

DEBATE TUESDAY—ELECTIONS WEDNESDAY



CANDIDATE — Greg Evans will run with Jack Campbell in Student Association elections.

Voters will have a chance to question candidates for Student Association officers Tuesday, before the polls open Wednesday morning.

The two teams running are Greg Evans and Jack Campbell, and Jim Bishop and Sid Barsuk. The platforms of both teams appear inside.

A debate and question period is scheduled for Tuesday during

activities hour in the Ritter-Clark gym. Both teams will present their views, and students will have an opportunity to question the candidates.

Voting Places

Voting will take place between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the Main Street and Eastman buildings. Voting for business, food, and retailing students will be held in 50 West Main on the fourth floor.

All other students will vote in Eastman 125.

Senators

The deadline for petitions in departments where the Senate seat is uncontested has been extended until tonight at 5 p.m. The extended deadline applies to the physics, math, chemistry, retailing, business, biology, and food administration departments.



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DJ Marijuana Query Denied by Campbell

by Phil Fraga
Editor

"Decem Jani did not make a formal investigation of the marijuana problem on campus," says Dr. James Campbell, Institute Vice President of Student Personnel Services, in reply to allegations made in a *Times-Union* story recently.

Although a formal written report was never submitted, the board, at least on one occasion, did discuss the use of narcotics and drugs, said Dr. Campbell. Student names were mentioned in the discussion, although no action has been taken against these students.

According to the Institute Vice President, "There appears to be a serious misconception of the role of D. J. on campus." The administrator went on to point out that D. J. is a sounding board for student problems.

The TU story alleged that the secret student board conducted use on campus and turned its report over to Dr. Campbell. The story also inferred that Dr. Campbell works closely with law-enforcement agencies and would probably have turned the information over to law officers.

OFFICIAL POSITION

When asked whether the Institute has an official position on marijuana, Dr. Campbell indicated that the administration is functioning within the resolution passed by the Senate about two years ago which required the students to obey all the laws of the land (including any narcotics and drugs legislation.)

Discontent with the board, whose name stands for 10 (Decem) and a mythical two-headed god who looks both into the past and the future (Jani), rests mainly with the secrecy of its membership. Of the 10 student members, only two, Jean Guy Naud, chairman, and Steve Whitaker, secretary, are known. The board also has two advisors, Dr. Campbell and A. Stephen Walls, director of student activities.

DISSATISFACTION

Student dissatisfaction with the board has simmered since spring when Decem Jani conducted an extensive teacher-course evaluation and refused to publish the results of the evaluation for the student body. The recent *Times-Union* allegations served to fan the fire. Many students, includ-

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Scali Looks For Negotiations

By Neil Shapiro

According to John Scali of ABC News, the outcome of the Vietnam War may be decided in the next four to six months.

"It seems the furious, almost suicidal attacks may be a prelude to talks." He said that this was a familiar tactic of the communists and was used before the end of the Korean Conflict. "It looks

as if history may be repeating itself."

According to Scali, the enemy is attempting to collapse the Johnson Administration by shaping its present strategies to affect the upcoming American elections. If this fails, he said; "He (the enemy) will at least be able to talk from a position of new strength."

However, he stated that the next few months would be a time of "great challenge" for the American people and for LBJ.

"If the Administration fought the war the way it talks the war, the troops would now be clinging to the beach heads awaiting evacuation."

Scali said that the outlook for 1968, in Vietnam is one of additional months of pain and bloodshed. But, that it is still possible to achieve an "honorable settlement."

He charged that the one lesson all Americans must learn from the war is that, "American troops and guns cannot win a war in a country that has no sense of nationhood, with no commitment to freedom."

Selective Service Rule Will Affect Grad School

The Selective Service System statement issued last Friday which ruled out deferments for most graduate students will have "serious impact" on new grad students in Chemistry and Photography and may affect new programs, according to Dr. James Wilson, RIT administrator in charge of graduate programs.

Wilson, director of the Center of Educational and Institutional Research, said the new ruling will "cause us to consider care-

fully any new graduate programs."

The ruling will also affect grad students in fine and applied arts, and engineering. Wilson felt the engineering programs would be affected the least because they are aimed for older people.

There have been 58 applications to the various campus grad schools, a slight drop from last year's applications at this time. Wilson felt the uncertainty of policy before the recent statement

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Using Tickets?

Any student who picks up Philharmonic and C.M.A. Concert tickets at the College Union and does not plan to use them should return all tickets to the Student Union before concerts. There is a limited supply of tickets available.

Demonstrators Protest Govern. Agency, War

by Grant Hamilton

About 15 students and a faculty member picketed the entrance of the 50 West Main building February 14, in an orderly demonstration against the war in Vietnam, and the National Security Agency. The demonstration coincided with the National Security Agency interviews, testing the administration's open campus policy.

Many of the demonstrators were members of the newly formed Campus Committee of Concern.

The RIT open campus policy states that "those seeking career opportunities must not be obstructed" but recognizes he students' right to dissent. Irving Van Slyke, Director of Placement at the Institute, said the and withing the open campus pol-

icy. He said the campus Committee of Concern checked the fore organizing the protest.

The demonstration lasted about 45 minutes as the protesters picketed the entrance to the building where the NSA interviews were being held. There was no attempt to stop the interviews, and the interviewer was not in the building at the time of the demonstrations.

It Was A Cold Day

By Neil Shapiro

Wednesday, February 14 was a mighty cold and windy day to spend walking around in the cold—but, that's just what 15 RIT students did.

Carrying signs and singing slogans, student and faculty members of the Campus Committee of Concern (CCOC) protested the activities of the Na-

tional Security Council. A representative of the NSA was then on campus to recruit students.

In a brochure, the NSA describes itself as being "a major research and development activity of the U. S. Department of Defense."

However, in recent years college demonstrators and such sources as *The New York Times*,

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editorials

of questionable value

Decem Jani, a secret membership committee which explores and defines campus problems, is again being put under the gun by students.

Jim Bishop and Sid Barsuk, running for president and vice-president, respectively, of the Student Association have called for an investigation into the board's functions and activities. The call came in the Bishop-Barsuk campaign platform.

Started in 1962 by Dr. James Campbell, vice-president of Student Personnel Services, the board has repeatedly been questioned as to its secrecy. According to Dr. Campbell the board was established to review and recommend action on student problems.

Concern with the board's secrecy deals with the protection of student rights. Has or could the board spy on students, while hiding behind the cloak of member secrecy?

Possibly in 1962 there was a definite need for such a board, but in 1968 the *Reporter* questions the continuation of Decem Jani. What can the board do in almost any area of student affairs that can't be done by the Senate, College Union Board, or Student Court?

We are not convinced of the need to continue such a secret student organization on our campus.

PJF

Bishop-Barsuk the choice

Before voting in the Student Association elections Wednesday review the platform and qualifications of both officer teams. See what promises are "pie-in-the-sky," unclear, already resolved, or undesirable.

Of the eight planks in the Evans-Campbell platform only a splinter is valuable. Some of the E-C programs have been started by others, and are heading toward completion. Other planks are superficial, value-charged statements that mean little when considered carefully.

Both Evans and Campbell have had experience in Senate, but neither has shown leadership ability in that body. Neither proposed significant legislation during the Fall Quarter.

Although the Bishop-Barsuk platform is not outstanding, it is at least workable and meaningful. Both Bishop and Barsuk have had experience in leadership, and have proven their ability.

Of the four candidates, Sid Barsuk has the best leadership potential. If he is elected, he will chair the Senate, which is probably the most important job in student government. A working Student Senate is necessary for an effective student government.

Bishop and Barsuk will maintain cooperation, but will not appease the administration.

Evans and Campbell had the opportunity to prove themselves as Senators, and failed. *It is time for a change.*

On Wednesday, February 28, you will decide the future of student government. We urge you to vote for the new leadership of Jim Bishop and Sid Barsuk.

GMH

EDITORIAL PAGE POLICY

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letters to the editor

Vietnam

Dear Editor:

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Monroe County Bar Association on January 11, 1968, the following resolution was unanimously adopted.

Resolved, that the United States initiate a proposal before the United Nations Security Council, calling for an immediate debate on the Vietnam situation.

This resolution is brought to your attention to inform you of our deep concern in this matter.

The World Peace through Law Committee - Monroe County Bar Association

By: Ward R. Whipple
Ralph A. Horton

WITR

Dear Editor:

Let me first thank Athos, Porthos, Aramis, and D'Artagnan for their most gracious criticism of WITR's **IMPACT!** News department in their "Checkmate" column of Feb. 16.

Unfortunately, upon further reading their article we at WITR noticed some glaring misconceptions which seem to have been propagated by its authors:

Listening Audience: we reach all dorms, frat houses, and the nearby community.

We're receivable on any standard household, portable or car radio. (Dial 600 kc)

Day-time D-J's: it is the policy of WITR Radio to permit any

student with a genuine interest in announcing to do so. New announcers are scheduled during the afternoon until they become proficient enough to hold down an evening show during a prime time. "Goof-offs" is hardly a phrase to describe these individuals.

"Freshman Hacks": Oh, how poor! Once again you've helped to undo what we've been trying desperately to accomplish all year; that is, removing the stigma the station seems to have that no one but freshmen are involved with it. This is false. (There are 23 sophomores, four juniors, six seniors and five fifth year students on WITR's staff—Ed.)

In conclusion, I must regretfully state that this article has caused a great deal of discontent within our staff. No one likes to be attacked or insulted — especially if the insult is unfounded.

Touche! Mr. Editor. You've let it happen again.

Michael A. De'santis
Promotion Director
WITR Radio

(Editor: Checkmate is reviewed by the Reporter for poor taste and libel. Content is at the discretion of the four authors.)

If any reader wishes to contact Checkmate, please submit your name and telephone number to the editor. One of the authors will call.)

Symposium

Dear Editor:

Even at the risk of seeming tediously concerned about Symposium and the development of creative writers at RIT, I wish to correct two aspects of my letter on page 5 of last week's Reporter.

(1) I addressed my letter to the corporate critic, the 22 signers of a letter run on Feb. 9, not to the Editor of the Reporter whom I have found nothing but a friend of Symposium and of creative work on campus.

(2) I mistakenly listed 7 p.m. as the Symposium staff's weekly meeting time, instead of 5 p.m. (I did call in the correction but, it is obvious, to no avail.)

Again, thanks to the Reporter for its columns in expediting — I hope — the cause of the creative arts at RIT.

Robert Koch, Advisor
Symposium



Marijuana

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ing Jim Bishop and Sid Barsuk, Student Association executive candidates, want the secret board investigated openly.

Campbell's response to the question of member secrecy is that no pressure can be exerted on the members and such secrecy facilitates free and easy verbal exchange within the board.

SPYING IMPLICATIONS

A key question in the secrecy issue deals with the implication that students could be spying on their fellow students and turning reports over to Student Personnel Services administrators. Bishop and Barsuk object to this alleged infraction of student rights.

According to Jean Guy Naud, chairman of D. J., the board has dealt this year with complaints about courses and instructors, residence halls privacy complaints, fraternity pledging conflicts and has reviewed last spring's decision not to publish the results of the academic evaluation.

MEMBERSHIP

Members of Decem Jani are selected by a committee composed of the chairman, secretary and a retiring board member.

Dr. Campbell does not select students to serve, according to Naud. Membership requirements are a 2.2 G.P.A., a junior or higher class member, and an interest in the students, said the chairman.

According to Naud the board has no power, it can only recommend to the proper authorities any action which might seem applicable. Naud reiterated that the group functioned quite informally, kept few records, and no lists of student names. "We are not in a police state," declared the board's chairman.

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Skirting the Issues

By Olga Horobej

Scene: Almost anywhere on our extensive and varied RIT campus.

Enter: Two RIT students

Boy: He's a great guy and he's really interested in you. Just give me the word and he'll ask you out.

Girl: Maybe . . . but I want

Boy: Oh come on. You'll have a good time with him. I'm sure you will.

Girl: Maybe . . . but I want to see him first. You've got to point him out to me.

Boy: Alright I'll find him.

Scene: Shortly thereafter

Boy: That's him. The guy with the blond hair leaning against the second table over there.

Girl: Where? There's no one with blond hair at that table.

Boy: Well, it's blond when it's washed. I guess it looks a matted brown right now.

Girl: Oh . . . You mean he's the one with the shiny, World War II pants pulled up above his belt.

Boy: Uh huh. He's wearing the red and green blanket plaid sports shirt and sneaks and white socks. He's dying to ask you out!

Girl: Never mind. Tell him I'm going steady.

Boy: But . . .

Girl: No thanks. I've got to be going.

Boy: But he's got a great personality . . .

Curtain

Demonstration

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the Associated Press and most all syndicated daily newspapers have connected the NSA with espionage and counter-intelligence.

Their representative, who gave his name as Don Davis was, if anything, less informative. According to Mr. Davis, the NSA is looking for engineers, mathematicians and science oriented people. However, he refused to comment on what these people might be used for — as he felt it would be against NSA "policy" for him to say.

According to Davis, the demonstration did nothing to hurt the recruiting of RIT students. Two students were interviewed.

The demonstrators were much more voluble. According to faculty member Paul Van Ness (and CCOC member), "We (the CCOC) have discussed the appearance of NSA on campus. We have pointed out that the NSA sent the U.S.S. Pueblo to spy on North Korea. We point out that this action led the country to the verge of a second war in Asia. We strenuously protest this conduct on the part of our government."

One other demonstrator who carried a sign reading, "The NSA is spying on you!" said that, "I am against war, against death and against anything that is a threat to world peace."

Another sign carrier volunteered the information that, "The South Vietnamese hates us." He said that if an American farmer should be in the situation of the South Vietnamese farmer, his land ravaged, his home destroyed — he would shoot the aggressor dead."

It seemed that, because the NSA is affiliated with the Department of Defense, the pickets felt justified in also protesting the conduct of the Vietnamese War.

Van Ness said that the war is, "immoral, illegal and is serving no purpose."

Opposition to the demonstration was expressed by William E. Beatty, Associate Professor of the College of Business. Beatty asked, "How many of these people (demonstrators) realize that their lives and the lives of their families may ultimately depend on the NSA?"

All in all, it was a very orderly demonstration and no student was prevented from crossing the picket line to be interviewed.

As Don Davis of the NSA said, "Everyone is entitled to express their opinion."

WHAT'S HAPPENING

on campus

TODAY:

- NRH Open House — 8-12 midnight.
- Talisman — "Some Like It Hot," M219, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

TOMORROW:

- Men's Fencing — RIT vs. Hobart at the Ritter-Clark gym.
- Triangle Open House — The Carriage House, 6:30 p.m.
- Talisman — "Le Million," M219, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY:

- Boswell — "Laurel and Hardy Festival," 7:45, 9:00, and 10:15 p.m.
- WITR "Impact"—"RIT a Nice Place to Live, But," 7:30-8 p.m.

MONDAY:

- Student Senate — Student Activities, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY:

- Basketball — Buffalo State at RIT, Ritter-Clark gym, 8:30 p.m.
- Activities Hour — NTID open meeting, E125, 1-2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:

- Hockey—Oswego at RIT, Ritter-Clark Ice Rink, 8:30.

FRIDAY:

- Basketball—Utica at RIT, Ritter-Clark Gym, 8:30 p.m.
- Square Dance Club — E125 at 8 p.m.
- Talisman — "All These Women," M219 at 7 & 9:30 p.m.

about town

THEATER . . .

- "The Boy Friend" — Presented by the Nazareth Academy Perosian Choir, 8:15 p.m., Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Nazareth Auditorium.

- "John Gary Show" — New singing star, 8:30 p.m., Friday, Auditorium Theater.
- Miriam Makeba and Oscar Peterson — In Concert, 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Eastman Theater.

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. Aynsworth, Saturday & Sunday

- evenings, 248 East Ave. Exhibition will run through February 28th.
- 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 . . .

- "La Strada"—Monroe Community College Cinema, 8 p.m. Wednesday at the College Auditorium.
- Eighth Sociology Colloquium—"On the War," by Rev.

- Nguyen Hie Hoc, Ph.D., assistant professor of sociology, Boston College, a native of North Vietnam; 8:30 p.m. Friday at Kearney Auditorium, St. John Fisher College.

Checkmate

by Athos, Porthos, Aramis and D'Artagnan

On the advice of our chief, Phil "Perry White" Fraga, we will explain once again to our readers why we publish this column under pseudonyms. For good or bad we take it upon ourselves to look into as many sinister aspects of RIT life as is possible. In fact we have done so much research that we often find ourselves putting good material into our dead files simply because the stuff is too devastating to publish. This success is due to the fact that the people we talk to often do not realize who we are. The Checkmate staff is made up of two writers and two researchers and though our column seems to be chronically plagued every week with a bevy of typographical errors, we find our work enjoyable, and rewarding.

Looking in again this week at residence hall living we find that a proposal is under way to have an honor dorm next year sponsored by MHRA. It seems that anyone with a GPA of 2.5 or more and anyone attending RIT for six quarters (transfer students for three quarters) is eligible. Under this proposal there will be no room inspections, no advisors, and open house from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. everyday. Regular house rules will be in

effect, however, such as doors open to a certain degree and other Abigail Fortitude stuff. But hell, if there are no advisors around . . . well the proposal hasn't even come before MRHA yet so don't get your hopes up. Also, if grades fall below the designated level, well — it's back to the peasants.

According to our sources it's BJA month in NRH. All those interested in taking part in the activities should contact Pete Chamberlis on the third floor. We are not exactly positive of what BJA month is, but we hear that MRHA President. Jim Wiley is doubling his secret service force because of it. Actually we think it is something to do a few unpaid bills for piano tuning and fire extinguishers still outstanding on MRHA accounts. Anyway Jim, we hope you get things all straightened out, and we especially hope you find that piano. Last time we heard it was in the Pioneer Room.

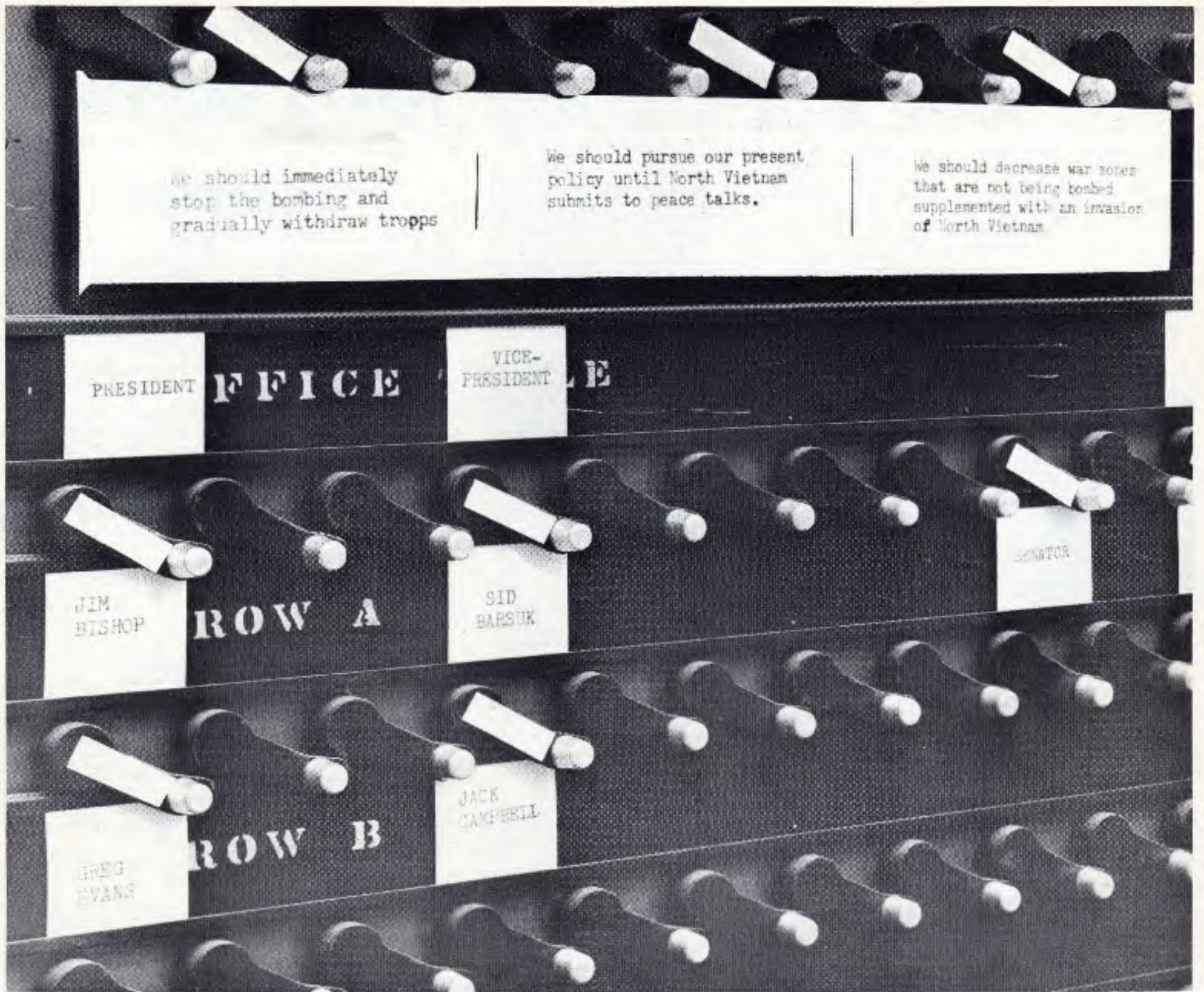
Elections will be coming up for offices in MRHA and only a few underclassmen have outwardly shown interest in running. Disinterest in elections at Tech is certainly par for the course and come next year all the upperclassmen will be cry-

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Lord Bupkis



by Folkman



Vote For Bishop-Barsuk

Debate Tuesday... Vote Wednesday

PLATFORM

1. Effective and responsible leadership.
2. Student Rights—Among which include the following:
 - a) Investigation of Decem Jani
 - b) No dorm rousts at ridiculous hours
 - c) Off-campus activities to be left to the integrity of students
3. Keep the *Reporter* free of the Communications Board; preserving freedom of the press.
4. Establishment of varsity football.
5. Establishment of an effective medical plan at lowest possible cost.

We believe it is an honor to be running for the offices of president and vice-president of the Student Association.

As transfer students, we found it difficult to get into the swing of things on campus last fall. Gradually, we began to find our way. As we learned, we also watched, watched to see what was happening in student affairs. Some of what happened we liked, many things we didn't.

One thing we didn't like was the denial of student rights, the right of privacy for one example. We believe a dormitory student's room is his home and should

not be encroached upon by the will of the powers that be. We believe that off-campus activities should be left to the integrity of the student. His activities while away from Tech should not jeopardize his campus life.

We also feel that the *Reporter* should not be placed under the control and review of the Student Association's Communications Board. The campus news should be published in a free, responsible atmosphere, not under the direction and control of the sensitive student government. We believe that a free student press should be answerable to its readership.

We are also in favor of establishment of a varsity football team which is now in progress. The founding of such a spirit-developing intercollegiate team will undoubtedly improve the esteem of RIT in the eyes of her students and alumni.

We stand definitely against the creation of a pass-fail grading system for all academic courses offered by the Institute. We believe that this system, if used extensively, would result in an apathetic internal deterioration of the academic pursuits.

In short, we will work effectively to keep a constructive attitude of cooperation between the students and administrators of the Institute that will best further the integrity of both parties.

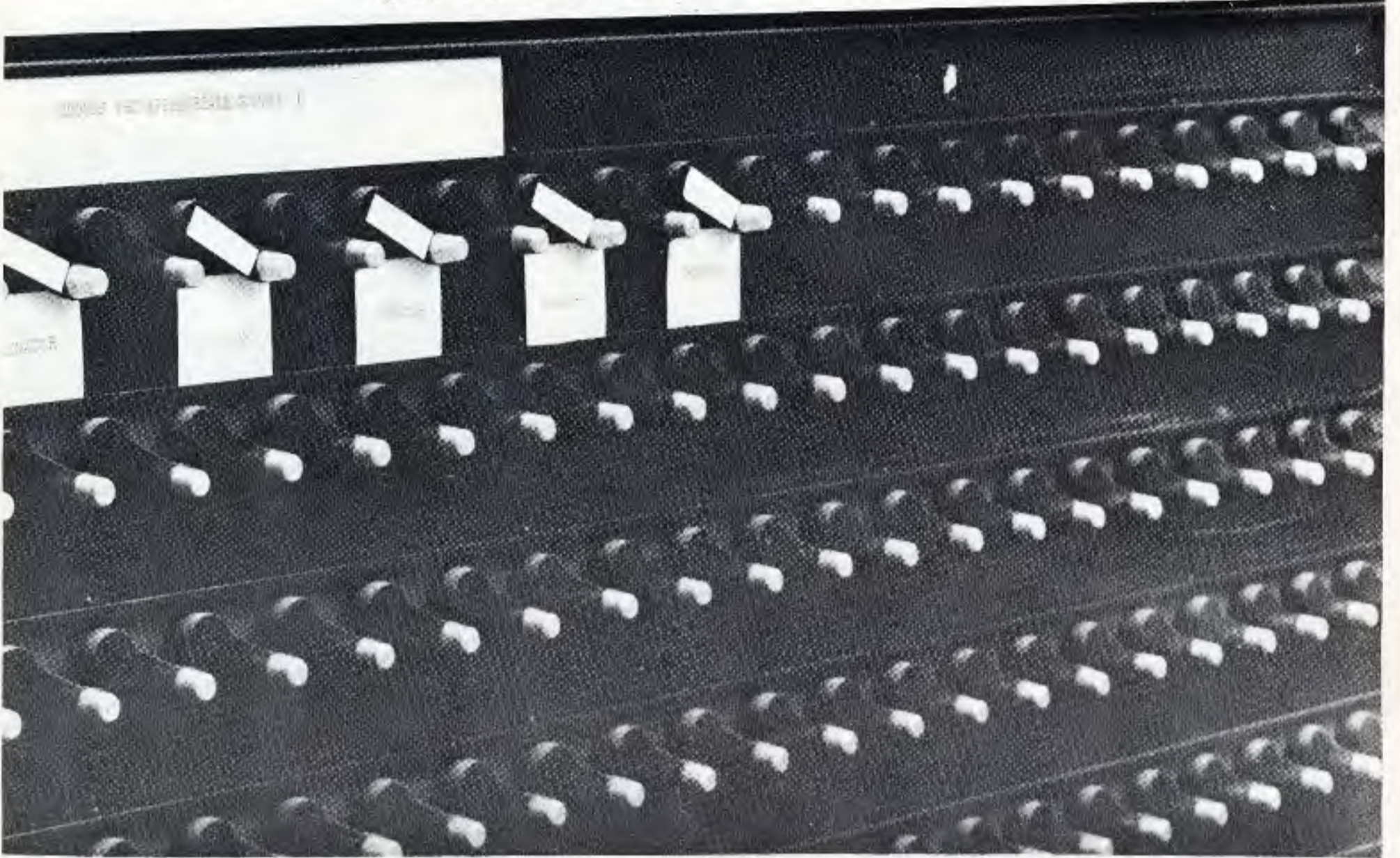
Wednesday, vote for effective leadership.



BURSUK and BISHOP



Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Plan should be optional	Yes	No
Would you like to see a football team on this campus?		Do you think a football team should be financially supported by the Student Association?		GUARANTEED TUITION			The legalization of marijuana should be implemented into our judicial laws.	



Vote For Evans-Campbell

Debate Tuesday... Vote Wednesday

PLATFORM

1. Increased student participation in government and representation for NTID, graduate and married students.
2. Greater freedom and responsibility granted to Frosh Council.
3. Utilization of National Student Association (NSA) programs, recommendations and opportunities.
4. Establishment of honor residence halls for upperclassmen.
5. Greater student participation in the regulation of housing policies.
6. Adequate bus transportation for commuters and co-op students.
7. Extended programs of social and athletic activities.
8. Liberal use of student campus facilities by students and campus organizations.

Our main purpose for running for the president and vice-president of Student Association is to strengthen the governing body of RIT by creating better organization and communication within the Institute.

Presently there is a definite lack of coordination between the Administration and the student body's organizations. Too many times the Student Association, students, and organizations are told one thing by the Administration, and are later presented with an entirely different policy. For efficiency, as well as quality, the Institute's Administration and student body must coordinate with one another.

Student government must work as the functioning "heart" of the student body. Primarily, it must strive to maintain relations with the Administration for the purpose of formulating, promoting and maintaining academic, cultural and social activities as well as standards for the Institute.

As Senators we have been able to see all too well the lack of communication and coordination between the Student Association and the Institute's Administration. Many times the resolutions passed by Senate have been given little consideration in formulation of policies by the Administration.

We have also been fortunate to see during our Senate terms the placing of a student on the Institute Policy Committee, the student body has taken a step in the right direction—we would like to see continuation in that right direction.



EVANS and CAMPBELL

in the news...

Fee Set For All Late Registrants

Members of the Independent Organization, Men's Residence Hall Association, and Women's Residence Hall Association, agreed on a joint meeting to discuss housing at a meeting last Tuesday.

Members of Interfraternity Council, and Panhellenic were also invited to the discussion group. It was indicated that a possible over-all housing organization might be formed in the future.

At the Tuesday meeting IOHA was questioned by members of Residence Halls Officers Com-

mittee (RHOC) about purposes of IOHA and problems another housing organization might cause.

The discussion, heated at times, ranged from the organization of IOHA to the problems that might arise from sharing joint areas of a residence complex.

Director of Housing, Miss Deanne Molinari, said she agreed with most of the IOHA constitution. She also indicated the housing office would have final say as to the status of a housing organization.

Ugly Man Contest Is For Charity

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and Gamma Nu sorority will sponsor an Ugly Man Contest to raise money for a charitable organization, and all organizations are invited to display their Ugly Man.

An entry fee of \$5 will be

charged, covering the cost of photographs. A trophy will be given to the organization with the winning entry.

Students will vote March 1-10th by dropping money into a box under the picture of their choice.

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NTID Tries For Realistic Student Attitudes

In an interview with Robert Gates, Coordinator of Training for NTID, Gates explained that NTID is trying by a number of different means to give RIT students a realistic attitude toward the incoming deaf students.

He said, "We hope through presentations to establish the realization that there is as much variability within the hearing impaired population, as there is within the normal hearing population. If we can accept a deaf

person first as an individual and second as someone who suffers from a communications handicap, then we have gone a long way toward establishing an environment in which deaf students can reach their full potential."

This week, the Superintendent of the Rochester School for the Deaf spoke on Educating the Deaf Child. A demonstration was

given showing how sounds are taught to the deaf child.

Tuesday at 1 in E-125 an open session of NTID orientation class will be held. Harold Mowl from Bethany College, West Virginia will speak on his experiences as a college student. Mowl is a math major and a teaching assistant. Sessions are open to all students and faculty.

Grad Draft

(Continued from page 1) may have had some effect on the number of applications received.

Wilson said new programs on the graduate level might have to be designed to attract older students on a part-time basis. Wilson could make no definite comment on the future of a proposed graduate program in the School of Printing. According to Wilson, all steps toward the program will probably be taken, but the final "go-no go" decision will have to take the draft situation into account.

Wilson said about the new statement "I hate to see an able student not able to pursue his career." But he added, "considering our democratic system," it is "discriminatory to isolate certain elite groups."



(Staff photo by Steve Kelly)

PSYCHELIC—Flashing lights and flowing "suds" highlighted the Theta Xi beer blast Friday.

Checkmate

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(latest). Campaigning starts on April 5. Elections 8:45 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. April 11. Get the power when you're young kids. Apathy comes with age at RIT... we hear they're going to make it a requirement for graduation.

The facts about IOHA, Independent Housing Organization,

are that they want to use the facilities under the care of MR-IA but want separate rules and complete alienation from the association. We are happy to see certain organizations living as a unit, but if this is what they want, why don't they get their own facilities? Then no one would question their motives. We realize that the housing facilities at the new campus are certainly conducive to IOHA theories, but these facilities have been provided for the whole student body, not just a blue-ribbon band of organizations that have set themselves up as a powerful lobby of sorts. Our advice to IOHA is to invest in a few pup tents, one or two sleeping bags, and an acre or two in the woods behind the campus. Out there they can make all the rules they want.

this sunday evening at
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The RIT Swim Club won its first meet in four outings as the Tigers overcame competitors from the University of Rochester by a 51-35 score. The meet was held at the UR pool on Wednesday, Feb. 14.

Marv Pallischek was a triple winner for the Orange and Brown with Paul Oliver, Jim Leveson, Bernie Zapf, and Bruce Park adding four more firsts to lift the Tigers over their competitors.

Pallischek won the 100 and 200 yard backstroke and the 50 yard freestyle. In the 100 backstroke he won with a 59.3 second time breaking the pool record by two tenths of a second. Pallischek swam a 2:19.6 in the 200 yard event and in the 50 freestyle he missed his school record by half a second. Pallischek's time was 25.2.

100 freestyle, Leveson lost a close race to UR's Gill to place second. Yarrison placed third. Yarrison also swam in the 500 freestyle placing second.

A school record was set in the 200 butterfly by Paul Oliver swimming to first place with a 2:38.7 time. Oliver also competed and placed second in the 200 yard individual medley. Zapf was third in the medley. RIT also scored a first in the 200 breaststroke with Zapf recording a 2:46.7 time. Bob Hunter took the third spot.

The 400 yard medley relay saw Park, Oliver, Zapf, and Vin Garcia win over the UR team entered in the event.

The swim club will be competing in the state meet today and tomorrow. The competition will be held at Hobart College.

Park Sets Record

In the one meter diving, Park set a school record by totaling 168 points for the event. In second place was Glen Albigh with 155.6 points.

Jim Leveson showed winning form in the 200 yard freestyle with a 2:11.6. Jerry Yarrison was third in the event. In the

Sigma Pi Headed For IFC Basketball Title

Roundball Revue: The clash between the league's two undefeated powers ended in a Sigma Pi victory melody sung over Phi Kappa Tau to the tune of 42-18. AEPi squeaked past Triangle 49-47, and TEP kept their title hopes alive by downing Phi Sigma Kappa 45-15.

The "game of the year" ended in a one-sided victory for Sigma Pi, who now owns all of the league's first place territory. High men for Sigma Pi were Lynn Fuller and Jerry Angelichio, each with 14 points. Ed Luberda was high man for Phi Tau with eight points, followed by Bob Shanebrook with four.

The Golden Lions of AEPi collected the first basketball victory of their short history by defeating Triangle 49-47. With the game tied at 47-47, 40 seconds remaining, the Golden Lions began to work the ball for one shot. With three seconds left, Bruce Grayson lofted a 25' set shot which swished the net at the buzzer. Don Heller was high man for AEPi with 18 points, followed by Walt Erickson with 10, and Grayson with nine. Jim Antalek led the Engineers with 21 points, followed by Brad Larson with 13.

In the finale, the TEP Purples kept their title hopes alive by downing Phi Sigma Kappa 45-15. The deciding factor in the game was the TEP rebounding power which enabled the Purples more than one shot at the basket while holding the Big Red to just one shot. High man for the Purples was Bill Baskind with 15 points, followed by Stu Vogel with 12, and Dave Perlmutter with 10. Bruce O'Palka continued to pace the Big Red, meshing 11 points, followed by Bill Bennink with three.

Time Out: Tomorrow's game between TEP and Sigma Pi will

Varsity Matmen Drop Three

by Charles McColgan

Varsity matmen were downed on February 9, 10, and 14 by Case, Wayne State and Buffalo. On the three day away tour with the varsity basketball team the wrestlers lost to Case 21-12, and to Wayne State 23-11. At the last

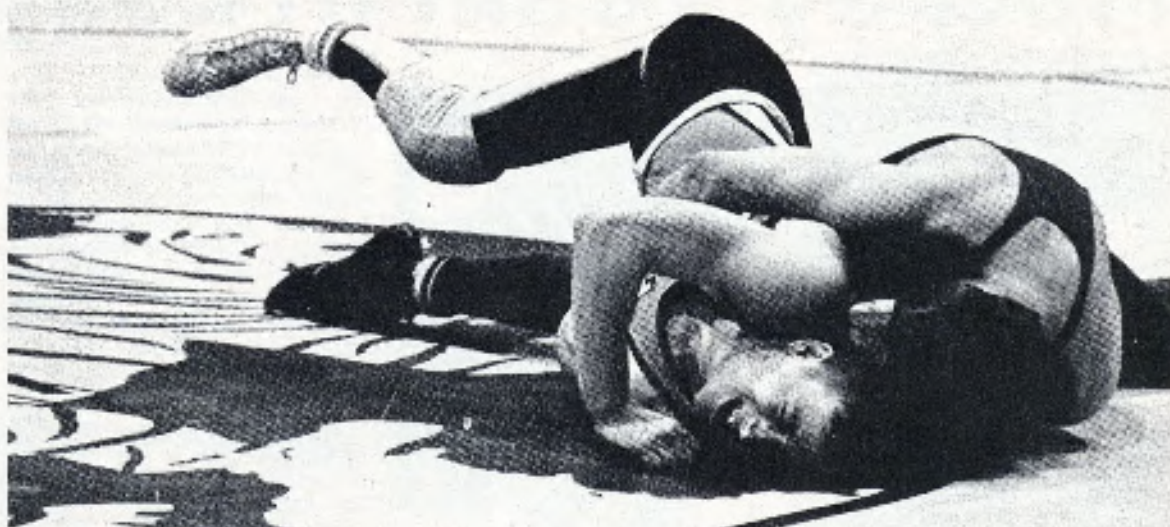
home meet Buffalo defeated the RIT grapplers 21-12.

On Friday the first two matches at 123 and 130 fell to Case by a 6-2 decision and a pin of 3:04. RIT's Don Roberts decisioned John Yash 4-3 at 137, but at 145 Andre Maynard fell to John Parker of Case by the same decision. Pete Serafine at 152, Les Cuff at 160, and Clarence Simmons at 167 rallied three decisions of 6-0, 9-0, and 6-3, respectively, for RIT. Case then took the last two matches at 177 and Heavyweight with pins in 6:49 and 3:30.

The next day RIT started out against Wayne State with tremendous strength, but fell short in the heavier weight classes. At 123 Jack Schirer aggressively decisioned Ron Smith 9-2. Wayne State took the 130 and 137 pound weight classes with decisions of 12-1 and 16-10, respectively. RIT's Andre Maynard then beat Les Swartz 7-1 at 145, and Tiger captain Pete Serafine decisioned his man 4-1 at 152. A 1-1 draw resulted in the 160 pound weight class followed by a fall for Wayne State in 6:16 in the 167 pound weight class. Wayne State also registered pins of 5:24 and 1:30 in the 177 and Heavyweight classes.

RIT lost the first two matches by decisions of 4-2 and 13-1 in classes against Buffalo in our first home meet since January 6. Tigers Don Roberts and Andre Maynard decisioned their men 5-2 and 3-1 at 137 and 145, respectively. Buffalo took the 152 pound class with a lucky pin in 4:20. Clarence Simmons at 160 and Les Cuff at 167 came back for RIT by registering decisions of 7-2 and 6-5. As in the last two meets, RIT lost the 177 and Heavyweight class by falls.

While the varsity teams were at Cleveland, the freshman wrestling team met Alfred Tech. Alfred Tech won the 133 pound class by a fall in 1:57. Tigers Fred Best and Alan Countryman both won their third consecutive matches by decisions of 12-8 and 13-2 at 130 and 137, respectively. Alfred Tech then took the 145 and 152 pound classes with decisions of 9-4 and 13-1. A decision of 10-3 for Chuck Carey and a pin of 2:50 for Steve Ritter put RIT in the lead, 14-11. Unfortunately, a forfeit at 177 and a fall at Heavyweight gave



(Staff photo by Peter Gould)

WRESTLING AGONIES—RIT wrestler is in a predicament as University of Buffalo foe applies pressure. U of B won the meet on RIT mats Feb. 14.

Frosh Track Team Captures Meet

by Jim High

Last Saturday the freshman track team consisting of five men walked away with the honors at the University of Rochester Relays. The Tiger frosh beat teams from U of R and Brockport by one point, there were 11 teams competing.

The frosh started their scoring when they placed fourth in a 4-lap relay (one lap - 225 yards). The team consisted of Greg Shields, Tom Zorn, Dan Bratton, and Dave Kosowski. The two points they received from the fourth turned out to be the deciding factor for their first place in the meet standings.

The yearlings placed second in the freshman sprint medley and the 15-lap relays setting records in both events. In the sprint medley Kosowski found himself about 30 yards behind the front runner after Shields, Marty Hall, and Bratton had finished with the baton. By the last lap of his leg of the relay Kosowski was in first place and only was beaten by a desperate lunge at the finish by his competitor.

The team posted a 4:05.3 time. The old freshman record was 4:14.0.

In the freshman 15-lap relay the team; Bratton, Shields, Hall, and Kosowski, broke the old freshman record by 27 seconds. In the anchor leg, Kosowski ran a 4:25 mile which is an unofficial school record. The freshman distance runner holds the mile record which stands at 4:37.2.

Earlier in the meet, Shields broke his week old pole vault record. It now measures 10 feet.

The same team also set a new mark in the 8-lap relay. The team was clocked in 3:47.4.

Other events that saw the Orange and Brown were the 16-lap relay and the distance medley. In the 16-lap event Jim High, John McCarthy, Dick Pagano, and Joe Frank carried the baton and in the distance medley Lynn Fuller, Pagano, McCarthy, and High ran.

Tomorrow the Tigers are competing in their last meet in the Rochester area, the University of Rochester Invitational. The competition for freshmen starts at 4 p.m. and varsity races start at 6:30. Support your team. Competition is held in the UR field house.

Alfred Tech the meet by a score of 21-14.

The freshman team won against Buffalo, 28-18, on February 14. Buffalo pinned our man at 118 in 3:40, but Fred Best came back with a pin of 7:40 for RIT in the 123 pound class. RIT gained 10 more team points by a Buffalo forfeit at 130 and a pin for Den Berry in 1:55 at 137. At 145 and 152 Buffalo won by a fall in 6:25 and a decision of 6-4. Tiger Chuck Carey decisioned Dan Ohar, 6-5, at 160, followed by a pin of 1:20 for team captain Steve Ritter. Buffalo also forfeited the 177 pound class, but took the Heavyweight division by a pin of 5:41.

RIT lost at Geneseo, 23-18, on February 17. At 123 RIT's Fred Best pinned Glen Mattheson in 3:37. Geneseo then pinned our man at 130 in 3:44. Alan Countryman won his fifth consecutive match for RIT by a fall in 1:15. Geneseo followed with pins of 3:40 and 7:35 at 145 and 152, respectively. Chuck Carey from RIT pinned his man in 7:45 at 160. Tiger Steve Ritter (with a personal record of 10-0) decisioned his man 6-0 at 167. RIT then forfeited the 177 pound class and lost the Heavyweight class by a decision of 8-1.

RIT Frosh Team Outclasses Utica

by Ron Carroll

RIT frosh basketball team completely outclassed Utica at Utica in an easy 94-60 victory with Sam Montesano netting 29 points. The team travels to Alfred the 20th and Clarkson the 24th in anticipation of continuing their three game winning streak and upping their 8-7 record.

The Tigers got off to a fast start and were never in trouble as they led by 13 at half. Montesano had 16 in this half and received scoring from Jim Kuntz and Gene DeCristofaro, who each scored part of their 17 and 16 point totals. DeCristofaro also had 20 rebounds.

In the second half RIT showed no mercy with regulars and reserves dividing playing time as the Brown and Orange hit for 51 points to the homesters 30, as all the team members were in the scoring column.

Bowling

Bowling Briefs: In the "A" league, Sigma Pi defeated Phi Kappa Tau 4-0 (congrats to Sigma Pi's John Vanderploog on a booming 684 series on games of 232, 213, and 239) AEPi split with Triangle 2-2; and TEP edged Phi Sigma Kappa 3-1.

In the "B" league, Sigma Pi kept pace with their "A" team by sweeping the match and all four points from Phi Tau. Both AEPi and TEP were awarded four points on forfeits to give each identical 17-3 records going into the last week of the season.



Sophomore Bill Henry of Beaconsfield, Quebec, is Athlete of the Week for leading the varsity hockey team to victory in two games last week.

Henry scored six goals in the two games and assisted on one other to power the Tigers to wins against Hobart, 9-3, and Canton A&T, 8-3.

In RIT's 12 games to date, Henry is second on the team in goals scored, 14, and fourth in points scored with 17. He skates left wing on RIT's number two line with center Don Clark and right wing Bob Westfall.

Hockey Team In League Playoffs



(Staff photo by Bob Kiger)

SCRAMBLE—Defense moves in to smother scoring threat.



(Staff photo by Peter Gould)

SLAP SHOT—RIT player splits the defense with hard drive.

by Chip Neuscheler

Oswego State fresh off a 16-0 conquest of Brockport State had their hands full as our Tigers played their best game in the last four years. Oswego held on to a hard fought 7-4 victory in a game played at Oswego a week ago Tuesday night. On Wednesday night the Tigers knocked off Ithaca 8-5 to clinch the third place spot in the playoffs to be held in Buffalo on March 8, 9.

The lights literally went out at Oswego at 7:08 of the first period as a power failure held up the game for 10 minutes. The lights didn't go out for RIT until the final buzzer as Mark Dougherty and Company gave unbeaten Oswego a run for its money. Oswego scored in the first period at 10:30 as they rapped in a rebound. The score stood at 1-0 at the period buzzer. In the second period Don Clark flipped in a Bill Henry pass at 1:06 to tie it up at 1-1. At 5:33 Bill Sweeney put the Tigers ahead as he fired a Dennis Lepley rebound into the nets for his 14th goal of the season. Our Tigers showed everybody how to play hockey during the game as the forwards were finally back checking and covering their wings. The defense played one of their finest games in a long time and Mark Dougherty was absolutely unbelievable as he was stopping shot after shot.

Oswego Comeback

In the third period, Oswego came roaring back. A power play goal at 2:08, and two more goals at 6:20 and 6:42 put the game at 4-2 Oswego. RIT was not to be denied as Bill Henry put Don Clark's pass into the net at 6:58 and the Tigers tied it at 4-4 when Ken Vokac hit Dennis Lepley with a breakaway pass at 8:11. Oswego put the game winner in only 24 seconds later and added two insurance goals at 9:42 and 12:27 to end the scoring at 7-4.

In a well played game, as in this one, there are very few penalties called. Only eight were called with Oswego receiving five and our Tigers the remainder.

Mark Dougherty, who kept the Tigers in the game, made 44 saves while Dave Kubissa made 21 for Oswego.

Team Effort

RIT scored first as Barry Wharity pumped his eighth goal of the season in at 1:30 of the first period. For the rest of the period the Tigers were slow in getting organized and Ithaca was quick to take advantage of the situation. Ithaca scored on a semi-breakaway at 2:43 and the go ahead goal at 12:30. In the second period Ithaca made it 3-1 at 5:57. After that it would have been wise for them to have stayed off the ice. With each team having two men in the penalty box Dennis Lepley and Ken Vokac went to work. Lepley has his 11th goal of the season at 6:53 on a breakaway pass from Vokac. Twenty-four seconds later it was a 3-3 hockey game as Lepley hit Vokac for Kenny's 16th goal of the season. Don Clark deflected a Bill Henry shot at 10:04 to make it 4-3 but Ithaca made a short lived comeback as they put the puck behind Dougherty at 15:35. Again it was Lepley to Vokac at 17:39 to put the Tigers ahead for good 5-4. In the third period Maynard Howe upped the score to 6-4 on a "blue line special" at 2:35. It was Lepley again this time unassisted at 4:10 and Bill Henry finished out the RIT scoring at 10:26 as he tipped in a Don Clark shot. Ithaca scored a power play goal at 17:39 to finish out the game at 8-5.

Tech Bombs Ithaca

The Tigers, who got started slowly, kept getting stronger

and stronger as the game went on and kept the puck in Ithaca's zone most of the time. It was another strong team effort with Ken Vokac, Don Clark, Dennis Lepley and Bill Henry being the standouts.

Penalties were frequent as RIT picked up 10 minors and Ithaca eight.

Mark Dougherty turned in another strong game as he turned back 27 Ithaca shots while Al Cox stopped 34.

LOOSE PUCKS: Oswego has only lost one league game in its five years in the Finger Lakes Hockey League . . . In the Oswego game it was strictly a team effort and instead of one star there had to be at least 11 . . . League record is now 7-5 . . . Next home game is this Sunday, February 25th, against Cornell J.V.'s . . . Oswego, University of Buffalo, and RIT have cinched playoff berths with Brockport and Canton fighting it out for the fourth spot . . . Dennis Lepley had two goals and three assists in the Ithaca game as he upped his individual scoring points to 38 . . . Ken Vokac is right behind with 37 points . . . Don Clark has finally caught fire with his scoring as he scored 10 points in the last three games.

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RIT's varsity basketball team nipped Utica 101-100, lost to Newark College of Engineering 109-87 and overpowered Brooklyn Poly 96-80 in action last week. All were road games for the Tigers.

At Utica

Rick Cetnar was the hero in the Utica-RIT game when he sank two free throws with seconds remaining enabling RIT to chalk up their fourth win with a come-from-behind effort. Cetnar netted 29 points, while teammate Jim Robinson scorched the nets for 35, on Russell added 16, and Joe Muni seven.

Utica held the lead until nine minutes remaining, but lost its initiative as the lead changed hands several times before the game ended after Cetnar's game-winning foul shots.

Newark Wins Easily

Friday night the Tigers lost 109-87 to Newark. Newark's 10th win marked this season's 14th loss for the Brown and Orange.

Jim Robinson came within 12 points of the season scoring record with 32 tallies. Cetnar's measure was 27 and Ron Russell's was 15. Six other RIT players accounted for the remaining 13 points with Soph Mike Parker netting six of them.

Newark's 6-8 center, Rick Ol-

sen, scored 15 points for the winners. Jim Malewski, a 6-6 forward, added nine. Bober and Galvao each added 17. Newark dominated the boards 71-36 and shot 43 per cent from the floor.

Robinson Breaks Record

It was all RIT and Jimmy Robinson as the Tigers pounced Brooklyn Poly 96-80 Saturday.

Robinson paced the win with 42 points, breaking last year's season scoring record of 592 which he set. He has a total of 622 points with six games remaining.

The Tigers dominated the first half but were lax in the second. The Blue Jays came within six points before Robinson and Cetnar dismantled their attack.

Cetnar meshed 22 and Ron Landschoot tallied for 13 for the victorious Tigers. Brooklyn's Dick Durant paced the losers with 29 markers.

TIGER TALES: Robinson owns a 32.8 points per game scoring average . . . Brooklyn did not have Chuck Privalsky in their line up Saturday due to an ankle injury. He is 22nd in the nation in NCAA college division scoring with a 27.3 average . . . RIT's next home game is Tuesday night against Buffalo State. Last year the Tigers lost to them 105-86. . . .

SCC Holds Best Rally To Date

The Sports Car Club ran the second rally counting toward the club championship, this past Sunday. The "Best Yet" with Ed Lipka as rallymaster, saw 15 cars show up at the start with only one DNF at the end.

In the advanced class, Si and Shirley Hulse of the Corvair Club of Rochester, a close second last month, took advanced honors. Second place went to Elizabeth Holmes (Mech 5) and Harold Abraham of the RIT club. In basic class the team of Steve Evans and Doug Klein, second novice in the MINI PRIX, were victorious with Jim McErlean and Chris Mahoney of the RIT club were a close second. Bill Moss and Charles Schupack took the award for best RIT basic.

Coming Events: Gymkhana tomorrow at the RIT new campus, tech at 11 a.m. with first car at 12:30 a.m. Practice runs will be permitted. Rally one week from tomorrow; "Gold Rush" 80 miles, easy clue, time distance event. Novices should have no trouble with this rally. Tech at 11 a.m., first car at 12:01.

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