

REPORTER

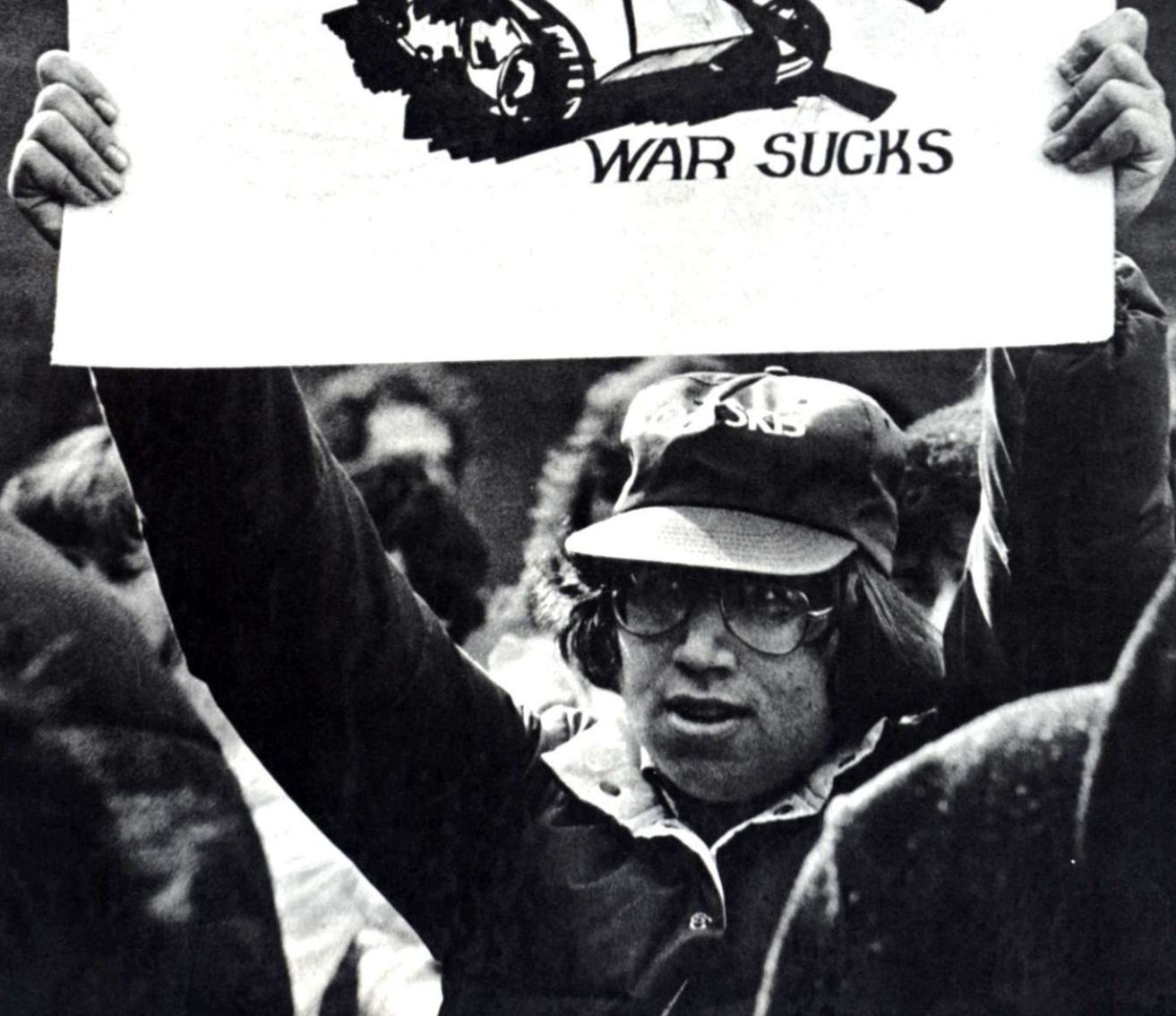
R. I. T.
COLLECTION

February 22, 1980

NO DRAFT



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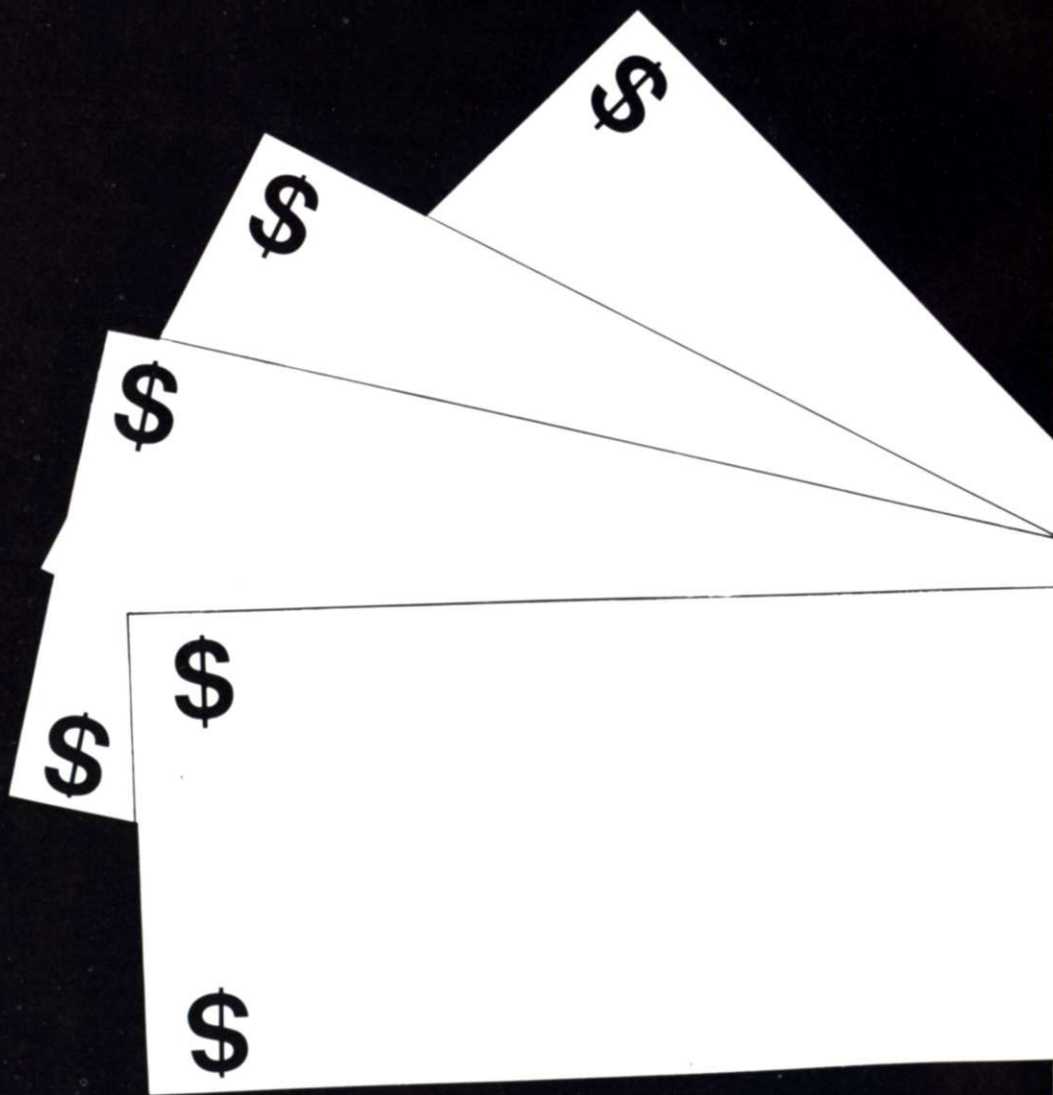
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RIT BOOKSTORE

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Cover: Photograph by Robert T. Willett

REPROFILE

We would like to thank the 35 people that returned the REPORTER survey last week. Generally, the response was positive and occasionally even constructive. The results are available in the REPORTER office for anyone wishing to see them. It's awfully reassuring to know that there are 7,965 people out there that are so satisfied with REPORTER that they have no need to suggest any changes.

. . .

This issue of REPORTER marks my 27th and last issue as Editor-in-Chief. The next person to sign this column will be Lois Burbrink; I have the utmost faith in Lois and the future of REPORTER. I wish I could say the same for the students of RIT.

Since I've been at REPORTER I've had the unique opportunity of observing both students and administrators in action.

While each group has its share of unsavory as well as exemplary individuals, RIT's student leaders weigh heavily on the unsavory side. Don't get me wrong—there are some very bright and talented individuals among our student leaders, but there are too many unqualified people in important positions.

SD is a prime example. While there are a small group of active and dedicated individuals in SD, there are a number of surprisingly incompetent students in high positions.

This happens because most student organizations don't have the luxury of picking the best and brightest of the RIT student body. They must get what they can.

Although RIT recently celebrated its 150th anniversary, because of the tremendous changes it went through in

the move to Henrietta (in both programs and policy), for all intents and purposes it is only as old as this campus. We're still in the formative years of this college and the next few years will weigh heavily in determining the future of this college.

If RIT students don't organize soon, we could find ourselves on the short end of decisions involving the quality of life, both academic and social. We need a groundswell organization if student representatives are to carry any weight.

Yes, we have met the enemy, (with apologies to Pogo) and they is us.

Michael Schwarz
 -30-

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CONGRATULATIONS SUSAN CHEN

1st place, A.C.U.I.* Regional Competition, in Table Tennis. Susan will continue on to National Competition. *Good Luck Sue—We're Behind You 100%*

ALSO, CONGRATULATIONS TO BILL ABBOTT

who won 2nd in the Billiards Competition, and will also continue on to Nationals.

Good Luck—We're Behind You Too!

RIT COLLEGE ACTIVITIES BOARD

*ACUI - Association of College Unions International

REPORTAGE

Tuition Up 9.7%

RIT students will be paying 9.7 percent more for tuition and room and board next year. Tuesday, RIT announced that because of spiraling energy costs and the rate of inflation, RIT students will be paying \$384 more for tuition and \$174 more for room and board.

This year, RIT students pay \$3,495 for tuition, \$1,102 for a dorm room, \$1,092 for the 20 meal plan and \$42 for a mandatory student activities fee—a total of \$5,731.

Next year, students will pay \$3,879 for tuition, \$1,189 for a dorm room, \$1,179 for the meal plan while the \$42 student activities fee will remain the same for a total of \$6,289 (\$558 more than this year).

In announcing the tuition hike, Dr. M. Richard Rose, president of RIT, said, "Our first goal is to keep the quality of education

at RIT." As secondary goals he cited the need to maintain adequate compensation for faculty and staff and the importance of keeping present programs and adding new ones.

Although inflation is currently estimated at 13.3 percent, Dr. Rose stated RIT was able to keep the tuition increase below the figure because of major efforts in energy conservation and increased earnings on RIT's endowment. RIT students presently account for approximately 70 percent of the Institute's income, said Dr. Rose.

RIT's increased tuition is based on an estimated 310 additional full-time equivalent students expected to attend RIT next fall.

Although tuition and room and board charges will differ at Eisenhower College, the bottom line figure (\$6,289) will be the same.

Thomas Meets Carter

Student Directorate (SD) Chairman Albert Thomas was one of 300 student leaders invited to meet with President Carter last Friday. President Carter brought the students to the White House in an effort to see his plans for the renewal of draft registration.

According to Mr. Thomas, the majority of students were against registration. Mr. Thomas said students raised questions concerning the need for registration and the

fairness of a draft (should the need arise) to minorities.

Mr. Thomas said the President indicated that should the draft need to be reinstated, he would do away with automatic exemptions (including college exemptions). President Carter also indicated that registration is just a symbol and the draft is not necessary at this time.

The meeting lasted from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and also included national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, the head of the Selective Service System and numerous White House aides.

Memorial Scheduled

A memorial will be held for the late A. Stephen Walls today at noon, in Ingle Auditorium. Mr. Walls, who died on January 26, after a heart attack, worked with a number of student groups while he was at RIT.

He served as chairman of the advisory board to the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity and was instrumental in running the intramural athletics program. Mr. Walls was one of the founders of RIT's Sports Hall of Fame and also started a student emergency loan fund while he was director of the College Union.

Andrew Young To Speak

Andrew Young, former United States ambassador to the United Nations, will speak here March 18. Although his topic has not been confirmed, Elaine Spaul, coordinator of this year's Institute Forum series, says Mr. Young will speak on how technological values involve human values. Mr. Young's appearance will cost \$6000 and is sponsored by the Student Directorate, the College Activities Board, the Black Awareness Coordinating Committee, and Student Affairs.

Mr. Young is expected to meet informally with BACC and RIT's International Student Association and have dinner with several students, although his schedule has not been finalized. A press conference will also be held either in the afternoon or following the lecture, but television crews will not be allowed to film the lecture. It will however, be videotaped by the Institute. His lecture will include a question and answer period.

Tickets will still be \$1 for Mr. Young's appearance. "We're not making money back on this program," said Ms. Spaul, "but I don't see us capitalizing on a big name." Mr. Young's speech will begin at 7pm, March 18 in the Clark Memorial gymnasium. Tickets will be available in advance at the candy counter. This event will be interpreted for the deaf.

APO Discussed

Opposing groups met at the February 12 meeting of the Student Directorate (SD) to discuss the matter of the proposed reinstatement of Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity which disbanded last year. The issue was whether SD's previous recognition of a group of students wanting to reactivate the fraternity was valid.

The reactivation group approached SD last month asking for reinstatement as a student group. SD voted to recognize the group, not realizing there was a committee in existence, established by the fraternity at the time of its disbandment, empowered to handle closing down the chapter and ensure the decision of the fraternity was implemented. Part of this decision was a stipulation that the fraternity not be reformed for at least two years, in order to give the fraternity's "bad campus image" a chance to disappear.

Jack Blair, founding president of the RIT chapter of APO and advisor to the reactivation group, stated at the meeting, "We know where APO got bogged down in the past. They got bogged down with refreshment concessions, and they got bogged down living together in a Greek

(continued on page 20)



REPRODEPTH

Former Moonie Tells Of Mind Control, Isolation From Outsiders, And Indoctrination

Chris Edwards, a member of Korean minister Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church for eight months, spoke before a near-capacity audience at NTID Theatre on Friday, February 15, on his experiences with the group (a topic which is dealt with in his current book, *Crazy for God*.)

Mr. Edwards was introduced as a man who looks "pretty much like everyone else," a point he agreed with. He went on to say he was not the same because he had gone through an experience "where every moment of my life was under another person's control," saying he was in "a prison of the mind for eight months."

Mr. Edwards used overhead projections to illustrate what cults in general and the "Moonies" (a popular name for Moon's church) in particular are like. They are characterized by a strong, charismatic leader, and a hierarchy of leadership which controls the everyday lives of cult members. "When you eat—if you eat, even when you go to the bathroom—are all controlled," he said. People inside the cult are considered better, or more "god-like," than those outside the group. Says Mr. Edwards, cult members justify lying to and cheating the outside world as being "helpful" to the world. Another aspect of cult life is that "little or no communication is allowed between group members and the outside world." According to Edwards, this prevents cult members from speaking with friends and relatives, who might try to dissuade them from remaining with the group.

One of the major philosophies of the Moonies Mr. Edwards reports is "the more you suffer physically, the closer you come to God." A person in the cult who works or is injured to the point of having to go to the hospital will be told he is "good, righteous, better than others," said Mr. Edwards. Similarly, one who doesn't understand the beliefs of the cult will be told he needs to work more, and suffer more in order to get closer to God. Edwards himself experienced such rationale when his hand became infected while working. By the time he could convince anyone to let him see a doctor about it, he claimed the hand had gotten almost to the point of needing to be amputated.

Another subject Mr. Edwards touched on his lecture was mind control. The first element, he said, is gaining the trust of the subject. The controller need to physically isolate the subject from the rest of the society, and especially from his friends and relatives. While at this isolated camp or farm the subject is pressured to follow strict

rules regarding exercise, lectures, and other rituals, said Mr. Edwards. He is also pressured to accept the cult as family, and ignore his own family. There is also a disruption of sleep, diet, and work patterns creating confusion and a feeling of helplessness, said Mr. Edwards. Another way helplessness is caused, said Mr. Edwards, is making the subjects play games without explaining the rules. After a state of confusion is reached, cult members step in to "rescue" the players. "More people are converted by these games," said Mr. Edwards, "than by any other activity."

People who join cults, according to Mr. Edwards, are basically no different from others, with one major exception. At the time they are taken into the cult, they are experiencing three or more "life crises" for example, a death in the family or a divorce, said Mr. Edwards. He estimates cults are popular because they seem to offer an answer to the problems of the modern world. "Our age is characterized by a need for quick and reliable answers," said Mr. Edwards. "Science and religion seem to challenge each other more than ever."

After his speech, Mr. Edwards took questions from the audience. During these, he related more of his personal experiences, particularly involving his "deprogramming." Mr. Edwards was forcibly removed from the Moonies by his father, and taken to a hotel room. The object of the deprogramming was to keep him away from the cult long enough to find out that the "horror stories" he was told about deprogramming were not true. He was encouraged to ask questions, but also to begin to answer questions himself, thus learning to think for himself once again. After three days, he went home, and began to write a diary of his experiences, a diary which was later edited into the book *Crazy for God*.

Asked how powerful and influential Moon's church is, Mr. Edwards answered, "There are seven to ten thousand members who are committed to, in their own view, ending World War III." The movement is growing slowly, both in numbers and in the amount of money collected each year. Mr. Edwards estimates Moon is making \$200 million per year, tax free. This money is used for political lobbying, said Mr. Edwards, and for trying to win over people in academic circles through holding science conferences, for example.

A long-term effect of Moon's church,



Former Moonie, Chris Edwards, spoke at NTID last Friday

said Mr. Edwards, will be the establishment of a recognized religion which could wield "a great deal of power in several states." Edwards concluded saying, "I think whether he's able to achieve his goals of having (such) political power is up to people like yourself or myself." —S. KOTKIEWICZ

Eisenhower's Academic Offerings Reviewed

In reviewing academic offerings at Eisenhower College, modifications, deletions, and additions of academic programs may be made in an attempt to make course offerings more appealing to prospective students and to make Eisenhower more economically self-supporting.

In addition to specific changes in course offerings, class size will probably change, says Dr. Todd Bullard, Provost and vice president of Academic Affairs, although he maintains Eisenhower will "continue to be a small college with a top enrollment of between 800 to 1000 students." The ratio of students to teachers would change, said Dr. Bullard.

Dr. Bullard says, "All programs are being examined in terms of cost and other criteria, including the tuition they are generating. We're looking to the day when student tuition will pay 65 to 70 percent of the costs. It's possible we may cancel some programs." Current recommendations, planned until 1983, show no cancellations of programs, but do introduce several new programs and call for revisions of existing course offerings.

A non-degree career decision program, similar to RIT's program, is included in the first series of programs to be introduced at Eisenhower. "It is an opportunity to engage in sophisticated investigation of the liberal arts," said Dr. Bullard. "Basically the career decision program here has served RIT students who change majors," said Dr. Bullard. He added there are no plans to discontinue the career decision program here "at this stage."

Other immediate program introductions are Interdisciplinary Science, International Relations, which would be heavily based on the World Studies program, and Environmental Studies. All are already offered in some form, says Dr. Bullard. Degrees would also be available in Public Policy and Managerial Economics if the programs are approved by the State Education Department.

Plans for the following year include the introduction of Engineering Studies, which Dr. Bullard says would emphasize more of the liberal arts education than RIT's professionally-oriented program. A student in this program might be more likely to

attend graduate school, than a graduate of RIT's College of Engineering. A travel management program is also scheduled for introduction next year. Dr. Bullard says there will be "a certain overlap" between this offering and the College of Business' Hotel and Tourism program, but Eisenhower's program will be distinctive, because of the international flavor.

Humanistic Studies and Human Services are also proposed offerings, but are still not finalized. Humanistic Studies is proposed as a pre-journalism and pre-ministerial program, but its vulnerability and attractiveness to students is still being questioned.

Revisions are also planned for the World Studies program and elective cores. A management and modern language core are planned with the possibility of a woman's studies and a writing core being introduced in two years.

When asked how Eisenhower's identity would change, Dr. Bullard replied there would be no change in the liberal arts, the college's size, the close relationship between faculty and students, and the memorial to President Eisenhower, but there would be changes in the college's independence and "its access to rich academic resources."

—L. BURBRINK

Engineers Build Vehicle For Mini Baja

An all-terrain vehicle competition known as the "Mini-Baja East" will challenge a group of RIT Mechanical Engineering students. Sponsored by the Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Briggs and Stratton Company, the competition requires students to construct a one-man, all terrain vehicle around an eight-horsepower Bryant and Stratton engine.

Led by seniors Doug Jurusick and John Charny, the group has begun construction on the vehicle which will be entered in the competition at the University of Delaware in May. According to Dr. Alan Nye, faculty advisor to the project, all design and construction must be done by students.

Plans to build the vehicle were originally formulated in the fall of 1978 but the students were unable to raise enough money to complete the project and subsequently postponed it until this year. So far, all funds raised have gone toward the expenses of the vehicle but the students have yet to raise the money necessary to travel to the University of Delaware for the competition. According to Mr. Jurusick, the students involved in the project will go to the University of Delaware if they must pay expenses themselves.

To enter the contest the school must

pay a \$100 entrance fee. When this is done the school receives an eight horsepower motor from Briggs and Stratton Co. This ensures that all contestants have equal power and the motor cannot be modified. The vehicle must be visually appealing to the buying public, enjoyable to operate because of its performance, reliable (to reduce warranty work and consumer complaints), and manufacturable with standard machine tools and materials using predominantly semi-skilled employees. The vehicle must also be capable of operation in loose sand, mud, rough terrain, and occasional deep water.

The competition will judge several details of the vehicle. It will be divided into two parts: visual inspection by the judges and a field competition. In the visual inspection the judges will look for aesthetic beauty, ability to transport, safety features and original ideas used in design and creativity. The field competition will include testing the acceleration of the vehicles, maneuverability, and the ability to cross over an area of deep water. The deep water test and other obstacles will be included in an endurance race. The three most important events (relative to points awarded) include: design and creativity, safety, and the endurance race. All the vehicles will receive a score to determine the best-built vehicle. The winner will be written up in several mechanical and automotive publications.

The objective of the 1980 Mini-Baja East, according to Briggs and Stratton and the Society of Mechanical Engineers, is to challenge mechanical engineering undergraduate students to demonstrate their ingenuity and skills by producing a one-man, all-terrain vehicle with more than two wheels. They are to design and build such a vehicle during the current school year, meeting only performance criteria. No sizes, weights or speed are specified. These must be determined by compromise to meet the conditions of the rules and the competition events. The winning vehicles will demonstrate the most successful blend of practice of theory and economics in the time available to complete the vehicles.

Most of the students working on the project have had no real design experience, but Dr. Nye says the significance of the project is it will allow "engineering students to gain some practical experience related to in-class course material."

—T. CIESIELKA

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LETTERS

Thanks, But No Thanks

I was honored by your offer to write an article for the REPORTER. However, there are many important problems here at Eisenhower that need to be addressed by *The Paper*. The REPORTER is hardly controversial. *The Paper* on the other hand, investigates and comments on many administrative, scholastic, and student problems in almost every issue. *The Paper* is improving. Someday it may be an influential paper at Eisenhower. I am going to concentrate my writing on Eisenhower and its interests.

If you and other RIT students are interested in giving your readers information about the Eisenhower campus, I would suggest helping circulate *The Paper* on the other nine RIT colleges or reprinting various articles from *The Paper* in the REPORTER.

Perhaps some true literary communication between our two colleges, rather than the present one way flow of information from RIT to Eisenhower, would benefit all of us. Silence has never lead to understanding. Give Eisenhower a chance.

David Pedersen
Eisenhower College

(Ironically, this letter is a reply to REPORTER's request to the author to write an article on the poor facilities supplied to Eisenhower's photo students.—ed.)

Rally Disappointing

On Wednesday, February 13, I attended a rally against registration for the draft in front of the College Union. I wanted to hear what the students had to say on this important issue.

On the one hand, there were those who opposed the draft. These people I found somewhat amusing. They seemed to feel that there is some kind of conspiracy between President Carter and the oil companies. One of the handouts they were passing around even went so far as to say the oil companies wanted things back the way they used to be. In the first place, if there were a conspiracy between the President and these companies, why does Mr. Carter insist on his windfall profits tax? Why was he so slow about deregulating oil prices? As to the oil companies wanting things the way they were, it should be pointed out that with OPEC in charge they're reaping record profits. Why would they want to give that up?

I heard at least one opponent of registration say that the money spent on military-industrial complex should instead be spent on a war against poverty here at home. When one looks at the billions that government has poured into the "War on Poverty" over the past twenty years and sees

how it has helped not at all, I can't see how any thinking person could suggest we go that route again.

Of all the complaints against the draft, I did not hear one person claim to be a conscientious objector. Out of all that crowd, wasn't there anybody there who felt that killing, even under the best of motive, is wrong? Wasn't there anybody who thought they would not be able to kill another human being? I don't know if I would agree with somebody like that, but at least it would have been a reasonable position I could respect.

There were also those there who favor registration. If the protestors were funny, these people were hysterical.

The most boisterous proponent I heard said we should all have to fight for our country. When asked if he meant even against our wills, he said yes. What, then, would we be fighting for? In a communist state the government controls individuals—if the government says "manufacture chairs," you manufacture chairs; if they say "go fight in Afghanistan," you go fight. The communist philosophy of submitting personal will to the state's will is supposedly what we hate in communism. If we draft people, we act like communists ourselves.

In every single war in which the U.S. used the draft, from the Civil War to Vietnam, the end result has invariably been a stronger central government, a loss of personal freedom, and a further departure from the Libertarian ideals the country was founded on. It seems that with the draft we have been "winning the battles, but losing the war."

In closing I'd just like to say I was very disappointed. Here at an Institution of higher learning both sides were represented, and nobody seemed to think about why they took the position they took. Whatever happened to reason?

Stephen Tuszyński
BBUA-2

Intramurals Changed

It is unfortunate and inevitable that the Institute would suffer deeply from the loss of Steve Walls. Not only has the intramural program started its decline under a new director, but the Institute has handled Mr. Walls' death in an apathetic manner, typical of R.I.T. It is disturbing that someone who has given so much to the Institute could be so mistreated and forgotten. The loss is felt the most by the students who are active in athletics, especially intramurals. The intramural program has already seen some changes, changes that have restricted an eligible student from participating in the program. The new director has instated new rules

without notifying team captains before their games, because of this a student was turned away from a game because he did not have his I.D. card. It wasn't enough for this student's eligibility to be verified by Protective Services, who were called to remove him from the gym, the student would have to show his I.D. card because the gym security guard was afraid of losing his job if he let the student remain. So my question is, why weren't the players notified of the policy changes, and why does the new director scare those working with the program?

Bill Ruthman
Mark Mayhen
Dennis Connolly
Ted Skomsky
Irwin Schneider
John Meyer

Report Corrected

I am writing this letter in answer to your editorial in last week's issue of the REPORTER.

The statement that I am most concerned with is your short synopsis of an incident that occurred in the printing building involving a student who had passed out and fallen down a flight of stairs.

I am one of the people who were present when Protective Services was called. Having been there that night I believe that I have a better understanding of what took place, as opposed to you.

To relate to you the incident as I saw it, we found the student unconscious at the foot of the stairs. Fearing that the student had been seriously hurt, Protective Services called Henrietta Volunteer Ambulance in order to get aid for the student. When the ambulance arrived, the student refused all first aid. The ambulance crew advised the student, that in accordance with law, that he would have to sign a form stating that he had refused aid. The student refused to sign the form.

The student at once became verbally abusive to every person in the area. It was at this time that the student decided to physically assault the Protective Services officers present. After this action the student ran up a flight of stairs to try to escape. After approximately a half hour of trying to reason with the student, and then getting assaulted by him, and having to put up with his verbal harassment, the officers were forced to arrest the student.

As once can plainly see, the officers did not arrest the student for "horrendous violations of civil and humanitarian laws" as stated in your editorial.

Daniel J. Kearney
(Our inquiry to the Department of Judicial Affairs did not reveal the facts that you mention. If they are true we apologize and stand corrected.—ed.)

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ZODIAC

Next, Gidget Snorts Coke

(ZNS) The man who created "Gidget," the sweet young woman featured in many teenage films of the 1960's, has threatened legal action against a Los Angeles punk band whose new record satirizes his creation.

Frederick Kohner claims that a single by the group, Suburban Lawns, is an infringement of his copyright of the Gidget character. Kohner also alleges that the words of the song in question are highly damaging to Gidget's innocent "image," which he says was carefully fostered by such movies as "Gidget," "Gidget Plays Doctor" and "Gidget Goes Hawaiian."

The name of the tune in question? "Gidget Goes to Hell."

Really A Hetero Mountain

(ZNS) Can a mountain be gay? Well, one was, until its name was changed to "Misty."

Property owners of Gay Mountain in North Carolina, tired of seeing tourists stopping to snicker and photograph signs naming the landmark, have changed the Happy Hill's name to "Misty."

A realtor said that customers seemed interested in buying houses there until they were told the property was located on "Gay" Mountain. Apparently they thought it was a place where homosexuals live.

Misty Mountain, located near Blowing Rock, North Carolina, had been named "Gay" after its original owner, Gaylord Williams.

O.J. Beats Farrah

(ZNS) Farrah Fawcett is apparently one of the American public's least like American celebrities.

A recent pool of how celebrities are viewed by the American public by the Consumer Response Corporation, a New York firm of market researchers, found that Fawcett was one of the four least liked celebrities, along with Cathy Rigby, Suzanne Somers and Robert Conrad.

Who were the four most liked celebrities? Consumer Response found that James Garner, Bruce Jenner, O.J. Simpson and Cheryl Tiegs were the stars the American public liked most.

Iranians Fight Nudies

(ZNS) Iranian government officials, in an effort to stamp out "immorality" among that country's population, have established a special agency called "The Bureau to Fight Forbidden Acts."

According to a report in *The London Daily Telegraph*, bureau officials carry special identification cards and cite people who they deem are behaving in anti-Islamic

ways who may potentially harm the Islamic revolution.

The Daily Telegraph reports that the unacceptable behavior the agents are on the lookout for includes "the putting up of posters of half-naked women and the publishing of sexy pictures in magazines."

Also named are "the picking up of girls and women, anti-Islamic and immoral acts in clubs and restaurants," and "inviting female singers and dancers to perform in public places."

Bureau Agents also reportedly prevent the distribution of drugs and "save girls who have deviated from the correct path because of the effects of colonialist culture."

The Daily Telegraph says, incidentally, that since the establishment of the forbidden acts bureau, sexual crimes in Iran are currently almost unheard of.

Party Poopers

(ZNS) Surprise parties can be dangerous—especially a surprise party for a security guard.

Security guards at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center recently decided to throw a surprise birthday party for one of their co-workers, Harold Shepard.

As a ruse to get Shepard to the party, security chief Ruben Goeringer broadcast a report of trouble in the office where the party was to be held on the security department radio.

Shepard apparently rushed to the room wielding his .38-caliber revolver and was so startled when the partygoers whipped open the office door and yelled "Surprise" that his weapon discharged, striking his security chief in the wrist.

Now, that can be called a party pooper.

No Problem For Shanghai

(ZNS) American astronauts may wish they could be in the Chinese space program after they hear this.

The Chinese magazine *Space Life* reports that astronauts training for China's first orbital rocket launch eat in style.

The magazine says that the potential space travelers, while simulating a space voyage, dip into little squeeze bags of liquified treats which include steamed or fried rice with eggs, Chinese bite size biscuits made with flour and ground meat or fish, appropriately called "mooncakes," and last but not least red lobster steeped in hot butter.

Beautiful Music Together

(ZNS) Leading astronomers and mathematicians have been suggesting for centuries that the planets orbiting around our sun are making a beautiful form of music.

Now, thanks to the help of modern computers, an album has been recorded that reproduces the music of the planets.

OMNI Magazine reports that researchers at Yale and Princeton have created the unusual LP by using a computer to generate an individual tone for each of the nine planets.

The precise tones are determined by the speed of the planet as it follows its own orbit around the sun. Mercury, for example, being the closest to the sun, makes a high chirping sound; Mars, with the most erratic orbit, produces a sound that slides up and down a wide range of notes; the Earth and Venus reportedly sing their own kind of duet; while the outermost planets from Jupiter to Pluto produce mysterious, deep, growling sounds.

The album, titled "Harmony of the World," contains 264 years of planetary music, played at a speeded up scale of five seconds per year.

According to an *OMNI* reviewer who has heard this planetary music, "The listener seems projected outward among the planets themselves, until it seems that one is at the center of the solar system."

Dead Don't Count

(ZNS) Are you tired of commuting with deadbeats?

Well, even if you aren't, a Marin County, California judge has decided that corpses cannot be counted as car pool passengers.

It seems that a California Highway Patrolman pulled commuter Eugene Bedell off the express lane because the patrolman couldn't see any car pool passengers in Bedell's pickup truck. Only cars with three or more commuters are allowed to use the special lane.

But Bedell insisted that he had three passengers. When the cop asked to see them, he opened the back of his truck and revealed three corpses.

Bedell, a cremation service worker, tried valiantly to convince the judge that his three dead passengers met the letter of the law that requires three or more occupants in a vehicle using the express carpool lane.

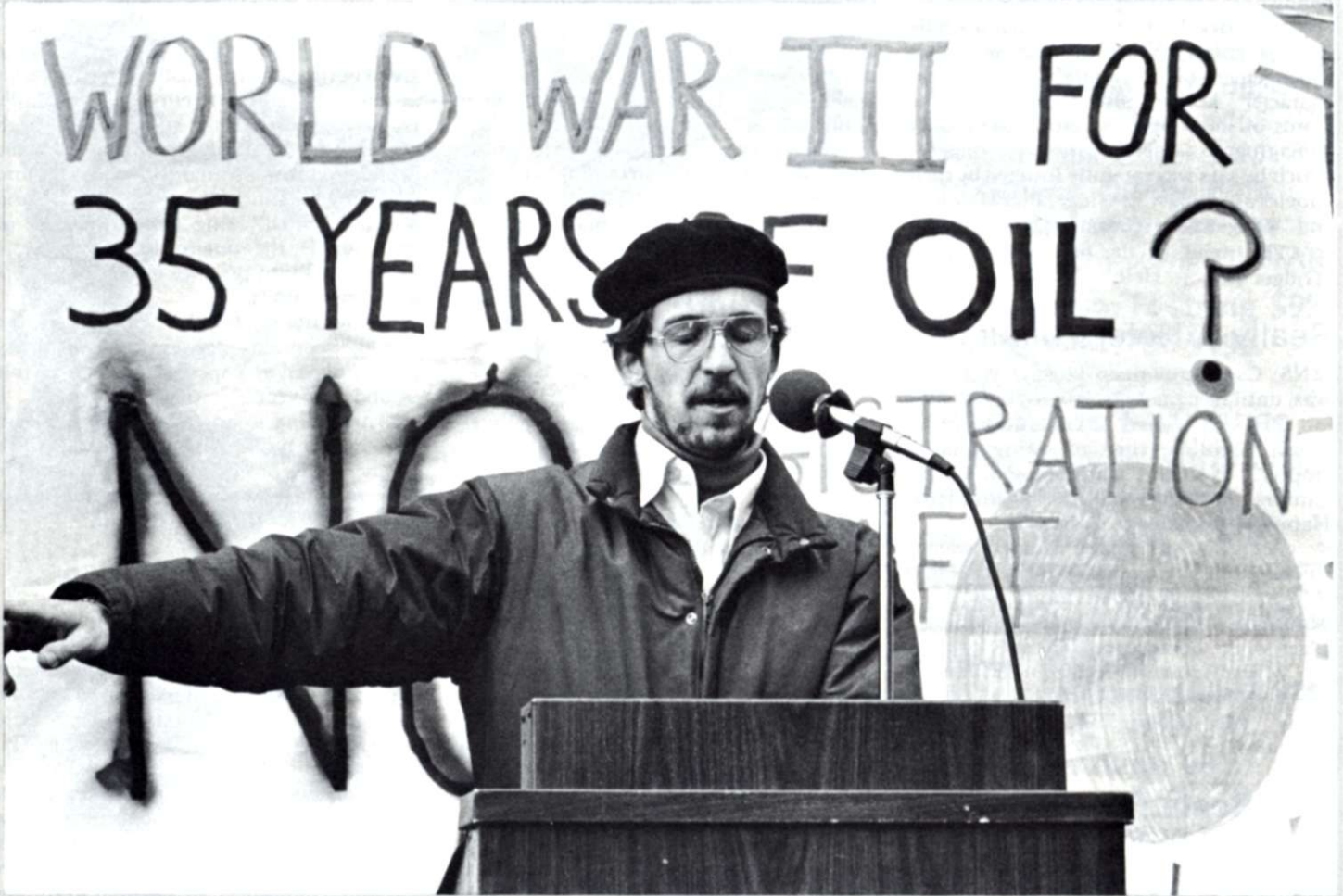
But the judge ruled that dead bodies were cargo, not occupants, and slapped Bedell with a \$20 fine.

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Anti-Draft Rally Attended By 200

TEXT BY MICHAEL SCHWARZ

PHOTOGRAPHS BY ROBERT WILLETT AND MICHAEL SCHWARZ



It was a sunny afternoon in Rochester, somewhat reminiscent of the late sixties. More than 200 people gathered in front of the College Union for an anti-draft rally. Sponsored by the RIT branch of the Rochester Coalition Against the Draft (RCAD), the rally was attended by a number of political factions, each espousing various philosophical reasons for their opposition to the draft.

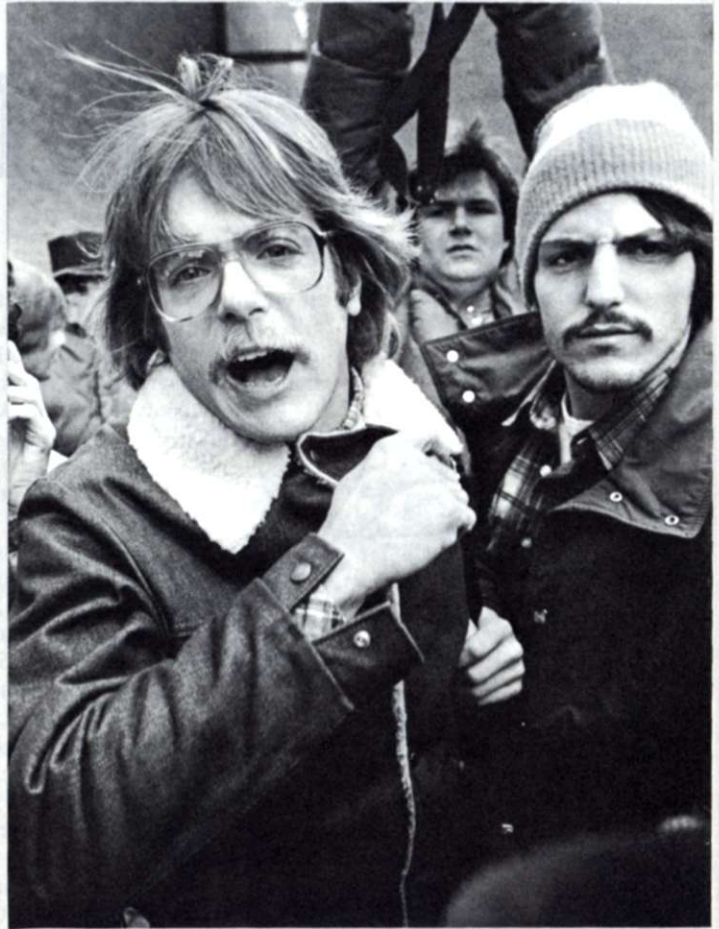
Among those speaking at the rally were Lew Brown, leader of the RIT branch of RCAD; Chirs Hinds, Student Directorate representative-at-large; representatives from the Workers's World Party, Young Against War and Fascism and the Genesee Valley Peace Coalition.

Later in the rally, James Westbrook, a 4th year Civil Technology major, spoke in favor of the registration. Mr. Westbrook was one of many pro-draft students at the rally.

As the rally progressed, emotions ran high and both pro and anti-draft arguments became increasingly illogical. One speaker from the Worker's World Party claimed that Afghan rebels now fighting the Soviets are, in fact, feudal landlords fighting against the liberation of their country. The speaker also claimed that the pro-draft students should not be allowed to speak since the rally was an anti-draft rally.

Later, an argument in the crowd led an anti-draft student to proclaim that blacks, Puerto Ricans and other minorities were oppressed in the United States. In defense, one pro-draft student argued that blacks and Puerto Ricans in Russia were no better off than those in the United States.

Maybe it wasn't the sixties, but it was the best RIT students could do.



(Opposite Page) Lew Brown, organizer of the rally was the first to offer his sentiments. Dave Saxman exhibited his patriotism—between his teeth. (Left) Emotions ran high towards the end of the rally. (Top) Jim LaPorta and James Westbrook argue their pro-draft points. (Below) A crowd of 200 gathered quickly as the rally progressed. A plain-clothes Protective Services officer observes in the foreground.

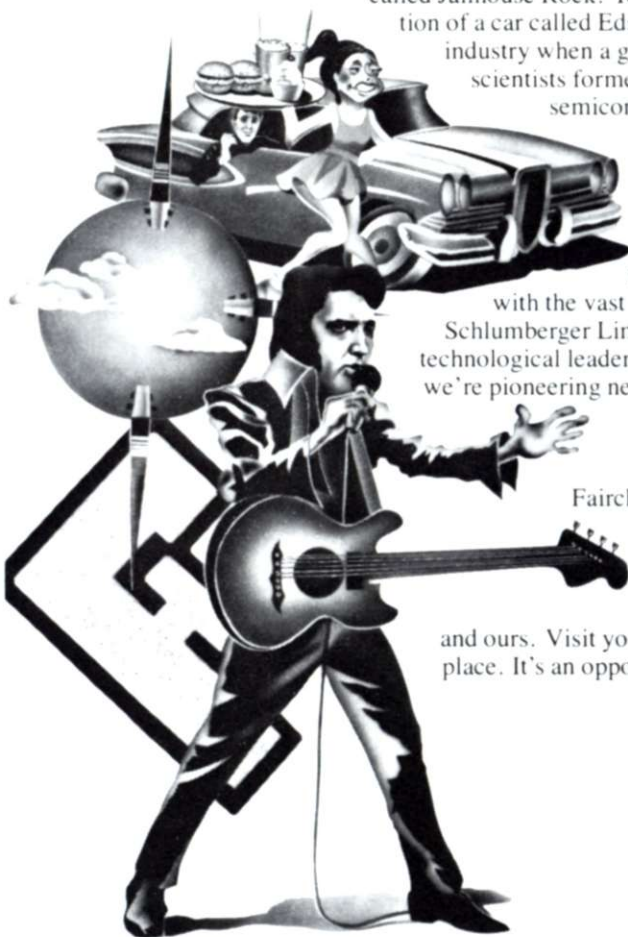


IF YOU MISSED 1957.

If you missed 1957 you missed the Russians launching Sputnik I into earth orbit. You missed seeing a young singer continue his rise to the top of the record industry with a song called Jailhouse Rock. You missed the ballyhooed introduction of a car called Edsel. And you missed the birth of an industry when a group of talented young engineers and scientists formed the nucleus of Fairchild's semiconductor operations.

Though you missed the beginning, you haven't missed the future. Talent, enthusiasm and hard work can take you as far today as it did in 1957. Maybe even farther. Today, with the vast resources of our parent company, Schlumberger Limited, Fairchild is committed to technological leadership and innovation. And while we're pioneering new technologies, we are also creating new career enrichment and employee benefit programs.

Fairchild has exciting career openings on both the West and East Coasts. We'll be on campus in the next week or so and would like to talk to you about the future. Yours and ours. Visit your placement center for the time and place. It's an opportunity you won't want to miss.



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TAB ADS

Sibley's Glemby International Hair Salon Downtown needs haircut models for an advanced hair seminar. Also some special affects highlighting and coloring. We must see your hair before booking you into this seminar. All we require is your time! You must want a real haircut: one and one-half inches or more to qualify. No charge whatsoever. Please call 423-2581 2-22-P

Addressers Wanted Immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231. 3-28-P

MEN! WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept H-8 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. 3-21-P

COUNSELORS: Adirondack Boy's camp. 7 1/2 weeks \$500-\$600. Campcraft, Sailing, Swimming (WSI), Canoeing, Trip Leader, Riflery, Archery, Sports, Office Manager (typing), Driver, Tennis; 39 Mill Valley Road, Pittsford, NY 14534. 3-21-P

Wanted: Part time help. City Newspaper needs persons to help with preparation of paper for distribution. Hours 12 noon to approximately 6 p.m. each Wednesday. Call Bill Harter at 244-3329 for details. 2-22-P

To the Coalitionists—Hey! Psuedo-Rebels, Wake up. This is not the 60's, this is not another Vietnam. This is an American interest. America, Love it or get the hell out! Signed—Realist. 2-22.

Jumper Cables—The Student Directorate has jumper cables available for your use. They are available at the college Union Desk and the Protective Services office. An I.D. is required. 3-18

For Sale: HP-65 Fully Programmable Pocket Calculator, asking \$200 or BO, call Jim at 475-1958 for more info. 2-22

1976 Chev Monte Carlo Mint Body Excellent running condition, Air AM—FM stereo, Radials, Tint Glass, Rust proofed, \$2995. Call 266-7995. 2-22

Want to Sublet for summer months for 2-3 persons. Pitts Colony at \$305/month call 244-6476. 2-22

For Sale—Ski boots, Dynafit size 7 1/2 ladies. Color Orange and Black, Interested Call 482-7181, Asking \$35 Excellent Condition. 2-22

1973 LeMans—Little rust, runs well, A/C, radio, about 15 mpg, Snows & studded snows. 60,000 miles \$1,500 or best offer (talk me into it) Sctt 424-2592 after 5pm. 2-22

Ski Vise—Brand new Good quality \$30. Rm 1183 at NTID B. If no answer keep trying. 2-22.

A Ride Wanted for two people to either Dallas or Houston, TX, for spring break. Will share driving and all expences. 22-2.

Planning for a Northeastern college conference on Residence Halls is beginning now. RHA is the host organization. Contact Bob Schott, x6655, if you would like to help out. 2-22.

Celebrate Reggae Sounds 1 year Birthday with "The Harder They Come" March 17th Sponsored by WITR Comp Ed & Ritsa. 2-22.

Folio Deadline for submission of art and photography is Feb 22, for publication in the 1980 Techmila. All styles and media are used. 2-22.

For Sale: Let the good times roll! Kawasaki KZ 400, low mileage, excellent condition, \$800/BO. It's got to go so make an offer. 2-22.

1973 Datsun 240-Z For Sale. Excellent condition. \$2,500. Call after 4:00. 424-4592 2-22.

Roommate wanted starting spring quarter Colony Manor. \$90 plus utilities/month. Great townhouse. super roommates! Call Sue or Donna after 4:00 pm. 424-2183 2-22.

Dummy: Because of your latest injuries, I've decided to put you on my insurance plan. —Babe— 2-22.

Room needed for Spring Quarter in Perkins Green. Call collect after six. 716-343-2883 2-22.

John EET, I'm 21 male, wh. 5'-7" 150lbs. hung, shy bl. Fr., Gr., S/M. will try anything. All races, any age. Reply next wks TAB 2-22.

Brian M.—I'll send you some rays from California. Love Donna XO 2-22.

Butterflies—Have a terrific trimester and a scintillating summer. Love D. XO 2-22.

Looking for roommates for next year to share an apartment would prefer to live in Riverton w/females but flexible. Call x2214 ask for Lois. 2-22.

In Search of A Male "10". If you qualify send your name and address, include a picture. If you are the lucky "10", we'll take it from there!!! Send to Box 1148 RIT. 3-21.

Full Service Island at the Nu Sigma Chi first Annual "Gas Party" Sat. Feb 23rd 9pm IOHA Lounge under Baker C & D. 2-22.

Female wanted for a two bedroom Colony Manor Apt. Partially furnished. Please contact me at 424-4058. Hurry it's for Spring Quarter! 2-22.

ECKANKAR, A way of life, provides the understanding that man is more than a physical body, emotions and mind. Your true self is eternal, immortal Soul. Students interested in an ECKANKAR Student Society organization with RIT, come to ECKANKAR introductory interest meeting, Feb 25, 12 noon, room M-2, CU. Call Dave Stone, x6697 for information. 2-22.

House for sale in Brighton \$53,000. Built 1972, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, eat in Kitchen, recreation room. Call 473-0457 at night 2-22.

Commuter Association presents ES—CAPE to ALLEGHENY Camping Trip for just \$25 you can enjoy a beautiful weekend in one of New York states finest State Parks. Your \$25 will cover transportation, food and lodging for three days. Hrry and sign up in the CA Lounge. Only 35 spots available 2-22.

JD: Thanks for the wonderful "mini-vacation." I had a super time. Love MJF 2-22.

Fare thee well to all my dear Printer friends and all the other deal souls who made my term at RIT bearable most notably Valerie, Phil, Chris & Aja, and Anne. With love Kathie (& Harvey) 2-22.

For Sale: Bedroom furniture, television, TV stand, assorted photo stuff, mat boards, etc. Very Cheap! Jack 359-1405 2-22.

Found: SMAN supplies. Lost in November. Identify to claim. See Tony, The RIT shuttle Bus Driver. 2-22.

Cheap High Test At the Nu Sigma Chi "Gas Party" Feb 23rd 9pm IOHA lounge under Baker C & D 2-22.

Sharron & Jenny: While others drop by the trailside, we'll schuss on by! I guess we're just ski bums at heart. See you in Vermont! Love, Mr Bill 2-22.

To: The Animal, the Leprouchan, Junior Bodeen and the Mighty one-eared RIT. I'd rather be in Florida. From "the one named ..." 2-22.

Wanted: Room or Sublet Apt. In NYC (Manhattan) for month of June. Looking for real reasonable rates. Kelly 359-1625 2-22.

Ski Boots, Scott Superlite fits sizes 9 1/2 to 13, good for beginner to expert, best offer, 247-2342, Steve. 2-22.

For Sale—Kastinger World Cup Ski Boots, size 11, leather liners, yellow \$40. Call 475-1846 2-22.

Found: Prescription Glasses Monday 2-11, Please call Joe 244-9492 2-22.

Ride Needed, beginning March 6th, from Riverton to RT 15 and Lehigh Sta. Rd. area, mornings at 8:00 and return trip at night after 4:30. Will pay. Call Warren 334-8798 2-22.

Hello Cindy in DC. Me and P.G. are comin' down in the WAR Wagon, and then on to Va. Beach. We'll Be There! 2-22.

Babysitter—Mother wishes to care for children weekdays 8-5 located in Riverknoll. Part or Full Time. Call 475-1180 3-21.

Infant Clothes For Sale. Call 475-1180 3-21.

19 inch Color TV For Sale. Very Good Condition, picture tube 1yr old all new tubes includes headphone jack call 475-1180, \$200 or Best Offer. 3-21.

STS Looking for New Members. Some executive positions available. Join the exciting world of television no experience necessary. Call 475-1180 for info. 3-21.

Photographer needed for small Wedding. We'll provide the film and also develop it, basically we just need someone to take the photos. Pay by the hour or job-negotiable. Call 271-6542 2-22.

A new wave will be breaking. Essence of Mumbo. Don't miss it Maldon Aloha. 2-22.

1 Bogen Easel orig \$50 now 1/2 price

1 Omega Timer orig \$45 now 1/2 price,

1 Premier Flip Top Type S13E Dryer brand new does 8 or more 8 x 10's orig \$150 make offer. Call Barry at 546-6500 3-21.

1 Premier Rotary Dryer, orig \$90 now 1/2 price call Barry at 546-6500 3-21.

Lost: A pair of glasses in brown case on Monday February 11 around 12:00 between Building 1 and 12. Reward Phone 424-1914 2-22.

Interested in RUGBY, Practices starting in spring look for signs posted for exact dates 2-22.

March on Washington For Lesbian & Gay Rights, a photographic essay. Opening reception Feb 25, 8:00 at Union. 2-22.

Lost: Tan cosack hat and tan leather dress gloves in College Union, would greatly appreciate return, Robert Kushner, SPAS 2-22.

Attention all Photo Majors (hearing/deaf) How would you like special lab privileges (color/B&W) Become a member of NTID/RIT Photo House. Deadline Feb 20. Call x4711 or PEE RA 6030, Twr. A 2-22.

So I've learned you into music, and like RPO and you like to go out to the picture show. Your different and unusual not like all the others nerds. Thanks for proving that there's something behind your tent words 2-22.

Lost: Gold pocket watch with train design on back & hold 1976 Bishop Kearney High School ring with blue stone. If found please call x4034 IMMEDIATELY 2-22.

Hay Eric Hobbing! This is your Friday surprise J and D agree-existentialism has no purpose. Are you not proud? 2-22.

L: I'm in love? . M

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 - REQUIRES U.S. CITIZENSHIP OR PERMANENT RESIDENCE, MINIMUM AGE OF 18 (THOUGH FEW UNDER 20 CAN QUALIFY);
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Carol, Connie, and Ellen: Have a great vacation Girls! Love BC. 2-22.

Mitchel—We love crest, we love showers we love you, thanks for the flowers. Love Cheryl and Lynn. 2-22.

Broom hockey ben berry, berry painful to me. Way to go Tom, C.K. Gary Bodge, Mark—Frenchy 2-22.

4th year B-Block ME's Hang on for 1 more week, keg at the Club after the Fluids Final. Fork em all 2-22.

To the Brothers of GET—Thanks for the good year. Best of luck for the next. D.O 2-22.

Room Available: 3 bedroom townhouse in Riverknoll. Rent includes all utilities except phone—\$88 33/month. Call 475-1591 ask for Ed or Jim (move in March 1st.) 2-22.

M & M I hope I'll always be able to "feel the rush, baby." Thanks for all the fun, I hope there's more to come. Don't be too good! Always, LLLLLL 2-22.

To Gleason E: H's been a ferritic three years. I will surely miss you all. Until next time. think purple. Bye. Lynne 2-22.

It started with a sauna and got hotter and hotter. More than expected and better than ever. Beauty will not be forgotten, but will most likely cause tears. Absence makes the heart grow fonder. ILU—the giant monster 2-22.

Wanted: Used Turntable of good quality. Call Jim at 424-1643 2-22.

M.A.M. Hey you maniac, we love your polyesters. How about a rendezvous with Le Machine. Stud and the Gleason Giglio. C mon get out of here. I mean it! 2-22.

Lost: contact lenses at Marine Midland of Friday, 2/11/80. If found call 334-8181 2-22.

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Vitamin B-12, 250 mcg - in Special Base	50	FREE	FREE	Vitamin E 400 IU Natural Mixed Tocopherols	90	10.50	8.99
Vitamin B-12, 500 mcg - in Special Base	100	10.15	6.65	Vitamin C 1,000 mg with Rose Hips	100	6.95	5.99
Vitamin B-12, 250 mcg	50	FREE	FREE	Vitamin E 400 IU D'Alpha Tocopherol	90	10.50	8.99
Timed Release Niacin 500 mcg	100	9.00	5.75	Selenium 50 mcg	100	4.95	4.49
Potassium Gluconate 595 mg	250	8.80	6.20	Proportioned Magnesium	100	3.95	3.49
Timed Release Multi Vitamins & Minerals	60	5.25	4.49	Full Range Amino Acid Chelated Iron	100	3.50	2.99
Nutri-Mega	120	14.95	13.95	Full Range Amino acid Chelated Calcium/Magnesium	90	3.95	3.49
Vitamin A-25,000 IU Fish Liver Oil	100	2.95	2.49	Full Range Amino acid Chelated Multi-Minerals	90	4.95	4.49
Magna B 100 B-Complex 100 mg	100	12.95	10.95	Acidophilus Powder	8 oz	5.95	4.99
Vitamins A & D 25,000 IU Fish Liver Oil	100	3.25	2.79	Acidophilus Capsules	100	4.50	3.99
B-Complex 50	100	6.95	5.99	Natural-Instant Protein Powder	16 oz	6.95	5.45
				Natural-Instant Protein Powder-Carob Flavor	16 oz	6.95	5.49

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<p>Buy one, Get one FREE!</p> <p>with this Wegmans coupon on 400 I.U. 90's Regularly VITAMIN E \$5.99 Good thru March 1, 1980 In SuperNatural Shops only.</p> <p>667</p>	<p>Buy one, Get one FREE!</p> <p>with this Wegmans coupon on 100's with Vitamin C & Iron B-COMPLEX Regularly \$5.59 Good thru March 1, 1980 In SuperNatural Shops only.</p> <p>666</p>

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REPROVIEW

Movie Selection Varied, Channel 31 An Alternative

February is proving to be a great month at the movies, if only for the fact that now there is a selection. In the span of two weeks, there have been seven new releases, (not to mention the re-release of *Jaws 2*) and the movie-goer might need a guide to what's in store once they've bought their ticket.

Alphabetically, *All That Jazz*, *American Gigolo*, *Cruising*, *The Fog*, *Hero at Large*, *The Last Married Couple in America*, and *Saturn 3* are the month's new offerings. For comedy, violence, sex, science-fiction, drama, you name it...there's got to be something here for you.

American Gigolo tells the sad tale of a gorgeous, well-dressed, multi-lingual, high-paid lover. His life is so rough it can only be described with hyphenated adjectives. His whole problem is that he can't realize the love of a good woman when it hits him on the head. Plus he is accused of a murder he naturally did not commit. Richard Gere and Lauren Hutton are the stars of the stylish, slick *American Gigolo*.

All That Jazz is touted as Bob Fosse's autobiography. Maybe he doesn't see himself as very likable, because Roy Scheider, as Joe Gideon, portrays a gritty, self-absorbed Broadway genius. The self-centered Gideon is a fascinating character nonetheless, and Scheider receives fine support from actresses Ann Reinking and Leland Palmer.

Cruising has received more publicity than it deserves, but for Freidkin fans who want to see how the "master" (*The Exorcist*, *The French Connection*) deals with a story about sado-masochism and homosexual violence, be my guest.

The Fog is no more than a good director paired with a barely plausible horror story. John Carpenter (*Halloween*) intends to once again scare us out of our seats, but the fog itself isn't enough to do it. Janet Leigh came out of retirement for this one.

Hero at Large brings TV's John Ritter (*Three's Company*) to the big screen as a model who dons a super-hero costume and really begins to get carried away with himself. After his unsuccessful *American* last summer, it will be interesting to see how audiences react to Ritter as a joker on a larger scale.

The Last Married Couple In America stars Natalie Wood and George Segal as a couple depressed at the inconstancy and infidelity of their married friends. They are so depressed that they begin to disagree and break up as well. The movie supposedly deals with the modern topic of our chang-



Carmine Stipo (as the bartender) and Al Pacino (as Steve Burns) in a scene from "Cruising."

mores, but looks dated already.

Finally, Stanley Donen's *Saturn 3* rounds out the list. The story is about a robot gone wild on a remote space station and features Kirk Douglas and Farrah Fawcett (in the buff, for all you fans).

Indeed there is a selection, but whether you find any entertainment value in it is, of course, up to you. One more suggestion for movies might be tuning in to Channel 31.

—J. SULLIVAN

New Laser Show- "Light Years" Highlights 25 Years of Rock and Roll

Light Years, the newest laser show, produced by Laserium features a musical program highlighting the past 25 years of rock and roll.

Light Years, like the five other Laserium shows presently being distributed, was created by Laser Images, Inc. In addition to organizing the musical track, Laser Images helped design the water cooled Krypton gas laser projector, which is the heart of the show. The efficiency of laser light allows the entire display to originate from a 1-watt laser.

If you're not familiar with laser shows, imagine lines of colored light playing along the ceiling of the planetarium's dome synchronized to the rhythm and beat of rock music. The light can change from simple lines and forms to complex geometric shapes. Words can be spelled out and the illusion of three dimensions created through perspective control. All of this can

and transform instantaneously.

If the description doesn't intrigue you, the experience will. In the darkened dome the laser becomes hypnotic, drawing the viewer into the patterns of light and sound. This bombardment of the sense can dramatically alter the emotional level of the audience. Careful manipulations of the controls can lead to an extremely varied and satisfying journey.

Light Years is a live show. The specific order and temperment of the laser and planetarium visuals are under constant control by trained technicians. During the operator's introduction to the show, audience reaction is encouraged. Such reaction is rewarded during the show with repeats of favored effects.

The only factor constant from one performance to another is the music. *Light Years'* music theme is "25 years of gold rock in a new light." While the musical selections used certainly didn't cover the many varied styles of music made during this time period, 1955 to the present, it did provide its weight in "gold."

Musical groups represented included the Beatles, Doors, Beach Boys, Jefferson Airplane, Rolling Stones, Yes and the Who. The early and later years were sparsely represented with most of the music centering around the late 60's and early 70's. There was one slight problem with the soundtrack. Initially songs blended into one and other, but about 20 minutes into the program one piece ended. A long silence ensued before the next piece began. While this gave the mind and eyes a chance to rest, the silences became too frequent and too pronounced. Other than this, the quality of

(continued on page 22)

SCOREBOARD

Grapplers Capture ICAC's With 3 Point Edge

It was a sensational finish for the Tiger grapplers. After taking nine dual meets in a row, they went on to win the ICAC wrestling championships last Friday at RIT. In doing so, RIT dethroned defending champion St. Lawrence who held the title for the past five years. The Tigers last held the title in 1972.

RIT had five individual class champions to lead the field with 89.5 points. St. Lawrence had four individual champions and was second with 86.5 points. Clarkson was third (37.5), RPI fourth (28.75) and Ithaca finished fifth with 23.5 points.

RIT's Dale Smith (134) enjoyed a fine afternoon. Not only did he deliver the first of the Tiger's championships, but he was also named the outstanding wrestler of the tournament. Smith got to the finals by defeating Barry Barone of St. Lawrence.

Darrell Leslie capped off a fine season with a championship in the 142 lb. class. Leslie, a consistent performer all season, defeated Dave Vasiannie of Clarkson then decided Mike St. Amour of SLU in the championship match.

Team co-captain Ron Moore, who participated in only eight dual meets this season was the winner at 158lbs. He went into overtime in the final match before winning a decision over Clarkson's Scott Cook.

Even though Steve Smith was denied an undefeated dual match season, he was not to be denied at the ICAC's. Smith



Heavyweight grappler, Terry Ryan won a 7-2 decision over a St. Lawrence opponent to take the ICAC championship. Both schools were tied before Ryan's match.

whipped Mark Welch of RPI and Rick Cruikshank of SLU en route to the 167 lb. crown.

In the heavyweight division, it was RIT's Terry Ryan getting the decision over Jim Smith of Ithaca for the title. Ryan, who weighs almost 190, led the team in pins during the regular season.

Additionally, the Tigers also had three second place finishers. Co-captain Bill Caterisano recorded two victories before losing to Clarkson's Todd Read in the 150 lb. finals. Dudley Knight (177) also made it to the finals, defeating Ithaca's Ralph Salem, but came up on the short end of a 10-9 decision. Finally, Joe Tomaszewski (190) came in second when he was pinned by Phil

Lanzatella of SLU. Jeff Oliver finished third at 118 to round out the Tiger finishers.

Champions Dale Smith, Leslie Morre, Steve Smith, and Terry Ryan will go to the NCAA championships February 29. Also representing RIT at the NCAA's will be Dudley Knight. Knight was one of five non-champions to be selected for the NCAA's.

—E. ROSENBAUM

Losing Streak Snapped; Hoopsters Win at RPI

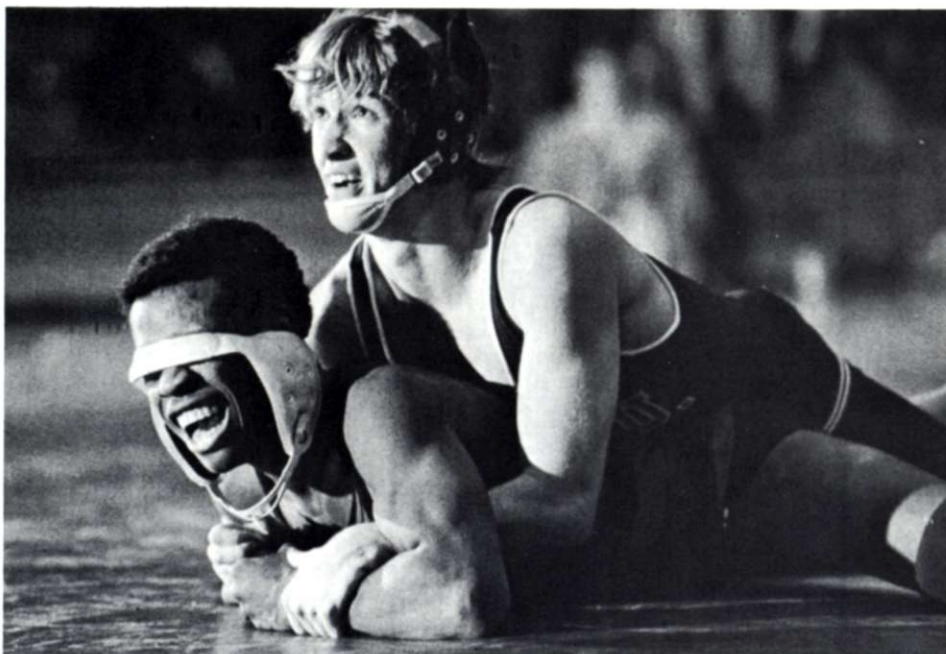
After losing their third straight game last Monday at Buffalo, the Tiger cagers finally picked up their fifteenth win of the season Saturday at RPI. The three game losing streak was their longest of the season.

At Buffalo, RIT cruised to an eight point halftime lead, 32-24. The Tigers came out sluggish to begin the second half, and Buffalo scored the first eight points to tie the score. With ten minutes left in the game, Buffalo took the lead for good as foul trouble plagued RIT. In all, Buffalo had 36 free throw attempts while RIT had only ten. This was a big factor as Buffalo went on to win by five, 62-57.

Jim Donovan, in his strongest performance of the season, led the Tigers in scoring with 15 points. Luther Nicholas had 14 points and Stan Purdie added 12. Woody Hudson had a good game off the boards, leading the team with 12 rebounds.

RIT defeated the improved Engineers of RPI on Saturday 72-63, as RIT made good on 34 of 35 free throw attempts. It set a team record for free-throw percentage in one game.

The Tiger attack got off to a slow start, scoring only six minutes. RPI opened up an



The lights went out briefly for RPI's Jerome Taylor on the way to being defeated by John McHugh of St. Lawrence in a 118lb. final match.

eight point lead, 14-6, by the time the Tigers woke up. By halftime, the Tigers got their game together and led 30-27.

RIT held their lead throughout the second half and led by as many as 12, 55-43, win over RPI gives the Tigers a 4-1 record in as five points (62-57), with 2:8 left, but it was too little, too late and the Tigers ended their losing streak.

Dave Martin put together a good game and led the offense with 16 points. Woody Hudson and Dave Grunditch had 13 each while Jeff Golterman had 12 points off the bench.

One game remains on the regular season slate for RIT as they host Alfred this Saturday at Clark Gymnasium. After that, RIT could receive either an ECAC or NCAA Division III playoff bid.

—E. ROSENBAUM

Home Season Ends with Hobart Victory

The RIT Men's Hockey Team ended their home season on a high note on February 13, defeating Division III Hobart by a 5-3 score. The skaters are now 5-1 in Division III and 10-8 overall.

The Tigers fired 55 shots on the Hobart nets, and Hobart goalie Dave Stephens made some fine saves. Dave Lewis turned aside 30 of 33 shots for RIT.

The game was scoreless through most of the first period until the Tigers gained a power play advantage at the 15:06 mark. Mike Belden scored on a slapshot from the left point, assisted by co-captain Glenn Howarth, to give the Tigers a 1-0 lead.

RIT made it 2-0 in the second period when Rick Kozlowski found leading scorer Tom Birch with a pass. Birch's goal, his 15th of the season, came 5:50 into the period. Hobart got on the scoreboard two and a half minutes later, scoring a power play goal to narrow the Tigers' lead to 2-1. With time running out in the period, RIT scored to make it 3-1. John Kushay scored the goal on a quick play after a face-off in the Hobart zone. Ron Howarth assisted.

Hobart stormed back early in the third period to tie the score at 3-3. After counting on a power play goal at 3:25, Hobart scored again at 5:47 to erase the Tiger lead. Less than a minute later, however, RIT was back on top. Ron Howarth fed Scott Farber, and leading goal-scorer Farber tallied his 16th of the season to make the score 4-3. Gary Krull also assisted.

RIT nursed the one goal lead for the next ten minutes before scoring an insurance goal with under three minutes remaining. Brett Miller passed to Krull, who saw Kozlowski breaking free. Kozlowski made a fine move on the goalie

before scoring the final goal in the 5-3 victory.

The Tiger skaters conclude their regular season with games at Iona and Ramapo on February 22 and 23. Two victories could mean a berth in the ECAC Division III playoffs.

—R. FARBER

Women Swimmers Sweep Tri-meet

A 2-0 week gave the RIT Women's Swimming Team a 6-3 record. The Tigers swept a tri-meet at Keuka on February 15, defeating Keuka 84-48 and Mansfield 104-27.

Against Keuka, RIT won nine of the 16 events. Caryl Siefert and Carol Ziebarth each had a good meet. Siefert won the 500-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke. She took second in the 50-yard back. Ziebarth captured first in the 100- and 200-yard freestyle events. She finished second in the 50-yard free. In addition, the 200-yard freestyle relay team of Debbie Stancliffe, Lauren Quigley, and Ziebarth took first in that event.

In the 50-yard breaststroke, Donna Chisholm broke her own school record with a time of 37.40 seconds, good for a third place finish. Chisholm also took third in the 100-yard individual medley. The 200-yard medley relay squad of Judy Plezia, Chisholm, Alison Whitehouse, and Stancliffe also won.

Mandy Sears won the 50 and 100-yard butterfly races and placed second in the 500-yard freestyle. Whitehouse took second in each fly and won the 200-yard individual

medley. Quigley took two seconds and a third. Stancliffe had two second place finishes, and Plezia had two thirds. Jan Beech finished in the 100-yard breaststroke.

The Tigers had an easy time against Mansfield, winning 13 of the 16 events. Seifert and Ziebarth each won three events. Both relay teams took first place. Sears had two first and a second, while Stancliffe had a first and a second. Whitehouse won one event and took two seconds.

After the season's concluding meet, the swimmers will participate in the New York State Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Championships, which will be held on February 22 and 23.

—R. FARBER

Tiger Sharks Take Fifth Straight Win

The RIT Men's Swimming Team extended their current winning streak to five by defeating RPI 65-46 on February 16. The squad now boasts an 11-1 record. The ICAC win over RPI gives the Tigers a 4-1 record in the conference.

Jake Gulick set a school record in the 400-yard individual medley, finishing in 4:30.99. The old record was 4:33.5. Eric O'Brien won the 1650-yard freestyle in 17:20.56, followed by George Spragins. The Tigers also took first and second in the 200-yard free, with Bob Kalin winning and Paul Bartels finishing second. Kalin also won the 500-yard freestyle.

Rob Dandrea took first in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events. John Vesosky took

(continued)



RIT's Men's Hockey Team finished their home season with a 5-3 victory over Hobart.

(continued from page 19)

third in both the 50-yard free and the 100-yard backstroke. Tom Callahan won the 100-yard butterfly, while Keith Ostermann finished third in the 100-yard freestyle.

Tim Early continues to lead the team in individual points with 90. O'Brien is second with 86.75, and Bartels is third at 82.25. Kalin has 80.5, just ahead of diver Scott Ball, who has 80.

After the close of the dual meet season, RIT hosts the Upper New York State Championships, to be held on February 28, 29, and March 1.

—R. FARBER

Skaters End Streak At 3; Final Contest Tonight

The Tiger Women's Hockey Team had their winning streak snapped at three, dropping a 3-1 decision to Oswego on February 16. RIT had defeated Oswego earlier in the season for their first win. The team is now 3-7, with one game remaining on the schedule. Their road mark for this season was 0-6.

Oswego scored early in the first period to take a 1-0 lead. The goal came at the 2:08 point. The score stood up through the rest of the period, as the Tigers could manage only four shots on goal. Laurie Davis, making her fourth consecutive start in nets, turned away seven of eight shots in the period.

Two goals towards the middle of the second period gave Oswego a 3-0 lead. Both goals, scored within a span of 43 seconds, came while the teams were skating four on four. RIT took eight shots in the period but could not get on the board.

The Tigers were hurt by three penalties in the third period. Davis saved all seven shots by Oswego in the period. RIT finally scored with 55 seconds remaining in the game. Sue Zupnik scored on a rebound of a shot by Debi Hayles. It was Zupnik's fourth goal of the season.

The final game of the season is a home contest slated for Friday, February 22 at 6:00 p.m. Ithaca, which earlier in the season defeated RIT 8-2, provides the opposition.

—R. FARBER

Runners Place 10th at U of R Indoor Tourney

The RIT Indoor Track Team finished tenth in a field of 15 in the University of Rochester Invitational held on February 16. Fredonia finished first with 161 points, followed by Rochester with 111. Although the Tigers had only eight team points, three school records were set.

Gordon Clark set a record in the 1500-meter run with a seventh place time of 4:08.1. Tony Machulskis finished the 500-meter run in a record 1:10.0, ending up in seventh place. In the 5000-meter run, Charlie Ellis set a new mark with a time of 15:30.0. He finished fifth in the event.

In the 800-meter run, RIT captured fourth and fifth places. Bob Perkins took fourth at 2:01.3, and Pat O'Grady followed at 2:01.9.

The final meet of the indoor season will be at Buffalo on Saturday, February 23.

—R. FARBER

Reportage

(continued from page 5)

house-type organization. We don't intend to do that." He claimed the two-year waiting period was never mentioned at the disbandment meeting. As for the membership problem, Mr. Blair claimed the three members of the reactivation group have found four new pledges, as compared with one new pledge the fraternity had in its last year.

On the advice of Leonard Gumbs, director of Greek Affairs for the Student Activities office, SD decided to take no action on the matter, saying the problem is an internal one for APO. The two opposing factions will have to decide the matter between themselves. One member of the group against the reactivation of the fraternity was heard to say, "It's going to court."

In other matters, Chris Hinds, representative-at-large, distributed copies of a rough draft of the SD charter. The draft specifies that all full-time undergraduate students, as well as other students who pay the student activity fee, are considered "shareholders" of SD, and as such are "eligible to share in all of the obligations, rights, and responsibilities of the Directorate." It states SD will consist of two main branches, the executive branch, consisting of the Board of Directors, and a judicial branch.

Larry Pomer, former vice chairman of SD and vice president of Greek Council, asked SD for funding for a new student newspaper, tentatively titled *As The Brick Turns*. The paper will be an eight-page tabloid whose purpose will be to "provide supplemental material" to *REPORTER*. The Commuter Association, Residence Halls Association, and Greek Council will help support the paper, with SD providing the funds. Current plans call for CA, RHA, and Greek Council to get 2.3 pages each in the first issue, with SD getting one.

Mr. Pomer presented SD with a quotation from a local printer estimating the cost of the paper. Printing costs will run \$525 per issue for 5000 copies. The first issue is currently planned for release in the third

week of spring quarter. Mr. Pomer asked for \$650 to cover the cost of the first issue. He explained the money will cover printing and other costs, including office expenses and salaries for the editors. The matter was tabled until it could be discussed with the Financial director of SD, who was absent from the meeting.

Mr. Mike Riedlinger, chairman of the College Activities Board, announced he had been hired by Mr. Dave Parker, director of Student Activities, to act as a consultant for student organizations. He stated he will receive a weekly salary for working with all student organizations, primarily SD. Mr. Riedlinger had been refused the same post by SD.

Test Scores Affected

A researcher at the University of Oklahoma offers another reason why students do poorly on exams taken in strange surroundings reports *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. According to *The Chronicle*, "A researcher has found that students who are able to simply to recall the setting in which they study are likely to perform as well as anyone." Steven M. Smith based his research on three experiments he did for a University of Wisconsin dissertation that showed memory depends on physical clues often unnoticed by the student. According to the *Chronicle's* article, "A person may unconsciously stare at a green wall while memorizing a series of words. Unless he sees, or at least imagines, that green wall, the student may be unable to recreated the sequence of words."

Tuition Rebated

Because of high fall enrollment at the University of Miami, President Henry King Stanford has announced that the University of Miami will refund \$860,000 to its students. The refund will be in the form of a \$100 tuition rebate to all full-time undergraduate students.

The Undergraduate Student Body Government (USBG) voted to put half that sum into a special account to fund campus improvements that students will select. Paul Novack, president of the USBG, hopes the program will reduce attrition and serve as a symbolic gesture of the working relationship between the University and its students.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Friday, February 22

FILM—Talisman presents *Hooper* at 7:30, 9:30 & 11:30pm in Webb Auditorium. \$1 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door. Captioned Film Series *Arnold* at 7pm in EET. FREE.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Friday Night Filet" featuring *Frank Zappa* at 11pm.

Yellow Jackets at 8 & 10pm at the University of Rochester River Campus, Wilson Commons, May Room. \$1 admission.

Tremont Quartet Concert III at 8pm at the First Baptist Church, Brockport.

DANCE/DRAMA—GeVa Theatre presents *Side By Side By Sondheim*, a theatrical revue of the music and lyrics of Stephen Sondheim at 8pm at 168 Clinton Avenue South. Call 232-1363.

The Rochester Community Players present *Dial 'M' For Murder*, at 8pm at Monroe Community College's Little Theatre. Call 473-7550.

Blood Wedding, a folk tragedy by Garcia Lorca at 8pm at the Tower Fine Arts Theatre, SUNY College at Brockport. Call 395-2543.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—John Rohrbach presents a lecture titled *Image Speech* at 7pm at the George Eastman House, 900 East Avenue. \$75 admission.

MEETINGS—MSO Election of officers and Happy Hour from 7:30pm-1:30am at the Colony Manor Cabana.

OTHER—Office of Veteran Affairs: Coffee and Donuts for all veterans from 10-11am in the College Union Mezzanine Lounge.

Outstanding Freshmen Scholarship Awards Program.

Rochester Auto Review from 5-11pm at the Community War Memorial.

Kung-Fu Exhibition—The only traditional kung-fu techniques to be seen in Rochester by Duteaus Shaolin Kung-fu students of RIT. Self defense, weapons, mind discipline techniques, breaking techniques at 8pm in the RIT Main Gym. FREE.

Saturday, February 23

FILM—Talisman presents *St. Jack* at 7:30 & 10pm in Ingle Auditorium. \$1 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door. The Munchkin Matinee will feature *Doggie and Three* at 2pm in Ingle Auditorium. \$50 admission.

Captioned Film Series *Night of the Generals* at 7pm in EET. FREE.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Reggae Sound" and current popular artists with host Denise Dorb at 12 noon and "Something Old" featuring *Joan Armatrading's Third Album* at 3pm.

Music for Antiphonal Winds, a concert by the University of Rochester Symphonic Band at 8pm at the Interfaith Chapel, U of R.

Philharmonic Orchestra Concert featuring Isaiah Jackson, conductor and David Golub, piano at 8:30pm at the Eastman Theatre, East Main and Gibbs Street. Call 454-7091.

DRAMA/DANCE—GeVa Theatre presents *Side By Side By Sondheim* at 8pm at 168 Clinton Avenue South. Call 232-1363.

The Rochester Community Players present *Dial 'M' For Murder* at 8pm at Monroe Community College's Little Theatre. Call 473-7550.

Blood Wedding, a folk tragedy by Garcia Lorca at 8pm at the Tower Fine Arts Theatre, SUNY College at Brockport. Call 395-2543.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—Dinner-discussion *Why A Volunteer Army*, speaker UR Dean William Meckling at 7pm at the Pittsford Tavern on the Mall (PTM) sponsored by the Society for Individual Liberty, Genesee Valley Chapter.

OTHER—Dance Assembly of Rochester meeting at 8pm at the Eisenhart Auditorium, Rochester Museum and Science Center, 657 East Avenue.

RIT SPORTS AT HOME—JV Basketball vs. Alfred at 1pm and Varsity Basketball vs. Alfred at 3pm.

RIT Fencing Club will compete against Eisenhower Saturday February 23 in the Auxiliary Gym. Starting time 2pm.

Sunday, February 24

FILM—Talisman presents *Quintet* at 7:30 & 10pm in Ingle Auditorium. \$1 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door.

Italian Social Films of the 70's: *Padre Padrone (Taviani, 1977)* in Italian with English subtitles at 3pm in room A-14 of the Nazareth College Arts Center. \$1 donation.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM presents Garner Ted Armstrong at 8:15 & 8:45am; "The Classic Touch" with host Randy Martens at 10am; "Room for Pickin'" with host Kathy Plunket at 1pm; "Bluespectrum" with host Jim McGrath at 4pm; "Late Night Jazz" at 11pm.

Gallery Concert featuring Eastman School of Music students' woodwind quintet and saxophone quartet at 3pm at the Memorial Art Gallery, 490 University Avenue. FREE.

University of Rochester Chamber Orchestra Concert at 3:30pm at the Interfaith Chapel, U of R.

Double Reed Madness: Al Werner & Friends at 3pm in room 120 of the Tower Fine Arts Center, SUNY College at Brockport. Call 395-2543.

DRAMA/DANCE—Eisenhower Theatre Group: *Tevey and His Daughters* at 8pm in Ingle Auditorium.

MEETINGS—Wargaming Association of RIT meets every Sunday at 12 noon in the College Union Mezzanine Lounge.

OTHER—Carnival Dinner Dance—**A Mask Ball** sponsored by the Casa Italiana from 5pm-12am at the Nazareth College Otto A. Shults Center. Donation \$10 per person. Call 586-8744.

RIT SPORTS AT HOME—Rifle vs. Canisius at 9pm.

Monday, February 25

FILM—Let's Go To the Olympics: *1972 Olympics - Munich (1972 Summer)* at 8pm at the Eisenhart Auditorium, Rochester Museum and Science Center, 657 East Avenue. \$1 admission. Call 271-4320.

Poverty and Black Monday: films on unemployment in building 12, room 1428 at 4pm.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Something New"—a brand new release played in its entirety at 10pm and "Late Night Jazz"—a wide range of Jazz from the latest releases at 11pm.

Eastman School Symphony Orchestra at 8pm at the Eastman Theatre, Main and Gibbs Street.

Tuesday February 26

FILM—Classic Film Series *The Incredible Sarah* starring Simon Williams and David Langton of "Upstairs, Downstairs" at 2 & 8pm at Eisenhart Auditorium, Rochester Museum and Science Center, 657 East Avenue. FREE with general museum admission.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Something New" at 10pm and "Late Night Jazz" at 11pm.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—SPSE-SMPTE Lecture by Dr. Philip Repsag titled *Advanced Sprocket Hole Theory* at 1pm in building 7 room 2241.

Exxon: Energy at 1pm in the College Union Mezzanine Lounge.

Wednesday, February 27

FILM—*Gene Engineers* at 6:30pm in the Clark Dining Room of the College Union.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Something New" at 10pm and "Late Night Jazz" at 11pm.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—Lecture *Seals-Signatures In Wax* an exhibition, lecture and slide presentation in English by artist Alexander Wieber at 8pm in room A-14 of the Nazareth College Arts Center.

Taxes, Social Security, and the Single Parent panel discussion at 8pm at the Jewish Community Center.

OTHER—*Interfaith Tea* sponsored by Temple B'rith Kodesh Sisterhood from 12:30-2:30pm at 2131 Elmwood Avenue.

Thursday, February 28

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Something New" at 10pm and "Late Night Jazz" at 11pm.

Eastman Intermusica Concert at 8pm at Kilbourn Hall, 26 Gibbs Street.

DRAMA/DANCE—Eastman Opera Theatre *A Midsummer Night's Dream* at 8pm at Eastman Theatre.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—Thursday Noon at RIT. Lecture by Galvin Deyermond titled *The Oceans and Their Impact On Art, Literature, and the State of American Life* at 12:10pm in the College Union Mezzanine Lounge.

Fashion Show benefit for the March of Dimes at 7:30pm at the Garden Room Restaurant, McCurdy's Midtown.

RIT SPORTS AT HOME—UNYS Championships Men's Swimming.

(continued from page 17)

the sound was excellent in the Planetarium's "sensurround" acoustics.

If you have seen Laserium, or other laser light shows, you know what to expect. While *Light Years* is a good show, it is nothing exceptionally new as laser shows go. On the other hand, if you have never seen a laser show, especially one combined with planetarium effects, you won't want to miss this. For the new comer, *Light Years* is exciting high-paced entertainment and very possible a sign of what to expect in years to come.

Light Years is playing through March 23 at the Strasenburgh Planetarium in the Rochester Museum and Science Center.

—D. L. LEIFER

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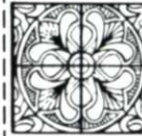


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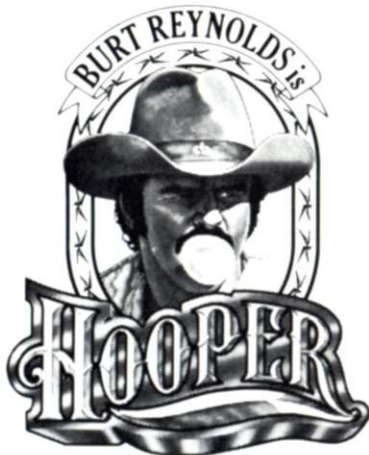
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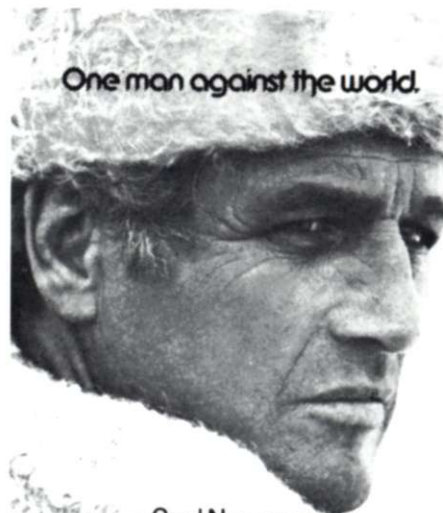
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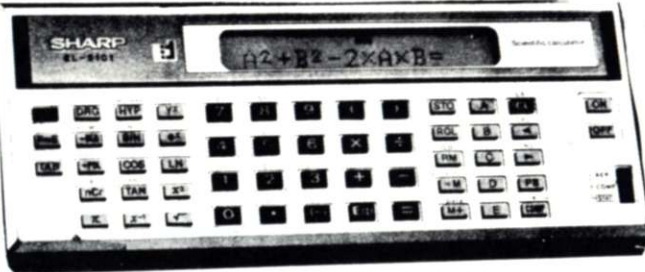
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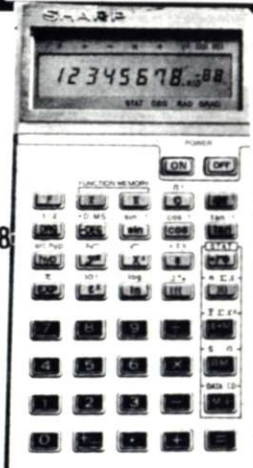
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