

SNOW FLING
"FLAKES OFF"
TOMORROW...

Reporter

WEATHER
PERMITTING
(SEE PAGE 6)

serving the students, faculty and staff of the rochester institute of technology since 1924

Volume XLIII—Volume 14

Rochester, New York 14614

Friday, February 9, 1968

Evans-Campbell Uncontested In Student Executive Election

by Grant Hamilton
News Editor

Greg Evans and Jack Campbell, candidates for Student Association president and vice president, are uncontested in their bid for office. The pair was nominated at Senate Monday, and the closing of nominations was postponed for one week.

Evans and Campbell when asked to comment on their lack of opposition said they felt it would be very bad for the students and Student Association if their were uncontested. They felt it was premature to comment on their platform.

The nominations were scheduled to close Monday, but the lack of a second ticket prompted

the postponement of the deadline. It was indicated that the Feb. 12 deadline would be final because of time needed to prepare and mail absentee ballots to co-op students.

The February 28 election will include several questions. The possibility of a football team and opinion on guaranteed tuition will appear, while other questions are pending review by the Election Board of Controls chairman and the vice president of SA.

If a second ticket is not nominated, Senate will be faced with the problem of procedure in conducting the election. Departmental elections for Senators must be held, but there is a question if Evans-Campbell ticket should appear.

MEDICAL

Mike DeSantis, chairman of Senate's Medical Committee, reported on a medical plan that would cost the student \$30 per year. Senate earlier this year rejected a plan that carried a \$50 price tag.

DeSantis said the plan drawn up by former RIT physician Victor Murphy was a combination dispensary-infirmery, with overnight facilities. Under Murphy's plan and insurance policy is optional.

According to DeSantis, the Medical Committee will review the Murphy plan for possible future use.

RATIFIED

Ann Richardson was ratified as Secretary of Organizational Affairs of the President's Cabinet by Senate Monday. She replaces Marty Marx who was forced to resign because of academic reasons.

Dorm Call-up

According to Reba Gross, Director of Women's Housing, initial calls were made until 2:15 a.m. in a check of women who signed out of dormitories for the weekend recently. Mrs. Gross reported that calls continued until 6 a.m. when girls could not be located.

It was reported that the call-up netted three girls who broke dorm rules. The dorm Judicial Board acts on cases dealing with residence hall rules.

Jane Thompson, a vice-president of the Women's Residence Hall Association, when asked who was responsible for the check said, "Mrs. Gross and Miss Molinari."

Miss Thompson felt the action was ridiculous. Comments from other coeds were similar, and others complained of the late hour of the calls.

Further student action on the complaints is pending.



Greg Evans

Jack Campbell

(Staff photo by Bob Kiger)

Married Student Housing To Be Occupied March 1st

by Jim Sutherland
Asst. News Editor

The first eight families are scheduled to move into the first completed New Campus town-house apartment for RIT married students on March 1, according to Men's Housing Director James Dickie.

Now, married students live in individual apartments scattered throughout the city. The Institute plans that 120 families will eventually move into the 15 town-houses, scheduled for completion August 30.

Each of the two story buildings contain eight apartments arranged in three distinct make-ups:

—Type-A apartments, two bedrooms, floor space of 895 square feet (60 to be built).

—Type-B apartments, also two bedrooms, slightly smaller, with 865 square feet (a total of 20 to be built).

—Single bedroom style, of about 650 square feet (40 to be constructed).

All the apartments are unfurnished, completely carpeted, and have parking in one central lot leaving playing areas between the buildings for children. Every apartment is baseboard heated, controlled by individual thermostats, and the basement of each townhouse will have storage areas, and a coin-op laundry.



(Staff photo by Bernie Laramie)

Nearing Completion. Married student housing at the new campus is near completion, with the first students scheduled to move in March 1. Prices range from \$120 to \$150 per month.

Third Association Approves Student Statement of Rights

The American Association of Colleges (AAC) has approved a joint statement on the rights and freedoms of students, including freedom of off campus action and academic and political freedom.

The statement has also been approved by the National Student Association and the American Association of University professors (AAUP).

Referral of the rights proposal to the AAUP membership will be made before final approval is given. Dr. Norman Coombs, president of the newly re-organized RIT chapter of AAUP, said his group has not yet acted on the statement. He said "We (RIT's AAUP) must become concerned with faculty and student rights."

Dr. James Campbell, vice president, student personnel services, was asked about the Institute policy concerning students

"in trouble" off campus. Campbell replied that there is "no written policy" and Institute's action depends on the "severity of the offense."

Campbell also said the statement is being revised and edited for possible Institute use.

Some of the rights included in the statement deal with the right of students to form organizations, freedom for student press, student participation in running the institution, and standard proceedings and due process in disciplinary proceedings.

The AAC was expected to be the major hurdle for approval, but the statement was approved by a surprising 220-50 vote.

The National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and the National Association of Women's Deans and Counselors have not acted on the statement.

Cutback Could Effect NTID

by Walter Grant (CPS)
and
James Sutherland

Reporter Asst. News Editor
Washington (CPS) — With the rising costs of the Vietnam war, a conservative mood in crucial Congressional committees, and the possibility of further administration fund freezes, federal programs for higher education face another tough year in 1968.

In 1967, Congress not only cut funds for a number of education programs but also failed to provide budget increases in many areas where programs cannot continue at the same level without getting increased funds each year. Thus, say educators, many

education programs which technically did not receive budget cuts actually suffered severe cutbacks merely for the lack of expected and needed increases.

NTID EFFECTED?

On the RIT campus, the program most in danger of a cutback in federal education funds is the National Technical Institute for the Deaf. Although the budget for the NTID is currently being considered in the House, officials feel sure that the original request for federal money will not be met.

Exactly how much the NTID will receive from the government will not be known until final approval by Congress later

this year. First indications of how the request fared will be known when the House Appropriations Subcommittee submits its version to the Appropriations Committee, perhaps today. The Feb. 16 issue of the Reporter will print the results, if they are known by that time.

President Johnson's total federal budget for Fiscal 1969 is expected to be at least \$10 billion over what he proposed for Fiscal 1968. But even in the Administration's new budget request recommends increases for higher education, there is little hope that Congress — which has been calling for cutbacks in

(Continued on page 5)

editorials

Accept the Bill of Rights

A Join statement on the Rights and Freedoms of students was drawn up last summer by representatives of five national educational organizations, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the American Association of Colleges (AAC), the National Student Association (NSA), the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and the National Association of Women's Deans and Counselors.

This important, although rather loosely worded statement has been approved by the AAC, as well as NSA. The AAUP's executive council has also approved the document and final approval is in the hands of the membership of the AAUP. The NASPA and the NAWDC are expected to approve the statements soon.

There are two major stumbling blocks that must be moved before the statement becomes widely accepted as a strong affirmation of student rights. One is how well it will be adopted by college administrators, pushed for by students, and enforced by the national organizations.

The second is the content and wording of the statement itself.

According to the United States Student Press Association, "On many issues, the statement follows up strong assertions of student rights with vague passages that give administrators an out. And it is, by its own admission a 'minimal document'."

"There are many strong passages, including those dealing with access to higher education, freedom in the classrooms, student records, and freedom of association. These guarantee such rights as freedom from racial discrimination in admissions policies, the right of dissent in the classroom, protection from unfair grading, confidentiality of students records, and the freedom to form whatever organizations students wish.

The statement also requires that academic and disciplinary records be kept separately, that disciplinary records of student political activity or views be kept. It prohibits advisors from controlling the policies of student organizations and says universities may not require membership lists from organizations."

The USSPA's criticism is accurate. The document is indeed riddled with administration loop-holes, but it is nevertheless a beginning, a place from which students can expand.

A bill of rights is sorely needed at many colleges. RIT among them. We urge the Tech chapter of the AAUP (American Association of University Professors) to accept the document, with reservations. Further, we urge the faculty council and the Student Senate to take serious action to revise this type of document to make it applicable to our campus.

To go a step further, it is time that our faculty became involved in key on and off campus issues. A teacher is assumed to be a leader and a free thinker. It would be a sorry state if RIT's faculty remained silent on issues such as student rights, Vietnam, campus security, LBJ, campus publications, the administration, and drugs, to name a few.

A teacher should lead, a leader should teach.

PJF

A Question of Poor Taste

If the term that appeared on Page One of our last issue in the article by Carl Davidson on student power insulted any of our readers, the editors apologize.

Although the term was Davidson's, it was in poor taste and should not have appeared.

letters to the editor

Critique

Dear Editor:

I cannot help but comment on Mr. Horowitz's "literary review" of the recent issue of the Symposium that was printed in the Feb. 2 edition of the Reporter.

Traditionally, for the sake of understanding a work, the critic has performed two services: 1. the establishment of criteria for the examination of work, i. e., a critical vocabulary, and 2. an examination of the work itself - in terms of the work's structure and meaning. The critic then relates his criteria to the work to form a **BASIS for understanding**. Mr. Horowitz does neither. He simply states his own responses - giving no indication whatsoever - neither in terms of critical values nor in terms of the work itself - **WHY** he feels the way he does.

I am not questioning his right to his own opinions nor even, necessarily, his conclusions. **BUT** he does the reader and the people who are represented in Symposium a great disservice when he completely ignores the role a reviewer can have in understanding something.

Gary Metz (Photo 4)

P.S. Mr. Horowitz - "Go back three spaces . . . do not collect \$100," and for God's sake reread your James Joyce. (Ed. Note: Mr. Metz is last year's editor of Symposium.)

Meaningless

Dear Editor:

We, the undersigned, were terribly disappointed by the quality displayed in the supposed art magazine, "Symposium."

The poetry may have meant something to the authors but we feel, with very few exceptions,

the poems lacked purpose. An absence of inspiration was most evident. The vacancy of sentence made the "Symposium" a magazine without meaning.

The photographs(???), can you honestly call some of those snapshots, photographs? A grand total of two pictures were of the quality that RIT is known for. What is the reason for this? Would the 4th year Photo students be proud to show this magazine as a representation of their work? We certainly would not.

Art work (drawings, sketches, etc.) were in our opinion of a good quality. A fault may be found, however. They were too repetitious. All of the pictures seemed to have been created in the same style and the lack of color deeply wounded the "Symposium's" popularity.

William H. Miers
Brian G. Stelley
Phillip Fram
Peter Chapin
Robert Charbonneau
Bob Matern
David Chaiken
James E. Hartung
Greg Shield
Philip Hance
Paul Michalenko
Larry Glaser
Robert Atkinson
Rodrick Barret
Richard Kellogg
David McLellen
Robert Cembrola
Douglas S. Greenlee
Rick Saltzman
Rick Goodison
Scott Ripley
Peter Garcia

Sports

Dear Editor:

As I read the Reporter (Friday, February 2) I see the headlines, "Season Record 2-9 Boardman Drop Two," "Brockport Pins Grapplers." And I can imagine the disgust with which the student body reads these. Well, the disgust with me is the student body itself when a basketball game or wrestling match draws a small, almost pitiful crowd. Then I turn the page and read how 1,000 students attended the beer blast last weekend???

Robert Cialine (Mech 2)

Alexander

Dear Editor:

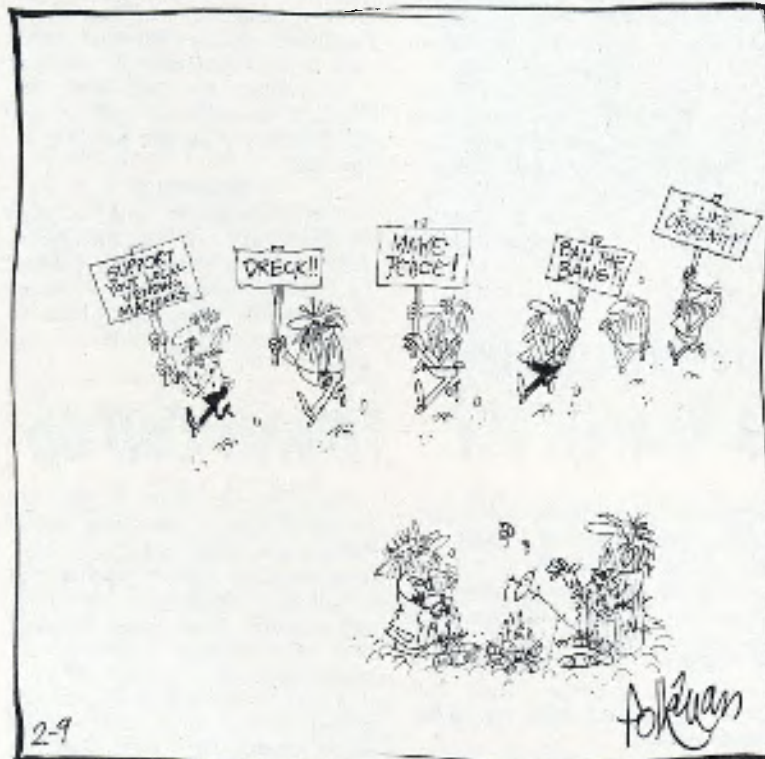
Although I disagree with your editorial last week, asking for coach Alexander's resignation, I congratulate you on the stand that you have taken. Responsible criticism of our basketball team's record is needed, if we are to change that into a winning record.

But responsible criticism does not include students displaying a sign at a basketball game: "Good bye Louie." This conduct could really hurt our team's performance and is a poor display of RIT school spirit.

Certainly a coach that has given as much to this school as Lou Alexander deserves at least our respect.

Tom Donovan
Director, WITR News

Ed. Note. -We agree that responsible student criticism and expression is essential on a college campus, while that sort of sign game should remain with the adolescents in high school.



Ed. Note: The cartoon to this week's edition of cartoon was lost, and Folkman refused to write another one. In order to keep things running smoothly, the REPORTER will pay a maximum \$2 for the best cartoon submitted no later than 10:00 p.m. Monday to the REPORTER office, basement of Clark.

Outburst

by Don Hanson
Vice President Student Association

Your student government is presently considering the possibility of establishing a guaranteed tuition plan at RIT. To insure that we are aware of the opinion of the majority of the students on this topic a referendum concerning the question of guaranteed tuition will be on the ballot February 28th. This article is a summary of the meaning of guaranteed tuition.

First, a definition of guaranteed tuition as proposed by the student government is in order. Guaranteed tuition means that when a student starts college he is guaranteed that his tuition will not increase over the normal period which his program requires for completion.

It must be clearly understood that this system would not reduce the cost of a college edu-

cation, it would simply spread the cost evenly over the years which the student is at RIT. The total amount of money paid remains the same.

HOW IT WORKS

To have this plan work the tuition of an entering student would be increased over what would be paid if a guaranteed tuition program was not in effect. Thus, for the first half of his education a student would probably be paying more than normal. However, during the last half of his education he would be paying less than normal. Hopefully the overpayment and the underpayment would cancel and the student would end up paying the same amount of money as under the non-guaranteed tuition plan.

(Continued on page 5)

The Firing Line

by Neil Shapiro

For years now, our nation's tabloids have been screaming in banner headlines, that Sex and Dope are ruining our nation's campuses. They lie.

On the contrary, our nation's campuses are ruining sex and dope.

Back many years ago, these commodities were restricted to a small, elite group that knew how to handle them. They knew what they were doing.

Before 1950, you never heard of

Your Friends and sponsors have elected you to represent them in the upcoming serial, 'Kill a Commie' which will be filmed on location in southeast Asia. Bring your own gun. Remember CBS wants you!"

Thanks (?) to Michael F. S. Gilbert (AD-2) who has been scribbling out the cartoons for this column. If it could only get by the censors, I could tell you more about him — in a novel!



a girl getting pregnant out of wedlock. A lot of them got in trouble maybe, but pregnant! Never.

Same thing with dope and marijuana. No one ever accused Samuel Coleridge of being a lousy dope addict when he wrote the poem *Kubla Khan* (the one with Alph, the sacred river flowing), even though he was high as a proverbial kite at the time he wrote it.

Yes, these people had style. There was a feeling of camaraderie about it all. If you were taking dope or shacked up with someone, you were a member of a small, close-knit group — you had something to talk about at the next party. People were interested in you . . . you were different.

Now all the mystique is gone. Everyone's doing it. These once priceless possessions have been taken over by rank amateurs — our nation's college students.

Try bringing up sex or dope at a party these days! There's nothing new in it, the aura of something special has vanished.

There's only one way to restore things to their natural order.

Nowadays, one needs a license to drive, or to hunt, to fish, to do most anything.

Would it be such a big step to . . .

On second thought, I don't think I'll say anymore until I talk to the State Department.

Television has done it again. Once those guys get ahold of a halfway decent idea — they run it into the ground.

First there was the Sunday night movie. Then, they couldn't let well enough alone and gave the public a movie every godforsaken day. Now, they can't afford to purchase good movies because they have to buy so many.

I'm waiting for the day I go to my mailbox and rip open a letter saying, "Dear Viewer,

We've got a Grump of the Week again in the form of Howie Green (AD-2). The gospel according to Howie reads:

"Why does everyone taking the photo courses, have to pay one dollar for the extra added inconvenience of carrying a plastic charge card, in order to waste more time than ever when checking out photographic equipment?"

Is there some evil fiend lurking deep in the photo-flo tanks getting a (say it softly) kickback?

Now's a good time to re-explain the rules. If you have a Grump you'd like to air — type it out double spacing as you go, and leave the finished product in my mail folder at the Reporter offices.

CORRECTION: The last line in last week's firing line read, "It's a good thing he (Dylan) lived — he'll never have another chance."

The line should have read, "... he'll have another chance." I got mugged four times because of that.

speaking up

by Jim Sutherland

RIT students have always been deeply concerned with the image of man mirrored in art and photography. The student participation in gallery exhibits around the city, the overwhelm-

ing success of the weekend Talisman Film Festivals, all point to great interest in the visual arts. Student creative writing enjoys less popularity: in fact, it's dying fast.

The new issue of the Symposium, billed as "the campus literary magazine" had so little writing, and so much photography and art, that it was more like U. S. Camera Annual than a selection of student writing. The Symposium is representative of the failure to stimulate creative student writing on this campus.

It appears that Institute policy is partially to blame. In over-emphasizing the pictorial arts, RIT has generally ignored creative writing, and literature in general.

With the world the way it is today, crisis after crisis, it is people simply do not understand one another at all. One of the time proven ways to bridge the "understanding gap" is through creative writing since it involves the writer's feelings and emotions directly in the work. The reader knows the writer's heart and mind and can sympathize or disagree with him.

Institute policy on matters like this has been: "our job is to teach them only what they need to know in order to make a living." That kind of explanation is not going to hold up much longer. Students are too numerous, are becoming too sophisticated, to accept that narrow view of college education.

One sees the need for an outlet for self-expression everywhere: scribbles on the walls, letters to the editor, and heated lunchroom discussions. There is a great need for some intelligent individual to be able to direct this desire to be read and heard.

It is time the Institute and the students themselves recognize the fact that there is an untapped pool of what could be good creative writing students at RIT. Talented and accomplished photographers and artists we have; writers, good, expressive writers we need.

Checkmate

by Athos, Porthos, Aramis and D'Artagnan

NRH Woes

During the past week many of our readers have contacted us with a multitude of gripes to investigate in answer to the comments in our last column. Much of such information concerned dormitory living in Nathaniel Rochester Hall.

First, that's not fungus growing on the walls in the laundry room, gentlemen. It's water coming through the plaster. Due to the chemical make-up of the walls, this problem, which is complemented by the fact that some parts of the basement are under the sidewalk, has been with the Institute since the inner loop was constructed a few years back. The

secretion may look like hell, but it's harmless.

Raid!

We also had several complaints concerning some of the floor advisors and their policy of entering rooms without knocking and without the residents' knowledge of room inspections and the like. Let us say here and now that if any resident in NRH has any question as to the conduct of their floor advisors and infringements of rights of privacy, or any other conflict in residence hall living, the proper persons to see are Jim Henderson, head resident, and James G. Black, director of Men's Housing. Both are highly qualified and down-to-earth individuals responsible for the welfare of student tenants. Often many problems can be avoided or cleaned up efficiently if one sees the right people first. In any event we will watch with interest the activities in NRH. We from Checkmate feel those who spend close to \$3000 a year to attend RIT should live as comfortably as possible in the facilities the Institute provides for them.

Lou Alexander

Alexander the Great has sat high and mighty upon the throne of RIT's athletic association since 1956. He's been there so long because the Institute's alumni have failed to take an active interest in Tech sports by providing athletic scholarships and other safeguards which usually keep a university's athletic activities under the close scrutiny of alumni. So who else is there to take an interest in such things besides the students? Certainly not the administration. So, at the risk of sounding like blatant reactionaries, let us say that we feel Coach Alexander has fooled around long enough with our teams and our school's sports reputation. Just because students are unable to donate large sums of money and wield the power that any aging alumnus can doesn't mean that their opinions should be discredited or turned asunder.

An average practice finds no calisthenics . . . the team runs through a few plays and then they scrimmage for an hour. Is that any way to run a team? You bet it ain't. As for team spirit . . . what's that? We would suggest, Coach Alexander, that you try to line up a few games with Nazareth. Maybe then, if you're lucky, you can score a few wins . . . and even then, we would have to consider the girls a favorite.

We see the Spring Weekend committee is really dragging. Do they have anyone lined up for the concert? If not, the committee will soon be facing big trouble. Elections will be coming up soon. The voting will be held and, as usual, only 25 per cent of the students will end up participating. Why not have voting for three days as is done in the Miss RIT and Mr. Campus elections. Surely student government is as important as these status symbols at RIT. . . . right? RIGHT!!!

Skirting the Issues

By Olga Horobej

Long live short skirts! The midi length hasn't had the overnight success that was enjoyed by the mini and we are thus still faced with the problem of the "layered look."

There is absolutely nothing appealing about a procession of stocking tops, thigh, garters, girdle, Pettipants and, finally, skirt. The effect is sloppy, careless and more than enough to turn a guy off. It is totally out of keeping with today's pulled-together look.

It is also unnecessary. Panti hose are available in regular mesh stockings, opaques and light and heavy textures in a myriad of colors to complete and compliment any outfit.

To survive the hazards of class and cafeteria chairs, several discount stores offer mesh panti

hose at quite a saving. They fit well and don't run easily. A pair of fine mesh panti hose can be reserved for special occasions.

The fact that panti hose don't offer enough support can no longer be used as an excuse for the "layered look." An enterprising manufacturer has combined a nylon and lycra panti girdle and eight pairs of attachable hose in agilon and a variety of opaques. You get support — and refill stockings cost less than most opaque panti hose.

The continuous line of panti hose gives your legs a longer look and you a neater appearance.

Short skirts then become as carefree and appropriate for the pace of modern living as they were meant to be.

REPORTER

Publisher: Pat Collins
Editor-General Manager: Philip J. Fraga

News Editor: Grant Hamilton
Sports Editor: Jack Kerner
Campus Editor: Dave Haloon
Secretary: Amilda Rockwell
Feature Editor: Neil Shapiro
Asst. News Ed: Jim Sutherland
Reporters: Alison Adams, Ralph Reagan, Barry Goldfarb, John Yacevich, John Wanter, Russ Anderson, Ron Carroll
Graphic Arts Ed: David Folkman

Art Editor: Pete Beesley
Photography Editor: Bob Kiger
Asst. Photo. Ed: H. Nick Morgan
Photographers: Peter Gould, Steve Kelly, John Viche, Steve Grossberg
Portrait Phot: Gerald Romanowski
Business Manager: Doug Wadden
Adv. Manager: Ed Simon
Production: Richard Boissonnault
Dewey Conley, Ed Simon
Proofreader: Martha-Jane Freeto
Advisor: Thomas J. O'Brien

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

Theta Xi Fraternity Presents

Sweetheart Ball 68



Darline Keely



Linda Enlund



Karen Foss



Kathy Bowles



Sharon Byers

Psychedelic Affair

Friday February 16th, 1968

8:30 to 12:30 Ritter Clark Gym



Overdue Draft Statement Causes Problems, Anxieties For Students

Washington (CPS) — Last fall, education officials were saying that chaos would result if President Johnson didn't act to clear up the uncertainties in the draft situation by the first of this year.

The first has come and gone, the White House is still silent on the draft, and graduate schools and potential grad students are seeing the first signs of the chaos that was predicted.

There are two major questions that still must be decided regarding the draft: the first is, how are the actual draftees to be selected from the pool of draft-eligible men; the second is, what academic fields, if any, are to be designated as providing draft deferments for those doing graduate work in them.

(Under the terms of the 1967 draft law, the National Security Council actually has the power to decide the second question. The Council includes high officials such as the Vice President and the Secretary of State, as well as the President. In fact, though, the President will undoubtedly make the final decision on both questions concerning the draft, if any decisions are made.)

Graduate school deans have been predicting that their incoming classes next fall would be made up primarily of veterans and women, since they assumed most graduating male seniors would be drafted. This prediction may turn out to be

true, but at this point there's no way of knowing, because the President hasn't yet said who he is going to draft.

Therefore, graduate schools which are beginning to make decisions on applicants can't tell whether or not the students they accept this spring will be coming in the fall.

A similar problem exists for students. College seniors and first-year grad students can't plan for future study until the government's draft policies are cleared up.

Speculation

At this point any speculation about what the White House will do must be very tentative, because there really is no way of knowing. There are, however, a few observations that can be made.

It appears that the President and other members of the National Security Council will not grant deferments to all grad students in the natural sciences, math and engineering.

On the RIT campus, Director of Veteran's Affairs, William Toporec, explained that the situation is much the same as explained in the accompanying article. He said that so far the "six criteria" undergrads should follow in order to obtain a 2-S deferment are still valid until word comes from the President.

Toporec emphasized the fact that the individual student is responsible for making appeals for draft exemptions: the Institute acts as a counselor in most matters concerning the Selective Service. "The school doesn't ask for a student's 2-S status, the student does," Toporec said.

The situation of graduate students is similarly unknown. Congress will decide their fate when the new draft legislation is released. Until then, if students have individual problems, or worries about the draft, they should see Toporec, or check the glass case in the main hall in the Eastman building.

Outburst

(Continued from page 2)

PRO AND CON

There are some advantages and disadvantages to this system. First, as the tuition increases the income of the student should also be increasing, thus he might be able to better pay for an increase in tuition later in his college life than at the beginning.

Also, if a student drops out of a program, half way through the program, he will miss the benefits of the guaranteed tuition program. Indeed, he will pay more than under the non-guaranteed tuition program.

The distinct advantage of this program is that a student would be able to determine exactly how much money he would have to pay for tuition during his stay at RIT. Thus the number of students who drop out of RIT after two or three years should be significantly reduced.

Even if the increases in tuition are not large enough to cause a student to drop out of RIT the increase might be disruptive to financial plans made by the student or his parents.

I'm sure there are many other advantages and disadvantages to this system. I hope you will give this matter some serious thought and vote wisely on this issue February 28th.

If you desire more information on this subject, contact your Senator or myself. Stop in the Student Union, some Monday or Tuesday afternoon and I'll be glad to talk to you.

Congressional Cutback

(Continued from Page 1)

spending — will approve many if any major budget increases.

Educators cite three reasons for their forecast that 1968 will be no better than 1967:

War Cuts '68 Budget

—The most important problem, observers agree, stems from the Johnson Administration's heavy escalation of the Vietnam war, which resulted in severe budget problems for the government. And as long as the war continues at the present level, education officials hold little hope for major new education programs in the federal level or adequate funding for existing ones.

However, these educators also emphasize that all federal programs — not just those for higher education — are suffering to pay for the war.

—Within the last year there have been several changes in the composition of the House Appropriations Subcommittee for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, the committee that approves funds for most higher education programs.



(Staff photo by Peter Gould)

Hot and Cold Running Students

Cleanliness may be next to godliness — but this is ridiculous!

Lately, the denizens of Kent Hall have been known to arise as early as 6:30 a.m. (that's even before the sun, for the information of those of us who never knew) for the express, if surprising purpose, of drenching their lissome young bodies under the Kent shower taps.

It seems that the recent cold snap isn't only in the air — but in the pipes also. Every day at approximately 3 p.m. the hallowed halls of Kent reverberate with outraged female squeals of icy indignation.

Apparently every day Kent Hall runs out of hot water.

The proper authorities have been notified according to one coed — meaning the Housing Office, but apparently nothing can be done right away.

Adding insult to icicle the girls

have been asked to clock the exact time the hot water turns off every day. This would seem to mean that the unlucky female, basking under the shower at the time of the big frost, should wrap a towel around her shivering blue form, stop the first wristwatch she sees and note the time of the cold snap in order to report it.

Meanwhile, the men are in hot water at Nathaniel Rochester Hall. It seems that every time someone uses any amount of cold water in, for instance, a sink — all the cold water shuts off in the men's showers.

Blue coeds and lobster red males may make an interesting color scheme but it doesn't say much for RIT's plumbing.

Maybe the guys and dolls could get together on this problem. Like the old lapel button once said, "Shower with a friend!"

Ski Buffs do it!



English Leather®

For men who want to be where the action is. Very schussy. Very masculine. ALL-PURPOSE LOTION. \$2.50, \$4.00, \$6.50. From the complete array of ENGLISH LEATHER men's toiletries.

A PRODUCT OF NEAL COMPANY, INC., NORTHVALE, N.J. 07047

Blow Yourself Up To POSTER SIZE

2 ft. x 3 ft. — only \$4.95 ppd.

Get your own BLO-UP Photo Poster. Send any Black and White or Color Photo from wallet size to 8 x 10, or any negative from 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 to 4 x 5 inches. We will send you a 2 ft. x 3 ft. BLO-UP.

JUMBO 3 ft. x 4 ft. — only \$7.95 ppd.

Send any Black and White or Color Photo from 4" x 5" to 8" x 10" or any negative 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 to 4" x 5", we will send you a 3 ft. x 4 ft. BLO-UP.

Any printed document can be made into giant size posters — diplomas, drawings, programs, pop-art, etc. No C.O.D.

Send Check or Money Order to
PHOENIX PRODUCTIONS, INC.
60 EAST 42ND ST.,
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

GET PAID TO HAVE FUN!!

Full time and part time help needed at
SHAKEYS PIZZA PARLOR

opening about March 1. . .

We are interested in men honest and reliable who want to work while having the time of their lives!

Contact Mr. Shapiro
3553 W. Henrietta Road
(old Lollipop Farm)
442-7520



(Staff photo by Bob Kiger)

DEMOLITION— Progress must go on but early in the morning it could unnerve a girl. The former Builders Exchange building behind the Kage was recently demolished giving some co-eds the un-easy feeling their building might be next. The ruins have provided a happy hunting ground for art students, and a sign reading, "new campus mock-up" appeared recently.

STUDENTS NIGHT

at

The Young Professionals

Rochesters largest singles club

Friday Feb. 9 — 9 p.m.

continuous entertainment

by

AMERICA'S CHILDREN

folk and rock recording artists

Town House

admission with student ID — \$1.00

Guys — Ties & Jackets

Reg. Adm. — \$2.00

Girls — Heels, etc.

Assistant Set

Dr. Norman A. Flanigan, international marketing manager for Consolidated Vacuum Corp., Rochester, has been appointed director of the Summer session here and assistant to the dean of its Evening College.

MA CAMPT'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

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

for Seniors and Graduates in MECHANICAL, AERONAUTICAL, ELECTRICAL, CHEMICAL, CIVIL, MARINE, INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING, PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY, METALLURGY, CERAMICS, MATHEMATICS, STATISTICS, COMPUTER SCIENCE, ENGINEERING SCIENCE, ENGINEERING MECHANICS

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Appointments should be made in advance through your College

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP.

U A

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SPECIALISTS IN POWER... POWER FOR PROPULSION—POWER FOR AUXILIARY SYSTEMS.
CURRENT UTILIZATIONS INCLUDE AIRCRAFT, MISSILES, SPACE VEHICLES, MARINE AND INDUSTRIAL APPLICATIONS.

in the news...

Snow Fling Set Tomorrow

Snow Fling, Alpha Phi Omega's winter carnival, is scheduled to kick-off tomorrow morning at the new campus. The event is open to all students and organizations.

Neal Illenberg, A Phi O Social Chairman, said the event was created to "help promote school spirit and to use the facilities at the new campus for a student event."

Weather permitting, events will include snow sculpture, a cross campus ski run, broom

hockey, snow chariot riot, and a rope struggle.

There will be bus transportation provided to the new campus, leaving at 12:15 p.m. tomorrow from the Kage. Earlier rides will be arranged by snow sculpture team members.

According to a fraternity spokesman, uncooperative weather is the only threat to the success of the event. Members of A Phi O will appear on the Weather Outside television show tonight with the final report on the event.

Witemeyer Honored at Buffalo

Stanley H. Witemeyer, director of the School of Art and Design, received the Distinguished Alumnus Award from State University of Buffalo during ceremonies in Buffalo.

The award is presented twice yearly at convocation exercises by the Buffalo State Alumni Association, for distinguished professional performance.

what's happening on campus

TODAY: Talisman "War of the Buttons" M-219 7&9:30 p.m.

TOMORROW: Talisman "Blue Angle" M-219 7&9:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega Snow Fling New Campus 12:00

SUNDAY: Student Christian Movement E-231 12:00—1 p.m. "What Does Student Senate Mean to You" WITR 7:30—8 p.m. Boswell "Happy Anniversary" 7:45, 9, and 10:15 p.m. College Union, Showtime "Rhino" M-219 8:00 p.m.

MONDAY: Student Senate Activities Center 7 p.m.

TUESDAY: ASTM meeting E-133 7:00—10:00 p.m.

NTTD Open House E-125 Activities hour

THURSDAY: Sports Car Club, Fencing Rm. 7—9 p.m. Glee Club, Students Act. Ctr. 6—9 p.m. WITR Staff Meeting 50 Main, Cafeteria 7—10 p.m. Beginning First Aid Course, Student Act. Ctr. 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY: Tehta Xi Beer blast, Gym 8—12 p.m. Talisman "Big Deal on Madonna Street" M-219 7&9:30 p.m.

about the town

cinema:

LYELL—"Carmen Baby"

STUTSON—"The Ballad Of Jodie"

STUDIO—"The Graduate"

REGENT—"Wait Until Dark"

FINE ARTS—"Cool Hand Luke"

LOEWS—"Valley Of The Dolls"

LITTLE—"Persona"

RIVIERA—"Happiest Millionaire"

CORONET—"Sand Pebbles"

STONERIDGE—"The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz"

PANORAMA—"Far From The Maddening Crowd"

theatre

"Sound Off '68" Drum Corps Tournament at the War Memorial, 8 p.m. Feb. 10th.

Rochester Chamber Orchestra at the Arts Center, Nazareth College, 4 p.m. Featuring music composed by Rossini, Mendelssohn, and others.

Philharmonic Series—Eleventh Concert at the Eastman Theatre, 8:15 p.m. Feb. 15th. Features will be music of Beethoven, aPrakofieff, and others.

galleries

Schuman Galleries—Feb. 10th a preview of a show to run from Feb. 12th—March 6. Consists of a Gallery Group Show, including among others Robert Conge and Fred Meyers, Professors at RIT's school of A&D.

Lincoln Rochester Trust, E. Main Street. A presentation of 14 recent works by B. Clippinger, an RIT Grad Student. Runs through Feb. 14th.



(Staff photo by Peter Gould)

EMOTIONS REIGN AFTER Tigers score in first period against Brockport State Sunday. Played at the Ritter Clark, Host Brockport downed the Brown and Orange 4-3.

Icemen (Ice) Crush Canton Tech; Fall Victim To Brockport State

In last week's hockey action RIT downed Canton Tech 9-5 but lost to a stubborn Brockport club 4-3.

Our Tigers rebounded from 3-1 and 5-3 deficits to gain a well-deserved 9-5 victory over Canton Tech a week ago Wednesday night. Canton started out fast with a goal at 4:48 of the first period but Ken Bokac tied it up with a pass from Barry Wharity at 7:49. For the rest of the period it was all Canton as the Tigers were unorganized. Canton scored at 9:30 and 13:52 with the latter being a rare penalty shot goal. In the second period the Tigers were a completely different team as they tied it up at three all with goals by Maynard Howe and Bill Sweeney at 1:10 and 4:03. Canton recovered almost immediately with two quick goals at 4:30 and 4:36 to build a 5-3 lead. Our Tigers started their big comeback at 11:06 when Howe slapped his second goal of the evening in and seven minutes later Dennis Lepley banged in the equalizer from close in as Bill Sweeney set him up perfectly. Howe had his hat trick and game winning goal at 19:57 of the period and it gave RIT a 6-5 lead.

In the third period it was clearly all RIT as the body checking and hard skating of our Tigers were wearing down Canton. Don Clark, who played his best game

of the season, scored at 4:13 against his former teammates to up the lead to 7-5. Bill Sweeney and Ken Vokac added insurance goals at 18:08 and 19:14 to close out the scoring at 9-5.

Mark Dougherty, who kicked out 29 shots, was called upon to make many difficult saves and played one of his best games of the season also against his former teammates. Steve Genaway made 35 saves for Canton and his fine goaltending kept his teammates in the games.

RIT's guns were silenced after 18:43 of the first period as Brockport out hustled, out shot, and out skated, and simply out played our injury riddled Tigers. Take no credit away from Brockport because they played one hellava game. RIT jumped out to a rapid one goal lead as Bob Westfall's "pass" wound up in the nets at only :56 of the first period. At 7:15, Sweeney scored RIT's second and his 11th of the season on a nifty breakaway. Brockport closed the gap to one goal at 14:42 but Jim Kells upped the RIT lead at 3-1 at 18:43 on a power play goal. That was it for RIT because after that first period it was all Brockport. Brockport scored at 6:14 and 8:55 to tie up the score at 3-3. In the third period Brockport scored the game winner at 8:08 as they trickled the puck off of Dougherty's pads. RIT

tried in vain to score the tying goal but Brockport's defense stiffened and our Tigers' shots were either blocked or shot wide.

Eleven penalties were called with only four going to our RIT.

Mark Dougherty came up with 28 saves and played a fine game as he stopped three breakaways. Terry Cleveland was called on to make only 11 saves for Brockport.

LOOSE PUCKS: Ken Vokac is working out with the Rochester Americans during the week. . . . club in penalties with 41 min-Barry Wharity is leading the uts. . . . Uniform replacements have arrived to replace the ones that were stolen. . . . League record is now 4-3. . . . Overall is 5-4. . . . Team travels to Canton tomorrow and Oswego on Tuesday. Home to Ithaca on Wednesday the 14th. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

IFC Sports

(Continued from page 8)

by hustling Joe Frank. Jerry Angelichio continued to pace Sigma Pi with 17 points with Joe Frank chipping in 10 and Lynn Fuller and Bob Coleman each adding nine. Norm Schoenberger took game honors for the Vikings with 18 points with Al Alaimo meshing 16.

Tiger Tracks

(Continued from page 8)

haven't heard that one. You would have to ask the team members. I doubt the administration would remove me anyway."

Alexander, who is also Athletic Director, related that he will step down as coach of the basketball team in the near future. "It is obvious why we hired Bill Carey (freshman basketball coach). He will take over when the time comes," remarked Alexander. "Obviously as our sports program expands I could not do both jobs."

Under Alexander many clubs have gained varsity status. A football club is in the making headed by Paul Grieco. Swimming will probably become a varsity sport in September. In the past few years hockey and lacrosse have gained varsity status. The department now has 12 varsity sports and 10 frosh programs.

In addition, a physical education program has become mandatory for first and second year full-time male and female students. All this, even though he will not admit it was without the total cooperation of the administration. When the phys. ed. program was added, he asked for three new coaches, he received one. Now, the staff numbers eight full-time coaches (including Alexander) and seven part time workers.

athletic scholarships. When asked if he were coaching at a larger

Alexander and his coaches operate without the benefit of school and showed a 3-11 record would the alumni have him fired, Alexander replied without hesitation, "Yes." But he pointed out, when they give you money they expect you to go out and get the material and produce winning teams.

Without a doubt, lack of athletic scholarships hinders the sports program. Next year Alexander hopes to start some sort of aid program with monies donated by the alumni. "The new campus has held this program up," he said. "After asking the alumni to contribute to the new campus you can't ask them for more money for sports."

These are the facts, now let the instigators of these rumors come forth and prove them wrong with concrete proof, not fallacies.

The defense rests its case.

(Sports Editor's Note: A staff member of WITR has stated that I have apologized for Philip J. Fraga's editorial to Coach Lou Alexander. This is not the case. I told Alexander that I do not totally agree with him (Fraga). I did apologize for a statement that appeared in Tiger Tales in last week's issue.)

Varsity BSK

(Continued from page 8)

Brockport Eagles Win

Brockport State handed RIT its ninth consecutive loss in basketball 87-83 at the Ritter-Clark gym Friday night.

The Eagle's Jim Scott led the winners with 22 points while teammate Al Silverman hit for 16, and 18 rebounds. Bill Argetsinger, Tom Marschner and Dick Arnold each tossed in 12, 11, and 10, respectively.

Rick Cetnar led the host team with 26, Robinson 24, Russell 12 and Len Caruso with 11. TIGER TALES: Lifetime record between Plattsburgh and RIT is 8-7. . . . RIT's victory was the first since Dec. 9. . . . Robin-

son's Average is 31.4, Cetnar's 20.58. . . . RIT leads all small College schools in free-throw shooting with 80 per cent. . . . Tonight RIT faces a tough Detroit Tech and tomorrow night Wayne State in Detroit. . . . Next home game for the Tigers is Feb. 27 against Buffalo State.

Banjo Players And Piano Players

wanted to play evenings at

Shakeys Pizza Parlor

3553 W. Henrietta Road.

Have fun and make good money.

Call Mr. Shapiro
442-7520

Lord Bupkis



REPORTER © 1968

2-9

by Folkman



Four Records Broken

Tigers Place Third In Meet

by Jim High

The Tigers opened their season in indoor track last Saturday by breaking four school records. The teams they competed against were the University of Rochester, Roberts Wesleyan, and the University of Buffalo. The Tigers placed third in the meet.

Records that were broken were the mile, the 45-yard high hurdles, the two-mile, and the 8-lap relay (slightly longer than a mile).

The mile and two-mile records were broken by freshman Dave Kosowski. In the frosh mile, Kosowski led for the entire race and finished with a 4:41.6 time to shave four seconds from the old school record. In the two-mile, frosh and varsity were run in one race. The winning time was 9:51.3 and gave Kosowski another school record, one almost a minute faster than the old record held by Dan Benz. Kosowski also placed first in the

frosh 1000 yard run and ran a leg of the 8-lap relay.

The 45-yard high hurdle was reset by Marty Hall, who took a second place in freshman competition. His time was 6.3 seconds. The old record was 6.5.

The fourth record to go was the 8-lap relay. In the last event of the day Dick Hennip, Joe Frank, Bill Fretz, and George Southworth ran for a second place and shaved a couple of seconds from the record. The record now stands at 3:47.5.

Earlier, Southworth placed first in the 600 with a 1:18.1 time and Fretz placed first in the varsity 1000. Hennip was third in 300 yard dash.

Other point scorers for the Orange and Brown were Ron Sorochin (V) who placed fourth in the high jump, Dan Bratton who took seconds in the frosh 1000 and two-mile, and Gerald Doody who was fourth in the freshman 45-yard high hurdles. The freshman relay team of Kosowski, Doody, Scott Ripley, and Greg Shields was second in the 8-lap relay.

Tomorrow the varsity and frosh will have their second meet of the indoor season when they go against competitors from Buffalo State, Brockport, and U.R. The meet will be at the U.R. field house.

Varsity Hoopsters Net 3rd Robinson, Cetnar Set Records

Co-captains Jim Robinson and Rick Cetnar set two records enroute to RIT's third victory in basketball. Plattsburgh State fell victim to Robinson's 48 point onslaught, while Cetnar aided the 115-107 cause with 17 assists.

The Ritter-Clark gym set the scene as the Brown and Orange recorded their first victory since early December. The Cardinals are now 8-9 while the Tigers are 3-11 with nine games remaining, six of them on the road.

Robinson meshed 21 field goals and six free throws from the charity line. With 1:20 remaining in the game he scored his 46th point to break his own scoring record.

Defensive play by Cetnar was a telling factor as he broke up many a play during Plattsburgh's attack. His offensive play was even more of a spectacle as the

6-0 senior handled the ball with the efficiency of a pro. His behind-the-back pass to Robinson received an enthusiastic response from the audience.

Mike Parker cleared the boards for the Brown and Orange when Ron Russell ran into foul trouble and finally fouled out with six minutes remaining. Parker scored nine points while Russell netted 14. Ron Landschoot connected for 12 while Cetnar had 24 for the Tigers.

The losers finished the game ahead of the Tigers in only one area: rebounding. The Cardinals retrieved 56 while the men from the concrete campus had 48.

High scorers for the Cardinals were Don Vanderwerker, Clarence Miller, Paul Heiner, Jack Hartpence with 23, 20, 20 and 18, respectively.

(Continued on page 7)

tiger tracks

By JACK KERNER and DICK SIENKIEWZ

Sitting across from us puffing on a Camel was Lou Alexander. His face lacked emotion even though the basketball squad had just snapped a nine game losing streak. They defeated Plattsburgh State 115-107.

This season has not been easy for Alexander. The squad has a 3-11 record and will have to win every game remaining to record a winning season. Last week an editorial appeared in the REPORTER calling for his removal as coach.

"I expected to be blasted sooner or later, but not as harshly," Alexander said. "Many of the charges in the editorial are completely false. Most of them probably came from a player riding the bench and this is not the person to get information from."

Alexander went on to say that he is not a Knute Rockne when it comes to halftime speeches. "Some of the talks are long and some are short," he continued. "It depends upon the time and situation."

We asked him about the team's poor record thus far.

"Right from the beginning we have had a problem with our lack of height," he offered. "Ron Russell is a good center but he runs into foul trouble almost every game. Mike Parker replaces him, but has hot and cold games. This is the reason for our second half collapses. No height," Alexander related.

Rumors have been all over the campus. The most ridiculous is that Alexander is paying All-American Jim Robinson to play. Others say the coach has favorites in Robinson and Rick Cetnar. "I didn't elect them captains, the team did," Alexander pointed out. "Some boys are easier to talk to than others," he continued. "A boy like Lyle Davis says little to me, I say little to him. It is his nature. I'm sure he doesn't dislike me, nor do I dislike him."

It was also rumored that a petition was to be circulated around the school by the team asking for Alexander's removal. Supposedly this was to be done without Cetnar or Robinson knowing of it. When questioned on this Alexander said, "I

IFC Basketball

by Barry Goldfarb

This past week's action saw TEP down AEPi 48-21, Phi Sigma Kappa rallied to defeat Triangle 40-26, and Sigma Pi momentum carried the residents of 30 Atkinson to a 49-41 victory over Theta Xi.

In the opener, the TEP Purples overwhelmed AEPi by unleashing a series of fast breaks that seem to be the best strategy to use against the slow Golden Lions. Traditionally a slow starting team, the Purples sustained a mild AEPi rally at the end of the first half to go on to the big 48-21 win. High man for the Purples was Stu Vogel with 17 followed by Rene Isadore with 13, and almost as many stolen passes. Walt Erickson was high for AEPi with a hard-earned 10 points.

The Big Red of Phi Sigma Kappa also got off to a slow start but rallied to defeat Triangle 40-26. Holding a meager 18-16 halftime lead, the Big Red, led by Chip Neuscheler and Bruce O'Palka each hitting seven points in the second half, managed to outlast their opponents. O'Palka was high man with 13 points, followed by Bill Bennick with eight. Brad Larson had another fine game for Triangle meshing 13 points followed by Bob Maynard with eight.

In the finale, unbeaten Sigma Pi came from behind to defeat Theta Xi 49-41. Theta Xi broke the game open in the first half to hold a 26-19 lead. Sigma Pi slowly chipped away at the lead to go ahead by five with two minutes remaining. The Vikings could not catch up, due primarily to a Sigma Pi scoring surge

(Continued on page 7)

Sports



(Staff photo by Nick Morgan)

RIT's varsity CHEERLEADERS IN COLOR—Pictured are this year's squad. Captain Nancy Synpner is pictured in the first row, far right. Their Inspirational cheers have sparked many a RIT victory this year.

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