

SA Race Underway - Second Team Will Run

A second ticket for the Feb. 28 Student Association election was nominated in Senate Monday, making a contest out of what appeared to be an uncontested election. James Bishop (BA 3) was nominated for president, and Sid Barsuk (BA 3) will be his running mate for the vice presidential post.

Bishop and Barsuk are opposing Greg Evans and Jack Campbell. Evans and Campbell were nominated for the executive positions at the previous Senate meeting.

When asked why he was running, Bishop stated "Student Association was in trouble," and ciation president and vice pres-

ident were scheduled to close on February 5, but due to the lack of a second ticket remained open until Monday. Nominations are now closed.

due to past experience "I felt I was qualified to help."

Nominations for Student Asso-

Senator Petitions

Petitions for Senate seats are

due Monday, according to the Election Board of Control. It was reported most departments have petitions in already, but some departments should have more. Petition deadlines may be extended for some departments if no candidates have filed by Monday.

Questions

Questions appearing on the ballot will concern both on and off-campus issues. There will be a question on football at RIT, an optional guaranteed tuition plan, a three part question on Vietnam, and a question on the legalization of marijuana. A pre-marital sex question was deleted.

PHYCHEDELIC
BEERBLAST
TONIGHT . . .

Reporter

HOW
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Volume XLIII—Number 15

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Friday, February 16, 1968

Senate Fails To Approve Second Medical Motion

A proposal for a \$10 per quarter medical fee was indefinitely tabled by Senate Monday following debate. This is the second medical fee the legislative body failed to approve.

Chairman of Senate's Medical Committee Michael DeSantis based the fee on a plan drawn up by former RIT physician Victor Murphy. De Santis also tried to provide flexibility for co-op students medical requirements.

The resolution was apparently tabled because it carried no statement of what services would be offered by the \$30 plan.

DeSantis feels there will be an increase of the medical service at RIT, and a resulting fee no matter what action Senate takes.

The expense of the health services now are covered by tuition.

Not Necessary IOHA DEFENSE

A delegation from the Independent Organization Housing Association (IOHA) was in the audience at Senate Monday, apparently to defend their organization, but the need never arose.

It had been rumored that someone or an organization was planning to ask the IOHA constitution be revoked, but no resolutions to that effect were introduced in Senate.

The IOHA organized to provide a housing governing body for organizations that wish to live as a unit.

Jim Wiley, president of the Mens Residence Hall Association, the "idea of IOHA is basically sound" and the members are "able to control themselves better than MRHA." Wiley said the "Residence Halls Officers Council (RHOC) should recognize IOHA as a separate housing association and ask that they join RHOC in the near future."

Miss Molinari, director of housing, stated that IOHA "needs to have a much closer tie to MRHA."

BOSWELL

The Student Christian Movement received \$1000 from Student Association for capital expenses of the Boswell coffee house. The Boswell is a project of the campus religious organizations.

SPRING WEEKEND

It was reported that the Spring Weekend Committee has obtained entertainment for the May weekend. Tom Staab, College Union Senator, said that the majority of the weekend events will be held at the new campus. Staab was reporting to Senate on College Union activities.

STUDENT RIGHTS

The joint statement on student rights, written by five national organizations last summer, with minor changes was sent to the presidents cabinet for consideration. The cabinet report on the statement is due Monday.



Newsman—John Scali, ABC news correspondent will speak here tuesday.

Scali, Newsman — Diplomat Will Speak Here Tuesday

By Neil Shapiro
Feature Editor

John Scali, State Department correspondent for ABC News and "anchorman" for the TV series "ABC Scope: The Vietnam War," will speak here during the Activities Hour of Tuesday, February 20. Scali has been internationally recognized as being one of the men who prevented the Cuban Missile Crisis from turning into a worldwide nuclear holocaust. At the request of the late John Kennedy, he served as a secret liaison between Russia and the United States during the crisis—

greatest newstory of all time for the benefit of his nation's security.

A top State Department official disclosed Scali's role when he resigned during August of 1964.

Honoring his behind the scenes role, the Overseas Press Club presented him with a special award for "distinguished reporting of foreign news."

The Associated Federation of Television and Radio Artists has created the "John Scali Award" that is presented yearly to the newsman who best displays the (Continued on page 5)

Co-op Housing Policy Confirmed

The housing policy concerning co-op students states that students will be released from requirements for the quarters spent on "block," but will be required to live on campus during school quarters, according to

Deanne Molinari, Director of Housing.

The policy, stated in a letter to the Complaints Committee of Student Senate, has been confirmed by Miss Molinari.

Block students who wish to live

in residence halls may do so, but the housing office requires advance notice. Special food service arrangements can be made for block students.

The letter stated that students on block could live off campus because of the lack of adequate transportation to downtown Rochester. It has unofficially been reported that fourth and fifth year, and co-op students will not be required to live on campus next year.

Housing Policy Due This Month

General Institute housing policy should be released by the end of this month, according to Deanne Molinari, Director of Housing. The policy was originally scheduled for release late this month.

Miss Molinari when asked about the delay said the housing office is "keeping an eye on construction." She said there is no specific problem with the dorm construction, but progress is generally slow.

The director said housing is also working with food services to get an indication of meal plans. The current policy is that all students living in the residence halls are also required to participate in the meal plan.



(Staff photo by Peter Gould)

Field Trip- Bev Linton, secretary to Student Activities Director A. Stephen Walls, arrived at the activities center Monday to discover her office missing. A quick search of the building located the office, neatly arranged in a tent set up in the activities center auditorium.

editorials

undemocratic guaranteed tuition plan

In the debates and discussions on guaranteed tuition that have taken place during the last few months, new and important concepts have been stated and explained. The tuition system seems more complex than originally conceived.

At first glance a guaranteed tuition program looks good and sounds as if it would benefit the students. However there are some flaws in it.

To begin with, the plan is rather undemocratic. It could result in a practice of the Institute raising its tuition without opposition, because those who are affected by the next increase are not on campus and therefore would have no voice in the action. Consequently, the administration could raise tuition periodically since the students then attending the Institute would not be affected and probably would have little reason to complain.

Conversely, it is unjust to raise tuition for juniors and seniors who are fairly well committed for their remaining quarters. But at least they would have a say in any tuition increase, provided they have the proper student leadership. These upperclassmen are there to exert pressure against a tuition increase if they decide that action is in the best interests of the Institute and its students. (This newspaper would not support opposition to a tuition increase if RIT were in a situation of either raising tuition or facing state control. There are numerous advantages in a private non-profitmaking college.)

Perhaps the best plan on a guaranteed tuition system is the one in effect at Rockford College in Rockford, Ill. The plan allows the student or his parents to contact with the college for the program's length a payment system that is at a guaranteed level. A slightly higher than current fee is paid the first year and lesser amounts each succeeding year, so that the average charge is the current rate. Students who do not choose the plan will simply pay the charges that are fixed in advance by the college's Board of Trustees, as with normal tuition procedure. Such a plan then is optional and gives the student a chance to insure his tuition if he cares to.

This type of tuition option may very well serve the needs of our campus. The REPORTER backs a guaranteed tuition plan that is optional, rather than a plan that allows no student decisionmaking. Look for this issue on the February 28th ballot and vote YES for optional guaranteed tuition. PJF

election — a contest?

With Monday night's nomination of Jim Bishop and Sid Barsuk for the Student Association executive offices, our student elections were salvaged from the mediocrity of non-opposition.

Bishop and Barsuk are to be highly commended for accepting the challenge of the campaign and possibly of the positions themselves.

The editors are looking forward to the campaign and election day. It is expected that the candidates will clearly grasp the problems that face the student government and propose the necessary changes and solutions in their platforms. However, we would remind the office-seekers that a campaign similar to the farce that was waged last year cannot be accepted by this student community.

The positions of president and vice-president are too vital, too meaningful, to be won solely by poster attacks and slogans. To aspire to the highest student offices at this college requires a great deal more maturity than was shown during last year's campaign.

Good luck gentlemen and as the now defunct Student Advocate said last year, "The election fun has just begun." PJF

REPORTER

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

letters to the editor

I'm Disgusted

Ed. Note: Mr. Dodd's letter is a copy of a letter he sent to Dr. Mark Ellingson, President of the Institute.

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter after giving the matter at hand considerable thought. I am disgusted with the faculty and administration, of RIT. I am frustrated beyond belief by the complete lack of consideration given to the student. We are literally forgotten beings at RIT.

I am a senior in the Photography course, and I am disappointed in the General Studies Dept. a situation which is indicative of the entire mess. Seniors can elect which G.S. courses they wish to take by

handing in a written sheet so stating. However, 2e in photography have never been given a course which we have asked for. They are always full.

My first quarter this year I was told that that course was full and to take another. This I did. Second quarter I asked for Personal Finance, and was told that it was full. We talked to the photography dept. head and he assured us something would be done. G.S. said the course would be offered third quarter. Now we are registering for the third quarter's electives. There is no personal finance, despite interest in the photo dept. to have a whole sec class of people. Then Speech, full. Astro,omy, full.

What kind of a race am I in that I must compete with others just to get into a class for which I am paying tuition. I find almost without exception that the entire fourth year photography class is of a similar mind. We all have been told that this or that course is full. Better request another. Despite promises and pleas we get nowhere. I turn in a request to the general studies dept. and they tell me it is up to photography to make the request for extra classes, and in talking to photography they tell me that it is the fault of the general studies dept.

I ask you? Who is the loser. Myself and my classmates who are made to bend to the stupidity of this school and its inner struggles for who does what to whom. I am tired of being told that a class is full. I am tired of being required to take courses which in the consensus of my classes opinion are a waste of time. I am tired of teachers who say to a class that I do not care what you think, you will take what we give you or get out. This has actually happened to me. Why? I wonder if anyone is aware of the animosity that is being created by the continuation of such ridiculous practices as the aforementioned.

M. Reynolds Dodd
(Ph 4)

Miss RIT Voting

Dear Editor:

It needs no mention that the award for Mr. Campus, Miss RIT is perhaps the highest recognition students may receive for service to their school. The fact that the students receiving the award are voted upon by the student body makes this recognition even more significant. The award is for service to the Institute and student degree of activity and interest is extracurricular activities. Therefore Spring Weekend Committee feels that academics are not part of the criteria for this award. Mr. Campus, Mr. RIT are the highest non-academic awards a student can receive.

Yet academic achievement does enter the picture. A student on probation cannot be elected Mr. Campus or Miss RIT. One quarter of probation out of four years at RIT can disqualify a student. Therefore Spring Weekend Committee seeks student support in order to facilitate a change of policy. It is our intention to petition the administrative committee of the Institute for a change in policy. Very soon students will be circulating petitions seeking student signatures. For this change to go through, many students' signatures are necessary.

William Heimbach
Chairman Spring Weekend 1968



Untapped RIT

Dear Editor:

I was delighted to find Jim Sutherland Speaking Up for creative writing at RIT. I share his interest and concern triply—as Chairman of Language and Literature, as Advisor to Symposium, and as an almost daily writer myself. (I had a poem accepted for publication the day his comments appeared.)

May I suggest five ways aimed, at present, to tap the "untapped pool of what could be good creative writing students at RIT": (1) through the Language and Thought course which seeks to cultivate meaningful reading and writing; (2) through experience with the great tradition of belles lettres in our Literature course and in a rather comprehensive set of Literature electives — good creative writers are or have been wide and careful readers; (3) through working on creative writing in the workshops with the members of the Literature faculty of the College of General Studies under its independent study arrangements; (4) through the 'Wordshop' sessions sponsored by Symposium and me on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Room 2, Student Activities Center; (5) through the test-by-fire (See Re-

porter, February 2 & 9!) of publishing in Symposium.

What for the future? Two new possibilities for budding writers are (1) I will critique any piece submitted to Symposium, although I do not make the choices for that student publication; (2) my next elective, hopefully next year and thereafter, will be a creative writing course. (A number of published pieces emerged from similar day and evening courses that I taught for several years.)

Finally, it is not that RIT over-emphasizes the visual arts, but rather that it has not yet brought the verbal arts into a comparable position.

Come on along!

Robert G. Koch General Studies

EDITORIAL PAGE POLICY

The REPORTER welcomes dissent and encourages all students, faculty members, administrators, and Institute employees to express their opinions in writing.

The REPORTER's editorial pages are an open forum in which such articles may be published. Conformity to REPORTER editorial policy, Institute policy or the "mainstream of American thought" will never be used to judge submitted material.

Letters to the editor, which may be rebuttals to previous articles or any short, opinionated articles will be printed in the "Letters" column. Letters must be typed, double spaced and signed by the author. However, author's names will be withheld by request. The editor's reserve the right to edit for clarity, repetition, length or libel.

Skirting the Issues

By Olga Horobej

Here's some advice for those of you who didn't get any Valentine's Day cards this past Wednesday.

First of all, don't cry! There are plenty of other girls who didn't either. Following are some steps to take to insure your getting cards next year.

1. Send your Valentine cards out by the end of January. There will be some people who'll feel they simply must reciprocate.

2. Hint to about 50 people that you intend sending them cards. At least 10 of them will respond.

3. Complain a week ahead of time to anyone who will listen about how you're not going to get any Valentine's Day cards. Mope and cry of how this will damage your ego permanently. One week will be enough time for someone who listened to get you a card. Don't start any earlier or they'll forget.

4. Agree with some friends to

exchange cards. This may remind you of grade school but you're getting Valentine's cards, aren't you?

5. Get engaged. Your fiancé will definitely have to send you a card. In fact, you'll most likely get candy and flowers too.

6. Invent a Valentine machine. All you'll have to do is deposit a quarter and a friendly, signed Valentine card will drop out. And just think; if you could market the machine, you'll make a fortune. After all there are plenty of people in the same boat.

7. As a last resort, you can address some cards to yourself about the middle of January. Stamp the cards and put them with a bunch of other letters that are to be mailed. A week before Valentine's Day, drop them in the mail box. So much time will have elapsed, you'll have forgotten that you sent them to yourself.

Checkmate

by Athos, Porthos, Aramis and D'Artagnan

Fraternity pledging is now going full tilt. For the pledges themselves, the honeymoon has been over for quite sometime now and those who have not as yet dropped out of their respective pledging programs, face a rough gambit. Especially since most of the frats make a habit of ignoring IFC pledging rules. This column has contacted several fraternities of dubious practice and in each case they denied any charges of IFC infractions, in fact, in one case more offense was taken at our lack of tact than at the actual charges we made. Of course, maybe the peerless Greeks are unaware of IFC rules, so just for the record, here they are: "Hours of pledging are: Monday - Thursday 6 a.m. to 12 p.m. Friday-Saturday 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Sundays, no pledging. No line-ups after times specified unless permission is gotten from Ron Antos. Asking for a line-up after these hours must be submitted in writing to Mr. Strader from 8-2 p.m. or to Ron from 8-11 (phone no. 328-6894)."

The above mentioned was quoted verbatim from the Jan. 25 meeting minutes of IFC. Needless to say that if fraternities do not get the required permission to hold marathon lineups, IFC will have to enforce its rules. Only then will we know if IFC can do anything else besides organize football and basketball games.

WTR radio has a problem. Nobody, save a few girls in the Kage, listen to it. The station doesn't come through the NRH wall boxes anymore because some imbecile tried to plug in an extra speaker into one of them and blew all the circuits. It's really too bad because though the daytime shows seem to be over-run with goof-off the Impact news staff that functions from 6 p.m. on is really

quite comprehensive. At least it is making an honest effort to bring campus news, as well as world and national news to the listening (or unlistening) ears of the RIT student body.

Starting with absolutely nothing at the beginning of the quarter except for a desk and a teletype (they didn't even have a typewriter), they have since built up a fast moving and well organized news complex. Yes, some of the newsmen may sound a little unprofessional, but at least they are worthwhile. News Director Tom Donovan and his assistant Mike DeSantis have done a great deal to make the radio station something more than a haven for freshman hacks. It seems too bad that most of their effort has been made in vain.

Can farmer Staab find his barn? That's the question floating around the College Union Board these days. C. U. Senator Tom Staab is in charge of a committee to procure an old cow barn on the Henrietta campus to be used for such student activities as beer blasts and concerts. The whole project runs in the neighborhood of 40 to 60 thousand dollars and Webster Staab can stop talking long enough to do something about the idea. A new breed of cattle will be moving in shortly, and time is running out.

And while we're on the College Union Board, let's ask Miss Gerhardt one question. Why did it take the board two hours and ten minutes to get through committee reports the other night? Could it be due to your well known astuteness in leadership? All this reminds us of something the late Fred Allen once said. "A committee is a gathering of important people who singly can do nothing, nothing can be done."

letters to the editor

War Opinion

Dear Editor:

The actual war situation as it exists today shows that prayers, demonstrations and vigils, can NOT end war.

Wars have economic causes and must be attacked economically by removing the economic base for war.

The private property and class ruled society that produces the cause of war must be ended and be replaced, as the SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY teaches, by the Socialist society that gives everyone a stake in peace.

The great need of the hour is for the acceptance of Socialism as the solution to war and the other evil products of class society.

Nathan Pressman
(Member of the Socialist Labor Party)

Congratulations

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate you on your recent issues. They are a definite improvement over the past.

I would like to see an increase in the amount of art work published, if this would be at all possible.

Peter Cook

Likes Checkmate

Dear Editor:

I have avidly been reading *Checkmate* articles since their conception. I find the material new and interesting each week. All of the subjects covered by *Checkmate's* writer are selected and geared to student interest.

Unlike much of the material in the *Reporter*, *Checkmate* blends witty sarcasm and creative commentary.

The anonymous authors draw me to a diligent search for the
(Continued on page 5)

The Firing Line

by Nell Shapiro

Note: Fortunately, the following is fiction — but can we rule out the probability?

FADE-IN: Lucy, a young sixteen year old is walking home from a friend's house. It's beginning to grow dark, but there is a full moon and Lucy isn't very badly worried. After all, she's only sixteen—and the world is still young. She decides to take a shortcut, and enters an alley near her home.

FADE-OUT and DISSOLVE to The Thruway. Specifically, the interior of a police patrol vehicle. There are two police in the front seat. Both are beginning to tend towards fat, and although it's a six passenger car, things are fairly tight.

1st Cop: "Goddam speeders."

2nd Cop: (Happily) Yeah, goddam speeders. (A small drop of saliva forms at the corner of his mouth and drips onto the dashboard.)

FADE-OUT and CUT to the Alley. Lucy nervously looks over her shoulder. There is a shadow on one of the brick walls. An ugly shadow. It seems to be stalking her. She begins to run. Another shadow appears in front of her. She begins to scream.

DISSOLVE to Thruway. The two cops are in hot pursuit of a speeder. Sirens and lights. The car pulls over to the curb. Police car pulls up along side. The driver leaves the stopped car. One cop leaves patrol vehicle and begins to look over the stopped car, while the other begins to write out a ticket.

FADE-OUT and FADE-IN to Alley. Moonlight glinting on drawn knives. Lucy screams — but is pulled down out of range of camera one. Ripping, tearing, grunting noises fill the sound track as we once again;

FADE-OUT and PAN back to our two friends in blue.

1st Cop: (Holding something in his hands) Look, look!"

2nd Cop: "Would you shut the

hell up, I'm trying to write a ticket. We have a quota to meet you know. (Gruffly)"

1st Cop: "Marijuana!"

All at once, in a psychedelic blur of color, the figures grow dim and are replaced by a number of different scenes all tending to blur one into the other. In one, both receiving gold medals from their commanding cop — which they immediately paste on their foreheads. In another, thousands of tiny school children are running about laughing and smiling. They carry banners reading "Police Appreciation Day is Keen." In yet another the cops are being interviewed by reporters of the *Christian Science Monitor*. One Cop is being congratulated by them for saving the community from an epidemic of dope fiends.

Suddenly, in a kaleidoscopic flash of blue the imaginary scenes disappear from the screen. A shrill beeping noise is heard emanating from the patrol car's two-way radio.

1st Cop: "Now what?" (He's fondling the packets of Mary-Jane and keeping his revolver pointed at the head of the small Puerto-Rican who was driving the car.)

2nd Cop: "Trouble on Main Street."

1st Cop: "They'll send someone else. Besides, look at all this marijuana. (A look of beautification crosses his flabby features). We'll be promoted!!!"

FADE-OUT and CUT to the alley. Camera pans in on a close-up of Lucy's body. It is unrecognizable. Her clothing is in a bloodied heap beside her, and the sound track picks up the fading sound of running footsteps leaving the alley.

FADE-OUT and FADE-IN to copies of the daily newspaper flowing from the presses. The headlines read, "Courageous Officers Capture Smuggler." There is also a picture of the mayor beneath the article. The mayor is smiling.

FADE-OUT to BLACK.

INSIDE ENTERTAINMENT

Miriam Makeba and Oscar Peterson Trio

by Alan Horowitz

South African songstress, Miriam Makeba, and jazz musician Oscar Peterson and his trio will join forces next Saturday night at the Eastman Theatre, to present an evening of unforgettable entertainment.

The fascination of her eloquent voice, the warmth of her quiet humility, and the charm of her personality have combined to make Miriam Makeba the first South African songstress to attain international stardom.

She has been referred to as a "high voltage star," "a totally untutored performer with stark simplicity of a primitive style and a natural feeling for the jazz idiom."

Her repertoire, ranging from songs in Zulu, Swazi, Xosa,

Sotho and Shangaan language and dialects to melodies sung in Spanish, Hebrew, Portuguese, Yiddish, Indonesian and English, often features one of the most spectacular vocal effects in contemporary music, her famous Xosa click songs.

The international spread of jazz has certainly been a result of Oscar Peterson's astounding performances throughout the world. His style of playing confirms the suspicion among many jazz fans of all ages that although jazz may often express plaintiveness and sorrow, and rightly so, it's major emphasis is exuberance and joy.

Peterson's music is an exciting, pulsating rhythm carrying the melodic message that gives

his piano interpretations a unique sound unforgettable to the listener.

The Cultural Committee has purchased 20 loge seats which they will sell to the student body on a first come, first served basis for the discount price of \$2. These tickets can be obtained at the Student Union now.

The Rochester Philharmonic will perform its fourth concert in its Mozart Series on Sunday, February 25th. Laszlo Somogyi will conduct Lynne Ellesler and William Flick in excerpts from "The Marriage of Figaro," and "Don Giovanni." Symphonie No. 41 ("Jupiter") will also be on the program. Tickets are available at the Nazareth Arts Center.



(Staff photo by Bernie Laramie)
DESPAIR—A Main Street apartment resident watches in despair as his belongings are thrown into the street by city



(Staff photo by John Viche)
firemen. The smokey blaze, in a building adjacent to the Past Time bar, was confined to the second floor.

Director Defended

'A Man of Dedication'

by Jim Sutherland

"In the last few weeks, Mr. Toporcer has been harshly, and unnecessarily criticized," said A. Stephen Walls, Director of Student Activities, in a recent interview.

Walls defended the Director of Veteran's Affairs, as "a man dedicated to serving the students, helping them with draft problems, and assisting those on the GI Bill with their paperwork." Students should remember, he said, that Toporcer must process an immense amount of government forms, as well as provide Selective Service counseling for RIT males.

"Of course he makes a few mistakes, we all do, but most of his problems begin with students who don't care. Students who fill out their yellow SS 109 incompletely, who disregard folder notices, letters, bulletin-board announcements — they don't care until the ax falls."

Walls had been Toporcer's assistant for several years before assuming his present post, and recalled that "draft boards are not all alike, as some students assume. The personnel differs greatly from one board to another, and each one has its own idea on just how 2-S appeals should be handled."

"Toporcer has plenty of work in addition to the Selective Service. Frequently he must be at the Evening College office, to keep track of the hundreds of night students who are veterans under the GI Bill," Walls replied to the charges that Toporcer isn't in his office when they "drop in" for a talk.

"He's been of great service to many thousands of students, his record shows he doesn't deserve the criticism some people have leveled at him lately," Walls concluded.

GET Initiates

Gamma Epsilon Tau printing fraternity initiated 14 pledges into their brotherhood recently. Those initiated were: George Barnes, Stewart Berman, Bill Billings, Peter Champagne, Tom Edwards, Frank Garufi, Bruce Hack, Michael Kleper, John Lawrence, Tim Molgaard, Jim Otis, Jim Ressler, A. Ann Richardson, and Walt Zawacki.

The ceremony, which took place in the Pioneer Room of NRH, was conducted by Tom Williams, vice president of the fraternity.

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NTID Budget Deferred

by Jim Sutherland

The budget for the National Technical Institute for the Deaf recommended by the Department of Health Education and Welfare, has been submitted to the Bureau of the Budget. According to Dr. D. Robert Frisina, Vice President of RIT in charge of the NTID, "construction funds for the buildings to be located at the new campus have been deferred awaiting official action."

Frisina emphasized that the fund deferral would not have detrimental effect on NTID operations next year because architectural renderings have not been completed. He said NTID will, "continue with its plans for the initial enrollment of 100 students next September," as well as the

summer orientation courses, and other programs already scheduled.

The NTID was established by an act of Congress (Public Law no. 89-36) and its budget comes directly from congressional appropriations. If the need for the construction funds comes before the next fiscal year the Department of Health, Education and Welfare can appeal for the money.

"For the present time, we will continue with architectural designs for the new NTID buildings leading to construction documents. There will be plenty to do in program development even without the building blueprints," Frisina said.

VIETNAM

Negotiations Are Solution

U.S. Senator Robert Kennedy (D.-N.Y.)

As we have known for over two years, a negotiated settlement is the only satisfactory resolution to this war. Only such negotiations could allow us to end the fighting without precipitate withdrawal; to avoid the progressive destruction and weakening of South Vietnam, and end the drain on our own energies and resources, without great damage to our position in Asia and the World. I urge in the winter of 1967 that the bombing of North Vietnam be halted, since our adversaries had then clearly indicated that negotiations would follow such a halt. It is now far less certain that a bombing halt, or other action on our part would bring our adversaries to the conference table. Nevertheless I continue to believe that the effort should be made — especially since the Secretary of Defense has told us that it cannot halt the infiltration of men and the small amounts of supplies that the Communist forces in the South require.

Negotiations, of course, could not be an answer in themselves, but only a possible way to seek a peaceful solution. What we must seek at any negotiations is the self-determination of the people of Vietnam — including not only the present government, but also those many Vietnamese, communist and non-communist, who are not now represented in it. Only when all political elements in Vietnam are able peacefully to seek a share of power and responsibility, preferably through free elections, will there be peace in Vietnam. This we must make clear — to our friends and adversaries alike — including direct negotiations with the Viet Cong, our opponents in the field throughout most of Vietnam.

Whether or not we can achieve negotiations now, however, there is much else we can do, beginning with a change in attitude. We must recognize, as President Kennedy said in 1963, that "It is their war. They are the ones who have to win or lose it. We can help them, we can give them equipment, we can send our men out there as advisers, but they have to win it, the people of Vietnam, against the Communists." This means that the Vietnamese themselves must do far more toward a serious program of social reform, to eliminate the oppression and corruption that have alienated so many of their people. It means that the South Vietnamese Army must take back a far greater burden of the military struggle, instead of leaving that struggle to American soldiers and marines. We could thus serve our stated objectives, while conserving and protecting Americans, and assuring real security in the important areas of the country now under our control.

Such a course, limiting our own costs, while making a sincere effort to reach negotiations, is in my judgement our best hope in Vietnam.

Lord Bupkis



by Folkman



letters to the editor

(Continued from page 3)
column in each issue. This last issue I was very disappointed in not finding it. I would like to know why it was not in. Can you answer another question? Who in the name of the Graphic mark (sic) and toilet seats are these guys?

I'm sure that the RIT student body would be extremely interested to know who these individuals are and their sources of information. These guys are damn good and I would like to know why they hide behind phony names.

In conclusion and not related to Checkmate, I'd like to see "want ads" and a section on job opportunities and sales sources. This could be a great service to students.

Robert B. Lipton (Pr 1)

Symposium

Dear Editor:

If you are sincerely disappointed in the literary and photographic content of Symposium, you

have at least four constructive steps to take:

(1) Help recruit writers and photographers for the next issue. The deadline was Feb. 13, but the publisher and editor assure me that they will consider additional pieces that you are able to flush out by early next week.

(2) Help recruit growing writers for the creative writing critiques and discussions at the Wednesday evening "Workshops," Room 2, Student Activities Center, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

(3) Help publish subsequent issues of Symposium. Staff meetings are held every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

(4) Read my letter elsewhere in these columns in response to Jim Sutherland's Speaking UP column.

If you are not constructively disappointed, how about meeting the present staff on the field of honor — say, moldy marshmallows at five paces.

Robert G. Koch,
Advisor, Symposium

Not Needed

Dear Editor:

Your apology for the use of a certain "off color" word was utterly ridiculous. If the Reporter is going to print an article, you should first consider the consequences and then make your final decision. Your apology made you and the Reporter look extremely poor.

Ed Ernst (El 1)

College Union Coffee House Circuit

presents

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2 shows per night

Ritskeller Dining Room

Adm. .50

Feb. 26 to March 1

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3553 W. Henrietta Road
(old Lollypop Farm)
or call 442-7520

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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

WED. & THURS., FEB. 21 & 22

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

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SPECIALISTS IN POWER... POWER FOR PROPULSION—POWER FOR AUXILIARY SYSTEMS.
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Bethel Students Find Release

(ACP) — You could put your gripe in the student government's suggestion box or write a letter to the editor of the college paper. Or you could tell it to the world on a soapbox.

But at Bethel College in Newton, Kan., the Collegian reports, you go to an old storage room in the southeast corner of the student union.

It's a "hostility room," where

students release their hostilities (and entertain themselves and hers) by writing on the paper-covered walls.

Lighted with red and blue lights, the room is even furnished with a step ladder so every bit of available space can be used.

It was the first step in a student government project to improve communication with the student body.

Scali

(Continued from page 1)

qualities of restraint and worthiness that Scali did during the crisis.

Scali has been with ABC since 1961, after 17 years experience as a diplomat and correspondent with the Associated Press. He is a native of Canton, Ohio.

Scali has also been accredited with his unique role as a negotiator for the United States during the Cuban missile crisis of October, 1962. Appointed directly by February 1961, after 17 years as correspondent of AP. A graduate President Kennedy, Scali kept his role secret, surrendering one of

the great newsbeats of all time. Not until his resignation in August 1964, from the State Department was his role revealed by a top official.

For his work as a diplomat and a news correspondent, Scali has been aluded by high officials of the United States Government and been given numerous awards and citations.

Scali joined the ABC News in February 1961 after 17 years as pendent with the AP. A graduate of Boston University, he began his reporting with the Boston Herald. He then joined the Boston Bureau of United Press, switched to the AP in Washington afterward to during World War II. He was born in Canton, Ohio.

Spring Weekend HAS Entertainment

Get With It!

Become involved, get with the college scene, apply for a position on your student newspaper.

New staff members assume the Reporter's operations for the 68-69 year with the first issue of the spring quarter.

All applicants will be interviewed by the paper's executive committee.

Positions available are:

Editor & General Manager
Managing Editor
Business Manager
Circulation Manager
Compositors
Reporters
Photographers

Name _____ Year & Dept. _____
Campus Address _____
Telephone _____
Position Desired _____
Please submit applications by Monday, Feb. 19

in the news...

Theta Xi Kicks Off Sweetheart Tonight

Theta Xi will hold its annual Sweetheart Weekend beginning tonight, with a Beer Blast open to all.

According to Edward Russo, the Brotherhood has decided to run something different this year. The Beer Blast will be held in the gym as usual, but will be designed as a psychedelic haven. The walls will be completely black and the ceiling will have a parachute effect offsetting the black with a bluish color. The lights will be turned down and strobe lights, slide projectors, and movie pro-

jectors will shine on the dancers and the band to complete the required effect. Dancing will be to the music of "The New Idea." Purses will be checked at the door upon request, to avoid loss.

On Saturday, TX will have an alumni game at the gym. A cocktail party will be held, followed by the fraternity's formal which will be held at the Holiday Inn on Ridge Rd.

On Sunday the Greeks will hold another cocktail party at the Island Valley Country Club.

MSU Alters Pregnancy Regulations

East Lansing, Mich. (CPS) — The board of Michigan State University's Student Association has voted to change a school regulation that pregnant coeds must be dismissed after four and one-half months of pregnancy.

It has also decided that the nobility of her physician, rather than the university.

The board's action will not be proved by the Faculty Committee university policy until ap-

tification of unmarried girls' tee on Student Affairs and the vice president for student affairs.

Under the board's new policy, the question of whether or not a pregnant coed will be allowed to remain in school will be up to her doctor. The policy also recommends that pregnant girls be put under the care of private doctors rather than the university physicians.

Assistant Scoutmaster Needed By Boys

Scout Troop 38 sponsored by the RIT Chapel has been in existence for over 50 years. John Freer, a senior in Photography, has been acting as the assistant scoutmaster for the past four years.

Upon Mr. Freer's graduation from RIT the troop will be in need of another assistant scoutmaster. Anyone who might be interested in working in such a position may inquire at the Chapel.

College Union Court Seat is Vacant

Sue Gerhardt has announced that there is a vacancy on the College Union Court. Any student

interested in becoming a member should contact Miss Gerhardt, College Union Director.

NTID Programs Are Beginning

By Alison Adams
Reporter Staff Writer

Dr. Robert Frisina, Vice-President of NTID celebrated his first year at RIT recently. In the past year many advances have been made and now Dr. Frisina and his staff are looking forward to September for the beginning of the NTID Interim Program.

Last week was the first week of NTID Orientation classes. There are three sections, meeting twice weekly. Frisina and Bill Williams spoke and Dr. Ross Stuckless, Robert Gates and Robert Panara taught finger spelling.

In addition to NTID staff, guest speakers will be featured in open sessions during activities hours on February 27. These sessions are open to all students and faculty.

On February 27, Harold Mowl, a young deaf man enrolled in Bethany College, Pa., will speak on his experiences as a college student, providing an insight into the problems encountered by a deaf person.

NTID has a Summer Faculty Program planned. Teachers from all colleges at RIT will participate. The teachers attending have volunteered, and their departments are going to release them for six weeks of full time training. Most of the professors enrolled are professors who will be coming in contact with the freshmen.

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

WHAT'S HAPPENING

on campus

TODAY:

- *Theta Xi Beerblast*—8:30 p.m. at the Ritter Clark gym.
- *Talisman* — "Big Deal on Madonna Street," M219 at 7 & 9:30 p.m.

TOMORROW:

- *Talisman* — "Children of Paradise," M219 at 7 & 9:30 p.m.
- *Varsity Hockey*—Babson at RIT, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY:

- *WITR "Impact" News* — "Meet the Candidates," 7:30-8 p.m.
- *Student Christian Movement*—E231, 12-1:00 p.m.
- *Boswell* — "Reflections in Black."

MONDAY:

- *Library Display* — "Faces and Facets of Iran."
- *Student Senate Meeting*—Student Activities Center, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY:

- *Activities Hour* — John Scali, Gym. 1-2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:

- *Varsity Hockey* — Utica at RIT, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY:

- *Forsenic Society Debates*—(tentative) E125 & 50 Main, 5:00 p.m.
- *NRH Open House* — 8-12 midnight.
- *Talisman*—"Some Like It Hot," M219, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

about town

THEATER . . .

- *"The Subject Was Roses"* —Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m., Tuesday thru Saturday.
- *"The Odd Couple"*—Auditorium Theater, 8:30 p.m. Thursday; 7 & 9:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
- *"The Diary of Anne Frank"* — Rush-Henrietta

High School, 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

● *Carlos Montoya* — Master of the Flamenco Guitar, 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Eastman Theater.

● *"Picnic for Patricia"* — Nazareth College Arts Center, 11:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.

MOVIES

REGENT:

"Wait Until Dark."

CINEMA:

"To Sir With Love."

RIDGE:

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

STUTSON:

"The Good, the Bad and the Ugly."

MONROE:

"Gone With the Wind."

RIVIERA:

"The Happiest Millionaire."

CORONET:

"Incident."

STUDIO:

"The Graduate."

TOWNE:

"Grand Slam."

PANORAMA:

"Far From the Madding Crowd."

WARING:

"Camelot."

LYELL:

"Carmen, Baby."

STONERIDGE:

"The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz."

FINE ARTS:

"Cool Hand Luke."

LOEW'S:

"Valley of the Dolls."

LITTLE:

"Persona."

GALLERIES . . .

- *Art Center Gallery*—Nazareth College. "Eighty-five Works by Anthony J. Sorce." The exhibit includes sculpture, paintings, and the use of polyurethane foam. Sorce is an instructor at the College. Drawings by R. Aynes-

worth, Saturday & Sunday evenings, 248 East Ave.

● *Schuman Gallery*—"Group Showing," Feb. 12-March 6. Consists of a Gallery Group Show featuring among others Robert Conge and Fred Meyers, from RIT's A&D.

MISCELLANEOUS . . .

- *Travel Tracks Lecture* — "Turkey" with Dr. R. P. Anderson, 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, at the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences.

● *Cinema Series* — "The Bank Dick," a W. C. Fields film, at 8 p.m. in the Monroe

Community College auditorium.

● *Lecture* — "The Relevance of Existentialism," by Dr. V. Smith, Columbia University professor, 7:45 p.m., on Thursday, at St. Basil Hall, St. John Fisher College.

The daughter of a local
Genesee Beer Distributor
enrolled as a freshman at
a famous Eastern University
last Fall.

She's a cinch to be elected
Queen of the Hops!

Sigma Pi And Phi Tau Undefeated

Uneventful action this past week saw undefeated Sigma Pi defeat Triangle 57-28; another undefeated team, Phi Kappa Tau, downed AEPi 43-29; and Phi Sigma Kappa forfeited to Theta Xi.

The power of Sigma Pi was just too much for Triangle. The game was rather uneventful except for the fact that Sigma Pi had seven men in the scoring column. Game honors went to Sigma Pi's Bo Foisy with 19 points, followed by Jerry Angelichio with nine, Mike Ditoro with eight, and Bob Coleman with seven. Jim Antalek led the Engineers with 12 points, followed by Jerry Piper and Brad Larson with seven each.

In the finale, a slow-starting Phi Kappa Tau squad outlasted AEPi 43-29. A hustling AEPi quintet held on valiantly but could not compensate for the Gold and Green's height advantage. The Golden Lions held the loop's top scorer, Ed Lubarda, to 15 points, followed by Steve VanRees with 14, and Bill Gibbons with 11. High man for AEPi was Bruce Grayson with 11 points, mostly on 20' set shots, followed by Mike Barsky with eight.

Time Out:

The stage is set for tomorrow's confrontation between the league's only undefeated teams, Sigma Pi and Phi Kappa Tau. Game time is 9 with a duo of referees from Section Five doing the officiating.

Other games will see AEPi play Triangle at 10:15 and TEP tests Phi Sigma Kappa at 11:30.

On Thursday, February 29, the winner of the IFC league will play the winner of the Intramural league for the school championship.

Bowling Briefs:

In the "A" league, a crucial match saw Sigma Pi take three points from Triangle to move into first place. Mark Nixon posted a 525 series for the winners while Brad Larson rolled a 548 trio including a 207 game for Triangle. Theta Xi took three points from Phi Sigma Kappa led by Jim Cucinelli's 574 series. Dave Vanzandt led the losers with a 565 series including a 212 game. Phi Kappa Tau whitewashed AEPi 4-0, partly on the strength of "Mouse" Hazen's 500 series. Ed Rettig led the Golden Lions with a 557 series including a 213 game.

In the "B" league, the junior Vikings claimed four points from the Little Red of the Big Red. John Elnicky had a neat 487 series for the winners while Doug Greenlee rolled a 416 trio for the losers. The Lion Cubs slipped to tie for first place by virtue of a draw with Phi Kappa Tau. Gary Katz rolled a 422 series for AEPi while Joe Green had a 423 trio for Phi Tau. Sigma Pi was awarded four points by virtue of a forfeit over Triangle.

Wrestlers Lose To Lycoming

RIT wrestlers were pinned by Lycoming during a relatively fast meet on February 3, at Lycoming.

The freshman meet was wrestled first beginning at the 118 pound class. In that match, Slifer of Lycoming quickly pinned our man in 0:48. Tiger Fred Best at 123 rebelled against that fast pin by decisioning Dave Hooper, 10-9. Alan Countrman continued for RIT by beating Ken Ponchel, 6-1, in the 130 pound class. At 137 and 145, Len Johnson and Dave Reed of Lycoming won by decisions of 5-4 and 8-1, respectively. A pin of 4:35 was registered by Don Kidd Freshman team captain, Steve Ritter, continued his undefeated record by pinning Jack Ball in 5:51 in the 160 pound class. Lycoming pinned our last two men at 167 and Heavyweight in 5:11 and 0:49, respectively, ending the meet a la score of 33-5, Lycoming.

The varsity meet followed, but started at the 123 pound class. Jack Schirer of RIT was narrowly beaten by Doug Keiper, 2-1, in that match. Lycoming also took the following three matches by pins of 0:32 at 130, 7:02 at 145, and a decision of 6-5 in the 137 pound class. Varsity captain Pete Serafine came back for his third straight win by decisioning Gary Zellner of Lycoming at 152. Lycoming then took the 160 pound class by a pin in 5:46. They laxes slightly in the 167 pound class as Les Cuff tied Dwight Gehman, 3-3. Lycoming then continued to take the last two matches by pins of 1:35 at 177 and 3:26 at Heavyweight, giving them a final score of 33-5.

Indoor Track Season Opens

Five varsity records and six freshman records were reset and one varsity record was tied in the track team's second appearance of the indoor season. The varsity team placed fifth against competitors from University of Rochester, Buffalo State, Roberts Wesleyan, and Brockport. The freshmen placed second in their competition.

The meet took place on Saturday.

To start the night, Lynn Fuller and Tom Zorn established records in the varsity and frosh shot put. Fuller put the 16 pound ball out to the 39' 8 3/4" mark. Zorn's throw measured 39' 2".

In the 50 yard dash freshman Marty Hall placed second in his heat with a 5.7 time for a new freshman record. Later in the meet, Hall took a tenth of a second from his own 45 yard high hurdle record he set the week before. The record now stands at 6.2.

In the varsity 50 yard dash Bob Lauterbach tied the varsity record with a 5.6 time. He finished second in his heat.

In the mile, Dave Kosowski reset his week-old record with a first place time of 4:37.2. Later in the night, Kosowski ran a 1:20.1 in the frosh 600 yard run to establish a new record in that event. In the 1000, he placed third with a 2:30.5 timing, three seconds from the existing freshman record. Kosowski finished the night by placing second in the frosh two-mile.

In the Varsity 600, George Southworth lowered his own record to 1:17.5; Bill Fretz placed second in the 1000 yard run and reset his record at 2:25.0.

The final record of the night was set by Greg Shields. Shields, the Tiger's lone pole vaulter, established a new freshman record for the event.

Tomorrow the Tiger tracksters will be competing in the University of Rochester Relays. The meet will be held at the UR field house. Starting time has been set for 4 p.m.

Basketball

(Continued from page 8)

road games. Detroit was the setting and Wayne State University the opposition.

It was the same old story with RIT leading 26-24 five minutes before the first half was to end. At halftime, however, Wayne State was the leader, 36-31. Late in the second half Wayne poured in 15 straight buckets before the Tigers could net one. The score jumped from a 53-41 Wayne lead to a 68-41 go ahead for the Detroit denizens. Wayne's biggest lead was 27 points late in the second half when they were out front, 73-48.

Robinson was again high man in the game with 34 marks. Russell added 17 and Cetnar 14. Joe Muni netted five with Denny Grastorf getting three and Ron Landschoot and Len Caruso two each.

TIGER TALES: Robinson raised his average to 31.9 after the Ithaca contest ranking him third among the nation's college division scoring threats. . . . He was also named to the ECAC's Division III All-East team Feb. 9 for the second time this season. . . . Rick Cetnar was named to the All-East team earlier in the season.





(Staff photo by Steve Kelly)



(Staff photo by Peter Gould)

ICEMEN ACTION—Staff photographers capture the moods of action and victory during recent Finger Lakes Hockey League competition.

Icemen Skate Past Hobart, Canton to Tune of 9-3, 8-3

by Chip Neuscheler

Our icers upped their league record to 6-4 as they defeated Hobart 9-3 a week ago Wednesday night and Canton Tech 8-3 last Saturday afternoon.

RIT played with Hobart for 3 periods and easily gained a 9-3 victory for the Tigers' fifth Finger Lakes win of the season. Hobart scored first at 4:46 for their only lead of the game. Bill Henry tied up the score at 8:36 for his ninth goal of the season. Barry Wharity put the Tigers in the lead for good at 17:00 on a Bill Sweeney to Dennis Lepley to Wharity pass. In the second period Bill Sweeney put the score at 3-1 with only 15 seconds gone. Bill Henry again at 2:45 with the next Tiger goal. Maynard Howe at 14:73, Dennis Lepley at 15:34, and Jim Kells at 19:25 finished out the scoring of the second period with our Tigers ahead 7-1. In the third period, Barry Wharity scored his second goal of the night at 2:45 on a neat pass from Lepley. Hobart finally scored again at 8:34 but the Tigers came back three minutes later with Bill Sweeney scoring his second goal of the game. Hobart scored a power play goal at 19:30 to end the scoring and the game at 9-3.

Only seven penalties were called during the game with RIT getting five.

Chip Neuscheler, in the nets for the Tigers, turned back 22 shots while Doug Virkus of Hobart stopped 41 RIT shots.

Led by Bill Henry's four goal outburst our Tigers downed Can-

ton Tech at Canton 8-3. RIT started out by spotting Canton a 2-0 lead as Canton scored at 3:12 and 7:08 of the first period. Canadian Bill Henry tied the score at two all with goals at 9:32 and 15:02. Ken Vokac put the Tigers ahead at 17:15 with his 14th goal of the season to end the period at 3-2. In the second period Canton scored a power play at :58 as the Tigers had two players in the "cooler." From then on Mark Dougherty and his defense stopped Canton's offensive threat cold. Barry Wharity notched his seventh goal of the season at 5:01 and put the Tigers in the lead for good. Ken Vokac at 10:23, and Bill Henry at 15:11 and 18:29 put the Brown and Orange at 7-3 at the end of the period. In the third period it was Don Clark's sixth goal of the season at 10:56 and an 8-3 score. Mark Dougherty played superbly in the period as he stopped two Canton breakaways. Dougherty had 28 saves for the Tigers while Steve Genaway made 31 for Canton.

LOOSE PUCKS: Defense played one of its best games this season against Canton . . . Next home game is Wednesday night at 8:30 against Utica . . . Ken Vokac, Bill Henry, and Bill Sweeney are 1, 2, 3 in goals scored with 15, 14, and 13 respectively . . . Mark Dougherty after an early season slump has lowered his goal tending average to 5.33 . . . Dennis Lepley is easily leading the team in assists with 23.

Tech Frosh Down Ithaca

Although down at half time against the Ithaca College frosh, the RIT yearlings bounced back to tie the game and finally win it in overtime 88-81. With Dann Lewis converting five of six free throws in the extra five minutes, Ithaca's fouling, and iced this victory in an overall closely contested game.

Ithaca dominated play in the first half and entered the second 20 minutes with a 46-39 lead when Bombers lead and Jim Kuntz tied the game with eight minutes gone with a pair of free throws. From then on it was nip and tuck as Gene DeCristofaro led the way with his rebounding and scoring, although he did miss a 1-1 situation with three seconds left.

The regulation game ended at 76-76 but Ithaca had lost their first half steam and RIT wasn't to be denied this win. The now 5-7 Bombers, who lost to a strong Syracuse frosh by a slim margin this past week, scored first in the Orange came back as they had in the second half, taking advantage of the charity line opportunities and baskets by Carl Hysner, John pulled away to their seventh victory.

Again DeCristofaro lead the scoring for the frosh with 24 points followed by Lewis with 16, Kuntz-15, Montesane-14, and Hysner-9. The team travels to Utica the 13th in hope of going above the 500 mark for the first time this season.

Sports

Cagers Lose 2, Record 3-13

By Dick Sienkiewicz

Make it three and 13 as the varsity basketball won-lost record slipped with defeats at the hands of Ithaca College, 123-117, February 6 and Wayne State 100-77, Feb. 10.

With the Wayne State loss, the Tigers assured themselves of a losing season for the first time since 1964. Going into the contest with Wayne, Coach Lou Alexander's forces were averaging a torrid 89.6 points per game. However, the opposition is above the century mark for the first time in the school's history scoring 100.5 points per game.

The Bombers from Ithaca increased their record to 12-3 and their winning streak to six on the Ritter-Clark court. Six of the Bombers were in double figures as six records were broken in the run and shoot game.

For Ithaca, the 123 points was the most scored, the 53 field goals was also a team high and it was the first time that six men had scored in twin numerals.

A 65 per cent second half and Ron Russell's career high of 33 were new marks for the Brown and Orange. The two-team total of 240 in a single contest was a new record.

With a nine point lead at halftime, the Bombers quickly pulled away at the start of the second half. Leading by 104-78 at 6:55, Ithaca had a 26 point lead, but RIT cam right back. In the

last 30 seconds, the Tigers were dismantling the Bombers but time ran out.

Russell, in scoring 33, hit on 10 of 11 shots from the corner with two of them coming from 35 feet.

All-American Jim Robinson poured in 37 taking game honors. Rick Cetnar had 28 followed by Len Caruso's 10, Mike Parker's seven and Joe Muni's two.

Wayne State over RIT

Saturday the Tigers took to the road for the first of six straight (Continued on page 7)

SCUBA to Dive

The RIT Scuba Club will be giving SCUBA lessons, starting February 22nd, in room M-112 at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone interested may register then. For further information contact either Frank Silbert (Pr. 4), Doug Peet (Mech 4) or Ed Johnson (Photo 3) through their folders.

HOCKEY

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

at

RITTER-CLARK

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