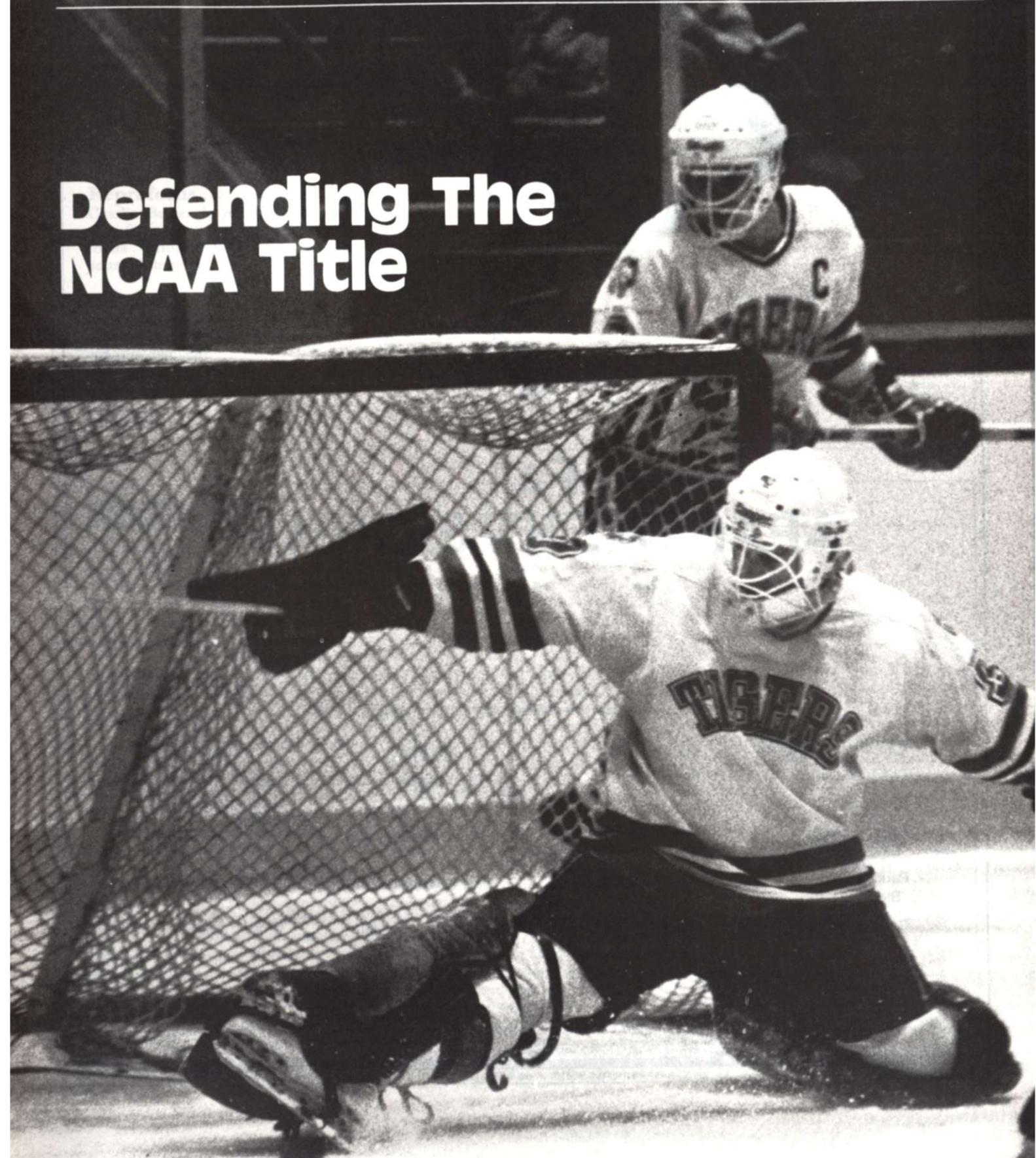


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Fall APARTMENT SIGN-UP

Returning Apartment Residents & Roommates

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Perkins Green Bldg. 201 thru 319	March 26, 27	Kate Gleason Hall	11:00 - 5:00 PM
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REPROFILE

The weekend before finals last quarter, two RIT fraternities, Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) and Zeta Pi Mu (ZPM), got together in the College-Alumni Union Gameroom for some pool and bowling. Neither of these groups could hear. The brothers of ZPM are hearing-impaired and, for a day, so were the TKE brothers. We wore white noise maskers in our ears making us almost completely deaf.

It was a unique and unusual equality which forced us to communicate without words in a language familiar only to hearing-impaired individuals. We used hand gestures, some sign language, lip-reading, and, as a last resort, we wrote notes.

It was not comfortable, but it was rewarding. A good time was had by all. After about three hours, some solid friendships had been established. At first it was awkward, later confusing, but soon a lot of fun. Besides the fun, there is much to be learned from this exercise.

Ever since NTID came to RIT, there has been a tremendous lack of interaction between hearing and deaf students. Both parties are to blame. Each has their comfortable group of peers. Most are content, but everyone is missing something.

The root of the problem is a lack of communication. It is tough for two people to communicate if they use different languages. This is not easily solved, but far from impossible. All it takes is a little learning and a lot of motivation.

First, all hearing students should try the white noise exercise. It makes you realize how deaf people live and it forces you to communicate as they do. Next, RIT should establish a mandatory deaf awareness clinic within their orientation program for new students. This class could teach students about deaf people and the basics of sign language. Without delay, deaf students should be moved out of Tower A, where a majority of them live, and into the real

world. No one benefits from this segregation. But most of all, the problem can be solved by individuals. Be friendly. Don't be shy. Be open. Meet new and different people. It may be a little uncomfortable—but give it a try.

Hearing people, remember this: deaf people are the same as you. They just do not hear well. They are not deaf and dumb. They are just plain deaf. Deaf people, remember this: college is a place to learn about the world, not a haven of isolation.



The entire REPORTER staff would like to wish the men's hockey team good luck in this weekend's NCAA championships. Defend that title with pride!

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LETTERS

Got The Big Picture

An open letter to Tom Johnson and Geoffrey Welch and all other students who co-op with military contractors/industries:

It's not often that RIT gets onto the front page of the news, especially when the news is about *students*. When I picked up the February 16, 1986, *Sunday Democrat and Chronicle*, the article, "Secret Research Draws RIT Students," caught my eye. It must be very exciting for you, Tom and Geoffrey, to have an article about yourselves in the paper. You must be very proud of yourselves. However, to be honest, I was shocked.

I know, Tom and Geoffrey, you must have found your work very exciting and stimulating. You deserve to be exposed to such exciting work. I'm sure you both have worked endless hours and have spent lots of money at RIT obtaining the knowledge, just so you would be able to work on challenging, mentally stimulating projects.

However, is that the scientist's only goal? To be challenged? I too am a scientist. I am a fifth-year student majoring in chemistry at RIT. I do not think that the scientist's only goal is to be challenged. As a scientist, I hope to improve our world and society. This is quite a goal. And it certainly is a challenge! I do not view the designing and production of weapons of war to be a positive influence in this world.

The problem with science, sometimes, is that when one gets so deeply involved with a focused aspect of a project, one often fails to look at the BIG PICTURE. Have either of you, Tom and Geoffrey, ever *really* thought about what you are doing—I mean the BIG PICTURE. Do you realize that you are working on systems that are designed to kill human beings, people, little children, mothers, fathers, grandmothers...? It really isn't a challenge to design to kill these people; they are generally very vulnerable. Oh yes, their governments may be well armed, but you know what is going to be protected first in the event of a war—missile silos and heads of state.

Projects that are much more challenging and stimulating than designing to kill people, such as finding a cure for cancer and AIDS, figuring out a way to feed the world, finding a reliable, safe energy source for the future, and obtaining the ability to predict hurricanes, floods, and earthquakes, need intelligent people like yourselves to work on these projects.

These projects that I have just mentioned are but a few of the many unsolved world problems that need support and help from scientists, engineers, doctors,

lawyers, etc. In solving these problems, life is preserved. However, it seems our society and our government puts more of an emphasis on designing to *destroy* life. The military-industrial complex is controlling our economy. It is easy to get a job working on a weapons/war contract—designing to destroy life. However, the life *preserving* projects get very little money and support relative to the money that the weapons/war projects get. But these life-preserving projects are out there. They may not pay as much as a weapons contractor will, but just think of the fringe benefits—you will be *preserving* life and trying to make the world a better place to live in.... Who can argue with that?

I wish to be counted as an "open student concern" on the topic of weapons/military industries recruiting students on this campus. I'm not opposed to these groups being on campus. After all it's a free country, isn't it? However, I am opposed to any student taking a position with a weapons/military contractor without deeply thinking about the implications and the BIG PICTURE of the work they will be doing.

Maureen Milligan
Chemistry—Fifth year

Rent Way Way Up

Hear the news yet?

Rent is going up next year!

So what else is new. With inflation rising at approximately five percent a year, this should be expected to help cover the costs of housing at RIT next year.

A quick glance at the increases sent out last week would show that apartment rent will be an average of 20 to 30 dollars more per month next year. If you look closely, however, you should notice this is part of a new two tier plan. This five percent hike only applies to families and faculty who live here all year. If you happen to be a student for only nine months (like the majority of us), you will see an increase of 16 percent each month.

This is discrimination against the bulk of the apartment dwellers. Why should we pay ten months of rent for nine months of service? If we paid a nominal fee in order to hold a nine month lease, I could understand it, perhaps in the neighborhood of two to three percent above a full year lease.

Why weren't students consulted in forming this two tier plan rather than having it dictated to them? If it is actually to help improve service in the complexes, how will paying June's rent help January's problems?

I doubt that this one letter will be given

more attention than merely lip-service. But if we all speak out, maybe someone will actually listen.

*Matthew R. Elman
Colony Manor Resident*

Runyon Defended

A reader recently wrote complaining of REPORTER's inclusion of letters of a religious nature from Professor James Runyon. Her complaint was based on the doctrine of "separation of church and state" (a phrase that never actually appears in the U.S. Constitution). Since the amendment she is referring to states, "Congress shall pass no law establishing a state religion, nor denying the free expression thereof," I hope REPORTER will continue to recognize Professor Runyon's and everyone else's constitutional right to hold, and to express, an opinion on Christianity. RIT is not run by the federal government, so no conflict of "church and state" occurs here. Even if it did, the REPORTER is protected by the amendment regarding freedom of the press. Professor Runyon's right to send letters to the editor is protected by both amendments. REPORTER must consider the letters well written, for they are consistently chosen for printing.

*Rosemarie Eskes
College of Business
Graduate Student*

Unethical Gift

While we can marvel at the bricks, mortar, and equipment that are becoming the Microelectronics Building, a recent article in *Science* (January 17, 1986) should cause us to reflect on the methods of obtaining an 11.1 million dollar federal grant to help construct this building.

The article points out that the grant did not receive the usual congressional review. In fact, the funds had been "knocked out" of the final version of the Commerce Department appropriations bill, but Senator D'Amato (R-NY) "managed to get them included among the Defense Department provisions in the continuing resolutions. The continuing resolution was, according to *Science*, "a massive spending bill designed to keep government departments operating for the rest of the 1986 fiscal year." In this particular case, the grant for RIT was apparently inserted *after* the separate House and Senate committees had considered the bills.

However, even more significant is the fact that the RIT grant did not go "through the usual peer review process," that is review by other scientists or people

qualified to judge the request on its scientific or technological merits. This, according to *Science*, "is the latest example of a practice that has been decried by virtually every major academic and scientific organization in the country."

Perhaps we should applaud those who have learned how to pull strings in Washington for RIT. Unfortunately, it puts us among a very small group of colleges and universities who are exploiting pork barrel politics and not following the traditional peer review route that has helped to keep U.S. science and technology at the forefront of world developments. This "ends justifies the means" approach RIT has followed also conveys a message to our students that quick dealing with friends and influential people is the way to succeed in society today. It would have been better if we had reacted as Cornell's president did on notification that his institution had also received a 10 million dollar grant. He refused to accept any funds which "bypassed the normal review procedures." This principled and ethical message should have been the one our students received.

*Carolyn Snyder
Professor of Literature*

*Rod Bailey
Associate Professor
Science, Technology and Society*

*John A. White
Associate Professor, STS*

*Fred L. Wilson
Professor, STS*

WITR Bombed

Having been at school here for four years, I'm aware of many of the problems at RIT. Unfortunately, the problems are easier to spot than are their solutions. I would like to address one of these problems, campus unity. With nine colleges in the institute and people living in the dorms, frats, apartments, and houses, it's hard to find anything in common with other students at RIT. Everyone just seems to do their own thing. In fact, I can only think of one thing that we all do unique to RIT well, we have the means for an even more easily accessible and constant form of information here at RIT namely WITR.

WAIT! Don't stop reading just because I mentioned WITR. Think to yourself what it would be like if you actually liked to listen to WITR. What kind of music would this fictitious WITR play? It would probably be something you could identify WITR. You'd probably have heard of most groups, if not their songs. And this conceptual WITR wouldn't deem three minutes of garbage cans being banged

together worthy of air play.

I feel that WITR needs help. It's letting a great unifying force go to waste at our expense. Instead of WITR—the voice of RIT, we presently have WITR—we do our own thing. It wouldn't take much to change the station. Really, all the station needs is one fine tuning. It could keep its same motto of modern music and more and remain dedicated to being an "alternative" to the big stations in the 90s of the FM band. They could even play *some* of the same music. All it would take is a little effort on the part of the DJs and station management to play something that we want to hear, not what they want to play.

If you agree or disagree with my view, let WITR know. You now have a very easy and vocal way to express your views about the station. WITR DEBUTED a call-in program Tuesday, February 18. The program will run each Tuesday at 10:00 p.m. It's a great opportunity to let WITR know how you feel about their format, any campus subject or anything.

Don't call in to tell them that you think the station stinks, with only about 10 percent of the people on campus listening to the station with any regularity. The management *must* realize that we don't like the station. Now's our opportunity to tell them why. Give them a call next Tuesday at 475-2271. You may get what you want.

*John White
Computer Science—Fourth year*

Grad Defends RIT

As a recent graduate of the College of Business, I feel compelled to defend this institute when so many others are overly quick to criticize their campus environment. Specifically, I would like to address the issue of the so-called lack of student enthusiasm and involvement that was seemingly a continual debate during my years at RIT.

It indeed frustrates me when frequent comments such as, "There's nothing to do here. It's so boring," are made. For with such a gamut of activities, committees, social groups, special interest organizations, sporting events, and professional societies, I find it perplexing that the eager student could not find *something* to interest him. For example, this campus offers a diversity of leisure/social activities such as current motion pictures, happy hours (alcoholic as well as non-alcoholic), guest dance/music artists, fine dining at Henry's, or informal gatherings at Nathaniels to name but a few. The recreation and sport enthusiasts can enjoy the two well-equipped weight rooms (one under the CU and one under

Ellingson Hall), pool, and ice arena, as well as participation on an intramural team, or they can take advantage of RIT's outdoor surroundings on the new fitness trail or by renting cross country skis. Indoors, the quick-minded/feeble-fingered can constructively alleviate stress and aggression through video games in the Game Room. Additionally, the more mild student may find his much needed niche within one of the many religious organizations offered at our Interfaith Center. And let us not overlook the special interest houses (Unity, Engineering, Photography, International, Art, Computer)—as I am certain there is plenty to do there.

Further investigation uncovers a more academic view of campus life. The Finance, Retail Mgt., and Accounting clubs welcome new members, as do the Publications/Media organizations as in WITR radio, or this student-run magazine. Indeed there is more. Ethnic groups such as BAC, and cultural groups such as the RIT Dance Co., are all within reach. Or perhaps a student directorate sponsored trip to Toronto, Florida, or Bristol Mountain is of greater interest.

Despite all this, however, students are still unhappy. They regard this environment as impersonal, unfriendly, and lacking unity. They claim that "school spirit" is simply non-existent, and that faculty and advisors are not genuinely interested in their well-being. Yet why do such students feel as though it is the obligation of this institution to entertain, motivate, and make them happy? I believe the fundamental purpose of higher education is being overlooked. I also believe it is the responsibility of each individual to create his *own* happiness.

Furthermore, students must realize that RIT, or any other collegiate institution for that matter, is much like the "real world" in that no one is going to lead them down the "garden path of life." Unfortunately, as sad as that may be, it is reality: life is sometimes very cold. But if we all are going to truly be content, we must take that "first step" individually, much like a toddler who is learning to walk. I am certain this "first step" will prove beneficial, as inherent in human nature is friendliness and compassion. We need only to be given the opportunity to prove it.

Putting comradeship aside, though, and focusing on RIT as a business, the commodity is mainly education, not a social life, even though socialization is an integral component of higher education. After all, \$10,000/year is an outrageous price to pay "for a good time." Perhaps students ought to re-evaluate the

underlying reasons for furthering their education, while simultaneously taking advantage of this college's numerous accompanying facilities, realizing the importance each plays in the development of the product: a well rounded student.

Susan Boyd
Business alumna

Valued Kite Stolen

"They're beautiful!" "Boy, they are so neat!" "I walked into the College Union and I knew something was different." "Do they all fly?" These are only a few of the comments that I heard or were relayed to me since I put up a kite display in the College Union on Saturday, March 15. Thank you for all your kind words and expressions of joy. Please enjoy them and don't forget spring is almost here.

It was my desire to share with the entire RIT community my labor of love, kite building and flying. Often the CU may seem cold or barren, but spring is coming. I wanted to help brighten up the union as well as lift our spirits. Nothing else can erase the winter blahs and lift up the spirits as well as a KITE!

My heart and spirits sank like a cement kite when I came into work on Tuesday morning and realized that one of my kites had been taken. The missing kite not only deprived me of valued possession but it deprived my fellow friends, students and staff of the joy of being children again. I only ask the person(s) responsible for taking the "Snowflake" kite, please return it so all of us can enjoy it again.

David Watson
Counselor and Aerodyne addict

S.U.N. A Disgrace

Over my spring break I finally had the time to address several issues that have been raised this quarter. The biggest insult to mine and every RIT student's intelligence has been the disgrace of the S.U.N. kidnapping of Dr. Rose. Personally I lost any respect for S.U.N. after their insistence that the kidnapping was "real." Maybe, Kevin Minnick, we are "less informed" than you are as your 2/7/86 editorial states, but you and S.U.N. obviously don't know a damn thing about the law and kidnapping. Read any law book or dictionary and you find if you really forced Dr. Rose away AGAINST HIS WILL you would still be in jail for breaking federal law. How do you expect any respectability for a group based on such a lie. Do you really take us to be such idiots?

The worst part is you played directly into the administration's plans. They were beginning to feel the heat of student's displeasure and you gave them an easy way

out. In other words, people were mad about high tuition, rules, etc. and the administration gets out of any real action by "meeting" your Mickey Mouse demands. Do you try to get committees to review professors to clean out those who can't effectively teach? No. Do you try to get some more financial help for those students or some cost effectiveness in this school? No. You get things such as "murals on the walls" and "interior decoration of classrooms," important stuff huh? I would hate to venture what the average S.U.N. member's GPA is if he pays effectively \$7,000 a year in tuition to listen to a professor's lecture to LEARN and is staring at the "decor" instead. Even more ridiculous is the waste of money on a student life center. With Ritreat, gamerooms, pools, etc., what can't you do on campus that a student life center would provide. I for one would rather see the administration try to keep the tuition at only moderately unreasonable costs than to raise it more to fund such worthless projects. Will we see "small fee" added to our bills to fund these projects like our student activities fee which allows CAB to throw away our money? It angers me when self proclaimed "heros" like S.U.N. claim to represent the average student's interests and all but effectively make us look like asses, providing simple answers to the complex problems of student displeasure with the administration with the Student Life Center as the playpen that will bring happiness to the students.

Edward F. Oswalt
Electrical engineering student

Food Service Slandered

I am astonished that you as a student in the School of Food Hotel and Tourism and Editor in Chief of REPORTER would let pictures be published like the ones in REPORTER, March 21, 1986. I was proud to show everyone that the School of F.H.T. could "put on the Ritz." But don't shoot off your mouth and slander RIT Food Service when you've never worked or seen what can and has been accomplished.

Maybe there should be a comparison done to show whose record is more accomplished. When was the last time the Nathaniel Rochester Society came to the School of F.H.T. to put on the Ritz for their organization.

Don't be upset with me Kevin. This attack is not against you. It's too bad that your reporters self inflict this criticism and ruin the credibility of REPORTER.

Gary Ostrow
School of F.H.T.—Student

REPORTAGE

TAP Increase Sought

In 1974, the state legislature passed a bill which created the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP). The program was designed to make a private college education financially available to all New York State residents. Since its inception, TAP has made over three million awards to New York State residents. Currently, some 300,000 state residents are taking advantage of the program.

The program initially covered 60 percent of the tuition at an average independent college. Today, that percentage has dropped to 38 percent because of inflation. This year at RIT, that percentage was also 38 percent, assuming a maximum undergraduate grant of 2,700

dollars. With next year's tuition increase, that number will drop to 35 percent.

On the March 31, the 1986-1987 TAP budget will be hammered out in Albany. President Rose has requested that all faculty members write their congressman to request an increase in TAP funding. At the time of the last TAP budgeting, President Rose made a similar request and the resulting hundred-odd letters resulted in a budget increase.

Barton Fiske, an independent RIT student who does not receive TAP funding, has been working periodically at a table in the College Union during the past week encouraging students to write congress. Concerning the letter writing campaign, Fiske said, "We want students to write their congressmen to make it clear to the legislature that all students need these

funds." He urges everyone to write a letter to request an increase in next year's TAP budget.

The local congressmen's names, addresses, and corresponding bill numbers for the upcoming vote are as follows:

*The Honorable John Perry
New York State Senate
Albany, New York 12247
Bill number S.7500*

*The Honorable Gary Proud
New York State Assembly
Albany, New York 12248
Bill number A.9328*

Nuclear Talk Coming

Dr. Sanford Gottlieb, executive director of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM), will be speaking at RIT this Tuesday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. He has been very active during the last 25 years in striving to achieve world peace. In addition

to his work with UCAM and other similar organizations, he is known for his numerous lectures and articles. Gottlieb coordinated the March on Washington for Peace in Vietnam in 1965, which attracted 40,000 demonstrators. Most recently, he was part of a delegation to the Soviet embassy in regard to extending the

unilateral moratorium on nuclear testing. He urged a six month extension and a three month extension was later announced.

The presentation will be held in the Clark Dining Room of the College-Alumni Union and is open to the public. There will be no admission charge. □

Rose Talks To Students

RIT President Dr. M. Richard Rose was a guest at the Student Directorate meeting of March 18. After the normal business was taken care of, Rose entertained questions that students asked pertaining to various aspects of RIT. In regard to construction on campus, he discussed the plans for the microelectronic engineering building and the proposed imaging science lab, student life center, and library expansion. In

addition, he mentioned the visitor's center that is being proposed, which will house the admissions and placement offices.

Other topics included honoring deserving faculty, students, and alumni, increase in RIT student aid, doctorate programs in the future, and concern that non-technical programs may be phased out. Rose indicated that RIT will begin presenting honorary degrees. It has been 17 years since the first and only one was given. Also, the county is cooperating with a

request to have John Street widened and paved in the near future, and the institute is planning to build and lease out an office complex on RIT property along Jefferson Road, next to the Hilton.

Dr. Rose was pleased with the discussion. "I think if you really listen to the quality of the questions, the students show a sincere and wholesome interest in the institute," he commented. □

RIT Students Win Games

The RIT Gameroom held its seventh annual Gameroom Olympics in January. Approximately 120 students participated and 14 of them qualified to compete at the regional tournament, which was held at the University of Rochester on February 14 and 15. Craig Bensch and Richard St. Louis won first place in foosball. Bensch also took first place in men's table tennis and Jose' Lorca made it to the quarter finals in men's billiards.

This is the second year that Bensch has helped to win the foosball regional tournament and the third year that he has won in men's table tennis. He is a third-year computer science student and will be representing RIT at the ACU-I National Tournament which will be held at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colorado, at the end of April. □



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Charlie Becker Checks Out From The Ritz

If you eat at the Ritskeller, you know exactly who he is. He is known to most everyone simply as Charlie, but his full name is Charles N. Becker. Charlie has been a food cashier at RIT for five and a half years—now he is retiring. Have you ever wondered who this man really is? Why would anyone, especially at the age of seventy-five, possibly want to be positioned beneath two speakers that blare rock music all day and listen to the grumbles of a bunch of poverty stricken college students? Because he loves it. The music, Charlie admits, is a pain in the butt, but the students make up for the aural discomfort. Charlie makes no effort to hide his blue language. He calls himself a swearing SOB.

Becker has made many friends during his years of service at RIT, and sadly for us he is retiring. Many people will miss Charlie and his daily comments on everything from the economy to the contents of the vegetable soup. It is not hard to see why Charlie has so many friends here. This writer recalls a very cold day when the sum total of his funds was two dollars and fourteen cents. The bill for his measly meal was two dollars and sixty-five cents. Instead of forcing this reporter to return a sandwich he could not afford, Charlie issued a credit slip and a friendly smile. What a turn around from the usual routine of pay for it or leave it.

Charlie has one of the most fascinating backgrounds of any person interviewed for this column. When Charlie was informed of his candidacy for Reprofocus, he graciously supplied a personal resume describing himself and his background. He is somewhat of a renaissance Jack of all trades. Among his many accomplishments are the single handed construction of a 1,600 square foot swimming pool and the development of a nine hole regulation golf course. He has also built a campground of seventy sites, with all necessary facilities. He also owned and operated the Cricket Hill Inn, serving food and beverages, with guest accommodations for sixty. All of this was done prior to 1970, when most of us were still wearing Dr. Dentons.

His resume lists a series of personality traits that paint Charlie onto a truly unique canvas. Charlie enjoys challenges; his spirit is indomitable. He is a self styled gourmet

with a wild imagination. He is full of love, bruises, and self discipline. A careful scrutiny of his face yields years of hard work and satisfaction. His eyes are clear and alive. He loves his life and says so with pride. He can be impatient and he himself is the first to admit it. He detests regimentation, repetition, and monotony. He has an extensive musical background



and played with various orchestras in New York City from 1933 to 1943. He can play violin, saxophone, and clarinet, and he sings.

Charlie also has a love for golf that has taken him to more than one hundred golf courses around the country. This brings us to the story of Charlie's handbuilt nine hole golf course. It was 1937, right before World War II, and Charlie had decided to raise a herd of certified dairy cattle. He was working in Florida at the time, but was sending the money to maintain the cattle and the farm his brother in Wayne County, Pennsylvania. When the U.S. entered the war, Charlie was considered a vital part of

supporting the war effort at home, and so he did not fight in the war. Charlie has no desire to fight in any one's war, he feels there is enough killing going on. So, the cows saved Charlie from a war he did not want to fight. But, as Charlie says, the cows soon got too smart for him and he knew it was time to get out of the business of dairy farming. He managed to convince five principal investors that he could transform his dairy farm in Pennsylvania into a nine hole regulation golf course. He did just that. On this same spot of land he built the Cricket Hill Inn and was the owner and operator of both businesses. Eventually it came time to move on, so he sold the Cricket Inn and golf course and moved on to Palm Beach, Florida to work as a front desk cashier at the Breakers Hotel. Here Charlie met many famous celebrities, both foreign and domestic personalities. He remembers his years at the Breakers Hotel as challenging and stimulating.

Charlie has his own opinions on the changes he has seen this society go through. He has grown up through seven decades of the most advanced technological changes the world has ever seen. What does he think of some of the issues that affect us today? On the current state of marriage in the United States, he has this to say, "People today are getting divorced because the wife burned the toast." Trying to get more to the root of the problem, he comments that today's men are driven far too much by material sexual desires. "There is nothing that makes me more sick than a man who gets a women pregnant and then turns his back on her." Charlie comes from a school of thought that believes that marriage must be adhered to. Giving up is simply not an alternative. You stick with the person you chose to be your lifelong mate, and you make that relationship work. There are a lot of sound truths in this man and his beliefs. His views on the students he has interacted with for the past five years? "They're the greatest bunch of kids I've ever met. Students here at RIT are here because they want to be here, not because it is their only choice. They really do work here. And they work hard."



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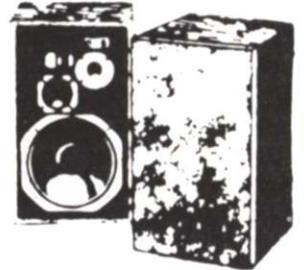
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Sun Worshippers Unite

Saturday night the RIT Sun Gods and Goddess', who have recently returned from a warm Spring Break, were able to show off their colorations at the Tan Line Party, sponsored by TEP and CAB. Over 350 people joined the fun in a full array of beach-wear to dance and cheer on the contestants. The night started with **Swing Set** playing 60's and 70's rock. RIT Food Service supplied the food and beverages.

Soon it was time to decide who was the Adonis of sun tans at RIT. This question was quickly resolved as Andy Pilgrims stepped on stage bringing forth a resounding chorus of cheers from the audience. Pilgrims took first place as the "Tannest Man at RIT" and Sherri Grosse won the "Tannest Woman at RIT."



6'8" Dan Maag ("Lurch"), dressed in his beach attire, yells a victory cry for Andy Pilgram, RIT's TANNEST MAN.



(above) It was show time for the contestants as they revealed their spring break tans to a cheering audience at the Tan Line Contest. (left) Having a great time was the name of the game for Ilene Gross, Kris Salvatore, Don Brandt and Sharon Moore at Saturday night's Tan Line Contest.



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To Divest

BY TANYA M. FARQUHARSON

Divestment is the term used to describe the withdrawal of capital controlled by institutional investors from corporations and financial institutions that do business in South Africa. Implicit in this strategy is the view that pressure applied to the economic structure of South Africa will further compound the general crisis confronting the regime and thereby accelerate the inevitable demise of apartheid.

Apartheid, which is the only existing form of constitutional racism, has been declared by the U.N. to be "a crime against humanity" (U.N. General Assembly resolution 3068). There are few who would deny that this hideous system must be dismantled. Yet there are disagreements as to how this can be best brought about.

Is divestment an appropriate political act for an educational institution? U.S. companies account for a sizable share of technological and

mining industries in South Africa. Investing in these companies is in and of itself a political stand, the effect of which is to help rather than undermine apartheid. Therefore, a significant portion of RIT's investment portfolio reinforces an economy built on the exploitation of cheap black, colored, and Indian labor; this lends credibility and respectability to an inhumane, oppressive regime.

Would divestment hurt RIT's investment returns? In the past, South Africa has proved to be an investment haven for transnational corporations, but international efforts to isolate Pretoria and increasing internal protests have already caused a severe economic instability; the 1985 inflation rate of 18 percent is the highest in over 60 years. Recent studies suggest that timely divestment can improve portfolio performance. Over the past six years, 11 states and 37 cities

have voted to withdraw some 5 billion dollars in pension and investment funds. In the same period, 63 colleges and universities have mandated divestment of about 320 million dollars in holdings. As political unrest increases and more institutions remove holdings, divestment will not only be ethically exigent but economically prudent.

Do blacks in South Africa favor divestment? Blacks in South Africa are not in complete agreement on the issue of foreign divestiture. Most support it and welcome this tangible proof of international solidarity with their cause, realizing of course the repercussive hardships in the short run. But as *Steve Biko* stated shortly before his brutal murder, "It should be understood... that foreign investment supports the present economic system of injustice... We blacks are perfectly willing to suffer the

Or Not

BY KEVIN J. MINNICK

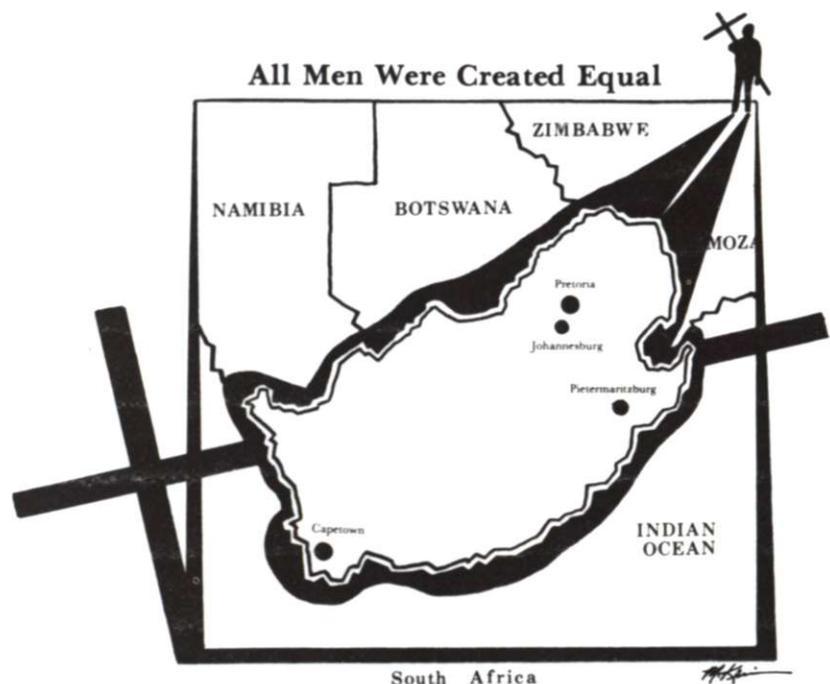
South Africa's political, social, and economic reputation has been systematically decimated as media coverage worldwide emphasizes the unjust apartheid system with vivid portrayals of black suffering and white injustice. Indeed, world editorialists have tried to outdo each other in their condemnation of this unique system of government. To write encouraging the investment in American companies operating in South Africa is therefore destined to be unpopular. So, to set the record straight at the outset I must state that I too abhor the practice of racial segregation and inequality based solely on skin color. I mean to defend investment only in companies which have signed and proved compliance with the general goals of the Sullivan Principles.

It seems the first step in this argument is to defend the Sullivan Principles which have come under some considerable criticism lately. Critics feel they are not strong enough, and lack a punishment for companies which have signed and who have not complied. The principles are a set of employment codes designed to promote employment equality. They were designed so each company and the public can gauge the progress each company is making in relationship to all the others who have signed—a report card so-to-speak. It is impossible to punish a signatory company if its performance has not been up to par. The principles are voluntary and were designed by an American concerning the internal affairs of another nation.

The Signatories are reviewed on a periodic basis. Since the original document was created in the mid 1970s, each of the companies represented have had their performance audited by an independent consulting firm. So far the signatories have had their performance reviewed nine times, the latest ratings are contained in a report to Dr. Sullivan dated October, 1985. In the latest report 125 of the 178 signatories were termed as "making significant progress" in accordance with the principles and in

relationship to each other. Critics who feel the principles are not strong enough should note, that in each successive rating period, it becomes more difficult to achieve a good rating as each company is competing with all others and significant improvements must be made yearly. In addition, only 4 signatories were termed as "not passing basic requirements."

Each of the American signatories (there are 3 foreign signatories) compete fiercely with South African, European, and Japanese companies in South African markets. However, on the whole, American companies pay higher wages, and supply better benefits than their foreign counterparts. Thus it can be deduced that American companies are not in South Africa to take advantage of the low wage scales as some would have us believe. On the contrary, the American presence has brought complaints from nonsignatories that the signatories are upsetting labor markets. It would seem that through an ethical presence in South Africa, black Africans stand to gain considerably more than they would without that presence.



Since I have established what I believe to be a sound set of reasons for investment in signatory companies, it is my purpose to correct three popular misconceptions concerning South African politics.

The first is the willingness of the American people to submit ourselves and South Africa to trade sanctions. Nearly every economist agrees that implementing economic sanctions would do the black cause more harm than good. The slow, but improving progress in South Africa, is not due to a relenting government, but a result of American influence, specifically by improving the economic condition, and by introducing social and cultural values which have created equality in America.

Certainly, the plight of blacks in South Africa can not be furthered by weakening a South African economy already hurting from a severe recession, and huge international debt. Progress in the standard of living for both whites and blacks is tied directly to American confidence and investment. The United States does 2 billion dollars of business with South

consequences! We are quite accustomed to suffering." Those who oppose divestment are most often members of the tiny artificially created black middle class who have become dependent on the system and fear the cost of fundamental change.

Would divestment lead to increased violence? This regime, based on white supremacy, has from its inception up to the present used indiscriminate violence for self-preservation. From January to July 20, 1985, an average 1.6 people per day died in the political turmoil. Then, after the imposition of the state-of-emergency decree on July 21, the average rose to 3.22. In January and February the average again rose to 3.6, two-thirds of whom were shot by government forces, most of them black, most of them unarmed. Consider what these statistics mask in human suffering.

M. K. Gandhi attempted to change the laws written for the debasement of the Indian population with a movement he called *Satyagraha* (force born of truth) which is now known as non-violent resistance. That was in 1911. The African National Congress (ANC), which has been labeled a terrorist organization and blamed for much of the political violence, was founded in 1912 and worked peacefully

against Apartheid until the 1960 Sharpeville Massacre and its aftermath. These are excellent examples of an observation made by John F. Kennedy, "Those who make peaceful change impossible make violent change inevitable. Apartheid is the source of historic and current violence in South Africa. By removing our economic support we can help accelerate the inevitable demise of the apartheid system and thereby spare some human suffering.

Apartheid is bad, but would sudden change force South Africa into a black marxist state with terrible repercussions for South African whites? This marxiphobia equates and confuses the intent to destroy apartheid with a desire to destroy white South Africans. Opponents of apartheid in and out of the country are working toward the basic democratic principle, *one man, one vote*. My question—why fear democracy? Is not every member of the human race entitled to all the fundamental human rights for pursuit of our respective geniuses, irregardless of the painful upheavals of change?

How effective is divestment? Divestiture will aid in the dismantling of apartheid in equal proportion to the bolstering effects of investments. As stated by former Prime Minister John Vorster, "Each trade agreement, each

bank loan, each new investment is another brick in the wall of our continued existence." John Vorster is responsible in part for much of the structure of modern apartheid laws which were modelled closely after Nazi ideology. Know your friends.

"Deconstructive disengagement" would be effective in two major areas. In addition to dealing a severe psychological blow to the confidence of the ruling minority government, the lack of access to foreign technology would be crippling.

Despite achievements of the primarily student initiated divestment movement, the U.S. government is the final arbitrator of the extent of U.S. presence, and only they can legally prohibit all ties with South Africa. Thus, while the immediate aim is divestment, disinvestment, which is a withdrawal of all economic ties, is the ultimate goal and only alternative for our continued commitment to freedom and justice. The blacks in South Africa have only their lives to give in the struggle for democracy. "We appeal to the rest of the world to assist us by imposing sanctions on this country. [These are] the only other avenues, the only other doors that are still left open for us which are peaceful measures to drive some bit of sense into Pretorias' heads."—Winnie Mandela

RIT's South African Investments

Sullivan signatories:

Xerox	\$ 291,875
General Electric	240,075
Westinghouse	135,500
General Motors	724,862
Warner Communications	467,187
Eastman Kodak	678,375
Bristol Myers	563,125
Abbott Labs	307,687
American Home Products	628,750
Warner Lambert	104,500
Squibb	432,000
Upjohn	453,900
Merck	191,800
Reynolds, R.J.	745,156
Coca Cola	802,750
Dart and Kraft	1,104,900
Johnson and Johnson	152,612

Mobil	350,900
Texaco	330,000
CitiCorp	478,937
American Express	291,394
Corning Glass	302,575
DuPont	868,800
Monsanto	525,250
Nalco	561,750
Phelps-Dodge	266,800
Motorola	147,725
Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing	538,500
IBM	1,119,600
Pan Am	377,910
Square D	350,550
West Point Pepperell	451,100
Kimberly Clark	448,900

33 Companies

Non-signatories:

Honda	\$ 130,350
International Flavors	80,000
Hughes Tool	172,250
Continental Corp	705,000
Imp. Chemical	715,000
Alcan Aluminum	269,700
Boeing	770,687

7 companies

Total Investments \$18,278,732

Africa. If we were to cut all that business, it is Americans who would suffer. In such a scenario South Africa would surely suspend repayment of its billions in loans owed to U.S. banks. The Reagan administration banned the purchase and import of Krugerrands, providing a perfect example: Americans are still buying South African gold, not Krugerrands, but gold ingots, and through European middlemen, Mr. Reagan's limited attempt at sanctions has accomplished nothing.

The second misconception is black South Africans are starving and destitute. On a continent where 30 million Africans are starving to death, black South Africans are not living in luxury either. However they are not in the same league as say Ethiopia, or Sudan. The average black worker makes 200R (80 dollars) a month. This is pitiful compared to the U.S., but enough to supply the average family with adequate food, clothing and shelter in South Africa. The relatively high standard of living is not attributable to the social policies of the evil

Apartheid system, but due to a well managed government, and continued investment by foreign corporations.

I perceive the last misconception as the most dangerous. The growing popularity of the African National Congress and its radical leaders Winnie and Nelson Mandela. The stated purpose of the ANC is to make South Africa "ungovernable." Civilized people do not strive for anarchy. What possible good would it do to have an "ungovernable" country?

The ANC movement, now over 60 years old has gained popularity much the same way as other terrorist organizations, by terrorizing individuals, and playing to the media. The ANC's daily broadcast from Soviet-controlled Ethiopia call for the murder of whites "in their houses."

Although they have accomplished little, they have their own martyr/hero, and considerable financial support. It is this organization which has given rise to the belief that the Soviets have more than a passing interest in South Africa.

One of the leaders of the ANC, has been to Moscow, where he allegedly procured arms for his cause.

It is quite clear why the government has steadfastly refused to let the charismatic Nelson Mandela out of prison. The organization he represents is no friend of white South Africa, but he is anything but a friend to moderate blacks. His organization treats moderates, those working for change peacefully, like Desmond Tutu, and Zulu Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi as the enemy. The ANC will be a menace to any progress, and should not be tolerated until they show some social responsibility.

Many members of the South Africa government have conceded that their ill-conceived apartheid system is faltering. The signatories have shown they can improve conditions within their own corporate entities. Through their continued example, the government will learn to negotiate with Tutu and Buthelezi, for equality in all phases of black South African life.

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Jim Regan winning a face-off against Union College's Sean Norton. The Tigers face off against Bemidji State tonight in semifinal action, while Mankato State and Plattsburgh State square off in the other contest.

RIT's men's hockey team continues the defense of its National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III Men's Hockey this weekend as the Tigers participate in the Final Four of the 1986 national tourney in Bemidji, Minnesota. RIT won its fourth Final Four berth in as many years by sweeping Union College 4-1 and 8-7 in a two-game series last weekend.

Semifinal play takes place tonight with Mankato State University of Minnesota taking on Plattsburgh State in the first game, and the Tigers facing host Bemidji State University in the second game. The championship game will be played tomorrow evening, while the consolation game will be contested in the afternoon.

RIT has a good record in NCAA tournament play. In their first appearance in 1983, the Tigers knocked off Mankato in a two-game total goals series at RIT, upset defending national champion University of Lowell 4-1 at Lowell in the semifinals, and downed Bemidji in the title game for their first-ever national championship. In 1984, the Tigers earned the top seeding and hosted the Final

Four, but lost a heartbreaker to Union College 5-4 in four overtimes as the Dutchmen's Gill Egan beat Tiger goalie Dave Burkholder with a 35-foot slapshot that will never be forgotten by anyone who saw the game. Last year, the Tigers got a measure of revenge by edging Union 3-2 at Union in the semifinals, and went on to win the title by cruising past Bemidji, 5-1.

There was a lot of surprise and some shock Monday morning when the announcement came that Bemidji would host the tournament. RIT was seeded first by the NCAA, has more than adequate facilities, is centrally located, and ran a very good tournament in 1984 from an administrative tournament. Two big factors in naming Bemidji as the host are that Bemidji's rink seats 3,000 as compared to RIT's 2,100, and the tournament has never been held in the west. With two teams from the west participating, the opportunity existed to award the tourney to a western school.

Freshman center Scott Brown, with a school record 71 points this season, leads the Tiger offense into the

tournament. His 31 goals and 40 assists are both tops on the team, and he has put together a 29-game streak in which he has scored at least one goal. Junior wing and co-captain Ritchie Herbert, Brown's linemate, is second with 60 points on 24 goals and 36 assists, followed by senior wing and alternate captain John Hinrichsen (20-30-50), freshman center James Cotie (15-34-49), junior defenseman Maurice Montambault (10-35-45), senior wing Gord Rivington (20-22-42), and senior defenseman and co-captain John Hawkins (9-32-41). In all, 13 Tigers have racked up at least 30 points, and five more are in double figures.

The offensive numbers are meaningful, but the leadership factor becomes especially important now. Co-captains Hawkins and Herbert are having excellent years this year, and Hinrichsen is having the best season of his career.



Scott Cyr knocks Ritchie Herbert out of the play. Herbert got the last laugh, though, as his two goals knocked Union out of the game, 4-1.

Their on-ice experience is clearly important, but the team looks to them off the ice as well. Also, seniors Mike Jones and Rivington are adding the leadership of their performances and experience. Rivington adds a special dimension to the team with three years of experience at the Division I level with Ohio State University.

The Tigers, now 30-5, did not have an easy time with Union, the eighth and final seed in the tournament. The series marked the third and fourth times the two teams met this year. RIT downed the Dutchmen 5-3 in a regular season game in January and 8-6 in the Eastern College Athletic Conference semifinal March 5th. Both games were played on RIT's home ice. "In a way, we had the toughest draw in the tournament because we

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had already beaten them twice," said Delventhal. Beating the Dutchmen, who ended their season at 15-14, four times in one season has to be considered a major accomplishment. But both games were hard-fought contests.

Union came out of the locker room Friday night playing a physical game much more in character of the Dutchmen than the two previous meetings this year. Cotie got RIT on the board first, though, as he surprised Union goalie Wayne McDougall with a shot off a faceoff for an early Tiger lead. Union tied it up later in the first period as Tom Hodgins scored with an assist from Gary Temush. The two rushed the puck up the ice, and Temush got the initial shot. Tiger goalie Rob Rohlfs made the save, but Hodgins was there for the rebound. Union continued to play well, but would not score again.

In the second period, Herbert slipped the rebound of a Hawkins drive past McDougall on a power play for the game-winning goal. Brown assisted on the goal to keep his scoring streak alive. RIT added two insurance goals in four on four situations in a rugged final 20 minutes that saw a total of 13 penalties called. A Mike Jones blast from the point trickled off McDougall's pads, and Montambault found Herbert all alone in front of a completely open net.

The second game had romp written all over it. The Tigers held a 3-0 lead after one period and a 5-0 lead



Besides forming a solid defensive pair for RIT most of the year, Dale Rivington and Maurice Montambault have combined for 83 points on 26 goals and 57 assists.

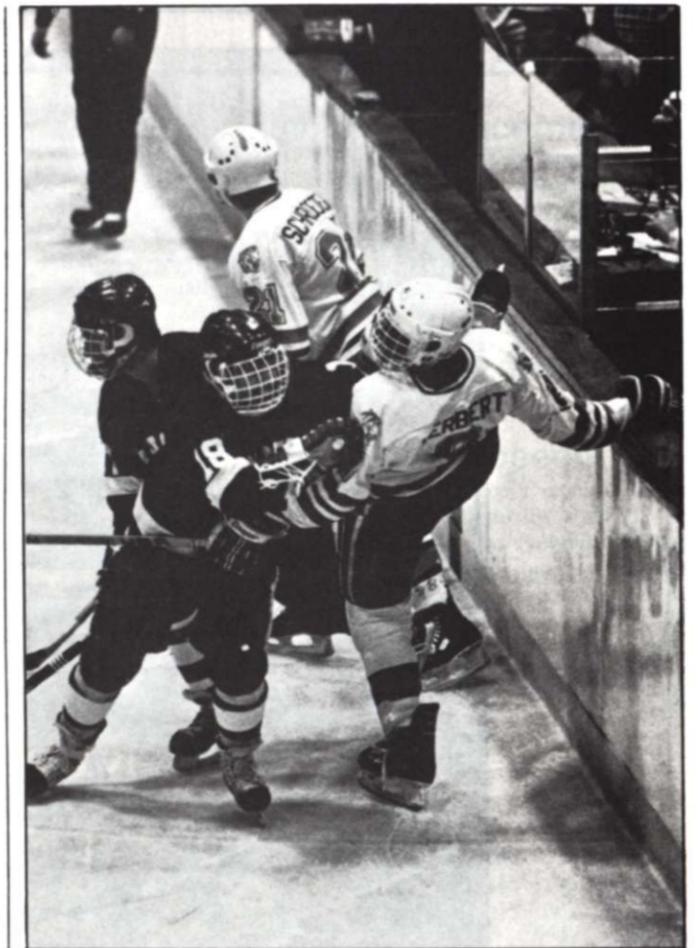
after 30 minutes, but it could have been more. Union managed to kill three penalties in the first six minutes of the game, and got a typically strong performance by McDougall to stay in the game. RIT continued to get power play chances, though, and the first four goals were on power plays. The penalty being served by Union on the fourth RIT goal was for a player leaving the box too soon after serving an earlier penalty, and was the source of much confusion that was not completely cleared up until the third period, and would end up looming larger as the game progressed.

RIT sat on their lead a little, and as the penalties balanced out, Union began its comeback. Three goals in less than three minutes put them back in the game and set the stage for the wild and woolly third period.

The penalties continued, for a game total of 33, but now Union had the edge in power play chances. Gord Rivington connected two minutes into the period to put the Tigers up by three, but Scott Cyr struck back with a man-up goal. Freshman center Jim Regan then connected on a 4-on-3 situation, but Union struck back with another man-up tally. Rivington tallied his third goal of the night, the eventual game-winner, for an 8-5 lead, but Todd Flanigan tallied for the Dutchmen with less than two minutes left. The two goal cushion almost didn't hold up. Union coach Charlie Morrison pulled his goalie, and RIT was whistled for penalties with 1:18 and :16 left in the game, and with 12 seconds left, Hodgins tallied in what amounted to a 6-on-3 situation. With Union still on a 6-on-4, Rob Rohlfs kicked aside a good Union effort with :04 on the clock to preserve the game.

"You've got to give Union all the credit in the world", said Delventhal on the Union comeback. "Down a game and 5-0, it's easy to pack your bags early." One of Union's biggest characteristics is that the team doesn't quit. Also worth noting, goaltender Wayne McDougall closed out his career with the Dutchmen. RIT fans who have been around a few years will remember his spectacular performances against RIT the last three years. For four years, he was Union's bread-and-butter man. He led them to three NCAA appearances and one ECAC championship. Morrison will be hard-pressed to replace him.

Plattsburgh beat Babson College in other NCAA quarterfinal action last weekend to advance to the Final Four. The fourth seed in the tourney, the Cardinals make their second consecutive Final Four appearance. Last year they lost to Bemidji in the semifinal game 8-7 in overtime, and lost the consolation game the next day to Union. Friday, they held leads of 5-0 and 7-2 over the fifth-seeded Beavers and held on for a 7-5 win. The next

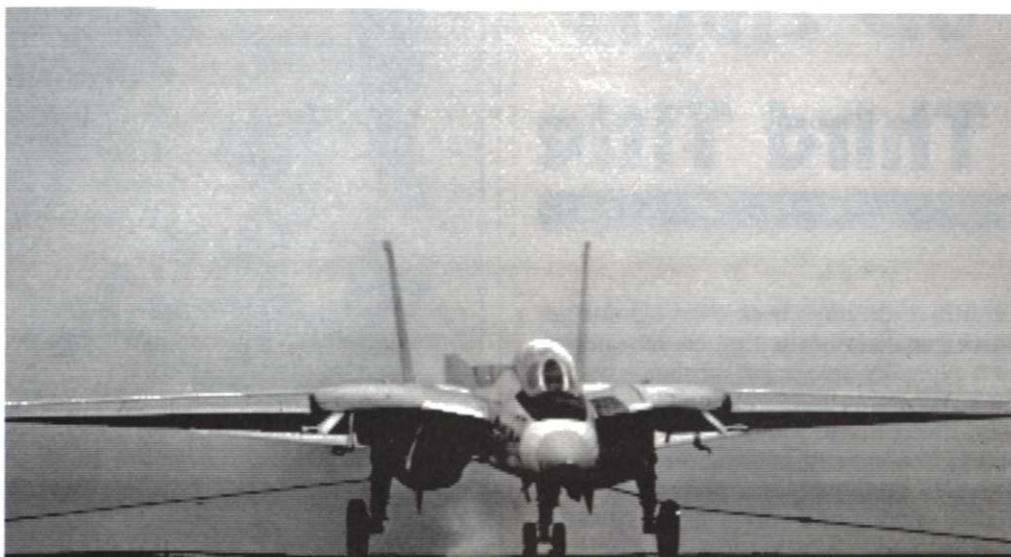


Tiger fans were understandably disappointed to find out that RIT would not host the tournament, but in the words of Coach Bruce Delventhal, "We'll play anywhere. We've won some big games on the road."

night, Babson turned out an 8-5 win to force a 10-minute mini-game. The Cards, now 24-11-1, jumped out to 1-0 lead after five minutes and hung on for a 3-1 triumph. Babson ends its season at 21-8-1.

Third-seeded Bemidji edged Elmira College at home in a Saturday-Sunday series to advance. Bemidji won 4-2 on Saturday, but the Eagles fought back with a 5-3 win to force another 10-minute mini-game. The 23-9-1 Beavers dumped the sixth-seeded Eagles 3-0. Elmira, which gave RIT a battle to the wire for the New York College Hockey Association championship, ends its season at 26-6-0.

In the upset of the tournament, the seventh-seeded Mavericks of Mankato State knocked off St. Thomas, the number two seed in the tournament and the top seed in the west, in another series that required a mini-game to decide it. Mankato edged the Tommies 6-5 in the first game on Saturday, but the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champs came storming back on Sunday 6-1. It seemed as though St. Thomas would have all the momentum going into the mini-game, especially in front of its own fans, but the 26-7-3 Mavericks posted a 2-0 shutout. The Tommies, RIT's opponent last year in the quarterfinals, finish with a record of 25-6-1.



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Getting The Grade

(RNR) Graduate students may be getting a little too much hands-on experience. A nationwide survey found one out of six female psychology students had had sex with a professor. Another thirty percent said their teachers had made unwanted sexual advances. Of those who had engaged in sex, most felt they'd been coerced, either subtly or overtly.

Only In America

(RNR) A Pennsylvania man convicted of stealing a computer has been sentenced to go to computer school. Judge Horace Davenport said, "If you're going to steal one, you might as well learn how to work one," and he ordered the thief to enroll in a computer science course. The judge said he hoped a high-tech education would help the defendant "build a new life" instead of "crawling around the bottom of society."

Out In The Air

(RNR) Fasten your seat belts: NASA is recommending on-the-job naps for commercial airline pilots. Studies have shown naps increase alertness and help pilots overcome jet lag on flights that cross eight or more time zones. Right now, crew members do take naps illegally, and sometimes at the same time. Says researcher Curt Graeber: "If napping is helpful, it is better to be planned than spontaneous."

Dumb Idea?

(RNR) New York City's subways are about to start rattling beneath the streets of Boulder, Colorado. The trains themselves will stay in the Big Apple, but their distinctive sounds will waft upwards from sidewalk ventilation grates at two downtown Boulder locations. The concept was dreamed up by Jim Green, who calls himself an "audio artist." He says lots of ex-New Yorkers live in the college town, and they have a "love-hate" relationship with their former home.

Laugh It Up

(RNR) The higher you get, the lower your sense of humor goes. That's what Indiana University psychologists found when they gave college students various amounts of alcohol and tested their reactions to comedians on videotape. Those who drank straight orange juice said they thought a stand-up routine by George Carlin was funnier than a slapstick scene by Tim

Conway and Harvey Korman from "The Carol Burnett Show." Students whose orange juice was laced with vodka preferred Conway and Corman. But the researchers say the screwdrivers didn't make screwball comedy funnier. It just made it easier to admit liking it. Sober students watching the slapstick actually laughed as much as the tipsy ones.

Underwater Slime

(RNR) New Jersey is taking steps to make sure no unwelcome surprises await visitors to its beaches this summer. Along with weather, tides and water temperature reports, bathers will also get weekly updates of bacteria counts at 153 different shore spots. Some beaches were closed to swimmers last year because of contamination from raw sewage.



Church Business

(RNR) How bad are things in Turin, Italy? So bad the Archbishop has brought in six exorcists to chase the Devil out of town. They'll have their work cut out: the church has a backlog of over 1,300 poor souls who claim they've been possessed by demons. No one's been able to help since Turin's last two exorcists retired three years ago, citing ill health and fatigue.

Keep Sex Out

(RNR) Now that women are being hired as trash collectors in New York City, their male colleagues are being told to clean up their act. To head off any sexual harassment suits, the city has called in a "sensitivity consultant" to teach sanitation men how to behave around the women. **Lesson one:** put a lid on trashy language.

Inclement Income

(RNR) The rain clouds that dumped water on Northern California proved to have something even better than silver lining. Storms also washed sizable amounts of gold into streams in the Mother Lode Country. And yes, there still is gold in "them thar hills." Last year, two prospectors found 11½ pounds in an old river bed. They sold it for 140,000 dollars.

Corrective Speech

(RNR) One way to keep your face looking young is to mind your Ps and Qs ... literally. Dermatologist Samuel Stegman says watching how you speak can prevent facial wrinkles. Puckering your upper lip when saying the letter "P," for example, can leave you with a permanent wrinkle. The solution: practice reciting the alphabet in the mirror, keeping a smooth upper lip all the time.

E.F. Arafat

(RNR) When Wall Street talks, Yasser Arafat listens. His Palestine Liberation Organization has reportedly built up a six billion dollar investment empire. The West German magazine *Der Spiegel* says the PLO now controls seventy percent of the economy in Jordan, owns hotels in the Middle East and an airline in the Maldive Islands, along with stock in leading US corporations.

Rock Hard Soup

(RNR) Here's something to ponder next time you pour yourself a bowl of soup: Campbell's is working on a way to bring you soup in ... candy-bar form. Company spokesman James Moran says the idea is one of several ideas the company is currently working on. He says, "Wouldn't it be great if you could pick up a bar of vegetable soup and eat it as you run out of the house?"

Shut Up!

(RNR) If you want your kids to be successful in life ... don't nag. That advice from professor Neil Daniel at Texas Christian University. He says high achievers have one thing in common: their parents didn't pressure them to succeed. Instead, they set good examples and supported their children in whatever they chose to do. Says Daniel: "You don't get heightened achievement from tightening the screws."

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A Return Trip Through Puberty

To take a journey down memory lane is really not too hard. Just think of high school halls and graffiti on the walls. Do you remember that last year of fun and misery? Adolescence is not all it should be. Clique rivalry causes faces to flush angrily and sometimes the teasing and embarrassment becomes too much to just hold agitated emotions inside. Anguish over dates and grades are not uncommon to the scene. A new dilemma manifests itself into every week, he loves her, but she loves him, and he is afraid his friends will outcast him for associating with her. Teenhood is enough to make anybody crazy.

These growing pains are the basis for yet another of John Hughes's films about the trials and tribulations adolescence offers. *Pretty in Pink* is the tale of Andie Walsh (Molly Ringwald) who puts up with the unrelenting devotion of a silly dork named Duckie (John Cryer), plays nurse to her heavy-hearted dad (Henry Dean Stanton) and falls head over

heels for Blane, (Andrew McCarthy) a wealthy classmate.

Although the theme is familiar—will the rich guy ask the poor girl to the Senior prom—it is hard to present high school as a small society in which the snobby rich kids use the tyranny of style to blackball poor Andie and Duckie. Despite this, Hughes creates

“Teenhood is enough to make anybody crazy!”

edge, surprise, and romance within this psychodrama. This is evidenced by the awkwardness of Andie and Blane's first date, and their modern meeting on computer terminals making an 80s twist on an age old theme. Blane's snobby friend, Stef, could be another tired stereotype, but with his all-year tan and view of high school as a career, he becomes a highly

recognizable character of any age group.

Director Howard Deutch presents teen crisis in an unexploitive and sympathetic way. He lets the actors really show what they can do. Cryer is delightful as he tries desperately to win Andie's heart. He prances and gives his hopeless devotion into an explosive lip sync of Otis Redding's "Try a Little Tenderness." Ringwald knows exactly how to evoke all the emotions of Andie right into your mind, body, and soul. McCarthy turns on the charm full power as soon as he curls his lips.

Pretty in Pink brings high school memories back to life. Through closeups, you are captured and pulled into the world of Andie, her friends, and her rivals, living every minute of it like it is your own. Although the story is predictable, anyone can walk into this movie feeling old and gloomy, but come out of it feeling relieved, refreshed, and elated.

— KRIS ARGENTO

VINYL

A New Wave Of Sound



While the movie *Pretty In Pink* seems to be a little shaky at the box office, the soundtrack is having no problem selling. *The Pretty In Pink* soundtrack is New Wave all of the way. It consists of new songs written especially for the movie and some remixed versions of older songs. It can almost be placed in the same category as *The Breakfast Club* soundtrack. It contains some popular bands, but there are also some

new talents which are surprisingly good.

The album is a collection of some of the best New Wave artists in the music industry. It contains artists such as O.M.D. (Orchestral Maneuvers In The Dark), INXS, The Psychedelic Furs (of course), New Order, Echo & The Bunnymen, and The Smiths. There are not many albums around that offer such a good and varied collection of New Wave artists.

The album begins with what is supposed to be the love song of the movie. This piece, by O.M.D., is entitled "If You Leave." O.M.D. performed this song live on MTV's *Pretty In Pink* party. Considering that O.M.D. had only three days to write this song, it really reflects the true talents of this band. The strong lead vocals and good background percussions make this song a sure hit.

The Psychedelic Furs did a remake of the title track, *Pretty In Pink*, for the movie. This newer version sounds much more upbeat and some good saxophone work is introduced in this piece. This song was originally done on the Furs "talk talk" album. This is definitely one song that has

stood the test of time.

INXS performed a song entitled "Do Wot You Do." The song was good, but it does not compare to any of their music from their previous albums - "Shaboo Shoobah" or "The Swing." It was a little disappointing, but nothing to lose sleep over.

New Order went all out in their song "Shell Shock." The instrumen-

“O.M.D., INXS, The Psychedelic Furs, New Order, Echo & The Bunnymen, and The Smiths combine talents on the *Pretty in Pink* soundtrack.”

tation in this song is excellent. The band seems to be using much more synthesizer than usual. This is definitely a good dance tune and it gives their past hit "Face-up" a lot of competition.

Danny Hutton Hitters did a remake of "Wouldn't It Be Good." This version is much more polished than the older version. The song is

really uplifting and its upbeat melody kind of contrasts with the mood of the rest of the album. "Bring On The Dancing Horses" by Echo & The Bunnymen sounds like something that U2 would sing. It is a sort of ballad sung in the name of love and it has an eerie mood to it. Never-the-less it is a

really good tune.

Finally, The Smiths end the soundtrack with "Please Please Please Let Me Get What I Want." This song is a little older than the others, but it still holds its place. The song is very typical of The Smiths. It is a very melancholy tune and the lyrics tend to

be pretty sad, something which The Smiths are very notable for.

All together the *Pretty in Pink* soundtrack is excellent and it would certainly be money well spent for those interested in the most up and coming of musical groups.

Reality Cuts Like A Rusty Dagger

As soon as man's brain became a functional intelligent organic structure, he asked the question: "What is the meaning of life?" That question has been argued and compromised with a billion answers; most being as abstract and nebulous as the fog that hovers over the swampy ponds at this brick castle. I am now twenty-one years old. My life has ben decorated with blessings. There are some defeating moments, but overall, my character is tailored with a lot of volcanic spunk and an optimism that borderlines neurotic. One of my very good friends juggles between existentialism and suicide. He hates life and everything that it offers. But, looking at my years on this planet and at the immediate events which have recently occurred, I am beginning to heartily agree with his depressing school of thought.

I discover a white and red sheet of paper mingling with my car's windshield wiper. It's another unfriendly ticket for violating another parking regulation. It's useless to battle Campus Saftety's establishment. You break a rule, you pay. A major problem is that their establishment has built-in ironies. First, they enforce these parking rules in order to maintain order and make transportation transactions fluid. Being a film/video major, transporting equipment, cast, and crew to desired destinations is undeniably necessary. In addition, our production rituals are filled with unpredictabilities and unexpectations. Thus, some parking rules may be broken.

I confront Campus Safety, but they will not grant me a special parking permit unless I work for RIT. I am facing a losing battle. Also, my emotions go through mild depression accompanied with inklings of anger when I see RIT students giving other students tickets. Is this considered mutiny? These students need that money to survive but they are draining

it from students who are in the same financial boat. It is difficult to have a smooth life style when your life has to deal with institutions. It is alienting and de-sensitizing. I am losing my individualism everytime I stand in an endless line or run from window to window, corridor to corridor, stairwells to stairwells. Beauracracy and the evil traits that go with it is unavoidable and makes you feel like another "brick in the wall."

Whose fault is it? Partly mine but mostly industrialized society. Industrilized society forces me to be shackled to the clock , makes me eat a diet of synthesized fast foods, gives me ulcers and high blood pressure, depreciates my health with pollution, devastates my ears and eyes with overbearing audio visual technology, but most of all it makes me tired to be alive. I find myself running around like a headless chicken and get very little done. There are some days when

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just getting out of my cozy bed is futile.

My schdeule book is perfectly planned. If a fire storm doesn't ignite, I should be able to perform my goals with ease. I leave for lunch early in order to avoid the crowd. There's a ticket clinging on my wiper. I move it. There is no space anywhere but near the edge of the universe. By the time I get to lunch, the lines swelled enormously. Can't skip lunch, because health is more important than college. So, I take off to Wendy's. More lines. No time to eat slowly. I inhale my lunch to get to work on time.

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Deadlines can be so deadly. Noontime traffic is a maze. I activate the radio to relax. The only relaxing station is muzak. The tunes remind me of a high pitched dental drill assaulting my tender bicuspid. Again, I have to park at the corner of the solar system so as to not get punished with tickets. I walk quickly through the antiseptic halls, staircases, and breezeways. I arrive just on time. Work has been cancelled. My arms drop along with my heart. I feel like I lost a battle that doesn't exist... The wounds will heal but they will dissipate in the form of muscle tension and headaches.

O.K. I am not answering that cosmic question. Rather I am complaining of this industrialized society. I hate it but love it. There are moments when you have to scream and complain. That's what I am doing. I notice that when the average person undergoes any societal hassles he or she just reacts in a mute manner. Those polite, unaroused characters in those Wendy's commercials represent most of us. I just want to scream out, "Where's the beef and what is it !?"

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Lady Icers Defeated In ECAC's

When the schedule for the Eastern College Athletic Conference playoffs in women's ice hockey arrived, the squad from RIT was chosen to compete, delighting the participants, third-year coach Glenn Collins, and Tiger fans alike. In first round action, the lady icers were defeated by Providence College 6-0.

The University of New Hampshire drew the number one seed with a 12-1-1 season record. Northeastern University (15-3-1) was second, followed by Providence (10-5-2) and RIT at 5-4-0. The Tigers 9-7-1 record included those games against Canadian schools and schools sporting a club team. The winner of the RIT-Providence game was to advance to the final four with the victor of the Ivy League playoff. UNH and Northeastern received automatic byes.

In the Providence game, RIT played flawless hockey for the first fifteen minutes.

But, within fifty-seven seconds, the roof caved in as Providence scored three unanswered goals. The Tigers regained their composure, holding their opponents in check for the second eighteen minutes of action. After a quiet second period, Marlene Ricci stretched the Providence lead to 4-0 with her second goal of the game. Two more scores put the game out of reach for the Tigers. Providence faced UNH, the eventual ECAC champion, in the first round of the final four.

"We did not do as well in the ECAC playoff as I would have liked, but it proved to be good experience for future years," stated Glenn Collins. "I think that the team's nervousness got the best of them."

Sophomore center Lucy Goodwin grabbed top honors in team scoring with 37 points on 18 goals and 19 assists. Freshman Janet Testa was second with 32 points (14 goals, 18 assists), followed by B. J. Morgan

with 26 points (12 goals, 14 assists). Goaltender Julie Handzel played in fourteen games, earning an 8-6-0 season record with an 88.4 save percentage while limiting the opposition to 3 goals per game. Freshman Gine Piermattei was 1-0-1 with an 83 save percentage and a 2 goals against average. Team awards, such as Most Valuable Player and Rookie of the Year, are to be announced next week.

The 1985-86 lady icers broke school records for most wins in a season (nine), most goals in a season (80), and most goals in a game (22 vs. William Smith College).

Overall, the season turned out better than expected. With the possibility of only one player not returning and at least nine new recruits with considerable talent entering into the program, next season promises to be an exceptional year.

— BOB SALZER

Women's Relay Earns All-American Status At NCAA's

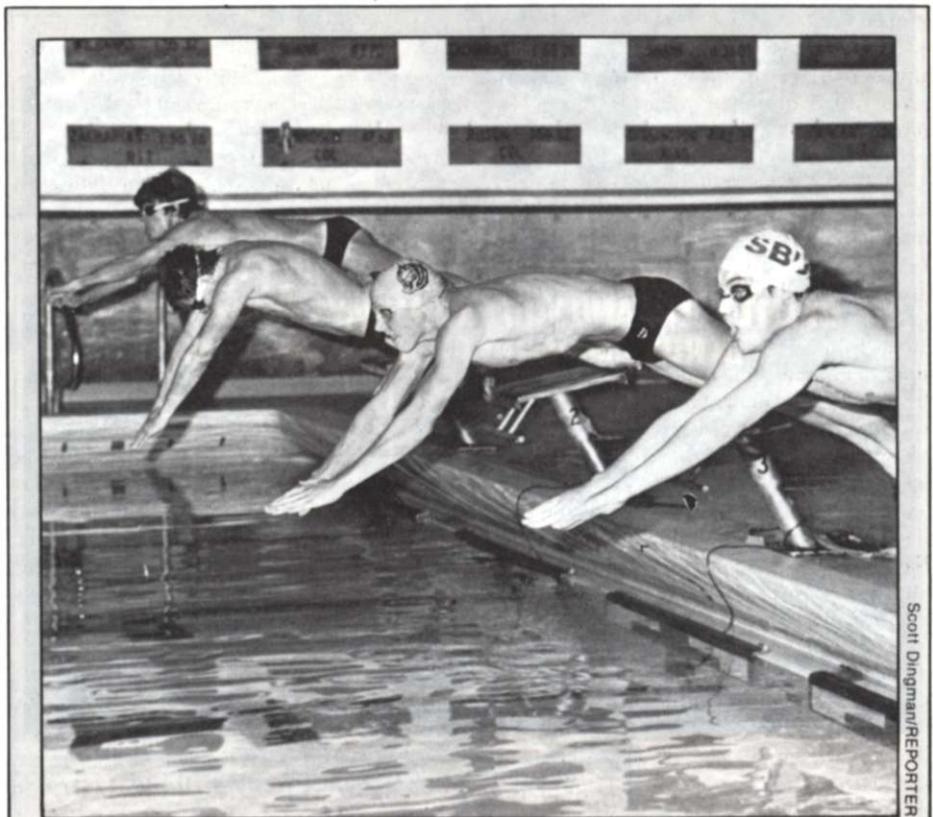
Sporting an eighth place finish and a time of 1:41.68, the 200 Freestyle Relay team of Judy Bohler, Lynn Nugent, Sue Kullberg and Sue O'Hern made All-American standards for the 1985-86 season. In order to make All-American in swimming a relay or individual has to place 12th or better at the NCAA swim meet. The women easily won the event at the state meet last month in a combined effort of 1:42.2. At the trials of the NCAA meet the quartet had its best time of the season with 1:41.3. The four members of the relay are also the overall top scorers for the women's team this year. Bohler takes top honors with 345.5 points, Nugent is next with 249.42 points, Kullberg is third with 214.59 points and O'Hern is fourth with 189.42.

Senior Karl Wilbanks walked away from the men's state meet with something that very few swimmers could even dream of having. He won his fourth consecutive State Champion title in the 200 yard Butterfly in a time of 1:57.18 and as icing on the four layer cake he also qualified for the men's Division III NCAA meet which is currently going on in Ohio, yesterday thru tomorrow. Also competing in the NCAA meet for RIT are juniors Scott Anderson and Peter Andrews. Anderson qualified at the state meet in both the 200 and 100 Backstrokes in times of 2:00.47 and 55.18 respectively. Andrews, who qualified in the one meter diving earlier in the season placed sixth in that event at states. Overall the team took seventh at the State Meet.

Not suprisingly, the top two scorers for the season are Wilbanks with 306 and Anderson with 280.75 followed by Bob

Beall with 254.67. All three served as captains for the Tigersharks this season.

— CHRIS MARTIN



Co-Captain Bob Beall (second from right) helped lead the Tigersharks this year with his score of 254.67 points.

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Icers Take League Titles, Individual Awards

All eyes are turning to the west as the hockey team is in Minnesota for the NCAA championships this weekend. On the "Road to Bemidji", the Tigers picked up their fourth consecutive New York College Hockey Association championship and their second Eastern College Athletic Conference West Division title in three years. In addition, individual awards went to John Hawkins, voted Most Valuable Player in both the NYCHA and ECAC; Scott Brown, who grabbed Rookie of the Year honors in both conferences; and Ritchie Herbert, who was named to both leagues' first team.

For three years, the Tigers have coasted to the NYCHA crown, recording 17-1 starting with the 1982-83 season. This year was much more difficult, as RIT lost twice to Oswego and once to Potsdam. The regular season finale at RIT February 21 pitted the second-place Tigers (14-3) against leading Elmira College (15-2). RIT came up with a big 7-4 win to earn a first-place tie with Elmira, and the title was awarded to RIT based on its 2-0 record against the Eagles. The Tigers twice jumped out to one-goal leads, but were tied each time. A short-handed goal gave Elmira a 3-2 lead, but five straight goals gave RIT an insurmountable 7-3 lead. Seven different players scored the RIT goals.

Besides winning the NYCHA crown, the Tigers finished on top of the ECAC West standings, earning a first-round bye in the conference playoffs and the home ice advantage in all games. On March 5, RIT hosted Union College in one semifinal game. In a seesaw game that was tied five times, Tom Herstad scored 18 seconds into the third period and the defense made the lead stand. Pete Schroeder's empty-net goal made the final score 8-6. Jeff Mercier had two goals and James Cotie added three assists for RIT. In the other semifinal game that evening, host Elmira outplayed Plattsburgh, but the Cardinals scored twice late in the third period to edge the Eagles 3-2.

In the championship game, the Tigers held off a very physical Cardinal squad to post a 9-5 win and earn the ECAC crown. Five times RIT scored, and each time Plattsburgh tied it. At 5:41 of the third period, though, John Hinrichsen scored the first of three goals in less than two minutes to break the game open. Hinrichsen, with two goals and two assists, was named MVP of the game. On the down side, the game was marred by 100 minutes in penalties. Plattsburgh is a very fast-skating team, and

plays a very physical game despite its overall lack of size. However, the team's style has not found many fans around the league. RIT was basically able to outlast Plattsburgh with equal speed and a bigger, stronger team, and blew them out when the opportunity came up.

Hawkins is the first RIT player to be named MVP in either the NYCHA or the ECAC. He has had an outstanding season to cap an outstanding career. His 151 career points is a school record for defensemen and places him sixth on the all-time list. His 118 assists is also a school record for defensemen, and second overall.

Cagers Close On A High Note

The RIT men's basketball team completed the 1985-86 season last month before break. In the final week of the season the Tigers went 2-1, defeating Geneseo and St. Lawrence, but losing to St. John Fisher. RIT finished the season with an overall record of 8-16, 4-8 in the Independent College Athletic Conference.

The Tigers were confident that they would play well as they traveled to Geneseo and they were not surprised. The Knights and Tigers traded the lead several times during the first six minutes of the game, but then RIT began to take control of the game. The Tigers built a 12 point advantage on fast break opportunities. In the second half, the Tiger offense dominated Geneseo, outshooting and outrebounding the frustrated Knights. They built up a 20-point lead and Geneseo never challenged; the final score was RIT 74, Geneseo 54. Led by Kurt Gibson's 17 points, RIT had five players score in double figures. Gibson also led all rebounders with 13 and Chris Bohler added 4 blocked shots.

On Thursday February 20, RIT hosted a tough St. John Fisher squad. Fisher took the lead from the opening tip-off and never trailed. The Cardinals outrebounded the Tigers and built an eleven point lead at halftime, 40-27. In the second half, the RIT defense failed to shut down Fisher's big men inside, Clancy Merrill and Joe Granteed, who combined for 39 points. The Tigers mounted a small rally midway through the second half and cut the margin to seven points, but they couldn't hold the drive together. Fisher went on to win 79-61. Kurt Gibson and Chris Reed each popped in 17 points for the Tigers.

In the final game of the season, RIT hosted ICAC opponent St. Lawrence, a team the Tigers upset earlier in the season.

Brown has set two single-season scoring records this year: most points in a season (71) and game scoring streak (29). Also, with two games left, he is four assists short of a season-record 44. Already he is 33rd on the all-time scoring list, the only freshman in the top 35 and one of only seven current Tigers on the list. The freshman center finished second in the NYCHA scoring race and third in the ECAC. Herbert, with 60 points this year, is enjoying his best season as a Tiger. The junior right wing stands fifth on the all time scoring list, and is within striking distance of second next year.

— DAN LONG

The Saints hoped to avenge that loss, but RIT came through with some clutch foul shooting in the closing minutes of the game to beat SLU, 72-69. St. Lawrence had the upper hand in the first half, but could not build a comfortable lead. Bohler and Gibson powered the Tiger inside game, combining for 18 points in the first half and keeping RIT within eight points of SLU. With four and one half minutes remaining in the half, RIT tied the score on a bucket by Marco Golding. The teams traded scores until halftime, when the score was 36-36.

The Saints regained the lead in the second half, but they could not put the Tigers away. Point guard Jeff Haskell led the RIT offense with fine outside shooting, scoring 13 of his game high 19 points in the second half. The Tigers tied the score (58-58) with eight minutes left in the game, and eventually took the lead with 4:13 showing on the clock. The Saints had an opportunity to regain the lead, when they trailed by one point with :50 remaining, but a technical foul was called on SLU center Pat McGonagle for hanging on the rim as he attempted a dunk. Haskell sank both free throws to seal the victory for RIT. The final score was RIT 72, SLU 69.

Coach McVean was happy with his team's performance in the last week of the season. Although their record is unimpressive, the Tigers worked together as a team to overcome some initial adjustments. Looking forward to next season, McVean hopes to build on the squad that ended the season on a strong note.

Last week, the ICAC All-Star teams were announced. Sophomore Jeff Haskell received second team honors and Marco Golding was named Rookie of the Year.

— MARNIE SALISBURY

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I have 4 boxes of brand new, double sided, double density computer diskettes (5 1/4 in.) that I would be willing to sacrifice for \$60. If interested, call 272-1538, ask for Eric. (retail \$120).

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Resumes, cover letters, follow-up letters—we really write, word process, and mail for you. RIT delivery, quick turn-around, professional service. Information can be taken by phone—Please call 377-0705.

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Apple IIr Computer for sale: CPU, 192k, 2 drives, monitor, printer, modem, CP/M, 80 columns, many others. Lots of manuals & software. Great condition!! To be sold as a package only—\$1699 or best offer. x3298.

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Call Jim at 334-0586.

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For Sale: 1972 Plymouth Valiant. Asking \$400. Call 7-11p.m., M-F, 272-1689. Must sell by May 17.

1974 Mercedes Benz 240D excellent running condition, A.C., sunroof, clean. \$4875, 475-4109.

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Mental Health Counselor—Evening hours. Needs fluency in sign language and a clean driver's license. Complete application at DePaul Mental Health Services, 855 W. Main Street, Rochester, NY 14611.

Announcements

Attention CD owners! Let's start a CD user group to exchange CD's for making great tapes. Call me at x3914 evenings.

RIT/TAGA RIT(Technical Association of the Graphic Arts) student chapter business meetings meet every 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month, at 7p.m. in bldg. 7 room 1104. All are welcome.

Jewish RIT/NTID students interested in having a Shabbaton or spending traditional Shabbos with a family? Contact L. Levitan, Tower A mailfolder or 475-6149.

The Assignment Office in Off Campus and Apartment Life will be closed on March 24, 25, 26, 27, 31, and April 1, 1986 as all of our staff will be participating in Returning Apartment Resident Sign-up.

Money! Money! Learn what to do with your cash! Join the RIT Finance Club. The club meets every Sunday at 7 in the Alumni Room of the College Union.

Personals

Oh Well. "RALPH LIST on the Road" didn't receive the rave reviews expected of it, and the Sunshine State didn't get all that messed up either. I guess we'll have to rely on our regular,

weekly episodes.

R.L.—Thank you so much for the greeting on Thurs. (2/20) at dinner. I can't imagine what you must think of me, or do you just hate me?? Jes.

Matt—Happy belated Birthday!!! What did you think of the party? I hope you had a great time! Love, Becky.

Linda, Toby, Mohammed, Steve, Dan, and the University of Miami—This one's for you!

Rat—Hope you enjoyed your B-day and Florida! You're getting too old! The Dr.

9 people in a Datsun 210?

Helicopter—Hey, man! You can fly all you want but don't get over your head, ok? Thanks! Dr. Cookies.

Do the Thad!

An unbreakable toy is good for breaking other toys. STH.

Keep Grandma off the streets—Legalize Bingo. STH.

Rose, We know what you can wear on your B-day, it's white, lacey, very skimpy, and has little red hearts on it. No, but really, happy B-day sweetheart, signed, the Penthouse.

Treat Yourself!

Bonehead, Happy six months anniversary. Those six months were great and look forward to spending more with you. "I told you I love you, now get out!" Bobblehead.

Shelly: Too tough to be dunked! **Clare:** Not so lucky!

Special Love and big hugs to Anne Kelli, and Anne Marie. The world is a strange place but we've got each other for comfort! Love ya, S.

Senior Women Swimmates: It's been a gr-r-r-eat year! Best of luck in the future. Hope to see you on Alumni Day '87. Love, from your finmates.

Overwhelming thanks to coach Kathy Robords for your continuous support, enthusiastic encouragement and sincere understanding (but mostly, for no practice New Year's morning!!) Love you much—Your team.

Super Congratulations to Womens swim team relay—Sumo, Sue K, Lynette, and Juby!! We're proud of you!! Swim strong, hard and fast at NCAA's. We'll be rooting for you—Love, your Finmates.

Boys, boys, boys, boys, boys, boys, guys, guys, guys, guys, guys, BOYS!!!

Desperately Seeking Tarzan: Where do I climb? Jungle.

Where's the Troll? The troll's on the roof!

ANIMAL & ANIMAL Jr. Love to party!!

Hey Alpha Xi Lauderdale Crew—Let's do it again! HARRISMENT. **Nice Option!**

Kris, Congratulations Hoser! You have just won the Great White North Frozen Butt Award. Next time you walk on the ice bring your skates Ay! PS, I am sorry I don't catch you.

The roof, the roof, the roof is on FIRE! **Joe H and Greg A,** Why don't you guys take your licenses out BEFORE you go swimming?!

Sue-zanne Marie—I've finally found a real major . . . too bad the calls will really be off campus. Let's make the

"rest" the best. Love, Kim.

Kevin and Jim, Just what you wanted to see on the beach, huh?

Snowboards for sale. 1Burton performer elite 150 (with high back bindings), 1 Burton performer (with P tex base). Both boards in excellent condition. Price Neg. Contact Keith at 427-2033.

To the president of the DORM Association: With a nose like yours, "RHA" doesn't need any storage rooms!!! Love, The Lucky One.

Nice Acutrimt!

Ohio University is a great place to party, but I wouldn't want to study there ever again!

Long Live the memories of the Lungert room!!!

Capper: My kisses are still yours. Ball's in your court.

Aaaahhh!!!!

Shawn—"You've had the radish" (PAL) PEN PALS

Stan: 30 hours of blue what? Twice?

Jane, Nice legs, the Bulger.

My brown eyed girl—It's been a great three years, even if it was in Rochester. Love you always and forever. Your Partner.

Aren't your eyes kind of navyish? And isn't it kind of dark in here? Are you really going to test that infrared thing or? What a smirk!

For a good time, call the guys from Blue Sails (they love to play football, plus a whole lot more!)—The women from 415.

Tigers! Tigers! Argggggrr Bricks.

Ballroom Addict searching for partner. C'mon, LET's waltz. contact M. LeBlanc, 3rd Eng. Building Mailfolder.

To the Brothers and Little Sisters of TRIANGLE: Did we have a good time or what? How could we not with twenty-five roommates.

FLASH IS A PIG!!!

HOPE—That was a funny looking plant. Wasn't it?

Hey Little Greg! I hate when that happens!—DODO.

To my Little Girl Maria, Your the most precious person in my life, my love. I wait for you to realize your loss and regain your trust and love. Love, your little boy Bri.

It's Still Spring Break Dammit!

To the girl with 3 brains and a keen sense for the incredibly obvious, I want to breathe all over you, Chowderhead.

To Lori C.'s friend from Honeoye Falls, When are you coming to visit? Thursday Night's the place to be at Phi Kappa Tau—MWS.

To Carousel People: Go for the Brass rings! Do the rehearsals right! The forgotten actor.

To the person who found a TI-35 solar calculator (scientific calculator) Boy! You were not honest enough to take it to either 24 hour desk or campus safety!! Now God shall judge thee!! Science Funked!

New Olympic sports: Bed diving and wall slamming.

Carolyn—Even though you cheat (somehow) on your tan to acquire Molson-Lite, thank for my mug, t-shirt and Giorgio! I think you're great, even

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

with your D-chin.—with no "K."

Ray, Hillary—Acapulco was great, the bullfight, beach, Cervacas, slum tour, para-sail, Mexico City, pyramids, the kids with the Chiclets, super super, taxis, the great meals AND Kentucky Fried Chicken, the 90 proofs and everything else! I'm glad we spent the week together! I'm ready to go back! Only 1000 peso's a night. Senior Ric.

Exqueeze me? Harder, please!

Karina & Care—Thank for a great Spring Break! When's our next trip? Don't forget the fun we had in Ft. Lauderdale! "Love ya, mean it, Chow"—Kim.

Hermie Lives!!!

Happy 20th B-day to Kristen Anastasia Salvatore—Too bad you're not legal yet!

Mr. Funnel wants you!!!

Why are the rear wheel shocks on bus 1 broken, Stan? Could it be due to the motion of the back seat?

Breezebrain—Who's your buddy? Who's your pal?

Mr. Funnel is looking for 2 little girls named Roseanne and Kris. Maybe Amy can introduce you to him.

Kris—What type of breezebrain would put her contacts case in her suitcase for a 30 hour bus trip? What a bonehead!

For a good time, call the girls of room 203 at the 3 Crowns.

Barbie-Doll: Where have you been since Spring Break? Your Intriguer.

Can you guys cut it out—Some of us couldn't get to Florida and spent Spring Break in colder climates. Next Year!!!!

OK—I'm not kidding around, where is the Calder Mobile? I want it back. Now!

Wir fahr'n aut der autobahn!

Space Mountain Hell! Give me Peter Pan's Flight any day.

It's just a Shot in the Dark.

Now where's the room key?

There's no time like the present to start getting ready for FAREWELL TO RIT.

Stop telling people that I had a bad time and find out the truth for yourself. I have \$22.50 for a round of golf, don't you?

See ya later, I got my hand stamped so I can go back and see the fireworks.

When it comes right down to it, would you really "Rather be in Rochester?"

Thursday Nights—With Phi Tau, the traditions continue. Live with Peter Gabrail.

Greeks—Party up Saturday at Greek Banquet at Holiday Inn.

Jeff—You will never be a redneck!

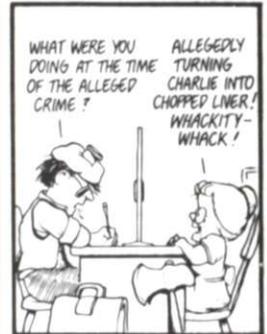
Jim Henderson—Thanks for your car, Kevin did doughnuts in East Jesus after some Meister Chow.

Bruce Springsteen sucks, especially at 5:00 in the morning.

Charlie Becker—We will miss you—from all the girls upstairs.

Elaine—We dropped the Doctor.

Have you ever wondered how much saliva travels through the US mail every day? Think about it.



WHAT'S HAPPENING

Friday, March 21

FILM&VIDEO—UR Film Series **Jagged Edge** at 7:15 & 9:30pm at the Strong Auditorium. Call 275-5911.

MUSIC—The Eastman School of Music presents the **Eastman Studio Orchestra** at 8pm at the Eastman Theatre. Rayburn Wright conducting. Free. Call 275-3111.

DRAMA, DANCE & POETRY—The Village Theatre presents **Master Harold and the Boys** at 8:15pm at the Theatre, 274 N. Goodman St. (Village Gate Square). Discount tickets for seniors and students. Call 235-6040.

Blackfriars inc. presents **Come Back to the 5 and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean** at 8pm at the Xerox Auditorium. Call 454-2749 for ticket information.

Nazareth College presents **Godspell** at 8pm at the Nazareth Arts Center Main Auditorium. Call 586-2525 ext. 370.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—The Co-op and Placement Office offers a seminar on interviewing techniques at 1pm and a mandatory orientation for graduating students at 3pm at the Office. See the receptionist to register.

UR presents a two day "Women and the Law" conference with a keynote speech by Congresswoman Marcie Kaptur at 8pm at the Alexander Palestra. Free. Tickets required. Call 275-8318.

MEETINGS—The Intersarsity Christian Fellowship meets at 7pm in the 1829 room of the College Union. Call 395-2240 for further information.

Saturday, March 22

FILM&VIDEO—UR Film Series **Mass Appeal** at 7:15 & 9:30pm at the Hubbell Auditorium. Call 275-5911.

MUSIC—The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra presents **Mozart/Haydn Festival II** at 8:30pm at the Asbury First Methodist Church. Jerry Semkow conducting. Call 454-7091.

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Nazareth College Youththeatre presents **Just so Stories** featuring tales from Rudyard Kipling at 1&3pm at the Nazareth Arts Center Small Auditorium. Call the Arts Center Box Office.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—UR "Women and the Law" conference from 9:30am-3:30pm at the Hoyt Auditorium, River Campus. Free and open to the public. Call 275-5905.

MEETINGS—Campus Christian Fellowship meets at 7pm in the 1829 room of the College Union.

Maethedron, a division of the Rochester Wargamers Association and Guild, meets at 1pm in the M-1 and M-2 rooms of the College Union.

Sunday, March 23

FILM&VIDEO—UR Film Series **The Gods Must Be Crazy** at 8pm at the Hubbell Auditorium. Call 275-5911.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7FM presents **Jazz Sunday** featuring **Heart of Jazz** at 6pm with Dennis. **Just Jazz** at 9pm with Tony, and late night jazz on **'Round Midnight** at 12am with Terrence. Call 475-2271.

DRAMA, DANCE & POETRY—Nazareth College presents **Godspell** at 3pm at the Nazareth Arts Center Main Auditorium. Call 586-2525 ext. 370.

RADAR—Andrews dorm/Perkins (day). Andrews dorm/Wiltsie (night).

Monday, March 24

MUSIC—The Eastman School of Music presents the **Eastman Jazz Lab Band** at 8pm at the Kilbourn Hall featuring big band music. Free. Call 275-3111.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—The United Cancer Council presents a mini health fair at their meeting at 7:30pm at the Friend's Meeting House, 41 Westminster Road. Call 473-8230.

MEETINGS—The RIT Gospel Ensemble meets at 6pm in the music room in the basement of the College Union. Call 475-6991.

The RIT Singers meet at 7pm in the 1829 room of the College Union. Call 475-6991.

The RIT Philharmonia meets at 7:30pm followed by the RIT Jazz Ensemble at 9:30pm, both in Ingie. Call 475-6991.

The Astronomy Club meets at 7pm in the 3178 room of Bldg. 08.

25+ Group meets at 5pm in the M-1 room of the College Union. Call 475-6991.

Tuesday, March 25

FILM&VIDEO—SUNY Brockport Women in Film Series. **Maggie Kuhn; Wrinkled Radical** at 12pm at the 236 room of the Tower Fine Arts Center. Free. Call 395-2350 for further information.

MUSIC—Eastman School of Music Kilbourn Concert Series. **Joel Krosnick**, cello, **Gilbert Kalish**, piano, at 8pm at the Kilbourn Hall. Call 275-3500 for ticket information.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—The RIT Counseling Center presents "Relax In The Afternoon" featuring relaxation activity including a talk on the use of humor from 1-1:50pm in the Wrestling Room of the Clark Gym. All are welcome. Call 475-2261.

The Co-op and Placement Office offers a seminar on resume writing at 9am and a two hour resume/cover letter workshop at 2pm. Also, a seminar to prepare students for on-site interviewing at 1pm.

MEETINGS—The RIT Community for Nuclear Awareness meets weekly at 5pm in the M-2 room of the College Union. All are welcome.

The RIT Finance Club meets at 7pm in the Alumni room of the College Union. All are welcome.

Student Directorate meets at 6pm in the 1829 room of the College Union.

The Rochester Wargamers Association and Guild meets at 7pm in the College Union Cafeteria. Open to the public.

Wednesday, March 26

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—The Co-op and Placement Office offers a mandatory orientation for graduating students at 10am. Register with the receptionist.

RIT Toastmasters meets at 7:15pm in the Alumni room of the College Union.

Thursday, March 27

MUSIC—The Eastman School of Music presents the **Eastman Contemporary Percussion Ensemble** featuring the music of Kettle, Cage, Steinke, Dusek, and Hartenstein at 8pm at the Kilbourn Hall. Free. Call 275-3111.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—The Co-op and Placement Office offers a seminar on resume writing at 1pm and a joint two hour resume/cover letter workshop with the Learning Development Center at 2pm.

MEETINGS—The Black Awareness Coordinating Committee (BACC) meets at 4pm in the Clark Dining Room on the mezzanine level of the College Union.

The Off-Campus Student Association meets at 5:30pm in the OCSA office in the basement of the College Union.

Brothers and Sisters in Christ (B.A.S.I.C.) meets at 6:30pm in the Alumni room of the College Union.

Gamma Epsilon Tau meets at 7pm in the College Conference room of Bldg. 07.

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4:30 Catholic Mass with Blessing of Palms in the Allen Chapel

SUNDAY, March 23 -

9:30 am - Communal Blessing of the Palms with the Catholic Campus Parish & Episcopal Campus Parish in the Fireside Lounge, followed by services in the Allen & Jones Chapels.

11:00 am - Communal Blessing of Palms with the Catholic Campus Parish & Lutheran Campus Campus Parish in the Fireside Lounge, followed by services in the Allen & Jones Chapels.

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THE CATHOLIC CAMPUS PARISH

Monday, March 24 - 12:10 pm - Communal Penance Service - Allen Chapel

7:30 pm - Communal Penance Service - Allen Chapel

Tuesday, March 25 - 12:10 pm - Mass in the Allen Chapel

Wednesday, March 26 - 12:10 pm - Mass in the Allen Chapel

Holy Thursday - March 27 - 7:30 pm - Mass of the Lord's Supper - Allen Chapel

Good Friday - March 28 - 12:10 - Celebration of the Lord's Passion - Allen Chapel

Holy Saturday - March 29 - 7:30 pm - Mass of the Easter Virgil begins in the Fireside Lounge & continues in the Allen Chapel. Reception in the Skalny Room.

Easter Sunday - March 30 - 9:30 am - Mass in the Allen Chapel. Coffee Hour in the Skalny Room.

11:30 am - Mass in the Allen Chapel. Coffee Hour in the Skalny Room.

THE LUTHERAN CAMPUS PARISH

Maundy Thursday- March 27 - 12:15 pm - Eucharist - Jones Chapel

Good Friday - March 28 - 12:15 pm - Service of the Word - Jones Chapel

Easter Sunday - March 30 - 11:00 - Eucharist - Jones Chapel - Coffee Hour in the Skalny Room.

THE EPISCOPAL CAMPUS PARISH

Monday - March 24 - 12:10 pm - Mass - Jones Chapel

Tuesday - March 25 - 12:10 pm - Mass - Jones Chapel

Wednesday - March 26 - 12:10 pm - Mass - Jones Chapel

Holy Thursday - March 27 - 12:10 pm Mass - Allen Chapel

Good Friday - March 28 - 12:10 pm - Mass - Skalny Room

Easter Sunday - March 30 - 9:30 am - Mass - Jones Chapel - Coffee hour in the Skalny Room

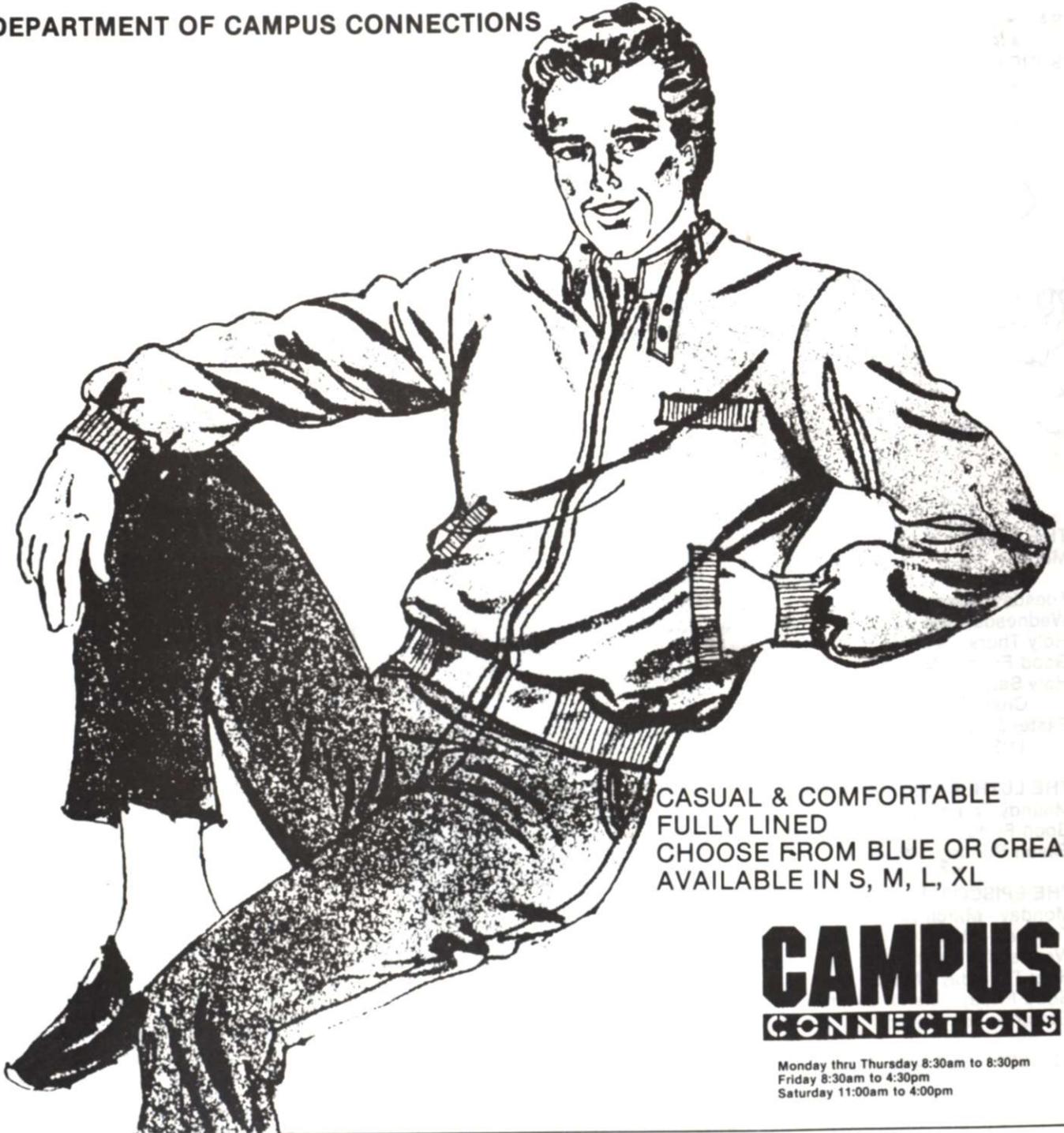


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