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Reportage5

RIT plans to raise tuition for various reasons.

TAPPI sponsored a program on counterfeit money.

REPORTER elects a new Editor-in-Chief.

Feature 12

College Activities Board stakes a successful party, finally overcoming the stigma of an increased drinking age.

Reproview 15

Ed Meese continues to screw up, now suggesting no one under 21 should model nude.

American destroy then Queen's English in a sea of acronyms and slang.

Scoreboard18

Men's basketball played solid games, taking two out of three opponents.

The stickmen achieve victory after a number of losses.

Women's hockey shutout Cornell, *twice*.

The male Tigersharks snagged third in the ICAC championship, while the women claimed fifth.



Departments

Letters 3
 Zodiac 10
 Tab Ads 20
 Bloom County 21
 What's Happening 22

Cover:

Jan Wolverton makes another perfect dive.

Photo By:

Steve Freeman

REPROFILE

While attending a lecture last Tuesday I got an idealistic and somewhat radical idea. RIT could quite possibly make a real difference to real people around the world who are not blessed with the very basics of life that we Americans take for granted.

The event was sponsored by the RIT International Student Association (RITISA). The guest speaker was William Larsen, a professor of Computer Engineering Technology in the College of Applied Science and Technology. In addition to his teaching and professional experience, this man has traveled extensively in developing countries. Based on his experiences and interactions with the people of these countries, he has quite a different view of economic development in those countries than does our government.

His program was entitled "An Engineer's Response To Robert McFarlane." It was his response to McFarlane's proposal of aid, trade, and investment to help developing countries. In general, Larsen believes that well-being, ideas, and hope will help developing countries—not weapons or money. We need to help the people, not the governments. What the people really

need is education—and so do we. They need technological education—we need education about how to help them.

Professor Larsen described the problems of developing countries. Among many others, these problems can be described as a lack of basic and higher education, a lack of the basic infrastructure to support development, lack of free press, and little hope for change. The children are dying at an alarming rate, people are hungry, and they do not have an adequate place to live.

But we have heard this all before, so what can we do at RIT? We are thousands of miles away from these problems. In fact, we are at the very heart of these problems.

Education—that is the key. We have to help educate the developing world so they can support themselves. RIT is a unique institution in that it has the perfect resources to do this. As Larsen said, "RIT could, if they so chose, embark on a remarkable educational/training program that could be an international model." Is this really a possibility? I think so. If we could reach out and teach people engineering, they could build their own

technology and design the infrastructure needed for further development. If we can train printers they can move towards a free press, packagers can develop ways to preserve food, business students could become the much-needed entrepreneurs. It would be a serious investment into the future of the human beings all over the world.

But how? Let's be practical. Why doesn't RIT start a recruiting campaign to bring more students from developing countries to RIT? Why can't we send our students to these countries instead of on co-op where a huge number help develop weapons? Could RIT be at the crest of the wave of exporting education, well-being, hope, and democracy instead of weapons? Maybe we could. At least the administration could develop a committee to explore the real possibilities of this idea and explore the views of the students, faculty, and community. We could really make a difference.

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LETTERS

More Equipment

We have a situation here on campus that needs rectifying. It is a lack of equipment available for student use.

I was in MRC on Tuesday January 27, 1987, trying to view a film for my Lit class. The film is on a Beta tape and I discovered (much to my dismay) that there is only ONE Beta machine on this campus.

To begin with, the MRC was not opened at the time and when it was and I was 65 minutes into this 104 minute tape, I was told that I couldn't finish, because the machine was needed for a class.

1. Why is there only one Beta machine on campus—if it breaks we are all stuck!

2. Just because I am a student does not mean I have all the time in the world to keep going back to the MRC to see films I need to see for classes.

With all the tuition monies we spend, I feel more consideration ought to be given to students who are trying to complete their class work, and that machines/help-whatever should be made available to them.

Barbara M. Fallon

Third-year Business Administration

Problems, No Answers

RIT is well known for it's academic structure and the quality level graduates it produces. Keeping up with the technological advances in your field, expanding the academic departments, and maintaining first rate professors has always been RIT's number one priority. However, the primary emphasis of the administration in the academic advances seems to have caused a neglect in the welfare of the student body. A well-rounded education includes involvement in extra-curricular activities, strong school spirit, and a good social atmosphere.

Why is it that RIT seems to have a high transfer and drop-out rate, general lack of school spirit and involvement, and increasingly weak alumni support? It seems that the non-academic demands of the student body have been overshadowed by the academic advances of the school. Even though the academic and technological aspects of RIT are and should be the primary reasons for attending the Institute, RIT could be a more enjoyable place to attend if an improved atmosphere on campus was created. Why is there a lack of school spirit? Do we need a better way to advertise or promote campus activities? Whatever happened to the student newspaper which was devoted entirely to

what's happening with the student body? Why was I told as an incoming freshman that the Campus Life Center would be completed by the 86-87 school year? These and many other questions have remained unanswered for some time. I think it is time for the administration to consider what the student body is lacking at RIT. SUN tried to express the needs and desires of the student body last year, but very little response has occurred. By improving some of the non-academic aspects of the school, RIT could benefit greatly by providing a more balanced and enjoyable education for the student body. The administration could also benefit by improving the morale of the student body, thus increasing future alumni support.

Steven E. Young

Third-year Printing Management

Triangle Fraternity - President

How To Register

I wanted to comment on Julia Winfield's registration problems. First, being here two years myself, there is a lot of confusion to the registering system. One must listen carefully and be prepared to ask questions of your advisor. I've had to stand in open registration lines and not get what I wanted anyways. The key here is pre-registering. You must put all your needed courses under the preferred heading, using all six spaces. Put alternates at the top too; this way you'll get everything you want and if something doesn't work, you'll only need to drop that course or courses. This works best if you are a third or fourth-year level. Why didn't this student take the two upper levels earlier, instead of waiting? I know the feeling of being told to go to add/drop by a professor; in this case the class was full, but I sat in on it only to find that it wasn't appealing to me. Sometimes you have to learn by trial and error and when something works, to stick to with it.

Name withheld

We Can Spray

With reference to the article written by Mr. Prouty regarding roaches at Riverknoll, be advised that we have an exterminating company that is under contract and is scheduled into each of the complexes (Colony Manor, Perkins Green, Racquet Club & Riverknoll) on Wednesdays. If you have a problem within your apartment, please contact the project secretary on your complex and your unit will be serviced.

We can only respond to your particular problem provided you let us know there is a problem.

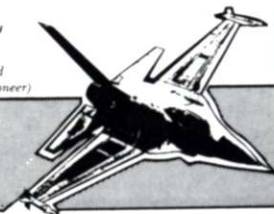
Edward O. Ingerick

Mickey Rats!

For those students thinking about moving into Racquet Club apartments, think again. From the beginning of the year, we have been plagued by families of mice and rats sharing the apartment with us. Fall quarter we set poison and succeeded in finding seven dead mice and a large disgusting rat. Who knows how many more are dead and rotting behind the cardboard planks they call walls. Well, two months have passed and the sounds of scurrying feet, squealing, and gnawing of wood have returned. They are back to eat through our cereal boxes and to go to the bathroom anywhere they please. It is very disgusting to say the least. So if you decide to move to Racquet Club, remember I warned you, and come equipped with your ear plugs, traps, and poison to fight the battle.

*Douglas Wells
Fourth-year Photographic Marketing*

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(Robert H. Goddard
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Photo: Howard Beriman

REPORTAGE

Counterfeiting Lecture

Last Tuesday January 27th the Technical Association of Printing and Paper Industries (TAPPI) sponsored a program entitled "Know Your Money." The guest speaker was United States Secret Service agent Steve Petro. The lecture and slide show outlined how U.S. currency is produced and the problem of counterfeiting in America. He also hinted about the new currency being printed to combat changes in color copying technology.

All of our currency is printed at the United States Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The bills are produced by highly skilled craftsmen using both intaglio and letterpress printing. Intaglio creates a recessed image; letterpress leaves a raised image. This gives U.S. currency its textured feel, and it makes the images look three-dimensional.

This specialized type of printing is also extremely difficult to counterfeit. Ninety-nine percent of all counterfeiters use the lithographic or offset process. This printing process creates a smooth image, therefore giving counterfeit money a different feel. Also the images are not as sharp or three-dimensional as real money. The government has other precautions against counterfeiting. For example, the paper used to make currency is a special blend of linen and cotton. Most printing paper on the commercial market is made of wood pulp. In addition the government adds tiny red and blue fibers randomly into the paper. Close examination of a bill by the human eye will reveal these fibers. Counterfeiters have no access to this type of paper,

although some attempt to print little red and blue lines on their fake bills.

Counterfeiting has been a problem throughout the history of printed money. Before the United States Secret Service was created in the mid-1800's one of every three bills in the U.S. was counterfeit. Today \$92 million worth of counterfeit money is seized by the Secret Service each year, with only \$7 million being passed. The problem is universal because American money is accepted throughout the free world. Nearly one-half of all U.S. counterfeit currency is printed outside the U.S. in Europe, South America, and the Far East.

In Rochester \$625,000 worth of counterfeit money was seized by Steve Petro and the rest of the Rochester Secret Service last year, with \$100,000 being passed. Rochester counterfeiting seems to be controlled by local organized crime operations. In a recent trial, two admitted counterfeiters in the area have been linked to the mob by Eric Harnischfeger, a Secret Service agent. Sentences for convicted counterfeiters or passers of counterfeit money range from fifteen to sixty years in prison.

The most common bill that is counterfeited is the 20 dollar bill. It is small enough to be passed, yet large enough to make money. Most counterfeiters attempt to pass the bill by purchasing inexpensive items with large bills. Petro offered some other tips about how to determine if a bill is counterfeit. First impression is the number one line of defense. As noted above, counterfeit money has a different feel because of different

paper and the processes used to print real money. Next, look for the tiny red and blue fibers dispersed randomly within the paper. Then fold the bill under question in half and compare the portrait to a genuine folded bill.

There has been no basic change in U.S. currency since 1929, when the red and blue fibers were added. Two months ago the Bureau of Engraving and Printing began printing new money. It is necessary to make changes in the money because of the new technology of color copiers. This new laser technology could make it possible to reproduce U.S. currency using the xerographic process. Xerographic printing is what is employed in office copiers. The paper the new money is printed on will have additional clear security threads that are visible when the bill is held up to transmitted light, but they are invisible when light is reflected off the bill. Because copy machines use reflected light the new money will be impossible to duplicate on a copier. On top of the paper changes, there will be additional micro-printing around the portrait. Micro-printing is extremely tiny and difficult to reproduce. These changes are sure to make the counterfeiter's job more difficult.

An other event sponsored by TAPPI is their annual Valentine's Day papermaking day on February 7. At this event, all students can make handmade paper valentines for their sweethearts. It will take place all day long in the paper lab located in the basement of the Frank E. Gannett Memorial Building. □

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Tuition Increase

At the Student Directorate meeting of February 2nd, RIT Vice President for Finance and Administration William Dempsey made a presentation concerning next year's tuition increases.

Dempsey explained that there are several various reasons tuition must be increased. The reasons given include; declining enrollment rates, competition from other colleges, and increases in insurance and other miscellaneous fees.

The population figures Dempsey presented indicated that the age bracket from 18 to 25 has declined, which leads to reduced enrollments. He said, "That segment of the population is dropping very rapidly, by about 30 percent." He added, "RIT has been bucking this trend all along. We like to think that this is because of the programs and facilities we offer. Also, we are pretty good at getting you a

job."

Tuition is the single major source of income for RIT, Dempsey illustrated. He showed a graph which indicated the sources of revenue for the institute, which are: tuition & fees, government aid, gifts, research grants, and other assorted income. He pointed out, "We are very, very dependent on tuition. That's what makes this place tick."

RIT's competition is another problem which causes the budget to be adjusted, Dempsey explained. "The SUNY system is our biggest problem. They raise taxes in New York State, part of which goes to them. This way, they are able to keep their tuition low. The gap between our tuition and theirs keeps getting bigger. With those statistics, it's very hard to compete."

Concerning the increase in tuition for next year, Dempsey said that tuition itself will go up by \$553 for the three quarters. The total increase for tuition, room and

board is \$777.

He explained that this year, RIT had a 2.8 percent decline in enrollment, which eliminated a portion of money that RIT had expected to receive. Also, he illustrated that the institute has to reserve a certain portion of money for unexpected expenses. This year, \$700 thousand dollars were spent replacing power cables which had caused power outages on campus.

Dempsey said that financial aid for students would also increase, with \$1,373,000 from the total revenue being put back financial aid. Comparing RIT's tuition to the major competitors, Dempsey said, "We remain the most reasonable of our major competitors."

In other news, Student Directorate has approved the Life Science club. The addition of this club brings to 64 the number of student organizations recognized under Student Directorate. □

New Editor-in-Chief



Steve Freeman/REPORTER

Nils Morgan, a fourth year Printing Management student, was elected Editor-in-Chief of REPORTER Magazine by staff members on January 22. Morgan was nominated by REPORTER's editorial board and interviewed by REPORTER's advisory board.

Morgan, a brother of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity and a resident of Hastings-on-Hudson New York, began his career as a typesetter in his freshmen year. Morgan advanced through the production positions to production coordinator and feature writing. After two quarters of cooperative education at Case Hoyt Printing Corp. in Rochester-Morgan will return full time to assume the duties of Editor-in-Chief.

He is looking forward to the new responsibilities as Editor-in-Chief and "the chance to work with other student leaders to better inform the student body of campus issues." One of Morgan's goals is "to produce one color issue a quarter with limited color." □



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Gone Fishin'

(WF) A dermatologist from Maryland is fishing for jellyfish victims in hopes of discovering an antitoxin to treat the sting. Dr. Joseph Burnett has studied the venomous creatures for more than 18 years. He says the sting from a jellyfish can cause painful swelling of the skin, hives, nausea, dizziness and in some cases, recurring symptoms. For example, some victims report recurring rashes and spasms in the affected area months after the incident. Burnett says jellyfish victims who report to him will be run through a variety of tests to determine how allergy sensitive they are, and whether or not they should risk going back into the water.

Out Of Words

(WF) A 96-year-old man has sued a Connecticut hospital for 15,000 dollars because his false teeth got stuck in his windpipe. David Stone alleges his dentures slipped down his throat during chest surgery and stayed there six months before another hospital found them while taking X-rays. It may be the first documented case of a man's bark because of his bite. While there are no phonies in this story... surely, he must've been a little hoarse.

Super Grain

(WF) The average American is as malnourished as the poorest Ethiopian. That's because his diet consists of mainly processed, salted, sugared dribble. So says Jerry Flum, the chairman of Spicer's International. He claims Americans are over-caloried but undernourished—a condition he calls the "Twinkie

Syndrome." To combat the condition, Spicer's has developed a high-protein, high-fiber product called NutriWheat that increases your body's energy level without expanding your waistline. NutriWheat is low in salt, and contains no sucrose or cholesterol and, believe it or not, it tastes better than a cardboard box. The grainy stuff comes in many flavors.

On The Rise

(WF) Las Vegas casinos are betting more on slot-machine players than high-rollers to increase their profits. In fact, in the last few years, casinos have done more to cater to people who play the one-armed bandits than ever before. Many casinos comp meals, rooms and travel for people who plug the slots systematically. So says Rossi Ralenkotter of the Las Vegas Convention Center. He says the increased interest in slot-machine players is based on the bottom line—slot machine revenues account for close to half of casino profits. In other words, slot players are no longer viewed as lemons in Las Vegas.

U Decide

(WF) Whether you are liked or not is all in the mind—your mind. That's the word from New York psychologist Rebecca Curtis, who studied the likability of 30 pairs of college students. She says if you believe that the people will like you, they probably will—and vice versa. Dr. Curtis says when students were led to believe that their partner disliked them, they made less eye contact, sat farther apart and didn't get as "personal." However, when they entered conversations expecting to be liked, they appeared to be at ease. Moreover, Curtis says others take their lead from whether

you perceive them as "liked" or "disliked."

Tooth Terrors

(WF) Do patients fear the dentist's drill or is it the needle that makes them nervous? According to a nationwide survey, dentists and their patients don't agree. While 68 percent of dentists say it's the needle that's most frightening for patients, a majority of patients say it's the drill that drives them crazy with fear. In fact, 20 percent of all patients who visit the dentist infrequently say they'd go more often if the amount of drilling was cut in half. The survey, which was conducted by National Patent Dental Products, also shows that dentists are some of the most feared men in America. Fifty-five of all dental patients say they feel anxious and afraid every time they have to visit the tooth doctor.

Hello Mars

(WF) Manned missions to Mars are both technically and economically feasible, according to Los Alamos, New Mexico scientists and NASA officials. Their study says that within 15 years manned missions to Mars would cost 40 billion in 1986 dollars—half the cost of the Apollo program. The report says initial missions to Mars would be 30 to 60 day "scouting" visits to different parts of the planet. Once permanent bases are chosen, the next missions would involve dropping off items like power supplies and vehicles. Los Alamos spokesman Paul Keaton says the first four missions would probably involve 6 crew members—four on Mars and two in orbit. The fifth mission would involve eight people, some of whom would live on Mars for about 440 days.



Attention: Sophomores who will have completed their Liberal Arts requirements before Fall 1987.

In the beginning of your Junior year at RIT, you should keep in mind that as part of the Liberal Arts Curriculum you are required to take three courses in one of the Liberal Arts Concentrations. In preparation for this you will need to come to the *Max Lowenthal Memorial Building (Bldg. 12), Room 1105, on February 11 or 12, during 6-9 p.m.* and declare a Concentration. This will be handled on a first-come, first-served basis. It is extremely important that you come during this time and sign-up, as this gives you priority in pre-registering for Concentration courses for Fall 1987 and thereafter until you Concentration requirements are completed.

Please check your mail folders for further instructions and a packet explaining the Liberal Arts Concentrations. You will need the labeled instruction sheet to gain admittance to sign-up. If you are unable to attend any of the sign-up sessions please call the Liberal Art Academic Advising Office at x6987.

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MEETING THE NON-ALCOHOLIC CHALLENGE

By Liz Bonis



“OKAY GUYS, DOWN On your stomachs, flat on the floor. Girls, stand right on their backs. That’s right, were going surfing. Now put your arms out, and balance those waves...everybody’s going surfing, surfing U.S.A....” Above the hum and dull roar of the imaginary ocean, the Ray Boston Beach Party Announcer sang his heart out and students danced the night away...

It all happened last Saturday night, January 31, in RIT’s George H. Clark Memorial gymnasium from 8:00 pm to 2:00 a.m., and what a way to bring a little sunshine to those of us who had almost forgotten what it was. The College Activities Board (CAB) really went all-out to feature a get-down-good-time beach party with all the seemingly ancient favorite pastimes of summer. In the midst of two swimming pools, lifeguards, flying beach balls and volleyballs, there were sunglasses, bizarre flowered shorts, bare feet, and ice cream stands, even a real sand beach—with sunlamps providing your tan!

The whole night was part of CAB’s recent effort to reach out to all areas of the RIT community. According to Marty Wilson, CAB chairman and social director, there are a large variety of students at RIT with a large variety of interests. “For a long time, events have been directed around a certain ‘type’ of people—those who regularly came to events,” he says. “But there are a lot of people who don’t attend anything that we need to get involved. Going to college is more than going to classes, it is learning and enjoying a social experience as well.”

Recently, CAB has expanded their



It wasn't pearly white sand, but partygoers hit the hardwood gym floor for some games of volleyball.

committees to include a Cultural Director as well as a Student Television Network (RITV) Director, Recreation and Travel Coordinator, and new Talisman Director. How many new events does this entail? A lot! "The kind of people who will attend a cultural event, such as a lecture series, are not the kind of people who will attend a big band happy hour. Both types of people exist on this campus. Both pay their fifteen dollars per quarter in activity fees, and both are our responsibility."

Last year's P.O.E.T.S. Hour (Put Off Education 'Till Sunday) has now been replaced with T.G.I.F. (Thank God It's Friday). These are Friday afternoon happy hours in the Ritzkeller. Talisman movies have been ended on Thursday and Sunday nights, and now show only Friday and Saturday nights. This year's spring break has been changed from just Fort Lauderdale, Florida, to both Florida and the Bahamas. The question is how successful have these changes been, and why so many changes?

"The damage to P.O.E.T.S. hour came from the change in the drinking age." Says Wilson, "When the drinking age turned to 21, our attendance diminished. Even though we made it so that everyone under age could attend, those without identification chose not to. Many of them just didn't want to go if they could not drink, it is just that simple. Attendance is slowly getting better as the word gets out that we have a good time anyway." T.G.I.F. is now a weekly feature every Friday afternoon from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. in the Ritzkellar. A variety of music is played by live bands and local disc jockey's. Students can dance, relax, and hopefully enjoy themselves.

"The Talisman movie change is simply a trend," says Wilson. He continues, "We have the fourth largest Talisman ticket sales in the nation, but it doesn't make any difference. Why would anyone pay \$1.75 per person for a ticket when you can walk down to the nearest video rent-a-center and rent a movie for \$2.00 that a room full of people can watch? Often they even have the same movies that we are showing. We were just losing a lot of money and had to cut back." When committee member Paul Kirkaas was questioned about completely elimin-



Ray Boston got his beach attire out to entertain the January beach goers.

ating Talisman he said, "No way, if they do that, I'll take it over personally. What we are going to try to incorporate are feature films that are innovative and different from what you would usually find in a theater. They have to be innovative, unusual, and unobtainable elsewhere. Maybe like foreign films or something." When told of our record of ticket sales as being fourth in the nation, he says "Then a lot of schools are going bankrupt! We are just too far in the red. Times change, people change, and just because it worked last year or in years past doesn't mean it will work again this year."

A small portion of the popularity drop of Talisman movies is because of the new Student Network Television (RITV, on campus cable channel 6). The station features music videos, comedy, and special movies specifically aimed towards college students. In a recent interview with program director Robert Meltzer, he stated that the station was "... simply a way of reaching students who enjoy socializing in their dormitory lounges and don't often get off campus to enjoy modern music and comedy shows. It is simply an effort to work with RIT, College Activities Board and Talisman movies, not to replace anything." But to Marty

Wilson, "... it is, not so much because of what it is, but because of what it represents—changing trends."

Cultural events range from a special lecture series on a wide variety of topics to a recent outerspace encounter at the Rochester Strassenburgh Planetarium. Wilson said these events are "an effort to reach all those students who have been on the outside of our narrow margins for such a long time. We want to be successful in reaching them, and hopefully we will be." His implications were that promotion for these events have not been a problem, but opening students' minds to some of these new ideas is quite a challenge.

As far as recreation and travel is concerned, what took place this weekend at the sandblast is only a small portion of what they expect from the wild spring break party they have planned in Florida and the Bahamas. Students got a great chance to dig through their summer wardrobe and see what was still fit to wear and see what needed to be replaced. Suntan lotion polished imaginary sunburned noses, and in spite of the bitter cold outside, CAB reached their out-of-the-ordinary clientele—those willing to venture out in zero degree weather in shorts!

A WORD FROM "PYTHON" PISCOPO EX-WRESTLER ABOUT MILLER LITE



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*TRANSLATION: A SUPERBLY BREWED, FINE TASTING PILSNER BEER

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Under 21: Off Limits

The latest lame-brain venture to come out of our governmental "brain trust" is the suggestion made by Attorney General Edwin Meese, who recently proposed yet another governmental regulation for the eighteen to twenty-one year old age group. He recommends that that this age group be barred from modeling in X-rated sexually explicit videos. He bases this thought on the fact that this will curb the problems of child abuse and kiddie porn.

All of you out there in this age group who still consider themselves a "kiddie" please raise your hand. All of you out there who think this man's potato been bakin' too long please raise your hand! Eddie are you kidding? Consider some of these interesting facts if this idea was put onto parchment:

- An eighteen year old woman could marry a man without anyone's consent, but would not have the right to appear in a sexually explicit video.

- An eighteen year old man could lease a studio and produce an X-rated feature film complete with whatever

orgies he could dream up and own all rights to it but could not appear in it.

- A college student can take out \$10,000 in loans for an education on the basis of one's signature and a contractual promise to pay it back but couldn't use a God-given physique to pay for the books required to achieve the completion of this education.

- Get the picture?!

Our age group is supposedly intelligent enough to vote in the president of the United States, sign a mortgage for a house, fight in wars like Vietnam, but yet we are not mature enough to be able to decide whether or not we want to take our clothes off in front of a camera. This has zero to do with child porn and everything to do with the denial of our rights. If the Falwellian sect would simply keep their noses out of rights and keep it in the Bible where they supposedly all belong then this country wouldn't be so off-base on morality.

It was this same minority opinion that somehow convinced 7-11 stores

that it was profane and obscene to carry Playboy and Penthouse in their magazine sections. Playboy has been sold in convenience stores such as this since publication. Is our country going so bonkers that we must turn back the clock over thirty years? Why don't we just go back to the Victorian Era?

People must start to realize that what is on paper is merely information waiting to be analyzed, be it words or pictures. The human mind then interprets it as it chooses. Pictures of naked bodies are just that; it is society that has driven in the ideas that the way God put us on this Earth is perverse. I know of quite a few students over in the graphic arts college who sketch nudity daily. They draw art, not perversity. Why can't a camera taking pictures for a magazine do the same? If we are not careful, this first step that Meese wants could lead to serious ramifications in what sort of control college students have over their own lives. It just gets stranger and stranger.

— JIM WINIARSKI

American English Is "Rad"

The English language ain't what it used to be. What our founding fathers spoke and what is currently the dominant language on this continent are two very different things. The "Queen's English" and America's version of the language diverged some time ago. It seems now they are almost two unrelated tongues. Do you think many people in London or Glasgow know what a "yuppie" is? The fact is that we are rewriting the English language in the United States.

The use of various types of slang started, no doubt, even before we gained our independence. But the real assimilation of slang into wide-spread society most likely began in the 1950's. "Cool," probably the most enduring piece of pop phraseology, gained its cultural acceptance then. In the 1960's, slang proliferated and we adopted new meanings for words like words like "heavy," "solid," and "tripping." New phrases and contractions like "far-out," "be-in," and "global village" were generated.

In the eighties, there is a new wave of colloquialisms. "Yuppies" call

eating the mid-day meal "doing lunch." Young professionals would rather spend "quality time" with their children and spouses than "quantity time" which might better be spent "hacking" away at their "P.C.'s." Kids can be "preps" or "punks" or "dead-heads" (see "tripping"). Occasionally things get confusing, especially when initials are used. A "C.D." can be a certificate of deposit or it can be a little plastic disc that you bounce a laser off to make music. "I.R.A." either means money for retirement or an Irishman with a gun.

The government has its own version of slang and it uses a lot of initials too: "C.I.A.," "F.B.I.," "F.C.C.," and "D.O.D." At the D.O.D. they are planning to put lasers in space; they call it "S.D.I." That means Strategic Defense Initiative, which doesn't sound a thing like "lasers in space," but that is what they call it. The press calls S.D.I. "Star Wars." To them the most important measure of national defense is somehow related to a movie who's most memorable line is "Use the

Force, Luke!"

Southern California has a dialect all its own. Out there they say things like "rad," "gnarly," and the ever popular "bitchin'." "Rad" and "gnarly" are usually attributed to surfers. They call each other "dude." College also has a particular dialect all its own. If you intentionally miss a class you have "blown it off." If you fail a test you have "bombed" it or "flagged" it. If it was an important test you may want to go out and have a drink or two. When a person drinks too much he/she is "bombed," "trashed," "salty," "whacked," or even "done like dinner."

The point is not that something is wrong with the way we speak, but that eventually there will have to be interpreters for Americans to communicate with Britons (the Australians might be good for this). Grade school will teach "American" and English will be a second language. To which only one thing can be said: "Its casual."

— CRAIG VECONI



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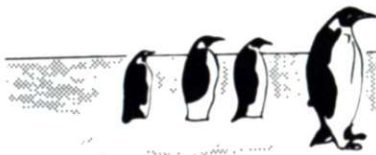
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SCOREBOARD

Men's Hockey Breaks Streak

Tigers	1	4	1	—	6
Geneseo	0	2	2	—	4

The play of RIT and Geneseo was erratic, and the game was high scoring as both seemed to put together one period where they dominated. The Tigers took control of the game in the second period, when they scored 4 times to put the game out of reach and get their first victory in four games, 6-4. The game was played very physically and was tight checking as tensions were very high, even among the fans. This game was the first in which a partisan crowd for the opponents was big enough to make some resistance. When you are winning the game, well you have the final word.

The first period of the game was a Jekyll and Hyde period for both teams as neither could mount enough offense or break through the defense to score. However with RIT on the power play, sophomore center Scott Brown scored when he fired a backhand past the Ice Knights goaltender Phil Wheaton to initiate the scoring at 13:06 of the period. The momentum from this goal seemed to shift over to the side of the Tigers, but they could not convert on any more opportunities. This momentum carried over into the second period, the

deciding period for the Tigers. The statistics after the first period favored the Tigers in every department, with the shots at 20-9 and the score 1-0.

The second period started out just as the first had ended, with the Tigers quickly picking up where they left off. Only 40 seconds into the period, they scored. Just as Jon McGurk was returning from a penalty, he received a pass from Jim Regan and blasted a slapshot off the right wing past the Geneseo goalie to up the score, 2-0. This was to be the first of four goals of the period for the Tigers and over 5 minutes later, they scored again when, while skating four a side, Pete Schroeder scored on a slapshot with assists going to Tim Cordick and Jim Cotie. At 8:01 of the period, Mike Blanchard was called for slashing, and the Tigers were on the power play. 50 seconds later, they made it count, when Scott Brown scored from the slot to score the Tigers' fourth goal. Like all good things, they must come to an end. At 11:28, Geneseo scored their first goal, and the momentum seemed to shift over to the Ice Knights. The play seemed to get a little choppy at this point, as neither team scored for several minutes until Geneseo converted at the 17:26 mark to bring them closer.

The period seemed headed for a 4-2 score, but the Tigers had other ideas. With just 15 seconds remaining, Phil Giacalone scored after a goalmouth scramble to cap the scoring in the period as the Tigers went into the dressing room leading 5-2.

The final period of play was typical of the rest of the game as both teams spurted and dropped in intensity, as quickly as the temperature in Rochester. Geneseo took the initiative in the period when Bill Loveland converted a behind the net pass just 13 seconds into the period. Geneseo would never get closer than two goals as Tom Herstad scored at 6:21, with assists going to Chad Thompson and Jim Regan. This victory broke the three game losing streak, and will hopefully boost their confidence, causing some resurgence in play.

— JEFF GIBB

In the article written for the January 23, 1987 issue, it was incorrectly reported that Mark Doyle, Jim Regan, and Phil Roe were injured and out for the season. Yet if you read this article or witnessed the game you can see that they indeed played, and played solid hockey. We apologize for the mistake.

Icers Flatten Cornell

Tigers	0	1	2	—	3
Cornell	0	0	0	—	0
Tigers	1	2	2	—	5
Cornell	0	0	0	—	0

The RIT women's hockey saw quite a bit of their counterparts from Cornell University, and they like what they saw. Within a three day period, the lady icers shut out Cornell, not once, but twice. The Tigers have outscored their last three opponents by the mark of 18-0.

Junior center Beth Perras spearheaded the Tiger attack, accumulating 3 points with a goal plus two assists. After a scoreless first period, Perras broke the ice, figuratively speaking, at 10:21 into the second 18 minutes of playing time. She

notched her third goal of the season with some aid by wingers Gina Piermattei and Tami MacDonald. Piermattei responded with a goal of her own at the beginning of the third period. Perras and freshman Kerrie Marony assisted on the play. Sophomore defenseman Janet Testa capped the RIT victory with a shot at 13:48, supported by Perras and freshman Wendy Stibitz. Junior netminder Julie Handzel recorded her initial shutout of the year.

RIT and Cornell switched host and guest responsibilities, as the Tigers played their final regular home game of the 1986-1987 season. Sophomore Peg Hourihan put the first point and the game winner on the scoreboard singlehandedly.

Gina Piermattei combined with rookies Cheryl Bourgeois and Tami MacDonald to increase the Tiger lead. Bettijane Morgan opened the game even further with two scores and an assist. The first goal occurred in the second period with assists by Bourgeois and ringwinger Lori Steck. Morgan ushered in the third period with a power play tally at 0:38. The assists were credited to Steck and veteran Janet Testa. Wendy Stibitz topped the day's activities after receiving a pass from Morgan and Testa.

Tomorrow, the RIT women's hockey team journeys to clash with the squad from the University of New Hampshire.

— ROBERT SALZER

Hoopsters Win Two Out Of Three

RIT 69, Hobart College 60
RIT 79, Clarkson College 62
Saint Lawrence 77, RIT 74

The RIT men's basketball team continued to roll last week as they defeated Hobart College at home and split two on their road trip to the North Country against Clarkson

and Saint Lawrence University. The hoopsters have been playing some consistent basketball as they boosted their record up to 7-10 overall, (4-3 ICAC) after 17 games.

Last Tuesday, the Tigers had their hands full as they hosted Hobart. Hobart

raced out to the early lead and went up by 9 points. By halftime, RIT had regained the lead with sharp shooting from guard Rich Setter, who finished with 12 points and added 3 three-point field goals. From then on, the Tigers led for most of the way. However, with just 1:13 left in the game,

Hobart made a comeback and took over the lead. In the remaining seconds, the Tigers converted several key freethrows to pull away with the victory, 69-60. RIT's Shenan Hennrich provided some of the spark the Tigers needed in the end and finished up with 12 points and 9 rebounds for the game.

Last weekend, the cagers traveled up north to meet Clarkson on Friday and St. Lawrence on Saturday. At Clarkson, the Tigers took the lead at the opening buzzer and held it for the entire game. Sophomore

Marco Golding was the Tiger's leading scorer with 18 points, as they led by 8 points at halftime. With 12 minutes remaining the Tigers lead was up to 14 points. The closest that Clarkson was able to come to RIT was a 4 point margin with 2:32 left in the game. The Tigers continued to overpower Clarkson to a decisive 71-62 finish. Senior Chris Bohler had 13 points, and Hennrich was the game's leading rebounder with 11 rebounds.

The next evening, the Tigers were

aiming for their fifth straight win of the season, against St. Lawrence University. It was a see-saw battle early, with RIT and SLU trading baskets for most of the first half. At halftime, the Tigers went down by 5 points and found themselves never able to catch up again. SLU hung on to end RIT's string of wins by a score of 77-74. Golding led the Tigers again with 15 points for the game. SLU's Pat McGonagle was the games high scorer with 25 points.

— GREGORY HOUSE

Swimmers Compete In ICAC

Last weekend, the RIT men's and women's swim teams traveled to Saint Lawrence, where they competed in the annual Independent College Athletic Conference (ICAC) meet. The teams met with mixed results as the men finished third, and the women finished fifth. Alfred University won the men's meet, while the females from Ithaca College won the women's meet.

The men's swim team bettered their performance from last year's ICAC meet, where they wound up in a disappointing third place tie with Saint Lawrence. This year they let their presence be felt by finishing just 23 points from second place Ithaca and 73 from Alfred. The Tigers finished with 251 points, Ithaca had 274 and Alfred championed with 324. Host Saint Lawrence scored fourth place with 179, RPI had 141, Hobart finished with 75, and Clarkson brought up the rear with 54 points.

Top six finishes for the Tigers included Gregg Sheibly with first and second place finishes in the one- and three-meter diving, Peter Andrews with fifth place finishes on both the one- and three-meter board, the 400-yard medley relay team of Scott Anderson, Chris Martin, Scott Ingwers and Alec Schneggenburger with a third place finish in 3:46.99, Jim Shank with first, second and third place finishes in the 200-yard individual medley, 500-yard freestyle and 1000-yard freestyle, respectively, Ingwers again in the 200-yard butterfly with a fourth place finish, Mike Cosentino in the 200-yard butterfly with a sixth place finish, Bob Beall with fifth place in the 200-yard breaststroke and sixth in the 200-yard individual medley, Anderson with second in the 200-yard backstroke, Chris Martin with sixth in the 200-yard breaststroke, Mark Klare in fifth in the 200-yard backstroke and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Anderson, Ingwers, Damon Georgia and Schneggenburger in third.

Jim Shanks time of 2:00.783 in the 200-yard individual medley broke his existing ICAC record of 2:01.73 that he set in 1983. After the ICAC meet Shank ranks third in scoring with 104.50 points, Beall is second with 107.50 and Anderson leads the Tiger pack with 112.15.

The womens team met with some difficulty at the meet, but were still able to put in some strong finishes. Top six finishers for the lady TigerSharks were Jule Riordan in the three-meter diving, Nancy

Dowdall in second in the 50-yard freestyle and in the 200-yard butterfly, Sue Kullberg in sixth in the 100-yard freestyle, and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Dowdall, Lori Mihalov, Cheryl Brown and Kullberg. Nancy Dowdall's time of 2:16.98 broke the existing school record that was held by assistant coach Judy Baker-Bohler since 1984. Dowdall tops the high scorers' list for the women's team with 196.62 points and Kullberg is second with 138.65.

— CHRISTOPHER MARTIN

Athletes of the Week



Janet Testa

Janet Testa is Female Athlete of the Week. The sophomore from Burlington, MA, helped guide women's hockey to two victories over Division I Cornell last week. In the first meeting at Ithaca, NY, Jan. 28, Testa scored RIT's third goal as the Tigers shutout the Big Red, 3-0. Last Sunday, RIT again took the measure of Cornell, posting a 5-0 decision. Testa accounted for two assists on goals by Bettijane Morgan and Wendy Stibitz. Following the weekend action, Testa ranks third, team-scoring with 11 points, coming on seven goals and four assists. RIT's record was 7-6-1, including three straight shutout victories. Last year, Testa was second in scoring with 32 points and was named Rookie of the Year. She is majoring in Food and Hotel Tourism.



Jim Shank

Three strong performances in the Independent College Athletic Conference (ICAC) Championship have earned Jim Shank Male Athlete of the Week honors. The senior from Vestal, NY, broke one meet record, and captured a second and third as RIT finished behind Alfred and Ithaca in the conference meet. Shank took third in the 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 10:98.473. Four events later, he won the ICAC 200-yard individual medley crown with a meet record clocking of 2:00.783. He set the previous mark of 2:01.73 in 1983. In his other event, Shank took second place honors in the 500-yard freestyle in 4:55.737. Following the championship, Shank has moved into third place in scoring with 104.5 points.

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Announcements

Gamma Epsilon Tau, Zeta Chapter Weekly business meeting every Thursday at 7:00 in the School of Printing Conference Room. Everyone welcome.

Pre-Law Assoc. will hold a meeting Mon. Feb. 13 from 5 - 6pm in room 06-2214. All students are invited.

Attention Student Artists! The display cases in the College-Alumni Union Lobby are available for week-long art displays from now until graduation. For information, see Debbie Walzer at the CAU Information Desk.

Don't Miss Love Day!! Thursday, February 10th, 1:30 - 4:00 pm in Fireside Lounge. Come help 100 kids from the community make, decorate, and fill birdfeeders for elementary schools & senior citizen homes in Henrietta. No experience needed — just love, energy, & a sense of fun!!! Contact Community Services, CU Mezzanine, rm. 2278, or call x6336 (voice/TTY).

Orange Night! BEAT OSWEGO NIGHT! Friday, February 13th at 7:30. Prizes for best Orange costume! Tickets on sale at the R I T Sportshop.

Aviation Club ground school classes are being held now through mid-spring quarter, Tuesdays & Thursdays, in the RITreat conference room. An introductory flight is scheduled for Sat., Feb. 7th 2-4 pm at Page Airjet. Contact Jim Beveridge: 475-3509, or Gary Spence: 272-1619.

Apple Desktop Publishing Seminar— 2/20/87 - 9:30 am to 11 am, or 12 pm to 1 pm, or 1:30 pm to 3 pm in College Alumni Union 1829 room. Call User Services at 475-6929 for registration of just drop in on 2/20.

Winter Weekend Broomball!! Do it NOW!! Rosters are available at the intermurals office. Tournament to be held February 12, 13 & 14. Captains meeting, 5 pm, February 11, in Clark Dining Room. Sponsored by the Winter Weekend Committee, and Alpha Phi Omega.

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Southwedge Area: 1 bedroom apartment available immediately. 14 Cayuga St. \$330/month includes heat & parking. Call Mike 473-7050.

Personals

To all who attempted the "Secret Message" last week, I apologize for the typo (The first 'S' in the 5th word should've been a 'Q'). As promised, the first people to solve it and make contact with me, were to get their names printed. They were: Scott DeLoach and Kelly Shaw. This week's secret message (no contest): JOJ EUA KBKX CUTJKX CNE ZNK MXUATJNUM GRGCEY YKKY NOY YNGJUC UT MXUATJNUM JGE? UN CKRR, MUUJ YQOOTM! —Tab Ad Setter

Florida Was Great! It would have been better if the hostess didn't fly to Key West and crash! You know who you are... Let's get together and party sometime. 1 case of Michelob Light is still pending. —Your best buddy.

So, it's been three weeks and Dave, Geo., & Gregg said it wouldn't last! Things are groovy man! Happy Three Week Anniversary, Chris! Love, Anita.

Jeff— Sorry, but I need the stereo.

Laura— Dinner on Wednesday. Left Bottom.

Mom & Dad— No more room and board.

Head Racing— That's a lot of ski man, A LOT OF SKI. I can handle it.

To The Two Gorgeous Dames who took me cruisin' around the parking lots (1/26), helping me find my car. Thanks... It was a ride not soon to be forgotten!

Glen— Happy Three Months! I'm looking forward to many more! Love, KAC.

Bryan, Rich, & Jeff: We love you guys more than you could ever know. Thanks for all the great times. We'll never forget them!!! Love, Connie & Jennifer.

Laura, You never know what you'll find behind a bathroom door! Did you ever find the funnel thief?

Hi, we're eating again! Joe Blob just stopped by for a Caesar Salad.

Toby— The Magictones will conquer all! P. S. LMTIB.

So what if I kiss my mother with this mouth. We heard Nazi Prisoners of War are known for listing.

Thanks to the Residents of Raquet Club 430, for a good time was had by all! — Apt. 317.

Tom, Please get that hole out of my face and skip like a business major. Don't try and make us say LMTIB!!

DES— What I like about you, you hold me tight, never gonna let you go, no flowers is alright! (Sorry, couldn't resist).

Stark, How about a night with Bartles & Jaymes! You know, once is never enough! M & M.

No One Respects The Flame quite like the fool who's badly burned. —Pete.

D. B. S.— Isn't it good to know you have a friend when things seem grey! —Winnie.

Alpha Xi— "We're all good sisters, each one the other's friend." I love you guys! —TRACY (a.k.a. Miss Winston).

Hey Gary— We'll try to refrain from drinking and smoking on Monday nights for you Baby!

Ron— Who's got it better than us? Nobody Bozo!

Oh Alec, just keep your shirt on!

Steve, The people behind Ranquet Club have proved to be more dangerous than the Swiss Alps. I heard braces are 'in' in Florida this time of year.

Hey Spaz! "Dewick" in 7th Heaven, aIOOOOha! I really loved sleeping under the palm with you, even though your feet weren't as warm as the rest of your body. NEXT time... the lounge. Love you. —D. I solved it!!! —JMM.

Sweetie Pie— Glad you could make it up here! You're going to love it. Cuddles.

My S4— Sorry about Florida! You could have had it though! Thanks for taking care of everything. 10th floor next time — my treat — you supply the whipped cream. Love ya, S S S.

Boy was Florida a hot time or what?! Frozen melon balls, V-Jello, and all that flesh! Ah— all that flesh!!

Mr. Library— Miss You. How have you been? —Your friend.

PHI DELTS— Sorry I couldn't make winter formal. I haven't forgotten you guys. — Get psyched for spring! Love ya, Julie.

Hello there!!! Ruffie, Mommie, Philosopher, Teddy Bear, Garfield, Miss Spock, Dirty Girl, Party Girl, Vidal Sassoon Girl, Mexican Lady, Stage Hand, California Girl, Lucky, Cutie Pie, Editor, and Dude. too! This is Arizona John!!

Hey Mark (chest): I'm ready to collect on my rainchecks anytime you feel rested! Wrestlemania in the 7th heaven lives! Talk to ya soon, K. in IHOP.

SLEEPING BEAUTY— To the girl who sent an ad to Matt. Yes, I was in the f. s. lounge, I'll be there on 2/10 from 10 to 1. (fireplace). —MATT.

Joe Green— Happy, happy birthday with love. Little Sis B. B.

Marty— Snuggle and I will miss you this weekend. Happy (early) Anniversary I love you, Bobbi. PS: Somehow I don't think she'll live in #188, be a little sister by winter or take my place in your heart. No one could.

Michelle— You know what "V" is for... Love, Bobbi.

Jigger, 'Bout time we swapped our Fruit of the Looms back again. J.

Happy Birthday GARY! Love, Sue.

Kevin (ka)— Are we having fun yet? Love, Sue & Erin.

Attention Moskala's Chem Lecture— HEY JOHN! You're our blue-eyed Casanova! —La gatita & friend (squacky)

Hi Lu! Have a Grand Weekend! —Pam
Hey! I got Pure Emotion! Hi "Pay-fin" & "Sha Pom Pom"! Is it a Reebox? Wo eye ni guys!

Phi Sigma Kappa's first annual Jail and Bail program Thursday Feb 12 and Friday Feb 13

Cathy— Welcome to College Life. It's about time. Let's have a blast. (Sorry I couldn't find Proud mary) —Your Little Sister

Lisa B.— Happy Birthday! And many moorree! Get Psyched for a rockin' weekend Carol

Arrested at R. I. T.? Your best friend or worst enemy might at the March of Dimes Jail and Bail program (sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa)

Happy Birthday Lynn McLarty! Keep Smiling! Love your roomies Denise, Doreen, & Alyssa

Hey SOS Public Relations Committee, You're doing a great job. Keep up the good work! Having fun! Denise

Jail And Bail is Coming FEB. 12 & 13

Bloomer— Just Between You and Me —Baby Jen

Yo Bahama Bound— 21 Days And Counting To Debauchery!

B. Letvin— Excuse me for implying that terrorists are dumb. . . They impress me as scholars and gentlemen. —M. Kerwin

"Yo Craig, What are you . . . Some kind of a . . ."

Matt - Marty - Dave, Let us in, Medical Emergency!!

Dave Per-Mung— If you are still hungry I have a plant — You can eat the potting soil. You are a sick, sick individual, but you're fun to party with.

Hey Annie— We'll be back in th eigh life again. You are really special. — Philly is lucky to have you. —WDA

To The Curators of Wallace Memorial Library: What the heck died and rotted in the front lobby? It smells like puke in there!

Attention All Florida-Bound Vacationers: A must for everyone's beach bag — UTTER BAUM! The best tanning product since 'Ban de Soleil! So don't leave home without your bag baum.

"Sweet Sween"— How's it Hangin', Bud?!

Cohabitation is groovy!! KILL the pig!!

ZEE/BABY— Thank you for making my final Winter Weekend the most special of all. —Bologna Ends.

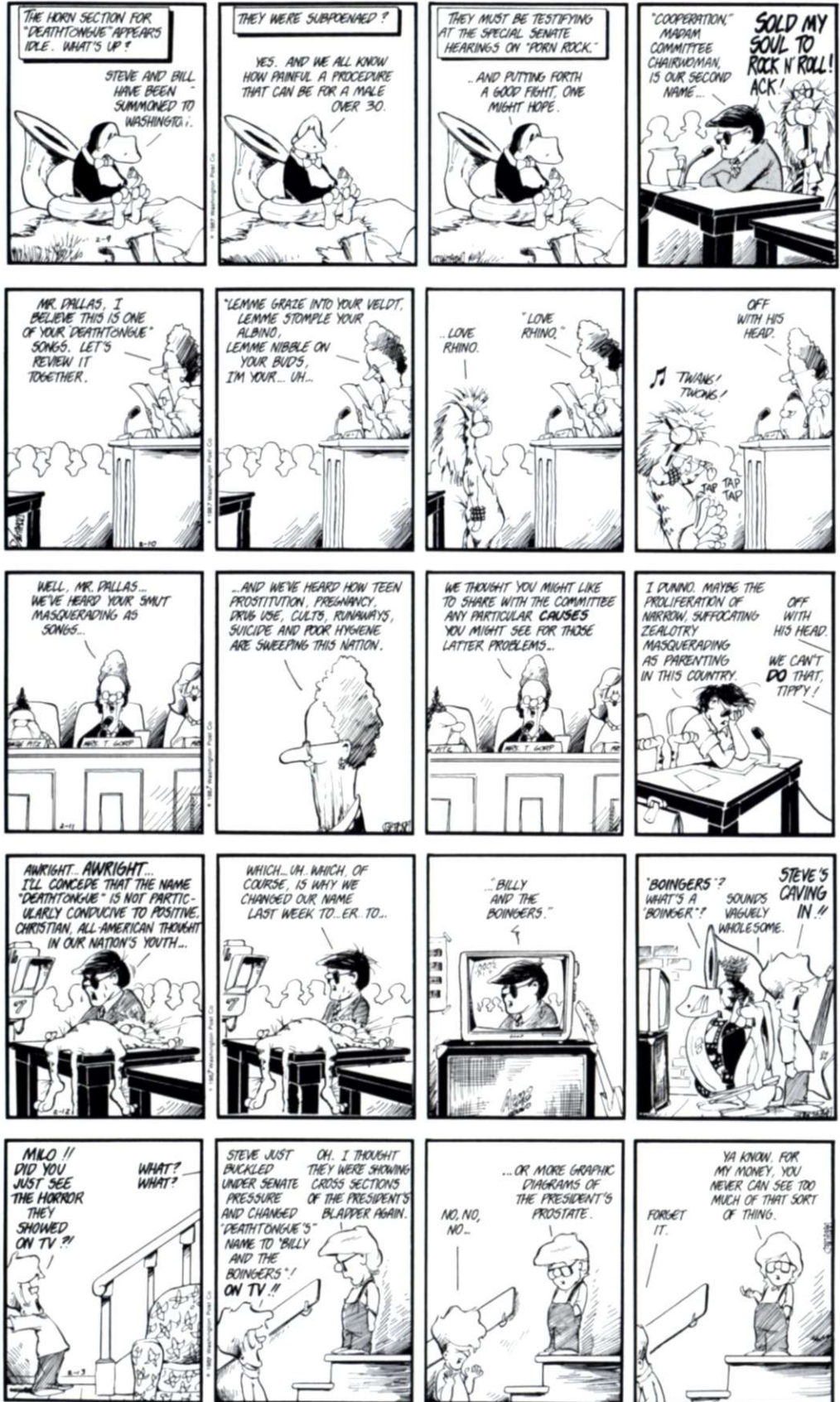
Hey Big R, Do you have permanent hat head? Who is Mother Hubbard anyway? We don't have any mint pie left either, but you can still borrow our flashlight.

Joop, Happy 21st birthday. Congratulations!! —Boop (B. B. B. A. B.)

BCG Gov't.— You should've seen the Princess in the barn. She may be short, but you've gotta see her hang from a rope. For those who missed out, there's always next time. We've got spirit. BCG is the place to be!!

BLOOM COUNTY

Berke Breathed



WHAT'S HAPPENING

FILM/VIDEO

Fri. Talisman presents *Zelig* at 7:30 and *Broadway Danny Rose* at 9:30 in Ingle.

Sat. Talisman presents *Broadway Danny Rose* at 7:30 and *Zelig* at 9:30 in Ingle.

SPORTS

Fri. RIT Varsity Basketball vs. RPI. Away game. Game time 4:00.

Fri. RIT Men's Hockey vs. University of Connecticut. Away game. Game time 7:30.

Fri. RIT Wrestling vs. Clarkson, Potsdam. Home at 7:00.

Fri. Rochester Amerks vs. Adirondack at the War Memorial. Game time 7:35.

Sat. RIT Wrestling vs. St. Lawrence. Home at 1:00.

Sat. RIT Men's Swimming vs. Alfred. Away. Meet time 2:00.

Sat. RIT Women's Swimming vs. Alfred. Away. Meet time 2:00.

Sat. RIT Women's Hockey vs. UNH. Away game. Game time 1:00.

Sat. RIT Men's Hockey vs. Holy Cross. Away game. Game time 7:30.

Sun. RIT Varsity Basketball vs. Alfred. Away game. Game time 4:00.

Sun. Rochester Amerks vs. Hershey at the War Memorial. Game time 7:35.

Wed. RIT Varsity Basketball vs. Ithaca. Away game. Game time 8:00.

Wed. RIT Men's Swimming vs. Ithaca. Away. Meet time 6:00.

Wed. RIT Women's Swimming vs. Ithaca. Away. Meet time 6:00.

ETC.

Fri. Radar-Fairwood/Perkins

Fri. Shabbat Services and Dinner sponsored by Hillel Foundation. Call 475-5171 to sign up.

Sat. Radar-Perkins/Andrews(dorm)

Sun. Radar-Perkins/Wiltsie

Mon. Radar-Andrews(dorm)/Fairwood

CULTURAL

Fri. The Eastman School of Music presents Eastman Philharmonia at 8:00 p.m. in Eastman Theater. Admission is free.

Fri. New York City Swing Band will perform in the Kidera Gymnasium of Nazareth College from 10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Tickets \$3.00. Call 385-4692 for info.

Fri. NTID Theater presents *The Foreigner* through Feb. 8. Call 475-6254 or the NTID box office.

Sun. A Recital by Joe Werner, pianist, will be given at the Wilmot Hall of Music at the Nazareth Arts Center. 3 p.m. Free. Call 586-2525 ext. 614.

Sun. Art for Black History Month will be at the Nazareth Arts Center Foyer Gallery through Feb. 22.

Tues. The Eastman School of Music presents the Kilbourn Concert Series at 8:00 p.m. in Kilbourn Hall. Call 275-3500 for tickets.

Wed. The Eastman School of Music presents the Eastman School Symphony Orchestra at 8:00 p.m. in Eastman Hall. Admission is free.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Fri. Placement orientation seminar 9 - 9:50 a.m. Sign up in Placement Office.

Sun. The Village Gate Art Center presents exhibitions through Mar. 8 on photography, ceramics, sculpture, and painting. Open 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon to Thurs, Noon - 5 p.m. Sun.

Mon. Lunch'n Learning Series, "Preparing for Exams", CAU Room M-2, 12-1 p.m. Open to all.

Mon. Resume writing seminar from 3 - 3:50. Sign up in Placement Office.

Tues. Lunch 'n Learning Series, "Taking Exams", CAU Room M-2, 12-1 p.m.

Tues. Placement orientation seminar 10 - 10:50 p.m. Sign up in Placement Office.

Thurs. Resume writing seminar, 11-11:50. Sign up in Placement Office.

Thurs. Placement orientation seminar, 11-11:50. Sign up in Placement Office.

Thurs. Interviewing Skills seminar, 12-12:50. Sign up in Placement Office.

Thurs. Chemistry Dept. Seminar "From World War I Chemical Warfare to Modern Chemotherapy: New Studies on the Old Mustards" Bldg. 09-2119, 12 p.m.



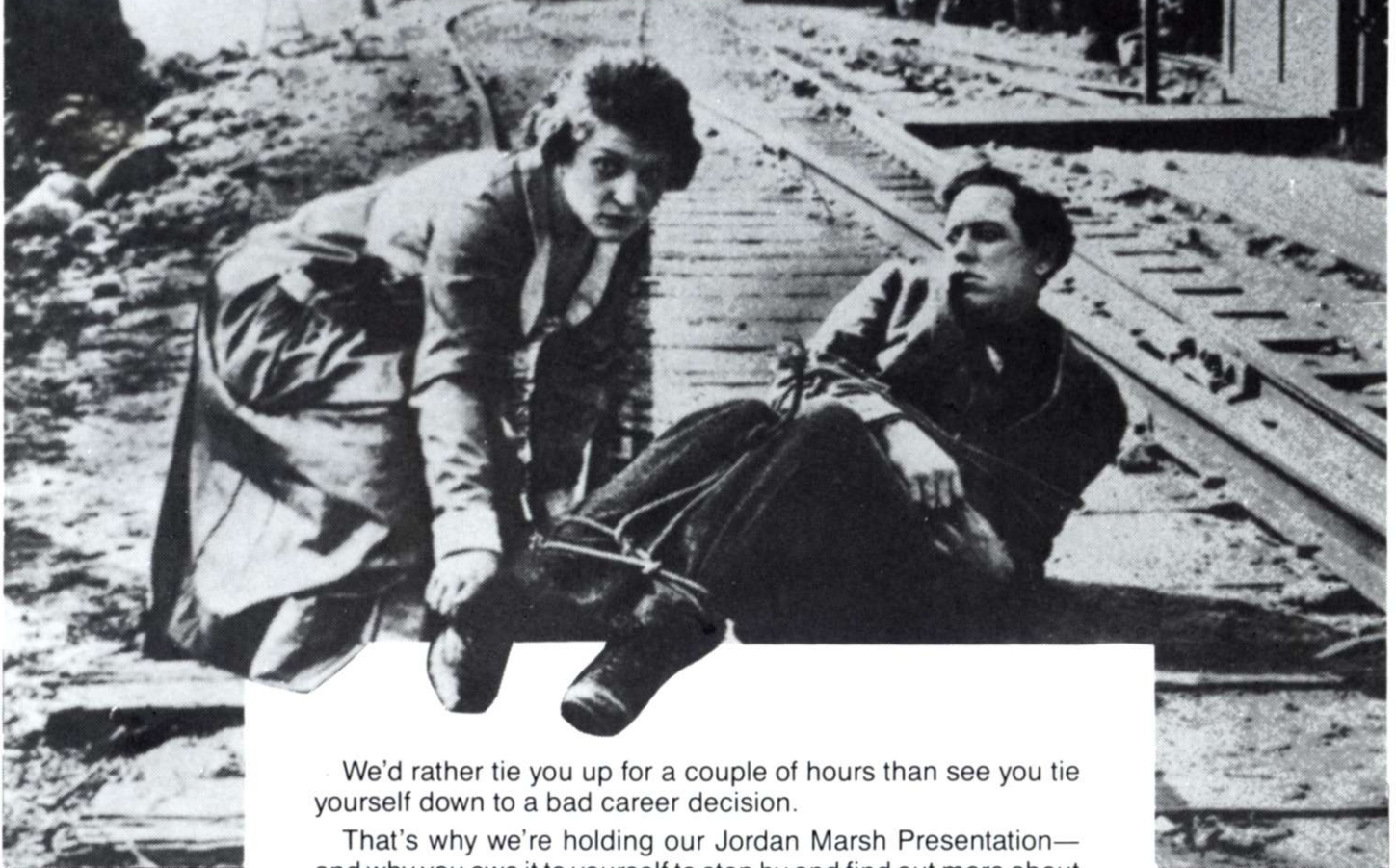
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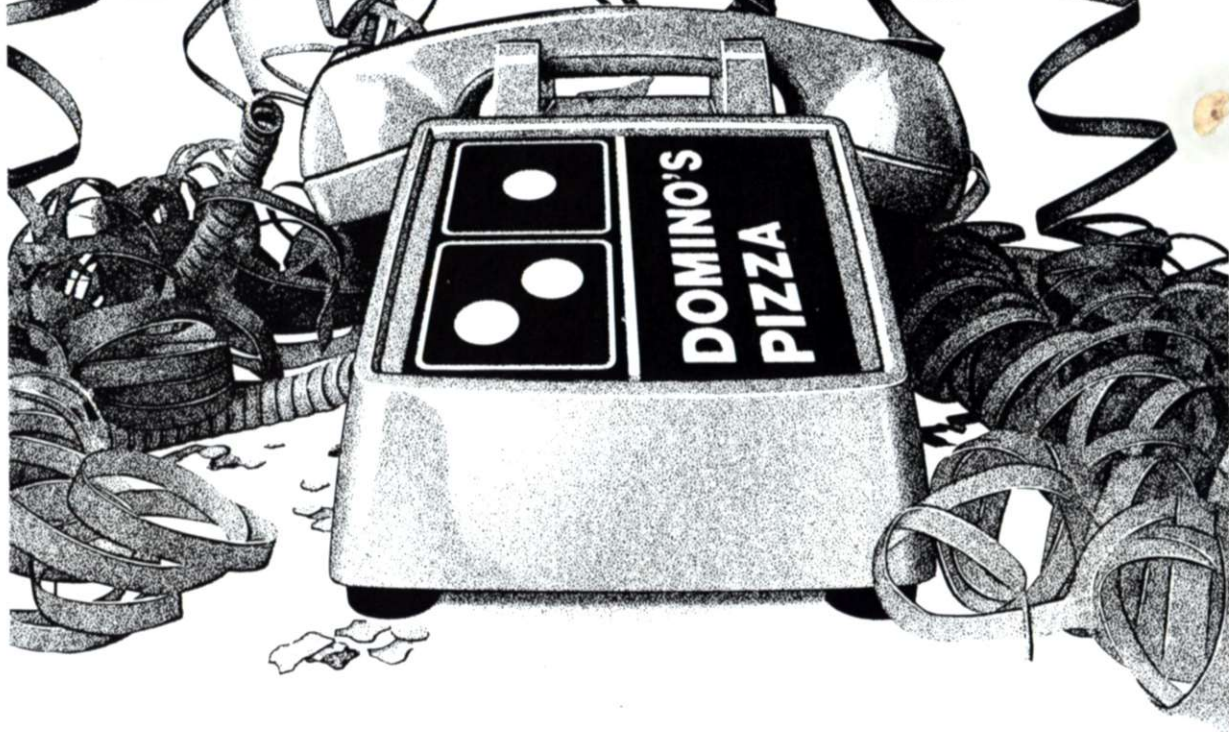
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