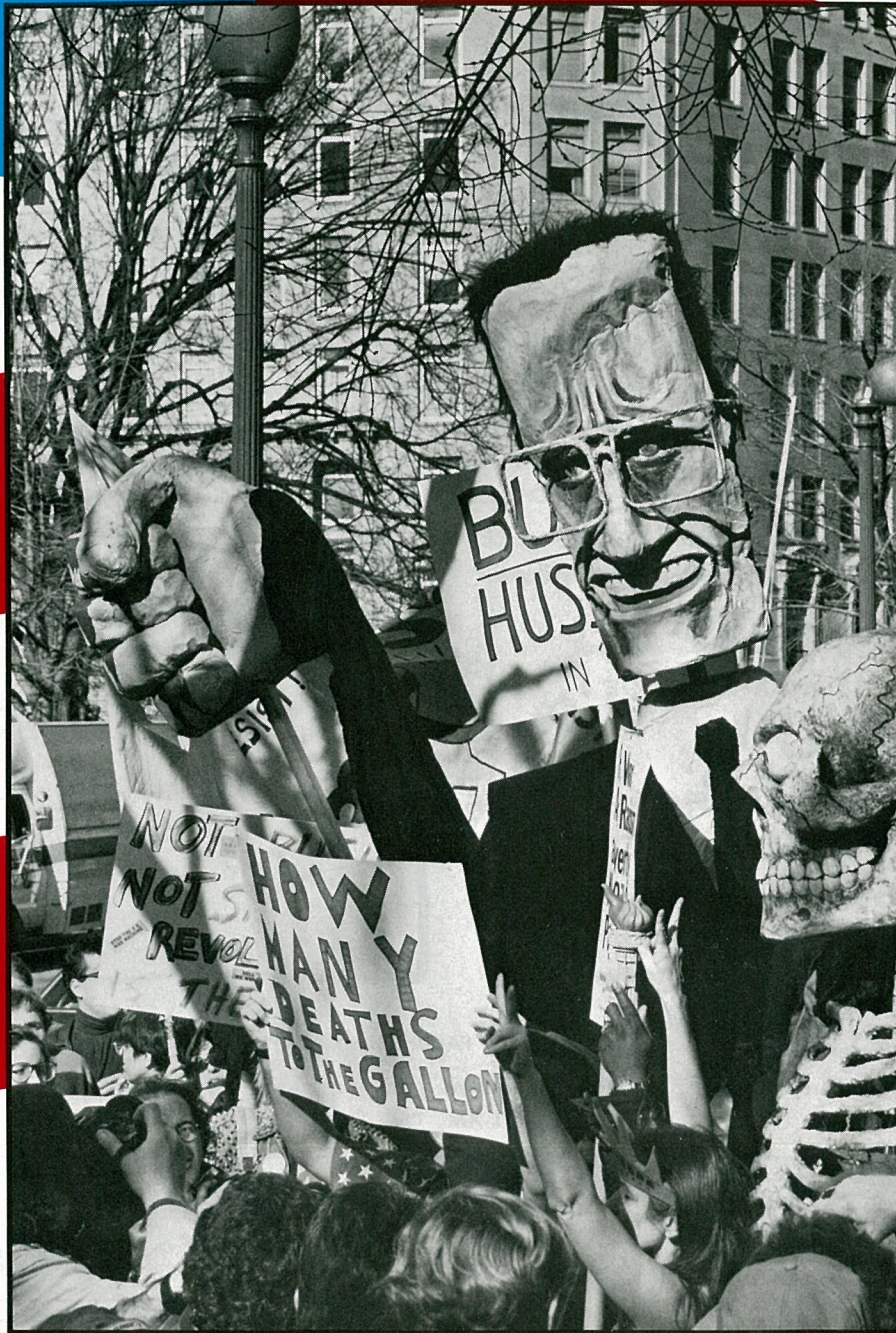


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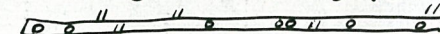
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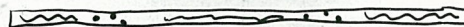
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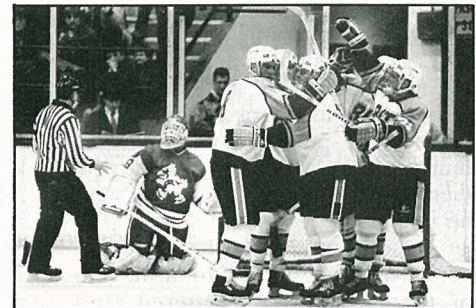
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## Practice What You Preach

For the War? Ridiculous! Against War? Maybe! Recently I attended a gathering titled "The Threat of War," sponsored by the RIT Community for Peace and Justice. The event featured four Vietnam vets giving their personal accounts of the atrocities of war (Even though one claimed "it's just not the type of thing you talk about.") Three of the four were at least somewhat levelheaded and realistic, the other was definitely stuck in the sixties. As an RIT student and Vietnam veteran I would like to send this message to the RIT Community for Peace and Justice and all of its supporters. If your organization promotes, sponsors or undertakes any activities that result in our Airmen, Soldiers, Marines or Sailors being treated the way we were when we came home from Vietnam, I'll be one hell of a pain in your butt! Friends,

for most of us there was more pain and anguish suffered after coming home than there ever was on the battlefield. Nobody wants "Another Vietnam" in the Gulf or on the home front. For God's sake, direct your efforts against the conflict in a political direction and give the troops your personal support. Your guest speakers advocated this approach, it's up to you to figure out how.

*Ken Brown  
Second Year, Printing*

## Get The Job Done

The United States and it's allies are at war with Iraq—the time for protesting is over. It seems that there is no reason for the U.S. to be involved in the situation in the Middle East but President Bush has made the difficult decision of attacking Iraq and most Americans believe that he is doing the right thing. Granted everyone has a right to free

speech and assembly, but all the protesting in the world isn't going to end the war now that it has started. I don't want war (no one does). I don't believe in the reasons for war, either. But I'm not protesting because I don't want our troops to think that the people of the U.S. aren't behind them! They need our support to do their job quickly and come home.

By protesting, people are also giving terrorists the perfect opportunity to come in and wreak havoc. Protesting is fine but don't protest the war, even if you don't agree with it. Vietnam was different, people were drafted to fight in a war without a cause. These men and women volunteered to defend this country and it's allies. If you want to protest—protest issues like pollution, rain forest depletion and landfills because you can't fight (or even protest) a war if there is no earth to do it on.

*Kirsten Davis  
Second Year, Printing Management*

## ReproFile



The scene was a less-than-perfect way to end the day's events. A valiant effort was put forth by thousands of people last weekend in Washington, DC. to let their anti-war demands be heard. The rally and march were interesting, but as the darkness fell everything changed.

About 200 people remained in Lafayette Park, across from the White House following the peace protest, relentlessly vocalizing their anti-war message. Disappointment with the lack of change in the Gulf situation seemed to be taking its toll as tempers flared between the protestors and an equal number of police. Signs were burned, then (for no practical reason) a flag went up in flames.

As police moved into the park to put out the fire and calm the crowd, the core of the contingency scattered, and everything got very confusing. I noticed a young woman suddenly emit a blood curdling scream as riot-gear police approached. In an instant, she broke down in a trembling, sobbing mass. As police carried her away, I understood what brought this on.

For those few chaotic moments, the war had come home. There, before her

eyes, the melee had transformed the peacenicks into warriors and Lafayette Park into a desert plain. The flag burners' unbridled cries for peace had created a crowd of hypocrites, and the reality of this horrible truth was too much for the girl to handle.

I was a baby when the Vietnam War scarred humanity and took thousands of lives at the same time. Visions of war never entered my mind. Grenada, Panama and our Libyan adventures were a picnic compared to what we now face. Like the girl in the park, I see what is in front of me. It makes me tremble and scream as well.

I will never support any war or similar aggression, especially one based on oil. Can this commodity somehow represent the price of life? War equates killing and killing can never be justified. At the rally, I saw a bumper sticker that addressed this question. It read: "What If Kuwait's Main Export Was Broccoli?"

How can our government justify abandoning economic sanctions as a solution to the Gulf problem when apartheid sanctions have remained for years. Considering the recent demonstration of their "kill" efficiency, a few Tomahawk missiles would do a wonderful job of cleaning house in South Africa. Regardless of Iraqi military intervention, the issue is human rights.

Now that we are engaged in full-

blown war with Iraq, the American public has seemingly given up the cause. I was encouraged by the debate on capitol hill during the closing days of the January 15 deadline. Congressmen lobbied fast and hard to avert war. But immediately following the deadline, the entire congress closed ranks around the president. Support of the troops is also necessary, but their convictions hit the toilet because it looks good if congress supports the president in times such as these.

A January 10 editorial in the *Democrat & Chronicle* analyzes the track record of Bush in the Persian Gulf crisis.

"We should wait—not because waiting is likely to work, but because it is preferable to the clear risk of death and destruction on a scale not seen for half a century," says the author.

The deadline has past. The milk has been spilled, and many of us are still crying over it. Patience would have saved lives, at least for a while. We must now face the consequences that we have set for ourselves and live the wide-awake nightmare of war.



# An Israeli Comparison

I read Jonathan Pressler's comment titled "War in the Persian Gulf" with interest. I hate war and all it entails, yet I remember that Hitler could have been stopped at the beginning of his aggression had the democracies stood up to him early enough. In other words, I'm very much undecided about the need for war to liberate Kuwait, an undemocratic nation with many unpleasant characteristics.

My letter, however, focuses on a "big lie" that the Arab propaganda machine has been promulgating successfully and that Mr. Pressler has apparently accepted wholeheartedly.

It is the equivalence made between Israel and Iraq that I find horrifying since it is a total and utter distortion of the facts. A bit of history that sounds like melodrama but which you can easily verify in the newspapers of that time:

In 1967, Gamal Nasser ruled in Egypt and vowed to make the sea run red with Jewish blood and to push the Jews into the sea and destroy the Zionist entity. Nasser sent Egyptian troops to the border with Israel and blockaded Israel's port of Eilat on the Straits of Tiran through which Israel was receiving its only supply of oil.

Then Nasser sent a note to U Thant, the U.N. Secretary-General, demanding that the U.N. peacekeeping force be removed immediately so that his army would not have to attack through them. Without consultation or vote, they were removed to next day! Israel was faced with annihilation.

On June 6th, the Israeli's took the desperate gamble of sending their entire air force on a surprise strike at the Egyptian airfields, since only by neutralizing Egypt's air power would they stand chance. That day, Nasser telephoned King Hussein of Jordan and announced, "Our armies are on the march into Israel. Our air power is overwhelming. Join us and help conquer." Egyptian armies crossed the now vacant "peacekeeping zone" and invaded Israel. Syria also invaded Israel, shooting down from the Golan Heights at Kibbutzim in the valley below and sending their tanks charging down the mountainsides.

Israel appealed over the radio to King Hussein saying, "Stay out of the war. Do not attack us and we will not attack you." Hussein thought he saw a chance to be in on the kill and his answer was to send his troops storming into the Jewish section of Jerusalem to support Egypt and Syria.

Nasser had lied; it was *his* air force that had been destroyed. After fierce fighting the Egyptian army totally routed, thrown back out of the Negev, and the way to Cairo lay

open. Syria's army was thrown back off the Golan Heights and the road to Damascus was open. Finally, Jordan's army was defeated and thrown back to the other side of the Jordan and Jerusalem was united and free for all religions. Is it any wonder that many people felt awestruck at those events?

Israel then said "Sign a peace treaty with us, end the state of war that has existed since 1948, and we will give the Sinai back to Egypt, the Golan Heights to Syria, the West Bank to Jordan." Eventually, Anwar Sadat of Egypt was brave enough to accept the offer, signed a peace treaty with Israel, and Israel evacuated the entire Sinai and returned it to Egypt as demanded. (Of course, Arab terrorists immediately assassinated Sadat since that is the traditional method of discussion in that camp.) Neither Syria nor Jordan has ever even hinted that they wish to sign a peace treaty with Israel; they maintain a state of war and Israel retains the lands.

To compare that with Iraq's actions in Kuwait is obscene! Iraq invaded Kuwait for no other reason than plunder—Hussein longed for the Kuwaiti oilfields, Iraq owed Kuwait money for loans Kuwait have given them and figured that's one way to repay his country's debts to friends, they envied the Kuwaiti rulers their way of live. Saddam Hussein is nothing more than a raiding tribal chieftain with chemical, biological and, before too long, nuclear weapons. He recently used poison gas against the Kurds in his own country, he used poison gas against the Iranians in his recent war with them, and he has threatened to use it against Israel. He and all like dictators (Syria's Assad is another) must go if there is ever to be peace and justice in the Middle East.

In ending, I do not support Israel in all it does; intelligent people judge each action on its own merits, and it is clear that Israel has made mistakes as have all democracies. I do hope though that Mr. Pressler and others will read objective accounts of the Israel-Arab situation and not draw false analogies derived unknowingly from the Arab propaganda.

*Morton Isaacs, PhD.*

*Division of Behavioral Science, College of Liberal Arts*

## Save Our Program

Dear Dr. Rose,

I am writing to you about an every day occurrence at RIT. Education. It is what everyone is on this campus for: To aid it and receive it.

I have to say when it comes to finances, there are wise decisions and there are unwise decisions. I, and the majority of the students (and probably faculty) on this campus believe you made a very large

mistake with Deloitte-Touche. You spent over \$400,000 to make 86 positions obsolete, and lay off 14 people. I think most of the students, if ever questioned about this matter, could have come up with more creative, useful, and implementative solutions than this axe company could.

There are many smart people on this campus Dr. Rose, you just don't seem to acknowledge them. How wrong you really are.

Dr. Rose, the biggest mistake you made yet, was to delete one Technical Associate from the School of Printing Management Sciences, that just happens to do the job of two and a half people. How *do* you plan to replace him? Also, with this merging of schools that you plan, we could easily lose another teacher to your retirement plan.

The program that I am a part of, you might ask? Newspaper Operations Management, and proud of it. Why? Because some of us have our hearts set and know what we want to do. The majority of us run, on our own free time, a school-wide publication called the Weekly RITattler. It's that teeny, tiny program with only one freshmen and only 32 students. Remember it? You ought to. Quite a few of us have ranking parents in industry.

May I ask what will become of us on March 1st, when our TA leaves us because his contract runs out? Shut down our program? Hmmm? I think you risk a lot more than you realize. The lab that houses two of our campus's newspapers also takes care of a lot of other people. Our TA presently works a 40 hour week, plus about 25 to 30 extra hours of personal time letting different organizations run their editions: ESPRIT, the BPC Bulletin, The New GETzette, to name a few of the newspapers. Not to mention all the color, paper, ink and equipment testing that takes place.

How do you plan to replace him? With another TA already working two other jobs? 40 hours plus 70? I don't think that leaves much time for sleep, does it?

Dr. Rose, I'd like to leave you with this final thought. Industry is very supportive of people that produce. What is done in that lab, helps industry. Shut down the lab, industry goes elsewhere. Where does that leave you?

There is only one Newspaper Operations Management Program that excels and produces graduates for a market that readily accepts them. Delete us, and there is no other. Any one of the third or fourth year students in this program could and can start another program at another college. And where does industry come in? You figure it out. You can read.

*Michele L. Brown*

*Fourth year, Newspaper Operations Management*

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## War Impact On Children

It was the children who were perhaps glued to the television even more than their parents as the first reports of warfare emerged from the Gulf. It may be harming our children more than we realize, say three RIT psychologists.

Dr. Paul Kazmierski, psychology professor in RIT's College of Continuing Education says children of all ages may be discussing the Gulf War more than at any time in history and looking to their parents for answers.

Not only is the war a major topic in every classroom, but children have developed a widespread personal connection through Reserve call-ups and school letter writing campaigns, says Kazmierski.

In addition, threats of terrorism in this country are causing children to fear for their own safety.

Kazmierski says parents and teachers have to work very carefully at reassuring children and making sure discussions are open and honest.

"The level of fear is almost unprecedented," says Kazmierski, in comparing today's concern with the Vietnam era.

In addition, Dr. Janet Farnum, associate professor in RIT's College of Liberal Arts, says anxiety will begin to show in classroom behavior, concentration and ability to focus on tasks. "Since some children are not able to articulate their concerns, parents may not even be aware that the children are deeply concerned about events in the Gulf and instead blame behavioral problems on other causes.

Farnum also says children of parents involved in the recent and rapidly-mounted peace activities may suffer the same anxiety that is surfacing in children who's parents have been activated in military Reserve units.

"Children look to their parents to provide security and they sense through discussions and non-verbal cues that the world does not currently offer that security," adds Dr. John Adams, associate professor in school psychology in the College of Liberal Arts.

Adams adds that during Vietnam, children were more removed from the events because of the lack of media access during the early and gradual stages of build-up, while this time, the children have been part of the action from the very beginning. Adams also says,

## Mobile Dr. O

Offices at RIT seem to come and go all the time, and the office of Student Ombudsman is moving to its new location in the "C" section of the George Eastman Memorial Building. The Office is currently located in Room 1120 in the George Eastman Memorial Building. The move, which is largely due to lack of office space, will take place sometime between winter and spring or early spring quarters.

According to Dr. Barry Culhane, the student Ombudsman, RIT's physical plant will be making room for one-stop shopping concept for Bursar, Registrar, and Ombudsman's office area. The focus is to try to improve student services and ease the confusion between the offices.

The Student Ombudsman works with students to help resolve difficult problems relating to the institution or an RIT faculty or staff member. It does not matter what the problem may be; it could be financial, or it could be difficulty with housing, or even with the administration. The Student Ombudsman tries to help the student with the problem until it is resolved to the student's satisfaction.

If you have a problem that you need to discuss, make an appointment to speak with Barbara Stalker, Office Coordinator at 475-7200, or Dr. Barry Culhane at 475-7202, by E mail at BRCNGE, or through the VAX notes- "College Life."

—SHARON EDGEHILL

perhaps the worst element for the children is not knowing what is going to happen next.

All three professors are available to expand upon their comments personally.

## Communication Open to Troops

As Operation Desert Storm continues, thousands of American military personnel remain separated from family and loved ones. As a result, communication with soldiers can be difficult. The RIT Amateur Radio Club is now providing a free message service to and from troops stationed in the Gulf. This effort is in conjunction with the Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS).

With the Persian Gulf crisis, the RIT Amateur Radio Club has

been actively participating in MARS, as it has done in the past. MARS is an official Department of Defense and Department of the Army-sponsored communications system. It works with licensed amateur radio operators worldwide. RIT's radio club is the only club in western New York, Ohio, and Pennsylvania which is part of the MARS network. The club receives messages, similar to telegrams, and relays them to a gateway communication center in Rochester. From Rochester, the messages are sent to permanent command stations in the Gulf and then distributed to troops through the military mail service. This process usually takes 24 hours, while emergency messages can be relayed in only hours.

Christopher Piggott, president of Amateur Radio, reports that approximately 6 students have used the facility, while no





Jim Harmon

ON THE MOVE: Barry Culhane, RIT Student Ombudsman.

messages have yet been received from the Middle East. Christopher states that the club is glad to help support in "any way we can." This service is free and open to the entire RIT community. It is important that your message is accompanied by the current Army Postal Code and social security number of the addressee. If you are interested in sending a message contact the RIT Amateur Radio Club at 475-6973, or stop by the office in the basement of the Student Alumni Union, next to WITR. Office hours are between 9:00 am and 12:00 noon Monday through Thursday.

—DANA PARKER

## Support Group is on its Way

According to Elaine Spaul, Vice President of Student Affairs, a

possible support group to ease student concerns with the Persian Gulf War is in the works. Student Affairs feel there is a need for this group because of the gravitating worry students have about friends and family involved with the War. At the present time there are 24 RIT students in the Persian Gulf, and many international students are from the Middle East and surrounding areas. At this time the Counseling Center and Campus Ministries are meeting to discuss the possibilities of a support group. Elaine Spaul suggested if students feel the need to express their feelings to seek personal counseling at the Counseling Center. She assured the counseling Center is ready to counsel distraught students. The chapel at the Schmitt Interfaith Center is also open for all faiths and beliefs for private meditation and prayer.

—CHRISTINA PAGANO

## The RAT Is Back!

What is the RITRat? Could it be one of those nasty rodents that lurk in basements and city sewers and has made its home in the RIT tunnels? Relax, the answer is no. The RITRat is an answering service for off-campus students to call with concerns, ideas, questions, or complaints about being a student and living away from campus.

The name "RITRat" came about simply "to catch the attention of students," states Maureen Casey, Director of Programing for the Off-Campus Student Association (OCSA). Established in the Spring of 1990 by the OCSA, the RITRat was originally designed to get the concerns of off-campus students on a particular topic which was picked and posted by OCSA. Messages were then listened to on a weekly basis. Those students living off-campus would call and leave a message relating to the specific topic. Last Spring the hot topic was the bus line transportation and scheduling system. "Several people phoned in to complain about how the schedule was serving off campus students," says Casey. This resulted in a new bus line schedule that better serves the off-campus students.

## Up & Coming

The faculty of the Peace Studies Committee of the College of Liberal Arts is sponsoring an informative "Teach-In on War and Peace" on Wednesday, January 30 starting at 9 a.m. in Ingle Auditorium in the student-alumni union. The day will begin with an address by Dr. Robert Holmes, a professor of philosophy at the University of Rochester, and author of *On War and Morality*. Following Holmes lecture, in the Fireside Lounge at 10 a.m., faculty and staff members representing different perspectives will speak every half-hour allowing for time in-between for questions and concerns. The "Teach-In" will conclude with a 3 p.m. lecture on "Islam and the Gulf Crisis" by Dr. Tamara Sonn, Director of international studies and assistant professor of religious studies at St. John Fisher College.

Then the RITRat disappeared. The rodent went back into hiding. However, as of January 21 1991, the RITRat is back. This time, students will have the opportunity to pick their own topic. Messages will be listened to by OCSA on a daily basis rather than weekly. "The answering service will be a straight open line about anything" says Casey. Students who commute or live in the RIT apartment complexes are encouraged to give their complaints, and ask questions by calling 475-5817. Tell them the Rat sent ya!

—STEPHANIE LAVARELLO





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# The Gulf: The Making Of A War

The Iraqi occupation of Kuwait is indisputably a violation of international law, the United Nations Charter and the Covenant of the Arab League. Saddam Hussein does, however, have a case. Historically, the boundary between Iraq and Kuwait, like most boundaries in the Arab Middle East, is a colonial line in the sand arbitrarily drawn up by the British in such a way as to deny Iraq access to the gulf, except for a tiny sliver of coastline in and around the Fao peninsula. Indeed, southern Iraqis are physically indistinguishable from indigenous Kuwaitis. As a result, Iraq has had a long-standing national claim to Kuwait.

In a more immediate sense, the Kuwaitis, prior to the Iraqi invasion, were playing a mischievous role. They were: (1) pressing Iraq to repay its substantial debt and refusing to extend further loans, (2) over drilling oil from the disputed Rumaila oil field, and (3) cheating on their OPEC oil quota, a fact which depressed world oil prices and deprived a strapped Iraqi economy of significant revenues. To the Iraqis, Kuwait's misdemeanors were intolerable because of their abiding belief that Iraq had bled while defending the entire Arab world in a terrible war against Persian Iran. This mindset suggests that Saddam Hussein apparently had no intention of moving against Saudi Arabia. The Iraqi leader is clearly making a bid for power and settling scores, but he is not a crazed expansionist, and he is certainly no Hitler as President Bush evidently believes. If we are to draw upon examples from German history, a hazardous exercise at best, then Saddam would emerge in the guise of an Arab Bismarck, and Iraq as a latter day Prussia.

President Bush considered the seizure of Kuwait as a veritable assault on American vital interests, if not Western civilization itself. He quickly jumped into the fray and began the most massive military deployment since the Vietnam War. That was the first strategic mistake with escalatory implications. The President was better advised when he skillfully worked through the United Nations to impose stringent economic sanctions against Iraq. Fears for Saudi security were by and large unfounded, and an explicit threat to use American air power in the event of further Iraqi expansionism would have had a deterrent effect.

The second mistake was tactical, and it came when President Bush grounded his feet in concrete by absolutely refusing to even discuss the matter unless and until Iraq withdrew unconditionally from Kuwait and accepted the restoration of the ousted al-Sabah dynasty. Worse still, there was a lot of talk about eliminating the Iraqi regime altogether and dismantling its military and industrial infrastructure. Those who so speculated apparently must have forgotten that the function of diplomacy is to overcome obstacles, not create them. Then there was the personal fury of President Bush, and an initial excitement bordering on the hysteria in the American media. The cumulative result was that Saddam Hussein was cornered as his withdrawal from Kuwait became inadvertently tied to the survivability of his regime. From that point on, the crisis acquired spiral dimensions. The issue was no longer just the occupation of Kuwait but the immediate and long-range American intentions in the region. When President Bush unexpectedly decided to double the size of the American military deployment, the Iraqi regime and its allies must have drawn ominous conclusions.

Given the poor American record in the Arab world, it may very well be that a large segment of Arab public opinion is in agreement with some or all of the following accusations leveled by Saddam Hussein against the Bush Administration: (1) that the United States

is defending compliant pro-Western absolutist monarchies in the Gulf in order to maintain control of the main source of Arab wealth—oil, (2) that by claiming to uphold international law against occupation, that the U.S. is being hypocritical (a) by acquiescing in, if not actually underwriting, Israel's occupation of the West Bank, Gaza, the Golan Heights, and parts of Southern Lebanon; and (b) by itself violating international law when it invaded Grenada and Panama, (3) that the United States is in reality out to destroy Iraq's military capabilities which are comparable to those of Israel. The hidden American agenda then is to keep the Arabs weak and Israel ascendant.

What gives the Iraqi arguments currency in the Arab world is not so much the validity of Baghdad's claim to Kuwait as it is the powerful sense that the economic and political order prevailing in the region as a whole has been erected by, and maintained primarily for the benefit of, the Western powers. Behind this perception is oil and the enormous stake that it has long represented for western industrialized countries.

President Bush was correct when he promised that this war will not be another Vietnam. For the Pentagon, the principal lesson of Vietnam is to avoid gradual escalation. In the Gulf, the U.S. has been using maximum firepower from the start of the hostilities. The

idea is to weaken and demoralize, or destroy outright, the Iraqi army in preparation for the impending campaign on the ground. If that strategy fails, the war may become unusually bloody and destructive. This in turn could wreak havoc on the global economy and possibly turn the present American recession into a depression. Finally, while Vietnam confounded the dire predictions of domino theorists, it is very likely that a protracted war in the gulf could destabilize and even topple important political dominos such as Egypt, Jordan, and, conceivably, the very Saudi monarchy we are trying to protect.

In that sense, all that Saddam has to do is survive and remain menacingly defiant.

If, as expected, we do "win," what would that victory entail? Would Kuwait have to be destroyed before it can be saved? Would Saddam ever capitulate without the utter destruction of Iraq, and with it the entire regional balance of power? And if Iraq is turned into a parking lot, would Turkey move into the Iraqi Kurdish areas while Iran helps itself to the Basra province across the Shatt-al-Arab estuary? Then there is Israel which could easily be drawn into the war, and may be tempted to in the heat of the moment to expel the Palestinians from the West Bank and Gaza into Jordan and Lebanon. Would not that in turn lead to a Syrian-Israeli war? In short, "winning" the war against Iraq may very well mean regional chaos, and political and economic disaster for the United States.

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**WRITTEN BY NABIL M. KAYLANI**

*Nabil M. Kaylani is a Professor of International Relations in the College of Liberal Arts and is an expert on Middle Eastern affairs.*



# Yellow Ribbons

—WRITTEN BY KRISTIN LOOMIS

*"How great it was to receive your picture. I looked at the picture for a long time and I could remember when we used to (be) training in the woods at Ft. Bragg and how the fall looks ... the photo brightened a clouded day."*

—December 9, 1990  
PFC Runnels, Robert J.  
82d Airborne



These lines were written in response to an RIT student's fall foliage photograph and letter mailed to a serviceman in the Persian Gulf as part of an optional assignment in Guenther Cartwright's photojournalism II class last quarter. "We addressed the envelopes to Any Service Personnel," explains Christopher Millette, one of the students who participated. "It was a gesture to let them know that we were thinking about them."

Other RIT volunteers also sent long-distance wishes and thoughts of home even before Operation Desert Shield became a war. A TAPPI (Technical Association for Pulp and Paper Industry) letter writing campaign in December gathered 200 notes, including 50 from an area kindergarten class. The Veterans Affairs office took collections for Christmas

packages sent to RIT students stationed in the Gulf. Gleason sixth-floor Resident Advisor Jon Stuck initiated a quad photograph event just a week before the January 15 deadline.

On January 17, the first full day of war, students and staff from the Baker-Colby-Gleason quad and other residence halls met at 2:30, bringing with them posters and love. Over one hundred photographs of supporters posing with their posters will be printed and mailed to various companies stationed in the Gulf.

"Whether or not we agree with the President's policy in the Persian Gulf, all of us should stand together in support of the courageous U.S. and Coalition forces serving in the Gulf," insisted RIT Apartment Life's Aileen McGorray, who carried her department's poster during the event.

"I can certainly feel for the stress and the heartache and all the factors involved in combat," explains Electrical Engineering Technician student Keith Maly, who has

served in the U.S. Navy submarine force. "Out there we only get small bits of news—if you multiply that by the support of what was here in this quad today, it really helps. The soldiers need to concentrate on their duties ahead, not on worrying about what will happen when they get home."

### • Upcoming Efforts

Mechanical Engineering student David M. Wallington will soon join two of his brothers in the Persian Gulf. "When I'm there I'd like to hear that people are thinking of us, and I'd like it when people who don't even know us write."

Letters can be addressed to: Any Service Member, Operation Desert Storm, APO New York 09848-0006. Students or staff wishing to contact a certain RIT person may take the stamped letter with that

person's name to the Veteran's Affairs office, where it will be addressed.

RIT's Amateur Radio also provides a medium for sending messages to friends and family in the Gulf war. People can call X6973 between 9 a.m. and noon with the soldier's name, rank, social security number and APO number.

Several Greek organizations are coordinating efforts to send messages of support to members and other service people. The Army ROTC office has yellow ribbons available, signifying thoughts for a loved one far away.

### • Help to People at Home

It is difficult to support those in the Gulf when you are confused about your own feelings. RIT Counseling center assistant director Laura Cann explains, "Students may be upset because of the fear, the uncertainty, the feeling of unnecessary death and destruction, or of seeing or having the possibility of friends and family being called up to the Gulf." The Counseling Center has offered its support to RIT departments and is prepared to talk with concerned students.

At RIT's Campus Ministries Simeon Kolko echoes, "we are all trying to be available to talk to students—People are trying to come to terms with their own moral feelings, and we're here to help them sort out their feelings during this really confusing time." "To me it is utterly conceivable that a student could march in a protest in the morning and put together a box or letter for a servicemember in the afternoon," adds Pastor Jeff Hering.

Father Jim Sauers notes, "There has been a focus in our worships to emphasize the aspects of peace, and we've been asking that there be a minimal loss of life." Special services were also held January 21 for international and American students.

On Tuesday the directors of Student Affairs met to discuss how the Institute can best respond to the needs of its students, both international and American. Residence hall students may check with their RA's for programming and discussion events focusing on the war.

While not all RIT students and staff agree with U.S. policies in the Persian Gulf, virtually everyone supports our brothers and sisters in the military forces. Yet to actually help the troops keep faith in themselves, Director of Veterans Affairs Gene Clark suggests, "If students really do care about their fellow students, an outpouring of support in the lines of a letter writing campaign would really be appreciated."

*"People like you are what keeps the soldiers going here in Saudi Arabia..."*

—Private Runnels.



# That Was Then, This Is Now

**Aug. 1:** Iraq breaks off talks with Kuwait concerning Iraqi complaints over oil prices, land disputes, Kuwaiti slant-drilling, and Kuwaiti loans to Iraq.

**Aug. 2:** Iraqi tanks rumble across the Kuwaiti border during a dawn raid. Kuwait City is overrun, government buildings are occupied, and the Emir of Kuwait flees the country to Saudi Arabia.

**Aug. 3:** Kuwait City thunders with the sound of shelling and gunfire as Kuwaitis mount some resistance to Iraq. The State Dept. acknowledges that Americans are trapped in Kuwait.

**Aug. 4:** Iraq installs new military government in Kuwait.

**Aug. 6:** The United Nations orders an economic embargo against Iraq. Secretary of Defense Cheney confers with the Saudis about protecting the oil fields against Iraq.

**Aug. 8:** Bush orders U.S. combat troops to Saudi Arabia. Turkey cuts the flow of oil through its portion of the northern pipeline that brings Iraqi oil to the Mediterranean Sea.

**Aug. 10:** 12 of 20 Arab League nations vote to send all-Arab force to the region. The Pentagon says that up to 250,000 more troops could be sent to the Gulf.

**Aug. 12:** Hussein says he is ready to discuss resolving the crisis if Israel will withdraw from the territories it occupies. Secretary of State James Baker announces that the U.S. Navy will interdict Iraqi oil shipments.

**Aug. 17:** Bush calls up military reservists to make up for the lack of specialists in the Gulf region.

**Aug. 20:** Iraq announces that it has relocated foreign hostages to key military installations as a "human shield" against attack.

**Aug. 25:** The U.N. security council passes a resolution to allow the enforcement of the embargo against Iraq. The resolution passes by a vote of 13-0, with Yemen and Cuba abstaining.

**Sept. 21:** Hussein vows to "fight to the finish" in a war with the United States.

**Sept. 23:** Hussein says he will destroy Israel and launch an all-out war before he allows the embargo to "strangle" Iraq.

**Oct. 9:** Hussein announces that Iraq has developed a Stone missile that is capable of hitting targets in Saudi Arabia. Crude oil futures hit \$40 per barrel.

**Oct. 15:** Iraq and Iran renew diplomatic relations after a decade of hostility.

**Oct. 30:** Bush states that he has "had it" with the treatment of U.S. hostages.

**Nov. 24:** 180 members of the 134th Maintenance Company of the Army National Guard from leave from Rochester for training in Fort Dix, N.J.

**Nov. 29:** The U.N. approves a resolution backing any means necessary to remove Iraqi forces from Kuwait if they are not withdrawn by Jan. 15.

**Nov. 30:** Iraq rejects deadline. Israel announces it will retaliate if it is attacked. Bush invites Iraqi foreign minister Tariq Aziz to Washington for talks and offers to send Secretary of State Baker to Baghdad.

**Dec. 7:** Iraqi parliament votes overwhelmingly to release all foreign hostages.

**Dec. 10:** First wave of freed Americans head home.

**Dec. 19:** Lt. General Calvin Waller warns that U.S. power in the region will not be ready by the Jan. 15 deadline.

**Dec. 25:** Hussein says that Palestine must be liberated in order to peacefully resolve the crisis.

**Jan. 3:** Bush offers to send Baker to Geneva, Switzerland, to meet Aziz for "one last (peace) attempt."

**Jan. 4:** Iraq agrees to hold first high-level talks with the U.S. since crisis began.

**Jan. 6:** Hussein tells Iraqis to prepare for a long war, ruling out unconditional surrender of Kuwait. 5,500 people hold a candlelight vigil in downtown Rochester to oppose the possible war.

**Jan. 9:** After meeting with Aziz in Geneva, the talks end with no agreement. Bush says, "I am discouraged... this was a total stiff arm. This is a total rebuff." Hussein warns that the U.S. will "fall into a trap."

**Jan 12:** Congress authorizes Bush to use the U.S. armed services to expel Iraq from Kuwait. Rochester's 134th Maintenance Company leaves for the Gulf.

**Jan 16:** After the deadline passes, Marlin Fitzwater walks into an anxious press room in the White House and announces that "the liberation of Kuwait has begun."

**Jan 17:** The United States, Saudi Arabia, Britain, and Kuwait mount an air attack on Iraqi positions in Kuwait and Iraq. More than 18,000 tons of explosives rain down on Iraqi military installations and strategic targets. 100 tomahawk cruise missiles are fired from U.S. ships.

**Jan 18:** Iraq fires Scud-B missiles at Israel as promised. Three missiles hit the Tel Aviv and Haifu neighborhoods, causing minor injuries to about a dozen people. The U.S. urges Israel to "restrain" itself from retaliating, lest the delicate U.S. - Arab coalition break apart.

**Jan 20:** U.S. Patriot missiles prove themselves in combat, shooting down several Iraqi Scud missiles. In an attack on Dhahran and Riyadh, Patriots shoot down 9 of 10 incoming Iraq Scuds. The one surviving Scud lands harmlessly in the Gulf. Iraq parades what it says are captured American and allied pilots through the streets of Baghdad.

**Jan 21:** More than 7,000 combat missions have been flown over Iraq. Iraq claims that it has shot down more than 154 allied planes, though the allies report only 15 aircraft lost. Brent Sadler, of Britain's Independent Television News, says that "Baghdad's infrastructure—all we can see of it—is being reduced to rubble."

*Source: The Sunday Democrat & Chronicle*

## Is It Drafty in Here?

### *The Facts About the Draft*

Recent United Nations military offensive moves in the Persian Gulf region raise new questions on the old topic of conscription. While there is no draft at the present time, and the government has been quick to reassure the public that there would not be one, there has been much concern and anxiety generated over the possibility of the reinstatement of a draft.

According to U.S. Code Section 454-6 of

Title 50 (which covers War and Defense), males that are within 30 days of their 18th birthday must register with the Selective Service. They are also responsible for keeping the draft board informed of their current address. Aliens residing in the United States are exempt, except for aliens that are permanent residents of the United States.

Other exemptions include "students enrolled in an officer procurement program at military colleges, the curriculum of which is approved by the Secretary of Defense," regular or "duly ordained ministers of religion, as defined in this title, (and) students preparing for the ministry under the direction of recognized churches or religious organizations."

During the Vietnam conflict, individuals enrolled in college were exempt from the draft, offering a solution to many students' moral dilemma. But the Supreme Court repealed the law of exemption for "students enrolled or pursuing full-time education at an institute of higher learning."

At this point in the war, the U.S. still has a large pool of volunteer reservists to call upon before any draft is initiated. However, should this become a protracted conflict, this situation may change. Should this happen, education may become the next casualty of war.

*Source: Title 50 of the U.S. Code, Appendix section 454-466*



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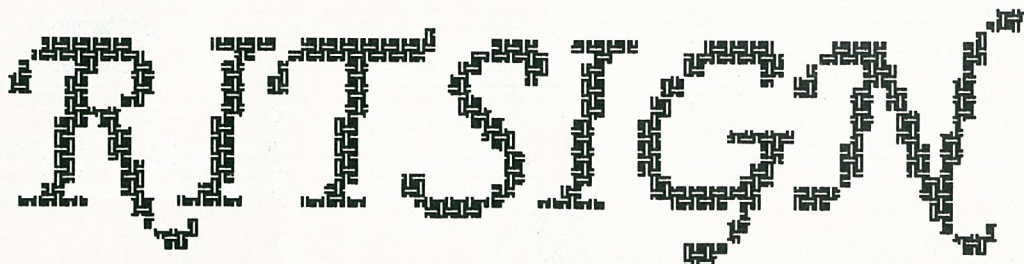
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# Cry For Justice

*"The students of today are way ahead of those from the 1960's—they think for themselves," said Jean Douthwright, biology professor and advisor to the student organized group, Community for Peace and Justice, an anti-war coalition active on the RIT campus. Their main focus, said Douthwright, is to educate and to inform students of the different aspects of the war. They are accomplishing this by coordinating guest speakers and expert lectures to discuss aspects of the war and to answer student questions.*

## ● Students Mobilize

These students are also responsible for organizing and holding the demonstration last week in front of the student union, allowing for ideas and information both for and against the war.

According to Stephanie Robinson, a first year interpreter training student, the organization has had three priorities thus far: to hold educational forums, rally for support against the war and to support the troops, and to collectively bring the group and whomever else is interested to larger protests like the Washington D.C. rallies. As of this writing, the RIT group is meeting with other concerned students in the area at the University of Rochester to form one unified group against the war and to act in whatever manner decided. Many students feel they cannot sit around and allow the war to happen without at least trying to do something to stop it.

The University of Rochester group, the Coalition Against the War in the Gulf formed in November, includes about 25 members and is growing. This group plans to attend the rally in Washington, D.C. this weekend. Thus far, three buses of UR students are set to go. According to one of the first organizers of the group, Brian Erway, the group's aim is educating students, similar to the way RIT is, by holding lectures and assemblies to discuss the aspects of the war, and to answer student questions.

Peter Carvell/REPORTER





● *Seeds of Concern Produce Action*

But this is just the tip of the "anti-war" iceberg. Organizations have extended beyond college campuses, such as the People's Anti-War Mobilization in Rochester. This group is responsible for organizing the buses that brought seven bus loads of RIT students, faculty, and Rochester people to Washington, DC. for the first national rally last weekend. Said Chris Becker, RIT graduate student and member of the Mobilization, "people are unified in bringing the troops home and the demonstrations get a clear message sent."

The Mobilization is part of an internationally based group, the National Coalition to Stop U.S. Intervention in the Middle East. The Washington based coalition charges the Bush Administration with "killing thousands of civilian non-combatants" in the bombings of Iraq.

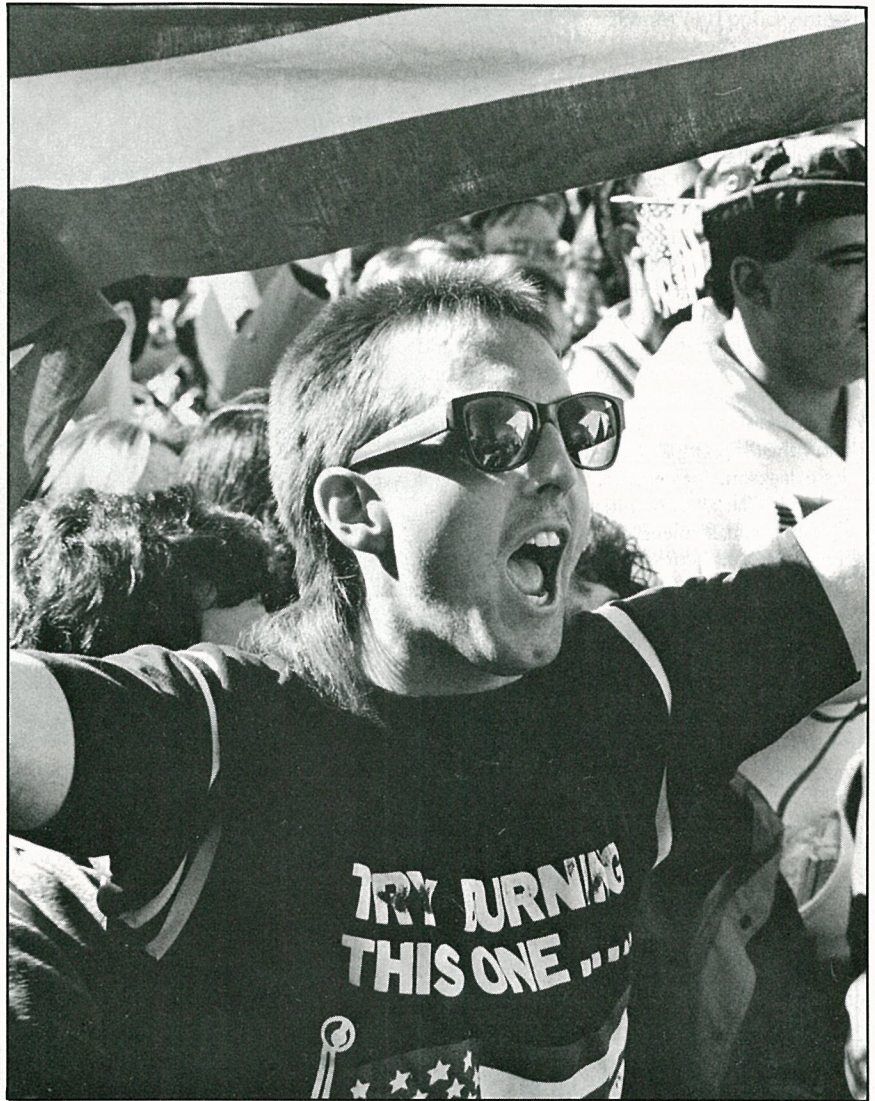
The demands of the coalition include a cease-fire and unconstitutional troop withdrawal from the Gulf. The coalition cited domestic problems such as housing, education and AIDS research as a few examples of how money being spent on Gulf activities could be more effectively diverted.

One of the biggest movements to protest United States involvement with the Middle East, as well as the war, the organization spread nationally, started when the United States sent troops to the Middle East. Since August 8, this organization has been networking with others to demonstrate in mass numbers against Bush's policy. The Coalition sponsored and organized the protest in Washington, DC. as well as rallies occurring simultaneously in New York and San Francisco.

*Thousands of marchers filled the streets of Washington, D.C. to voice their opposition to U.S. military action in the Persian Gulf.*



Christopher Millette/REPORTER



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*Jim Hanna of Glenharding, Maryland chants "USA! USA!" in response to the anti-war demonstrators.*



● *Read Our Lips*

Supporters descended upon Lafayette Park, directly across from the White House, throughout the morning as volunteers scrambled to get the speaker's platform set up and sound systems working.

The small park quickly overfilled, and by the noon start, thousands were ready to scream their message of peace. As the day went on, estimates of the crowd ranged from 50,000 to 250,000.

A collection of over 100 national and international organizations, have supported and endorsed the Coalition's demonstrations. Many celebrities have become involved with the organization, and turned out at the protest to show their support. Prominent speakers included Jesse Jackson, former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, who initiated the Coalition, Queen Latifa, former governor of New Mexico, Tony Anaya, actress Tyne Daly and radio personality Casey Kasem all voiced support and reiterated the Coalition goals.

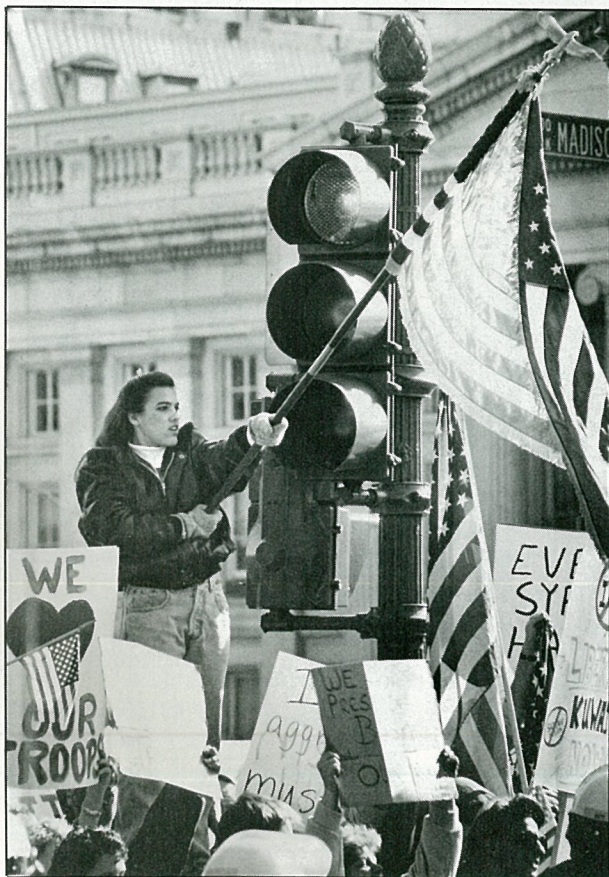
Throughout the rally, Persian Gulf policy supporters organized on the fringes of the park. Although most of the groups were small, they succeeded in making their opinions known. Groups such as SMASH (Students Mobilized Against Saddam Hussein) called for support of both troops in the Gulf and support for President Bush's decision that military force was the only way to get Hussein out of Kuwait.



Rebecca Roth

This "peace protestor," one of thousands who gathered in front of the White House, petitions for a peaceful end to the Gulf War.

While anti-war demonstrators gathered in Lafayette Park, these supporters of the president and his policy showed that there are two sides to every conflict.



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Throughout the rally, arguments between opposing sides flared up. The heated debates became confrontational with large numbers of people moving around and shouting, creating very confusing situations. At one point late in the rally, a pro-policy black supporter was targeted by black activists as selling out his race. Labeling him a "house nigger," they forcefully reminded him that although the U.S. population is only 12 percent black, blacks serving in the armed forces in the Gulf total 28 percent.

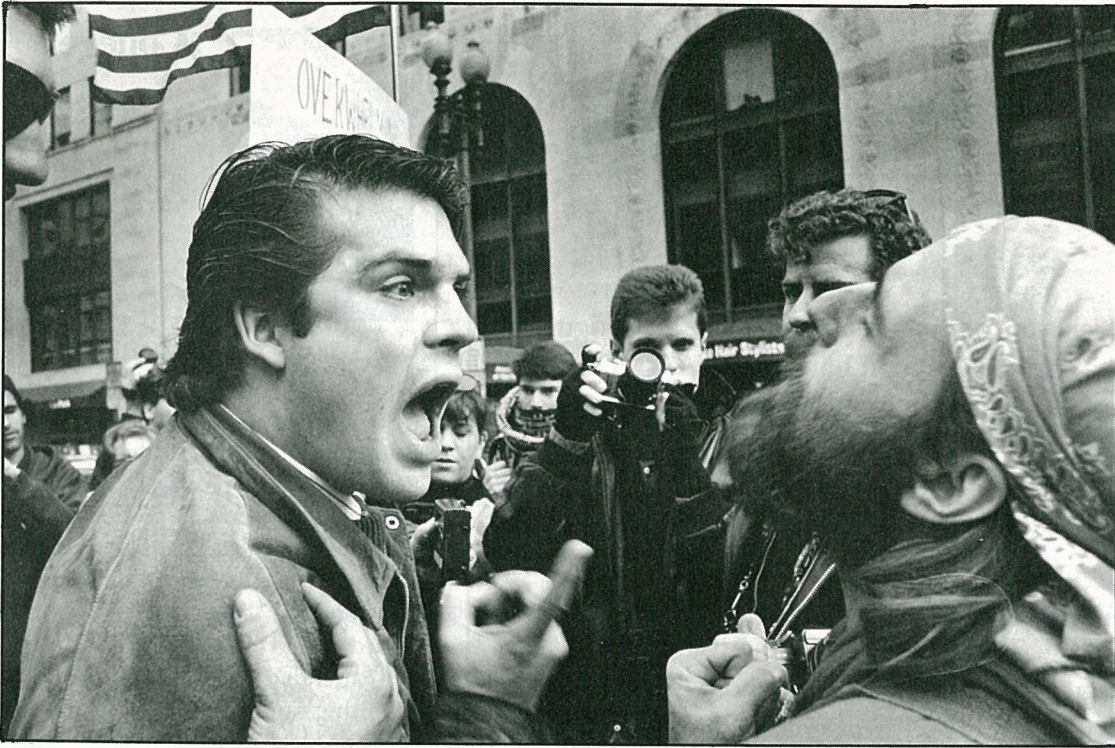
Protestors became marchers when they took to the streets at about 3pm. A sea of people flowed down Pennsylvania Avenue en route to the Martin Luther King Library, approximately ten blocks away. Following the hour-long march, the rally concluded with more speeches as most of the original contingency hung on to the end.

● *Too Much Ain't Enough*

This was the end of the organized protest, but it was not the end of the day's activities. By five o'clock, many people had returned to Lafayette Park for more demonstration, continued to march the streets of Washington and held numerous sit-ins in the middle of intersections. The participants, some of which had camped out in the park for several days, closed ranks against a growing security force as the evening went on.

Some of the participants took part in burning pro-policy placards, which only agitated crowds and police alike. An American flag went up in





Christina Pagano

*This confrontation between George Corbin (right) of Philadelphia, PA, and an army reservist who is set to leave for Saudi Arabia, was representative of many conflicts which occurred last Saturday in Washington, D.C.*

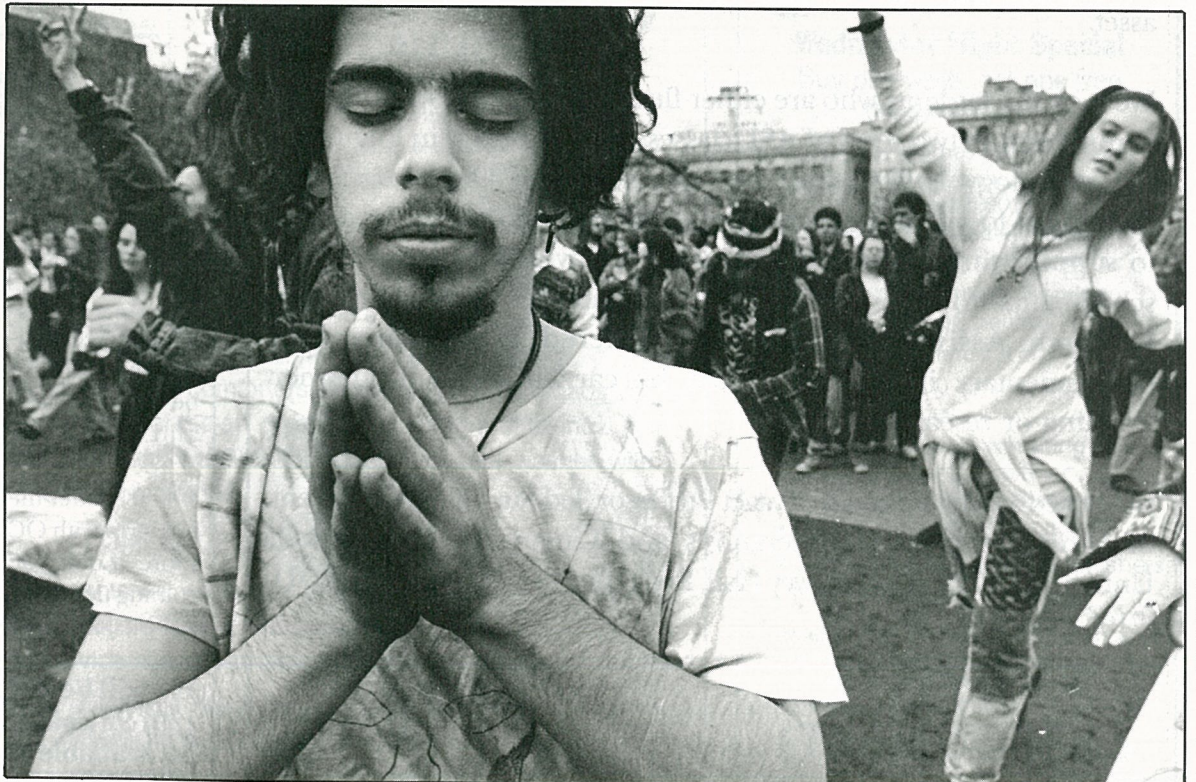
flames, and police entered the park to control the crowds and put out the fire. Within a few minutes, the police dispersed, only to return several more times that evening.

Although rally organizers confirmed only eight arrests among the thousands of peace protestors during the actual event, unrelated incidents continued through the evening. Lafayette Park did not settle until almost ten hours after the rally began.

As the atrocity of war consumes our lives, the testament of these people serve as a reminder of our fears and a beacon for change.

**WRITTEN BY CHRISTINA PAGANO AND CHRISTOPHER MILLETTE**

*After most had left Lafayette Park to march to the Capital, some stayed to dance, join hands, and pray for peace.*



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College

Activities

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Board

The College Activities Board recently held an open forum in the Fireside Lounge for all RIT students. At the forum, many topics were discussed ranging from deaf services at Talisman movies to Spring Break. The feedback obtained from the attending students was valuable. The College Activities Board would like to thank all those who attended for their input. We are planning another open forum in Spring Quarter. Please watch for flyers and posters with more information.

### Upcoming Events

**Spring Break** — Information is available in the CAB office.

TGIF *Jan 25* Woody Dodge  
*Feb 1* Voices

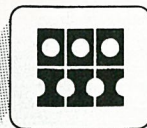
Talisman *Jan 25-26* The Cook, The Thief, his Wife, and her Lover — 7 pm  
Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down — 9:30 pm  
*Feb 1-2* Another 48 Hours — 7, 9:30 pm

Winter Weekend—SNOWFLING 1991 is coming up February 7-10. There will be a Jazz concert with Herbie Mann and Stanley Jordan, Regency-an a capella quintet, carnival games, Bob Schaeffer-the original Simon Sez, a ski trip with OCSA, and much, much more. Look for detailed schedules coming up in the next two weeks in the REPORTER as well as posters and flyers.

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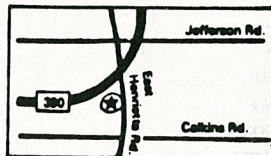
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## A Little Shakespeare At The Little Theater

"Frailty, thy name is woman," cries a tormented Hamlet. Mel Gibson never sounded so good. Director Franco Zeffirelli has done an excellent job in converting the celebrated playwright's *Hamlet* into a major motion picture. Zeffirelli has brought two other Shakespearean plays to the screen; *The Taming of The Shrew* (1966) and *Romeo and Juliet* (1968). With *Hamlet*, Zeffirelli provides the audience with beautiful sets and an acclaimed and accomplished cast.

The story revolves around Hamlet, the young prince of Denmark. With a slight twist on the original play, the film opens with the funeral of the prince's father, the old King Hamlet. It is soon discovered that his death was the result of foul play on the part of Claudius (Alan Bates), the king's brother. Gertrude (Glenn Close), wife of the late king, soon marries Claudius, hoping in part to fulfill her sexual desires.

From seeing him in movies like *Lethal Weapon*, its sequel, and the *Road Warrior*

series, I knew that Mel Gibson can have a strong presence on the screen. But, I was surprised at how convincingly he portrayed Prince Hamlet. Gibson seemed comfortable speaking the Old English and still found time to throw in a little bit of his unique brand of humor.

Hamlet does not suspect any evil until he encounters the ghost of his father (Paul Scofield). At this point, Hamlet starts to break down and the character goes through many conflicting emotional changes before the final act.

Young British actress Helena Bonham-Carter portrays Ophelia, sister of Laertes and an object of Hamlet's affections. Carter does a fine job taking the character from a young and innocent peasant girl to a woman driven by madness.

It is understood that the role of Gertrude is one with few lines. However, I think that almost anyone could have done a better job than Glenn Close. The woman looks like a mannequin that occasionally laughs, kisses, and sheds a tear. It's a good thing her unattraction was not fatal to the story.

Castle Elsinore, Hamlet's home, is beautifully depicted on the screen. The production crew selected three historic ruins

in the British Isles to fulfill the setting of Elsinore. The combination of Gothic and Romanesque architecture give this picture a very strong and captivating medieval feel. The costume and set design is excellent and I am very glad that they decided to go with a traditional approach.

Ian Holm does a decent job of portraying Polonius, who carries out Claudius' dirty work and eventually meets his end at the point of Hamlet's sword. There is some excellent interplay between Hamlet and Polonius that adds a nice touch of humor to the film. Actually, the audience was laughing at a few of the scenes, even the final scene where most of the main cast dies. I thought this was supposed to be a tragedy.

The film runs well over two hours and I am a bit surprised that it has only a PG rating. Perhaps old Bill would have given it a G rating. Although the language was a bit hard to follow, the effort put into the musical score, acting, set design, and characterization make up for this. See Gibson in *Hamlet* and you might just get lucky and walk away with four bricks.



—DAVE HAYNER





## Pure Energy? I Don't Think So

I used to consider myself a huge Information Society fan, that is, until January 20. That's when they performed at Heaven nightclub to promote their second and latest album, *Hack*.

The quartet-turned-trio had two extra musicians to aid them for their Sunday night performance. As the music started for "Walking Away," a song from their self-titled first album, the ever-so-eccentric lead singer Kurt Valaquen roller skated on stage. At first, I really couldn't hear his voice because it was

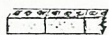
drowned out by all the synthesized music. Then I realized that some of the music was pre-recorded (trust me; I was in front of the stage). Eventually, Valaquen's voice prevailed on songs like "Think" and their newly released single "How Long?" For the most part, I found his voice not deviating much, if at all, from their albums. He began to lose me on a few tracks due to the lack of interaction with the audience and the gradual monotone of his voice.

My focal point shifted from his wild coif to his roller skates. Thank goodness he had some gimmick or else I would have been completely bored. My attention was quickly retrieved when fellow band mate James Cassidy sang lead on two tracks, "Can't Slow Down" and "Mirror Shades." He expressed much more emotion and supplied more interaction with the audience than Valaquen. Arming his cigar and sporting the "Thomas Dolby (from the "She Blinded Me with Science" period) look," keyboardist Paul Robb was entertaining in an avant-garde way (think of *Saturday Night Live's* "Sprockets" skit).

I realize that musicians go on the road mainly to promote their new material, but Information Society was more than a bit frugal with their early releases. I felt truly deprived since I had their first album

encrusted in my mind. They didn't even play their club classic, "Running," much to the crowd's disbelief and disappointment. At least they performed "What's on Your Mind (Pure Energy)," which really had Heaven jammin' and kickin'. This was the peak of the show.

To attend the Information Society concert was pretty much like an invitation to their recording session. Their performance at Heaven lasted exactly one hour; an hour composed of completely synthesized, high-tech, and some pre-recorded music. Though I enjoy this kind of music on vinyl or in a dance club, I do not particularly care for it live; especially by Information Society. Their delivery, performance, and overall communication with the audience was mediocre. However, their presentation and set-up of the show was original, though not very dynamic; except for the roller skates that kept Valaquen mobile on stage.

I'm no longer a *huge* Information Society fan, but I would still consider myself a fan. The next time the opportunity arises for me to see them in concert again, I'll just stay home and listen to their albums because it will sound exactly the same. Two and a half  bricks.

—GNAR JEAN LEE

## Comic Relief From The War


Thursday night, one night after the breakout of war, many RIT students, along with others throughout the country and the world, were glued to the television set in the attempt to discover the latest developments in the Persian Gulf war. Other students took the opportunity to indulge in some comic relief at the Ritz from CAB-sponsored comedian Spanky.

On a night that was inherently somber, the entertainer successfully broke the ice by claiming that he was "interrupting the war to tell a few jokes." He continued by stating what he would *not* be telling jokes about that evening (a blatant George Carlin imitation), in support of his alleged "fresh" and "cutting edge" image.

Sitting on his stool in a somewhat lazy fashion, squinting into the lights of the Ritz, sipping on his drink, and kicking his steel-tipped cowboy boots in a bored fashion gave me the impression that this was either just another gig for Spanky or that he was at home with his audience. I tended to opt for the former. To a professional who has come from a week of performances in Hawaii, Los

Angeles, and New York City, a night at RIT was probably not his most exciting. Many of his jokes were very funny, but few were as "fresh" as he claimed, and time after time it seemed that Spanky was the one who was laughing the hardest (of course he was probably the only one who had downed five drinks).

Spanky did make everyone in the Ritz laugh that night, and for that I applaud him. I wouldn't, however, call his routine "clean" as his publicist did. When I think of clean comedy, I think of Jay Leno or Johnny Carson. To me, talk about orgasms, waking up next to ugly women the morning after getting wasted, hard-ons, and the frequent use of "fuck" does not constitute cleanliness. Of course, it does make me wonder about his pre-show vow of staying away from cliches.

If I were to allow myself to really rip Spanky apart, I would point out the fact that some of his jokes had an underlying element of unintended sexism. His lines like "women aren't stupid," and his post-show selling of "men are sluts" t-shirts were futile attempts to win the approval of the females in his audience. Overall, three bricks (for helping us  escape the affliction of war).

—MIRANDA WILCOX

### REPROVIEW BEST BETS

January 25

*Ted Williams and Stage Poetry Company* features the combination of poetry and live music. This unusual outfit appears at the Pyramid Arts Center at 8pm. Call 461-2222 for more info.

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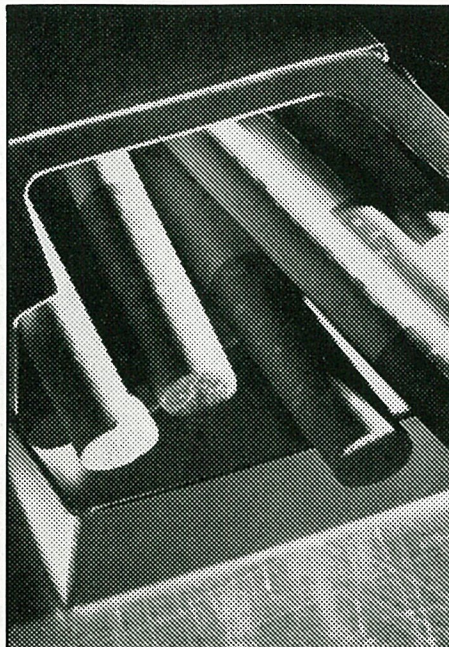
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# Athletes of the Week

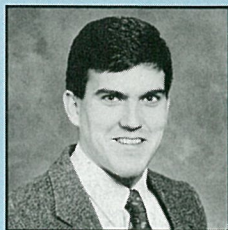


**Jen Jupin**

Freshman swimmer Jen Jupin (New Bedford, MA./New Bedford) has been named RIT Female Athlete of the Week for the week ending January 21, 1991.

In a meet with SUNY Geneseo, Jupin totalled 22.75 points, as she won two events, placed fourth in another, and was part of a winning Tiger relay team. She won the 200 freestyle (2:07.41) and the 500 freestyle (6:18:66). She placed fourth in the 50 freestyle (:27:54) and was a member of the first place 200 free medley (1:47:90). The Tigers lost the meet 139-105.

"Jen's been working really hard lately," said RIT Coach Kathy Robords. "Her win in the 200 free was a super swim, and a clutch come-from-behind victory." Jupin is currently third on the team with 70.05 points. RIT is 0-3.



**Bill Gall**

Senior hockey player Bill Gall (New Hartford, NY/New Hartford) has been named RIT Male Athlete of the Week for the week ending January 21, 1991.

Gall totalled eight points in two games last week as the Tigers ran their winning streak to five games. He scored a goal and an assist in a 9-1 win over St. Bonaventure, then exploded for six points (one goal, five assists) as RIT downed Canisius 10-6. He also won 73.9 percent of his faceoffs (14 of 19). Gall has scored 30 points this year on nine goals and 21 assists, tying him for second on the Tiger scoring list. The forward/defenseman reached a personal milestone in the Canisius game, becoming the 23rd player in school history to score 100 career points. His career totals are 34 goals and 69 assists for 103 points, ranking him 21st in RIT scoring.

The 11-6-1 Tigers are ranked sixth in the current NCAA Eastern poll.



RIT center Tom Masaschi goes after Hobart's Phil McCarthy and the puck during their game on January, 12.

Peter Carvelli/REPORTER

## Tigers Trounce Opponents

The men's hockey team is on a five game winning streak as they go into tonight's game against St. Bonaventure. They should take a six game streak with them as they travel down to the Thunderdome to take on Elmira, ranked second in the nation.

The streak began two weeks ago when the Tigers easily defeated Potsdam, 5-1. Gall opened the scoring with a shorthanded goal, Masaschi assisted. Martin then made it a 2-0 with Heaney assisting. Martin also connected on a powerplay goal in the first period with Moran and Masaschi assisting. Potsdam then scored their only goal of the game midway through the second period. Gall added the only goal of the period for RIT from Martin and O'Brien. The goal that Person scored in the third period made it a 5-1 game.

A couple of nights later the Plattsburgh Cardinals rolled into town, only to be defeated quite handily, 8-4. They did manage to stay with the Tigers through the first period, 2-2. Nuccitelli (pp) and Martin scored for RIT. Masaschi and then Moran and Gall assisted respectively. During the second period RIT opened up the game. Martin scored a shorthanded goal with Moran and Gall getting the assists. Heaney, Forselius(pp), Moran(pp) also scored in the period. The third period saw Plattsburgh break out a new goalie. Both teams were able to score twice in the period. Abraham

grabbed both wins recording 48 total saves.

Hobart had the misfortune of playing RIT while they were hot and had an embarrassing defeat (can you say double digits?). When this game finally came to an end it was 11-4. MacNair (2-5-7), Murphy (3-2-5) and Forselius (1-3-4) had the hottest games for the Tigers. Martin (2), Masaschi, Moran, and Nuccitelli scored the other RIT goals.

St. Bonaventure was the next victim for the Tigers. Masaschi (2-2-4) and MacNair (1-2-3) lead the way. Person and Gall both had a goal and an assist. The remaining goals were scored by Forselius, Kartes, Moran and Murphy. Hill made 21 saves in the two games for both victories.

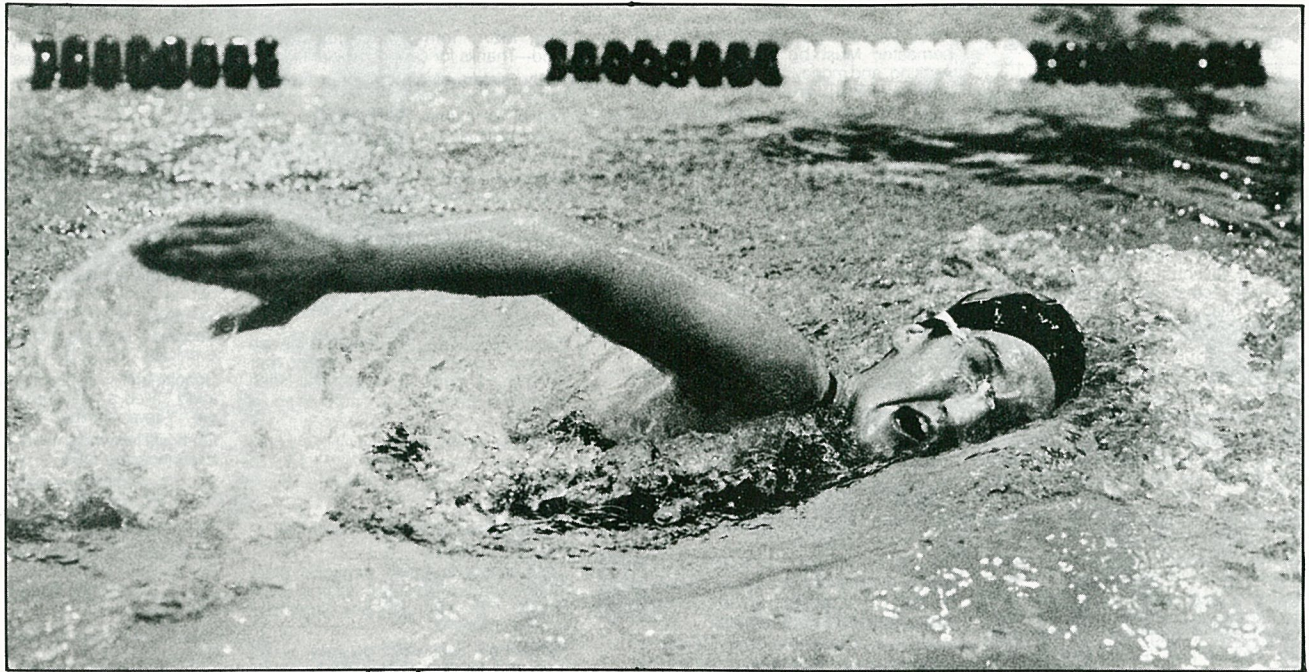
Continuing the hot streak, RIT defeated Canisius the next night. The starting goalie for the Ice Griffs had to be fairly embarrassed after the first seven shots the Tigers took, since he let all of them go into the net. The period ended 7-2. With a change in the goal, Canisius changed their luck in the second period, out-scoring the Tigers for the remainder of the game. RIT had built up such a first period lead that it was not enough as we ended up winning 10-6. Gall (1-5-6), Martin (3-2-5) and Moran (1-4-5) lead the way for RIT.

—MATT GEHRIG

## Feline Fatality

Of all the things RIT is known for, basketball is not one, and this year the Tigers are showing us why. With a so-far frustrating season the Tigers have underscoring their opponents by 101





Jim Harmon

RIT's Karen Strumlock nears completion of the 500m freestyle during the Lady Tiger Sharks' loss last Tuesday to Nazareth, 120 - 108.

points (out of thirteen games) and have won less than half as many as they have lost.

Coach McVean offers as a possible explanation the fact that only four teammates returned this year (Knightner, Monoski, Fish, and Johnson). This has led to an extremely young team, with three freshman starting regularly. McVean also explains that the team has already played five of the top ten teams in their division (I would hope so). "We are still not performing consistently as we will as the season progresses," claims the struggling team's coach.

This weekend marked the quick end of the Chase Lincoln (double elimination) Tournament for the Tigers. One look at the stats kind of sums up the season for these feeble felines. In their first game of the tournament RIT was ahead for only three quick moments of bliss, moments which they never even saw in their next game. If you know the game of basketball, you are aware of the speed at which scoring occurs. To think of a team never at any time in a game having the lead is not something fans want to imagine, at least not when it's their team.

While the stats for this team are truly embarrassing at this point in the season, there is room for hope. The men have thus far only played two conference games, for which their record is 1-1. This means they have ten conference games left, the games which their coach claims are the most important ones of the season. Only time will tell what the Tigers can do.

—MIRANDA WILCOX

## Tigersharks Drown At Geneseo

The women from RIT donned their bathing suits to strut their stuff at Geneseo this weekend. But it wasn't a beauty contest. It was the women's swimming team in head to head competition against Geneseo State. The lady sharks were looking to end all the flap about Geneseo being tops in the SUNY system. So the meet was on.

The Geneseo girls opened up strong, winning the first two spots in the 200 medley. But RIT managed to take the third and fourth spots with strong swimming from the team of Christy Apana, Lauren O'Connell, Karren Shreck, and Meredith McHugh. In the 1000 freestyle Karren Strumlock was the sole placer for RIT, coming in third. Where the Lady Tigersharks really shined was in the 200 freestyle. The ladies won the first two places with Jennifer Jupin taking the blue ribbon and Amira Gumby grabbing runner up honors. Amira came back in the 100 freestyle to take first place. But even with their strong performance in these events the lady Tigersharks came up short. The final score was RIT 105, Geneseo 139. The Geneseo team is one of the stronger teams the lady tigers will swim against this year.

This brings the RIT women's team record to 0-3 in team meets. The team has done better in tourney situations. Their

best performance was a second in the Don Richards Invitational and a sixth in the ICAC Championship. This is quite good considering the team has only two seniors on its squad: Captain Krista Slavik and Kristen Carlson. The rest of the team is young and gives hope for a bright future .

—JONATHAN BOYD

### SPORTS AT A GLANCE By Jonathan Boyd

#### BASKETBALL

Men's: (5-8)

RIT 51 U. ROCHESTER 65

RIT 82 St. JOHN FISHER 79

Women's: (0-12)

RIT 29 ROBERTS 62

RIT 33 ELMIRA 65

RIT 42 WILLIAM SMITH 72

Men's JV: (1-5)

RIT 87 FISHER 96

#### HOCKEY

Men's: (11-6-1)

RIT 11 HOBART 4

RIT 9 St. BONAVENTURE 2

RIT 10 CANISIUS 6

Women's: (2-7-0)

RIT 0 CORNELL 4

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#### SWIMMING

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RIT 105 GENESEO 139

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**FOR SALE:** Futon, brand new, queen size, three-way, frame, bed/couch, moving, must sell \$290. Call Bob or Ginny 266-3483.

## Help Wanted

**Volunteer Teachers' aides needed**—Help us help preschool children with speech problems. The Hearing and Speech Center of Rochester, 1000 Elmwood Avenue, needs volunteers to assist speech pathologist with children in small group classroom two afternoons weekly from 3:00-4:30pm. Call 271-0680, ext. 253.

**Married or single women with children needed**—as surrogate mothers for couples unable to have children. Conception to be by artificial insemination. Please state your fee. Contact: Noel P. Keane, Director, Infertility Center of New York, 14 E. 60th Street, STE. 1240, NY, NY 10022. 1-212-371-0811. May call collect. All responses confidential.

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**FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM . . . \$1000 in just one week**—Earn up to \$1000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at \$5000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 50.

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## Announcements

**Travel to Italy!** Photography trip to Florence, Italy (photo exp. necessary). Estimated cost \$2100.00 plus tuition for 4-8 RIT credits. Financial Aid available. Contact Patti Ambrogi by Jan 30.

**Be sure to**—stop by the Student Alumni Union Lobby on Tuesdays between 12-1pm, and check out the "Tuesday Treats" entertainment program!

**Join us**—Conscientious Objectors Support Group for Saturday breakfast. We will discuss and work on our Conscientious Objector claims. All newcomers welcome. Meet at Student Union Info. Desk every Saturday between 8 to 8:10AM. Call Adam at 272-9193 for more information.

**Study abroad in Australia**—Information on semester, summer, J-term, Graduate, and Internship programs. All programs run under \$6000. Call Curtin University at 1-800-878-3696.

**International House meets**—on Sundays at 7pm in the upper lounge of the house.

**Bally's Health and Tennis Club**—Lifetime membership. \$921 or \$39/month. I have already made 6 payments. Call Shelly 359-9143 evenings.

**Roommate needed ASAP** spring quarter. 7 miles from RIT. MEIGS near Monroe. Lg. room, unlimited storage, laundry, free cable, fully furnished. I'm a grad. student who works full-time, takes classes, cooks, and loves music. \$210 rent & util. Call now! H-244-9448 W-235-4800

## Personals

**Melanie**—Be warned. I don't give up easily.—Joe

**Hey PUMPKIN**—Code 100! Love, Ally and Sandy.

**Troy**—I still love you and I'm glad that our 2 years together is growing! You're doing great with DSP Plague! Smile! I love you. Denise.

**Michele is a bimbo brain**—Doo Da Doo Da.

**HEY**—Ya bran \$-9en, big honker, PILGRIN.

**How are you doing, Brother Frosty sir?**

**To Tri-Sigma**—Let's get going and keep purple and white SPIRIT GOING! I know we all can do it! Love ya sis, Denise.

**Varmit**—Thanks for being you. Love, Little varmit.

**Dr. Bob's Sexual Position of the Week:** Giving private lessons late nites in the lobby corner.

**To Lambda class of DSP**—Keep it up and you can do it! Keep DSP spirit alive! Love, Denise.

**P.O.E.T.S.**—Home of the buzz-cut! C'mon DAVE, you're next!!

**The SEX PIT is open!!**

**Dan, MSA, Tom and a guy named Fred**—Thanks for saving the plankton.

**To the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha**—Hope you are ready for an incredible Winter Weekend. Alpha Love, Your Banquet Chairman.

**DP**—I'm really looking forward to Winter Weekend. Hope you are too. Love, Heidi XOXO. P.S. Is the weekend after still on?

**Spring Break**—Up to 4 people for any 5 nights, 4 days, in Florida for only \$150. Choose from Orlando, Ft. Lauderdale, and St. Petersburg. Call Jennifer at 334-4602.

**Phi Psi**—Congrats on your Monday Night Hockey victory!

**Care at E.I.U.**—OK, so maybe I will see you over break! We'll get together over some U.O. Ummm . . . Maybe not! Hope to see you soon. Love ya and miss you a lot!!! Aim.

**40 Wake Robin Peasants**—How would you like your eggs?? Fried or Scrambled??? 215 Countess Princesses.

**Howz that bran?!?!?!?**

**40 Wake Robin Peasants**—Watch out . . . Dessert coming!!

**Congratulations Leigh Ann and Marc Pitifer**—On the birth of NINA LEIGH MARIE. 7 lbs, 4 oz. of joy and happiness. I love you. Margit.

**Hertzliche**—gluckwunch mit euren neues kinderlein! Mit liebe, Tante Christ u. Onkel Hans, deine Margit. Bussi Bussi ans Amerika.

**69 PC**—You're doing well. Keep up the energy. Remember that you can always talk to us. The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega.

**How are you doing, Brother Frosty sir?**

**Hey, Molly! You're off-sides!**

**Hillel Beach Party**—Jan. 26. Get ready to have a blast.

**Dr. Syruphead's Quote of the Week:** Have you interviewed a bomb threat caller yet? Welcome to Campus Safety!

**KAD**—Can't wait for March 2, April 13th, and May. Love you forever, MAD.

**ReproStaff**—Production crew kicks ass even when the photogs blow. MAD

**Eric (CB)**—My one and only friend . . .

**Hey Spooge**, I've seen too much of you lately (hee hee!) -H

**CJ**—Let's try for same time same place this Saturday. Maybe it will work. -JP

**Lizzard**—How are ya? Give me a call sometime.—Bear.

**Eric (CB)**—My pal, my friend . . .

**Chris**—Keep trying and don't get discouraged! Remember that I'm behind you all the way—Love Jill.

**Super Yule**—Sunday night was great. Thanks! Luv, Jen.

**Keep Doin' It Right Productions**

**One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish. SOCIAL!!!** Da nana nana nana Da nana nana nana Da nana nana nana Da nana nana nana HEY!

**Mark**—Find your keys?

**Hello**—Kristen, Elisa, Melissa, Linne, Kim, Lisa, Melanie, Donna, and Sharee!

**Bagel and Jane**—You get the horn dogs of the week award. But wait till next week! A&J

**Susie**—BEWARE only 85 more days!

**140 Colony Idiots from Hell**—Greenhorne get a job, Smokey "The Back Door Man," Mr. Grossman: see you are Louie's, Drussells velvet Elvies, Big Al - huh?

**Money**—Until further notice, this will be your last Tab Ad for reasons that we have already discussed. Don't worry, I still "D-" love you. Later?

**Eric (CB) Phi Psi**—I'm really glad that I met you. We've had a lot of great times together and I hope we have many more. . . . Keri 184, 188, 196, 140 Colony and 201B, 237D supports the troops in Saudi Arabia. We are proud to be Americans.

**Body-surfing whale gets beached for extra \$20 as Anthrax thrashes on!**

**How are you doing, Brother Frosty sir?**

**Hey**—what's that guy's name? Roy?

**Yep**—it's flat! Taylor?

**Way to go Phi Psi's**—keep kicking butt in hockey and basketball. Silly

**Stephanie**, you definitely made the correct decision. I love you more than you could ever know. You are the greatest. Love, Kevin

**Scholly**—let's keep working at this crazy thing called a relationship-don't give up yet. . . . Love, Manina.

**Oh-how I love the smell of Vanilla**roma on a lonnnngggg drive.

**Pete T**—another cheeseburger, maybe a shake? Hungry?

**Clown Christina**—thanks for the cold.

**Chapter 13**—the clowns have found the twilight zone and ROY!

**Axe murderer kills Reporter Photogs in D.C.**—film at 11.

**Meyerstein**—Axe the car. It will be your undoing.

**Jen**—thanks for punching us in the face and beating the hell out of us this weekend—paybacks are a bitch! Jim and Jason

**Pete**—your very first tab ad, you must think you're pretty special, dot not dot! Just kidding. . . maybe, wiggle on most righteous dude.—Britt

**Roy-give me back my shoes!**

**Phi Psi PC**—2—keep your heads high and work hard-it will pay off.—Mr. Silly.

**C.P.**—don't ever open another cologne ad, unless you intend on digesting it.

**Roy**—I don't think we're in Kansas anymore.

**Now that's what I call a friendly dog!!!!**

**Has anyone seen a man wearing big shoes, a red nose and driving an abused Accord?**

**Boss Man**—Repro-chief editor—Big Cheese—Chieftain—stay psyched, chill out, be cool, hang loose—JIMBO

**To the red head with a bad attitude**—from Pine Bush—don't worry, you'll get yours.—Mr. Gullible.

**Pete**—I didn't mind driving but your headrest is quite awkward. Fix that thing.

**To all the smiling Reporter men (ha!)**—the stripper is coming at 2 a.m.—hold tight—the mischievous little imp!

**Colby D**—just seeing if you're reading this. . . .C.P.

**Melissa**—Got the time?

**Greg**—why do they call you "Woody"? are you missing something?—Guess who??

**Spanky's** got some adorable pictures of a certain editor at a certain Christmas Party!!!

**Jason**—look out for sickness. . . of many various kinds.

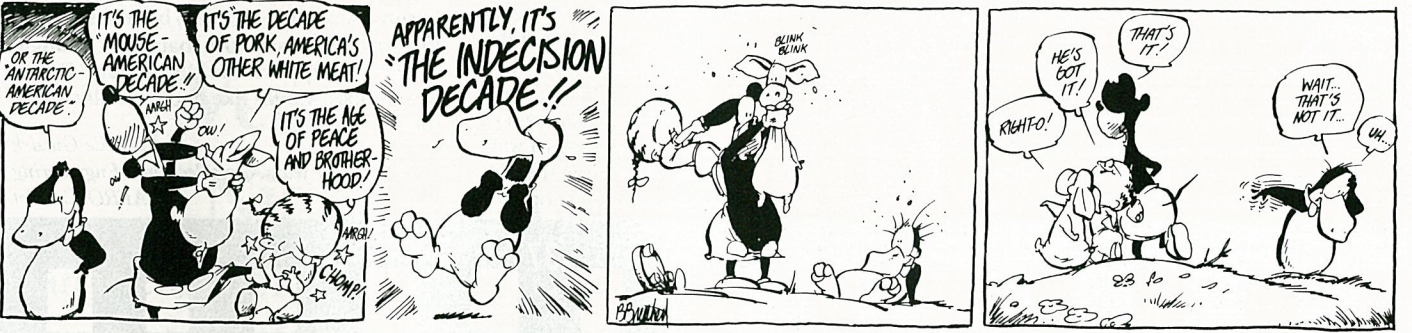
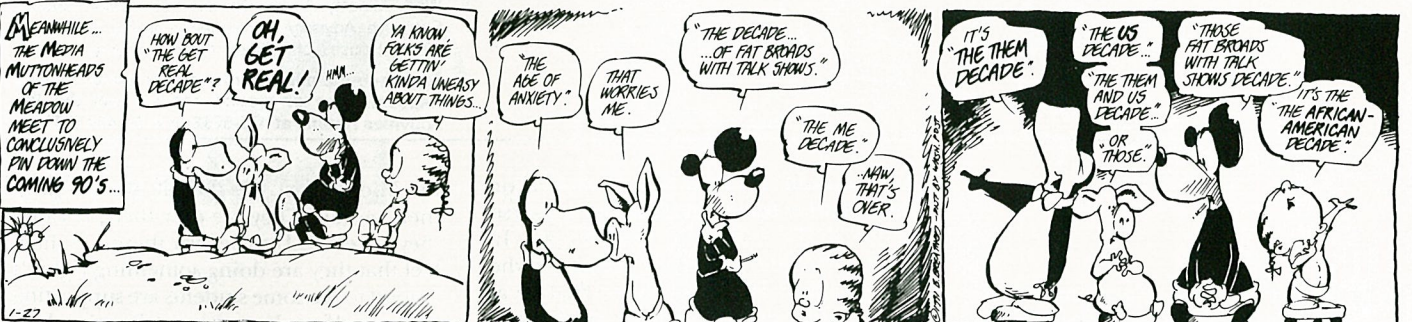
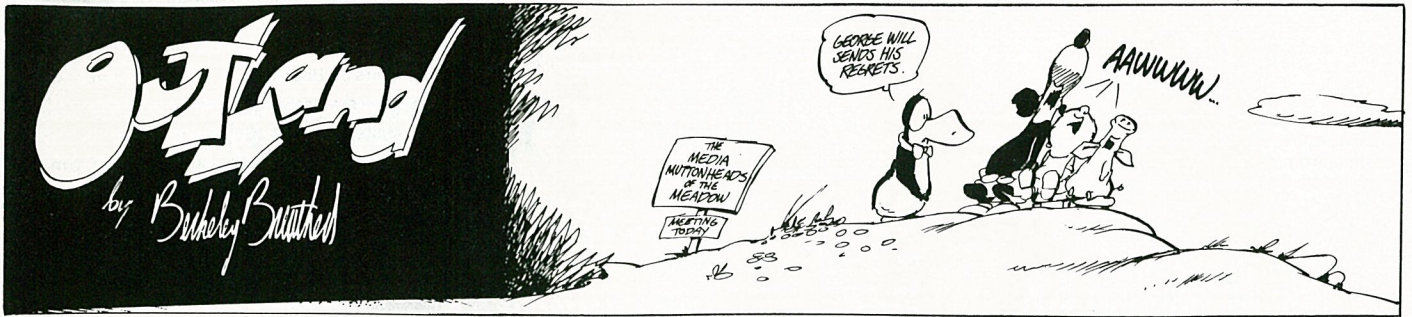
**Sammy**—just shut up, I know those pledge secrets you don't! Ha..

**MOM**—I'M COMING HOME (30 DAYS)-AND ALL HELL WILL BE BREAKING LOOSE—PROMISE!—The daughter who won't let you forget you're an adult and she's NOT!—Christina P

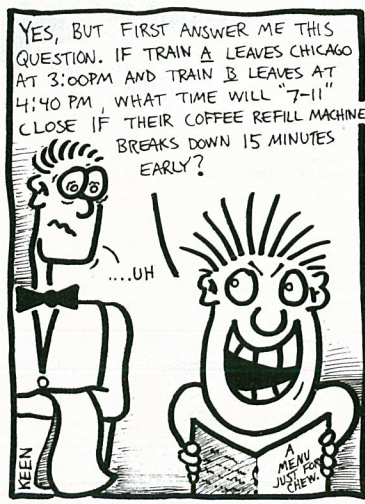
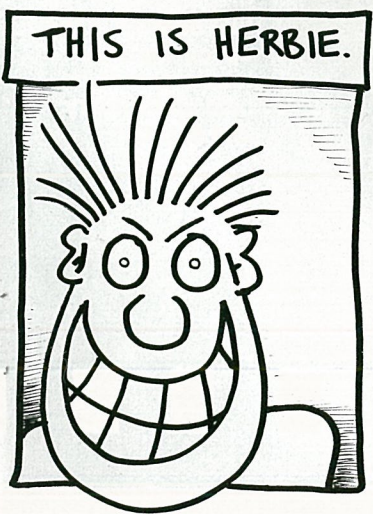
**Mr. Sugarman**—we love your dog and the enlargers—we'll be back. . . .Rephotogs—Pete, Chris, Christina, Jason, and Jim.

**Richelle**—Hold on cutie, only four more issues! I love you, Chris.





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# What's Happening

## CULTURAL

**Fri.** Arts for Greater Rochester (AGR) will announce the recipients of the 1991 Decentralization Grants at an awards ceremony on January 25, 1991 at 10 a.m. at the Harro East Athletic Club located at 400 Andrews St.

**Sat.** Visit to Stasenbrugh planetarium sponsored by College Activities Board, 475-2509, 7 p.m.

## THE MOVIE CLOCK

**Fri. & Sat.** Talisman Movie Festival: *The Cook, the Thief, his Wife, and her Lover*. 7:00 p.m. Ingle Aud. *Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down*. 9:30 Ingle Aud.

**Sun.** Community Service Clubhouse movie night: *Above the Law* and *Hard to Kill*, starring Steven Seagal. 8:30 p.m. Baker D lounge.

## SPORTS

**Fri.** Men's Basketball at Clarkson, 4:00 p.m.

**Fri.** Women's Basketball at Clarkson, 6:00 p.m.

**Fri.** Men's Hockey vs. St Bonaventure, 7:30 p.m.

**Fri.** Women's Hockey at Wesleyan, 7:30 p.m.

**Sat.** Women's Swim meet, 1:00 p.m., Sprint Invitational at UR.

**Sat.** Men's Swim meet, 1:00 p.m., Sprint Invitational at UR.

**Sat.** Men's Hockey Team vs. Elmira, 7:30 p.m., Ritter Ice Arena.

**Tue.** RIT Women's Swim Team vs. William Smith, 7:00 p.m.

**Tue.** Men's JV Basketball vs. Ithica, 4:00 p.m.

**Tue.** Women's Basketball vs. Ithica, 6:00 p.m.

**Tue.** Men's Basketball vs. Ithica, 8:00 p.m.

**Thr.** Men's Basketball at St. John Fisher, 8:00 p.m.

## ETC

**Fri.** TGIF, Woody Dodge & The Paper Train sponsored by College Activities Board, 4:00 p.m., Student Alumni Union, Ritskeller.

**Wed.** Minority Alumni Advisory Committee (MAAC). Executive Advisory Committee meeting, 6:00 p.m., Alumni House (John Street). All are welcome.

**For up-to-the-minute information about What's Happening on or around campus call the RIT Activities Hotline at 475-5252 or 475-5454 (TTY).**

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## Give The Thanks That's Due

I have to say I am very disappointed to see the reactions of some of the students to Operation Desert Storm. On the night of January 17th, a call came into Campus Safety stating there were bombs in building 12 and building 1, where the ROTC offices are. Security was placed outside of these offices in building 1 Friday, Jan. 18. How can students threaten the lives of other students, or any other American for that matter? I was

not allowed to wear my uniform on Thursday for fear of harassment, or worse, to the ROTC cadets on this campus. In Rochester Friday there were recruiters who were harassed. Do you really feel that we, as cadets and recruiters, can do anything to control this? Do you really feel that you can do anything to control this? What good do you think that peace rally did on Tuesday, Jan. 15? It did not do much of anything, because it was only eleven hours before the deadline. The war has begun and it is a war worth fighting. All we as Americans should be doing now is supporting our troops in

the Middle East. We do not need to drop their morale. They are over there, because they were TOLD to be over there. Let them feel that they are doing something right. It is good to see some students are supporting the war effort. You can not imagine how happy I was when I went to breakfast Friday morning and saw the banner "Triangle Fraternity Supports the U.S. Military." For all the troops, I would like to personally thank them.

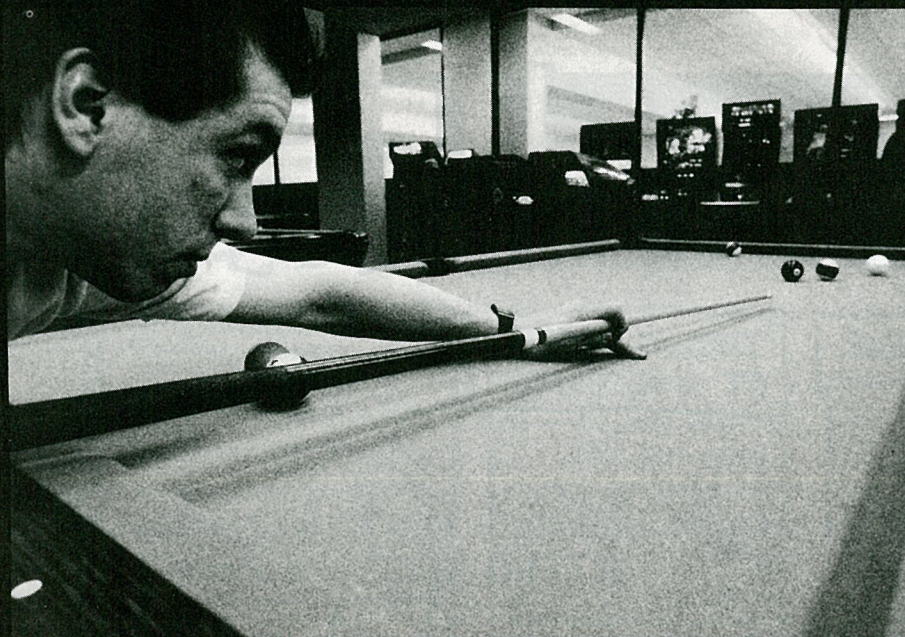
*Michelle Guzdek*

*Third year, Microelectronic Engineering  
AFROTC cadet*

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## The 37th Frame



**Mark Harrington practices at the RIT gameroom in preparation for his title defense in the upcoming 8-ball tournament to be held on February 2nd & 3rd.**

Kevin Doyle/REPORTER

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### Weekend

## Vegas Night

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ment, and prizes

Saturday, January

26, 1991

8:00 to 11:00

Student Alumni Union Cafeteria

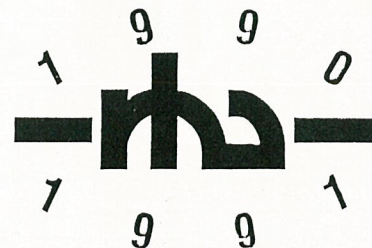
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