here on:



in the news...

Eastman Swinging Doors are Removed

The swinging doors on the Eastman Building exit on Spring Street have done their last dental detriment. The doors, which had been accused of causing bumps, bruises, and lost teeth, were removed Monday.

The complaint about the doors was first voiced in Student Sen-

ate, but at that time the complaints committee was told the offenders could not be removed.

Although the doors are used for draft control, John Habets, superintendent of building maintenance, said he received permission to remove the doors because of the injury hazard.

General Studies Electives Must Be Chosen

Students who are to be scheduled to take a General Studies elective during the Spring Quarter may pre-select their elective by obtaining the proper form from their department office and return-

ing it to the office of the College of General Studies by Feb. 23.

The descriptions of the electives and the times they are to be offered are attached to the pre-selection forms.

Sigma Pi and PKT Tie in Chug Contest

Phi Sigma Kappa's Beer Blast was a complete success, culminating with a spectacular finish—the chug contest.

There were six teams competing in a frenzy of beer foam. With the clearing away of all the smell of beer, two teams were

victorious: Sigma Pi and Phi Kappa Tau.

They were all tied up at 17.9 seconds, the time it took to consume three mugs 24 ounces each). Sigma Pi won in a Chug Off, or sudden death when John Miller out-drank Harry Richards of Phi Tau.

Christmas Tree Missing at Kage

A green, snow covered, 15 foot Christmas tree is missing from its plot across from the KAGE. It was reported missing by the Men's Residence Halls Association at 12:30 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 19, and

was described as wearing strings of colorful light bulbs. Any person knowing the whereabouts of the tree or the bulbs is asked to contact Bruce Alan Hack at NRH, Room 704.

Need Resident Advisors

The meeting of those who wish to apply to become Resident Advisors on the new campus next

year was held in the Pioneer Room Thursday evening. Applications are available from Miss Molinari, Mrs. Gross or Mr. Black.

what's happening on campus

today: Basketball — Brockport vs. RIT. Ritter-Clark gym at 8:30
Frosh Council Dance — Ritter-Clark gym at 10:30
Talisman Film Festival—"Second National Student Film Festival" M-219 at 7 and 9

tomorrow: Men's Fencing Team vs. Toronto and U. of Buffalo in Ritter-Clark gym at 2:00 p.m.
Talisman Film Festival — "The Grand Illusion". M-219 at 7 and 9

sunday: Boswell—"The Couple" 7:45, 9:00 and 10:15 p.m.
College Union Showtime—"Something of Value" Starring Sidney Poitier. M-219 at 8:30 p.m.
Hockey—Brockport vs. RIT on Ritter-Clark Ice at 9:00 p.m.

monday: Student Senate Meeting—Student Activities Ctr. at 7:30 p.m. College Union Meeting—Student Union at 5:00 p.m.

tuesday: Red Cross Blood Drive Organizational Meeting — E-125 during Activities Hour 1:00-2:00 p.m.
Basketball — Ithaca at RIT. Ritter-Clark gym at 8:30 p.m.

wednesday: Hockey—Hobart at RIT. Ice Rink at 8:30 p.m.

friday: Theta Xi Beer Blast — Ritter-Clark gym, 8-12:00 p.m.
Talisman Film Festival — "War of Buttons" M-219, at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

this is how it used to be



notice any difference?

positions are open in layout and circulation... application forms are also available for editor, managing editor, and business manager... apply at the REPORTER office now!!



HARD AT IT — 1968 Spring Weekend committee members discuss entertainment possibilities during a recent meeting. Weekend Chairman William Heimbach is second from the left in the rear.

Depends on the giant. Actually, some giants are just regular kinds of guys. Except bigger.

And that can be an advantage.

How? Well, for one thing, you've got more going for you. Take Ford Motor Company. A giant in an exciting and vital business. Thinking giant thoughts. About marketing Mustang. Cougar. A city car for the future.

Come to work for this giant and you'll begin to think like one.

Because you're dealing with bigger problems, the consequences, of course, will be greater. Your responsibilities heavier. That means your experience must be better—more complete. And so, you'll get the kind of opportunities only a giant can give.

Giants just naturally seem to attract top professionals. Men that you'll be working with, and for. Marketing and sales pros working hard to accelerate your advancement.

Because there's more to do, you'll learn more. In more

areas. You may handle as many as three different assignments in your first two years.

You'll develop a talent for making hard-nosed, imaginative decisions. And you'll know how these decisions affect the guts of the operation. At the grass roots. Because you'll have been there.

If you'd like to be a giant yourself, and you've got better ideas in marketing and sales, see the man from Ford when he visits your campus. Or send your resume to Ford Motor Company, College Recruiting Department.

You and Ford can grow bigger together.



What's it like to sell for a giant?

Actually I'm quite big on it.



On Dean's List

27 Make Straight "A's"

Names of students on the Fall Quarter Dean's List were recently released by the Institute. Out of nearly 3,800 students in the day school 437 achieved 3.20 or higher to qualify for the honor, and the following had Grade Point Averages of 4.0:

Roger L. Klick, Raymond Hurysz, Michael Marshall, Robert N. Rogers, Michael A. Schleigh, Dennis Tumminia, Robert K. Wilson, Jeffrey Egan, Michael Morley, Gerald Joseloff.

Also, Natalie Schwartz, Carl A. Fowler, Ralph S. Haller, William J. Savuto, Peter K. Champagne, Peter C. Interdonato, Michael L. Kleper, Edward J. Pass,

Frank J. Garfui, Michael S. Simon, James T. Williams, Joseph W. Wilson.

Also, Edgar Boshart, Ronald W. Groat, Donald S. Sypula, Charles B. Brown, and Danny C. Ritter.

No Candidate

(Continued from Page 1)
would be ample material to fill the additional space.

TV CABLE

Student Senate voted to offer the Institute \$2,500 toward the installation price of television cable between the library and residence halls at the new campus.

The hook-up with RIT TV provides for a three television tie-in with future plans for sets in every dorm room.

FOOTBALL

Paul Greico, Secretary of Campus Affairs, asked that questions about the creation of a football team be placed on the February 28 ballot. The proposal was referred to the Election Board of Controls.

(See football story on page seven)

Firing Line

(Continued from page 3)

If this goes on who's going to fight the farce, pardon me, war?

There is one problem though. Canada's citizenship laws are stringent. If you don't have a job lined up for you -- forget it! The first step to Canadian citizenship is receiving "Landed Immigrant" status, for which you must be employed. The first step to being employed most anywhere in Canada, is to prove that you have landed immigrant status.

Five people a week starve in Canada.

Trustee Elected

Francis E. Drake, Jr., president and chief executive officer of the Rochester Gas & Electric Company, and John Somerset, executive vice president of the Gleason Works, have been elected to the Board of Trustees.

Drake completed his engineering studies at Columbia University, and joined RG&E in 1937. Somerset, a graduate of Hobart College, has been associated with Gleason since 1937.

Ice Cream Social

Alpha Sigma Alpha is holding an Ice Cream Social this afternoon from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. at the Sigma Pi House. All unaffiliated women who might be interested in pledging are welcome. Men are also welcome to attend.

MA CAMPI'S RESTAURANT

1166 EAST MAIN ST.

"Italian American Dishes"

ORIGINAL HOUSE OF THE
SUBMARINE

9 a.m. - 9 p.m. — Mon. - Sat.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

TEP, Sigma Pi, Phi Tau, Post IFC League Victories

by Barry Goldfarb

Roundball Rambles: Tau Epsilon Phi went into overtime to defeat Theta Xi 41-35, Sigma Pi outran AEPi for a 38-18 win, and Phi Kappa Tau downed Triangle 39-19.

In the thrilling opener, TEP ran into difficulty with the Crimson Vikings and needed an overtime period for a 41-35 victory. A closely contested game, Theta Xi trailed by two at the final buzzer. However, Viking captain Jan Detanna was fouled and stepped to the line and sank the two free throws to tie the game at 33-33. The Purples broke the game open in overtime for the win. Stu Vogel had 12 points for the winners while Detanna took game honors with 14 for Theta Xi.

Sigma Pi broke the game open with one minute remaining in the first half and went on for a 38-18 win against AEPi. With AEPi looking strong early in the game, it took a series of fast breaks by

Sigma Pi's Jerry Angelichio to give his team the victory. Angelichio had 13 points followed by Bob Coleman with 11 while Mike Barsky led AEPi's attack with 6.

In the finale, Phi Kappa Tau trimmed Triangle 39-19. It was the Green and Gold all the way as a 25-7 halftime lead would indicate. Ed Luberda had 14 points for Phi Tau followed by Bill Gibbons with 8. Brad Larson had a fine game for the Engineers meshing 13 points.

Time Out: The top scorer in the loop after three weeks is the Phi Tau captain, Ed Luberda. Luberda has meshed 62 points in three games for a 20.6 avg. Close behind the sharpshooter from Scotia is the TEP captain, Stu Vogel, with 46 points and a 15.3 avg. In third place in the scoring race is Triangle's Jim Antalek with 40 points in two games for 20.0 avg.

Bowling Banter: In the "A" league, the TEP Purples took three points from Theta Xi. John Guiliano had a nice 577 series for the winners while Jim Cuccinelli continued to pace the senior Vikings with a 559 series. Sigma Pi literally "bowled over" AEPi by taking all four points and the league's first place. Mike Haggerty rolled a 573 series for the winners while Gary Katz had a 413 series for AEPi. Triangle got back on its winning ways by taking three points from Phi Kappa Tau. Brad Larson continued his day's good luck by rolling a 512 series. Mike Thomas was the Phi Tau anchorman with a 479 trio.

In the "B" league, the "Baby Purples" remained undefeated as they grabbed four points from the junior Vikings. Mike Fried rolled a 493 series for TEP while Tim Sauter had a 461 series for Theta Xi. AEPi stayed on TEP's heels by taking all four points from defending champion Sigma Pi. Stu Cojac had a neat 528 series including a big 222 game. Larry Lawrence had a 459 series for the losers -- Phi Kappa Tau took four points from Triangle. Tom Verrastro had a 457 series for the Green and Gold. Denny Tumminia had a 514 series, including a 227 game with seven consecutive strikes, for Triangle.

Basketball will be next Sunday with TEP playing AEPi at 10:30, Phi Sigma Kappa meets Triangle at 11:45, and Sigma Pi plays Theta Xi at 1. Bowling will be on Saturday at 3.

SCC Results

The RIT Sports Car Club ran its first rally of the 1968 season on Sunday. Larry Joba was the rally-master for the "January Jaunt," a 75-mile drive over mostly cleared-paved roads.

Elizabeth Holmes (ME V) won first-member without a navigator. The team of Dick Budden (Pr II) and Mary Jane Richardson (AD11) won best member - unequipped and in so doing led the unequipped division in championship points.

Among the guests, first place was awarded to Jack and Joyce Ladd of the Lockport Sports Car Club. Si and Shirley Hulse of Rochester's Covair Club were a close second with Frank and Jean Reed of Triumph Touring Club of Rochester coming in third. Seventeen cars started and only two failed to finish the course.

The next event will be a rally on February 18. Ed Lipka is rally-master for the "Best Yet," another easy clue, time-distance event, open to anyone. Bill Moss (NRH - 801) is registrar.

The next club meeting is February 15, a movie will be presented and a relevant door prize will be awarded. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Brassbuttons at Gym Tonight

The Brassbuttons will be appearing in the Gym tonight following the RIT-Brockport basketball game.

The event is open and admission is free, upon presentation of I.D. cards. The program is sponsored by Frosh Council.

There will be buses coming from Brockport. The dance will be from 10:30-1:30 p.m. All freshmen girls have an extended curfew until 2:00 a.m.

In Future

Football Looms Large

Football at RIT is nearing a reality according to Paul Grieco who is heading the formation of the RIT Football Club.

At an organizational meeting on January 25, it was learned that the constitution is being completed and estimates on equipment have been obtained. Discussion of other details such as how to promote football at RIT, tentative scrimmages for spring and who the scrimmages would be against were carried out. Correspondence with other schools for helpful information has been made.

There are other colleges in the community and in the state of comparable size to RIT who are initiating football clubs this year. Two

of these are St. John Fisher and St. Bonaventure who are potential opponents because of their beginner status.

Grieco presented a list of 90 prospects for the club, and said that he hopes to have a football coach from a neighboring college speak to the club candidates at an activities hour.

A discussion concerning the future of RIT football will be held on WITR to promote interest.

The club is looking for interested students who wish to help in the promotion of football at RIT. If you are such a student contact Paul Grieco (Pr 4) or Charles Deal (Pr 3).

Editor Convicted for Secrecy

Salem, Ore. (CPS)—The Oregon Supreme Court has upheld the conviction of a former student editor who refused to reveal the names of seven student marijuana users she interviewed.

The editor, Mrs. Annette Buchanan Conard, said she plans to appeal the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The interview appeared in the May 24, 1966 edition of the University of Oregon Daily Emerald, of which she was the managing editor. She was subpoenaed by Eugene, Ore. District Attorney William Frye but refused to reveal the names of the students to a grand jury, despite a court order that she do so. She was then cited for contempt of court and fined \$300.

In the arguments before the Oregon Supreme Court, the state maintained that her refusal constituted withholding necessary information necessary for the arrest and prosecution of drug users. Mrs. Conard's attorney,

Arthur Johnson, countered that the Constitutional provisions for a free student press included the right of a reporter to withhold the identity of confidential news sources.

But the state Supreme Court decision, written by Justice A. T. Goodwin, says, "Nothing in the state or federal constitutions compels the courts, in the absence of statutes, to recognize such a privilege. Freedom of the press is a right which belongs to the public. It is not the private reserve of those who possess the implements of publishing."

Oregon has no law which allows newsmen to refuse to reveal confidential sources, as doctors and ministers can. Thirteen states do have such a law. Mrs. Conard has been working for passage of such a law in Oregon. She said she was "disappointed" at the Supreme Court's decision and that it made passage of such a law all the more necessary.



(Staff photo by Steve Grossberg)

IFC HANGER — Fraternity cager hits for two points on a driving lay up during recent action.

Frosh Five Win, Lose In Basketball Action

by Ron Carroll

RIT's Frosh basketball team beat Roberts Wesleyan 68-54 and then lost a heart-breaker to the University of Rochester 71-69 in games last week. Their next opponents will be Brockport and RBI in the preliminaries to the varsity games tonight and tomorrow.

Against the hometown Raiders the Tigers went into the half with a slim 32-37 lead. In the final 20 minutes the Frosh pulled away with strong rebounding by Gene DeCristofaro, who ended with 20 caroms, good team shooting. Leading the scoring parade for RIT was DeCristofaro, Sam Montesano,

Carl Hysner, Dann Lewis, and Jim Kuntz with 22, 19, 8, 7, 6 points respectively.

The U of R needed an overtime to beat their neighbors in the first encounter and almost needed the same extra time in this meeting but were able to hang for the victory. Although the Brown and Orange were behind only twice, they led by two at half-time by a 33-31 margin, they couldn't build up enough of a lead and lost it in the final minutes. Jim Kuntz played his best game of the year with 24 points and many timely rebounds and was followed by DeCristofaro and Lewis with 11 each.

The alumnus who "borrowed" a case of Genesee Beer from our fraternity last week is expected to replace it.

Then we will return his raccoon coat and megaphone.

Season Record 2-9 Boardmen Drop Two

by Jack Kerner
Sports Editor

RIT lost its seventh consecutive basketball game 100-89 to a young Babson Institute Jan. 27. The invading Beavers found the Ritter-Clark gym to their liking as they recorded their eighth win in 11 starts.

Fair shooting in the first half by both teams kept the game close. With two minutes left, Babson went into high gear and eliminated a five point deficit. A 20-foot jumper put them in the lead. Baskets were exchanged and in the waning seconds of the first half Rick Cetnar netted the tie score, 47-47 at half-time.

In the second half, the name of the game was Babson. RIT's continuous loose ball control, bad shooting and bad passes spelled doom. The Beavers' more accurate shooting, better rebounding and all-around better play riddled the Tiger defense.

Even with Jim Robinson netting 20 points in the second stanza, the Beaver's trio of Steve Bernard, Jody Keeler, and Kevin Leip set the pace as they rolled up the score to 87-77 with three minutes remaining. Bernard and Leip meshed 26 points apiece. Keeler netted 24 and snared 16 rebounds. Teammates Marsden and Wayne Chamberlain added 12 and 10, respectively.

Senior Jim Robinson collected 34 while co-captain Cetnar threw in 20 as did Ron Russell. The Brown and Orange now chart a 2-9 record excluding the game with Plattsburgh Monday.

WESLEYAN IN REPEAT

RIT's Brown and Orange blew a first half lead to record its sixth straight basketball loss. Roberts Wesleyan netted 58 points in the second stanza enabling them to post a 92-75 win.

True to form, the Tigers dropped their 11 point lead held at half time. Ron Russell was the stand out in the opening half but failed to turn on in the second. Jim Robinson had team-high scoring honors with 23 markers. Russell, fouling out with eight minutes to play, netted 14, all in the initial half. Rick Cetnar and Ron Landschoot each chalked up 13.

The Raiders, bouncing the Tigers for the second time this year, were commanded by Ken Curtis, Noel Smith, and Glenn Schultz. Curtis was game-high with 26 while Smith and Schultz dropped in 23 apiece.

RIT continued to show excellence in free throw shooting with 79 per cent. Wesleyan led the field in everything else: 41 per cent from

the floor and 61 rebounds compared to 42 by the Tigers.

TIGER TALES: Tonight RIT hosts Brockport and tomorrow Plattsburgh. Brockport (2-9) upset the Tiger five during the MCC Tourney . . . Wesleyan now charts a 9-5 slate and two victories over Brockport, the last coming Jan. 27

83-70 . . . Babson Institute fielded a team composed of Freshmen and Sophomores . . . If the present win-loss rate is projected, Coach Lou Alexander can expect to win his 200th game sometime in 1982. He now has 116 victories and 137 losses in 11 1/2 years as head coach. . . .



(Photo by Gerry Segelman)

ON A DRIVE — Tiger All-American possibility Jim Robinson puts up two points in a losing cause against Babson. Tech was defeated 100-89.

Sports

Icemen Net Win Over Babson, Lose to UB 9-5

by Chip Neuscheler

Our Tigers registered their fourth victory of the season Saturday afternoon with a relatively easy win over Babson Institute 6-3. On Sunday, University of Buffalo, sporting a 9-0 league record, came to town and handed the Brown and Orange their second league loss 9-5.

Against Babson, our Tigers started out fast as Ken Vokac lit the light at 3:18 of the first period on an unassisted goal from 25 feet out. Barry Wharitty's backhander at 7:09 gave the icers a quick 2-0 lead. Babson closed the gap to one goal at 12:16 as they slammed in a rebound off Dougherty's pads. In the second period Jim Brady, filling in for injured Bill Sweeney, hit Dennis Lepley with a break away pass and it was 3-1 at 5:35. A Ken Vokac slap shot at 0:14 of the third period made it 4-1, but Babson made it 4-2 at 2:54. Hustling Bill Henry made it 5-2 as he banged in a Bob Westfall rebound at 5:54. Babson registered their last score of the afternoon at 14:13, but only 34 seconds later Ken Vokac had his hat trick and the Tigers had a 6-3 victory.

Only six minor penalties were called during the entire game with each team receiving three.

Mark Dougherty, back in form again, made 32 saves while Bill Coy of Babson had 27.

BUFFALO WINS

Unbeaten University of Buffalo registered their 10th victory of the season at the expense of our Tigers 9-5. In the first period our Tigers were caught with their wheels spinning and were behind 4-1 at the end of the period. UB scored at 5:10, 8:12, 17:49, and

19:19 while Dennis Lepley scored the Tigers' lone goal at 13:44. In the second period the Tigers came to life as they clearly carried the tempo of the period. Bruising checks were thrown by both clubs and the passing on RIT's part was excellent. UB scored first at 2:21, but Maynard Howe, on a beautiful second effort, scored his first goal of the season at 7:21. Barry Wharitty closed the gap to 5-3 as he backhanded a Dennis Lepley pass at 11:44. In the third period it looked like the Tigers were going to hand UB its first loss as Ken Vokac tied the score at 5-5 with two goals at 0:56 and 2:26. RIT was carrying the play up until 9:33 when UB scored on a freak goal. The puck was deflected off a RIT stick and into the net, and it gave UB a 6-5 lead. With this goal, UB's hopes of victory rose and they quickly over-powered the Tigers in the last five minutes and when the whistle sounded it was UB 9, RIT 5.

Fourteen minor penalties were handed out with six going to RIT. Mark Dougherty, who played an excellent game in the nets, came up with 43 saves while UB's Jim Hamilton had 21.

LOOSE PUCKS: Ken Vokac took over the lead in our team's individual scoring race. He now has 11 goals and 12 assists. . . League record is now 3-2 . . . Overall record is 4-3 . . . Next home game is this Sunday against a much improved Brockport team. Game time is 8:30 p.m. . . . Tigers performed well this past weekend and the team is finally starting to jell . . . Bill Sweeney played two shifts against Babson before he was taken out because of his injured knee, but he managed to get an assist on Wharitty's goal.

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

Brockport Pins Grapplers

by Charles McColgan

On January 23, RIT wrestlers received their fifth loss of the season from Brockport. The freshmen and the varsity matches were wrestled simultaneously on two mats.

In the Freshmen meet, Brockport took the first weight class of 123 by a fall in 4:15. RIT's Fred Best immediately came back with a 4-3 decision over Rich Carlson in the 130 pound class. Alan Countryman at 137 and Ken Berry at 145 added six more points to RIT's score with decisions of 8-1 and 7-0, re-

spectively. Brockport took the 152 pound class with a close decision of 7-6, followed by another decision of 15-13 in the 160 pound class. At 167, undefeated Steve Ritter of RIT made his second pin of the season in 7:30 over Rich Reynolds. RIT forfeited the 177 pound class and lost the Heavyweight class by a pin of 6:35, ending the match at 21-14, Brockport.

RIT's varsity wrestlers lost the first two matches at 123 and 130 by decisions of 6-1 and 18-5, respectively. Don Roberts came back

again as he did last week to give RIT their first points of the night with a 3-3 draw against Paul Gogol. Brockport pinned our man at 145, but Tiger Captain, Pete Serafine, took his man with an 8-4 decision. Undaunted, Brockport

came back to win the last four matches of the night with decisions at 160, 167 and Heavyweight and a pin of 6:16 at 177.

• • •