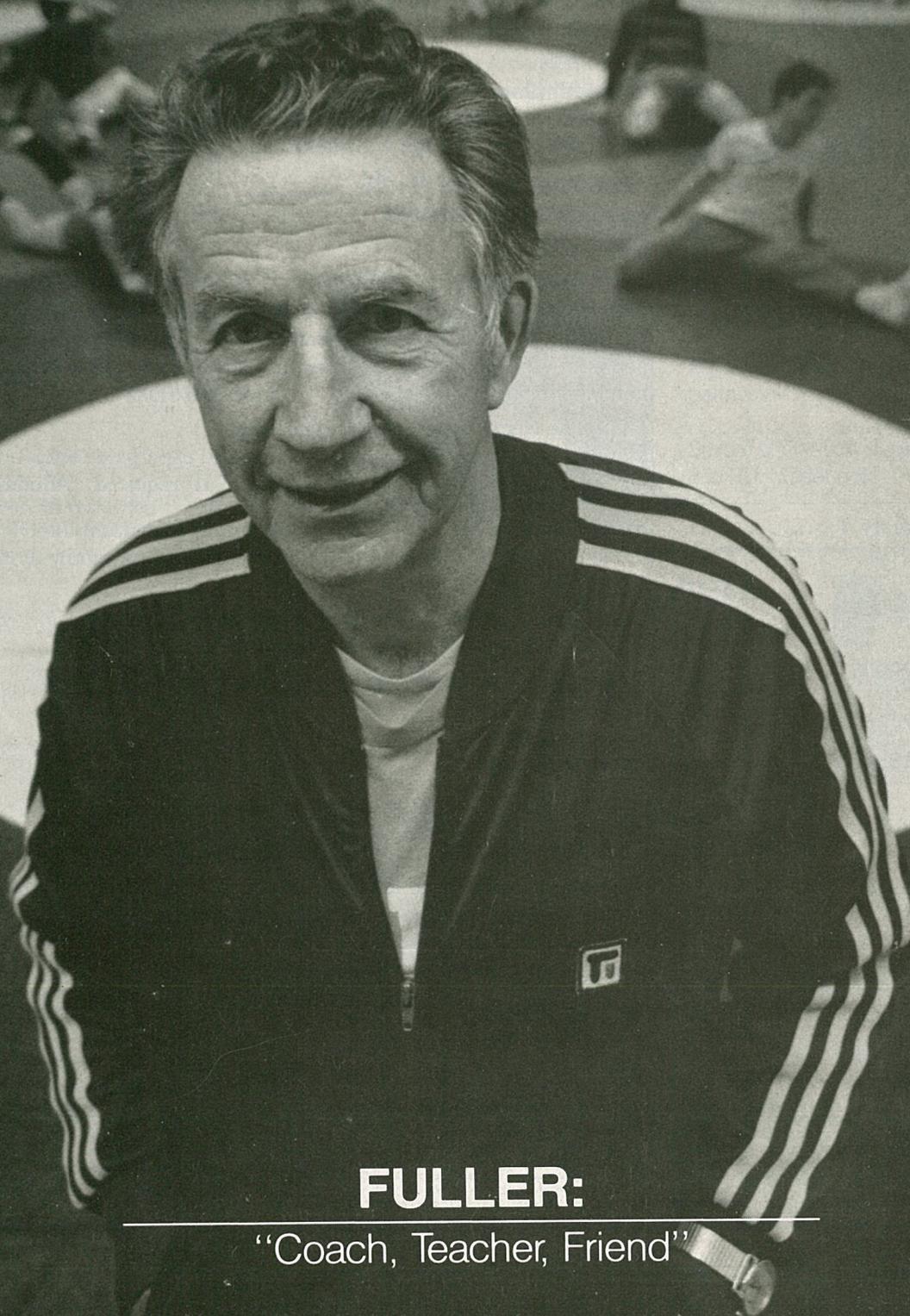


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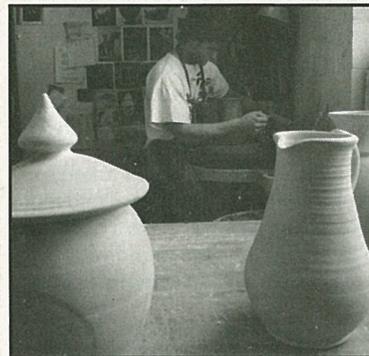
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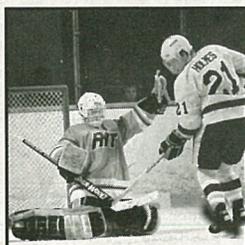
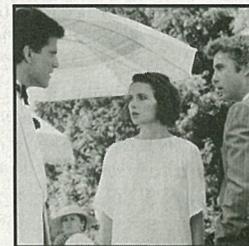
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LETTERS

He's Been There

As I continually read articles written by people who either condemn or advocate abortion, I realize most of these people are arguing their thoughts on the matter and not true experiences. For those who may have to make a decision on an abortion, my story may make up your mind.

About six months ago, if you asked me my views on abortion, I would have said that it's up to the couple involved to make a decision based on their relationship, economics, and whether the child will have a family to grow up with.

Then I met my girlfriend while working out of state. We had an active sex life but she was on the pill so I wasn't concerned about her getting pregnant. Besides, we both agreed that if something did happen, she

would have an abortion.

Well something did happen. I didn't find out until I was back here. When she first told me, there was immediate talk of an abortion since I was in no position to support a child. Besides, we didn't even know if we would or wanted to be together after I graduate.

She finally set a date. I was planning to go there with her but the night before she told me not to because she couldn't face me. The next day, after it had happened, she called me. She was crying and was very upset. She then proceeded to tell me how she had felt "my" baby moving, how "he" was 12 weeks old when it happened, and how she had told "him" all about me and that I didn't want "him." I found out she had wanted to keep the baby but she wouldn't have unless I wanted to. This ordeal left me physically sick and upset thinking how I had actually "killed" my own son (or daughter).

This decision not only ended the baby's life but also our relationship. I will never go through this again no matter what the circumstances. If you are considering an abortion and this story bothers you, you better talk to someone *before* you act. Once it's over, nobody can bring back that baby no matter how bad you feel.

Name withheld

The Dating Game

In a recent issue of the REPORTER it was announced, through information gathered in a survey, that RIT students would like to see a "Dating Game"-type event take place on campus. As a member of Engineering House, I am more than pleased to say that we have one in the works right now.

It will be held on Wednesday, April 19 in Ingle Auditorium. There will be 4-8

REPROFILE

An excerpt from Professor Allan Bloom's book entitled *The Closing of the American Mind* stated: "The differences and indifferences are too great. It is difficult to imagine that there is either the wherewithal or the energy within the university to constitute or reconstitute the idea of an educated human being and establish a liberal education again. One cannot and should not hope for a general reform. The hope is that the embers do not die out."

Bloom's basic dissatisfaction with the American educational system is that the students have it too easy. He is against the oversimplification of the educational system. Still today many high school graduates can't read and write. These particular high school students require remedial courses in math, science, and language courses in order to graduate.

There is a need for this topic to be addressed and Fred M. Hechinger, president of the New York Times Company Foundation, was at RIT last week trying to enlighten the leaders of tomorrow about this frightful subject. Hechinger's presentation was the second event in Student Directorate's *You and Your Future* Series.

Realistically, the American educational system needs a reevaluation. Through the insight of innovators like Fred Hechinger, primary school instructors are starting to teach reading and writing skills at a much younger level. This new teaching method now

makes the instructors liable for the students' values and morals. Normally, these aspects would be taught by the children's family. Today, the teachers have this social responsibility due to the high percentage (60%) of women who work.

Another problem the American system needs to acknowledge is the student drop-out rate. In Japan, there are virtually no drop-outs. Starting in the elementary grades Japanese students begin enrollment in the "cram schools" that go on throughout high school. We need a quality control system utilizing prevention rather than detention in our educational structure.

High school curriculums currently do not emphasize physics, calculus or any of the 'hard' sciences. Most schools don't even enforce a required foreign language study, or stress our own language. This lackadaisical administrative approach never gives high school students their rightful chance to be exposed to these areas and truly find what they want to do in life.

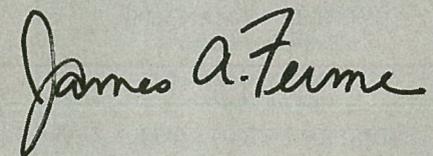
RIT produces graduates that are specialized in their specific fields of study. Why do you think grads have an opportunity to make a possible starting salary of over \$25,000? Is it because companies like the way they dress at interviews? The reason graduates from technical majors are hired is because of their combination of knowledge and problem-solving skills.

Hechinger suggested that the educa-

tional system should be a combination of technical and liberal studies. I think RIT places too much emphasis on the technical aspect of higher education. At the same time, I am opposed to community colleges that are too easy for serious students. Moreover, I totally disagree with Bloom's (elite education) point of view.

America needs a system that teaches its students the right way while they are still young. They need to be taught basic skills in language, mathematics, and the sciences from experienced and resourceful instructors. Why do you think the RIT administration is shaping the Institute's educational process? I believe it is because the market for students is changing. The administration should recognize the fact that businesses are demanding graduates that have technical backgrounds *and* also have the basic math, business, and writing skills needed to compete in today's business world.

Students in college today have a special responsibility to fight for the proper education for the students of tomorrow.



games, and the format will be very similar to that of the television show. All of the other student organizations on campus are encouraged to participate as members of the audience, and as possible contestants. Watch for signs with more information.

There will be a small admission charge which will benefit the Rochester MS society. Hope to see you there!

Matthew Plonski
Programming Representative for
Engineering House

Bombing Is Wrong

This letter is in response to a letter which ran in REPORTER last week. The letter called recent acts against health clinics where abortions are performed as heroic. Does this include "heroic" acts of bombing a clinic? The fact is these so called pro-life groups promote violence with such acts. Also despite what was stated medical science has not proven that an unborn fetus is anything but potential life. Tying God in with medicine takes us back to the days of blood-letting and leeches. My argument is not whether abortion is right or wrong; But that it should remain safe and legal for women who will choose abortion regardless of the law. Making abortion illegal will not prevent them from occurring. It will only send women seeking abortion to back alley doctors and coat hanger abortions. No, abortion should not be looked at as a convenient method of birth control. All situations must be recognized. What of the women who are raped, or those who simply do not want the child. Adoption is not as easy of a process as it may seem. Or what of the child that is born into a world of hunger and poverty. Is this slow death their 'right' also? But when men make a law over a woman's right to what she can and cannot do with her own body, the idea comes to mind that if a man could get pregnant, abortion would be a sacrament.

Joseph Osborne
Fourth-year, Printing

Keep It Legal

Paul Beck's anti-abortion argument, besides displaying an attitude of received truth that is utterly at variance with the scientific method, seriously overstates "what medical science has proven." In the first place, the concept of "person" is not a scientific one, and the debate over when a fetus becomes a "person" cannot be decided by scientific studies. This concept will be legally defined the way most concepts with legal ramifications are decided, in the struggle for political

power. One can only hope that this struggle is contained within rational secular bounds and not decided on the basis on one or another religious group's prejudices. One wonders how Mr. Beck can presume to speak with certainty about what "any woman who has given birth knows." As a final comment, the "taking of innocent lives" will not be ended by making abortion a criminal act. Mr. Beck may not have lived with the situation that existed in this country prior to *Roe vs. Wade*, when the pain of abortion was compounded by the agony of coat-hanger jobs and perhaps even more unwanted children than we have now. Abortion is not desirable, but to make it illegal is to worsen a sad situation.

Mark Turnbull
Third-year, ITET

A Woman's Choice

This letter is in response to one that appeared in last week's issue of REPORTER written by Paul Beck.

To begin with, I do not find the bombing of abortion clinics to be acts of civil disobedience. I do not find them heroic, nor do these violent acts suggest that the protesters are anywhere near the concept of "Pro-life." True civil disobedience does not involve harassment of those with opposing viewpoints. The protests that you speak of involved verbal abuse of those entering clinics which constitutes an aggressive protest, not a passive one.

A woman IS in charge of her body, inside and out. There are many instances both economic and social for not wanting to go full term with a pregnancy. Suppose a woman is raped and becomes impregnated, you want to make her go through 9 months of constant physical reminder of the rape as well as mental anguish of that experience? Now suppose that this woman is only a child, sexually assaulted by a family member or stranger. You would tell her that this is unfortunate but she still has to give birth. Pregnancy, far from being a risk free undertaking, often results in the death of the mother and/or the child. A woman must consider these risks and must not be forced into a decision one way or another. It is her CHOICE whether or not to take the chance, not yours.

There are many instances when a couple, or single parent simply can't afford the cost of having a child and/or raising it. You most likely would suggest adoption at this point, which is a valid option for some people. We know that in our society many children are available for adoption now. (continued to page 30)



DEAR THOR:

Is it true that if you stand on the third floor of the Engineering building and look through the infinity ring (onion ring) you can see the clock on Kate Gleason Hall on the other side of the campus?

signed,
Curious Bird

Dear Curious Bird,
Rumor has it that this amazing feat is possible. If you have gone to the third floor of the Engineering building and actually have seen the clock through the infinity ring then I congratulate you on your ability to see through bricks. When attempted all you will see is the College Alumni Union. Due to strong winds and rumored error on the engineers' part the CAU was built two feet too far to the left to reduce the gusts of strong winds making it possible to walk between the two buildings. A great idea that almost worked.

DEAR THOR:

Every day it seems I hear a new rumor. First I heard that there was a tunnel under the Quarter Mile, but the Evil Administration sealed it up to force the students to walk in the wind. Then I heard that some whiz kid forgot to add in the weight of the books when designing the library, and now the library is sinking rapidly into this swamp we call a campus. Tell me, O Great Thor, what's the scoop?

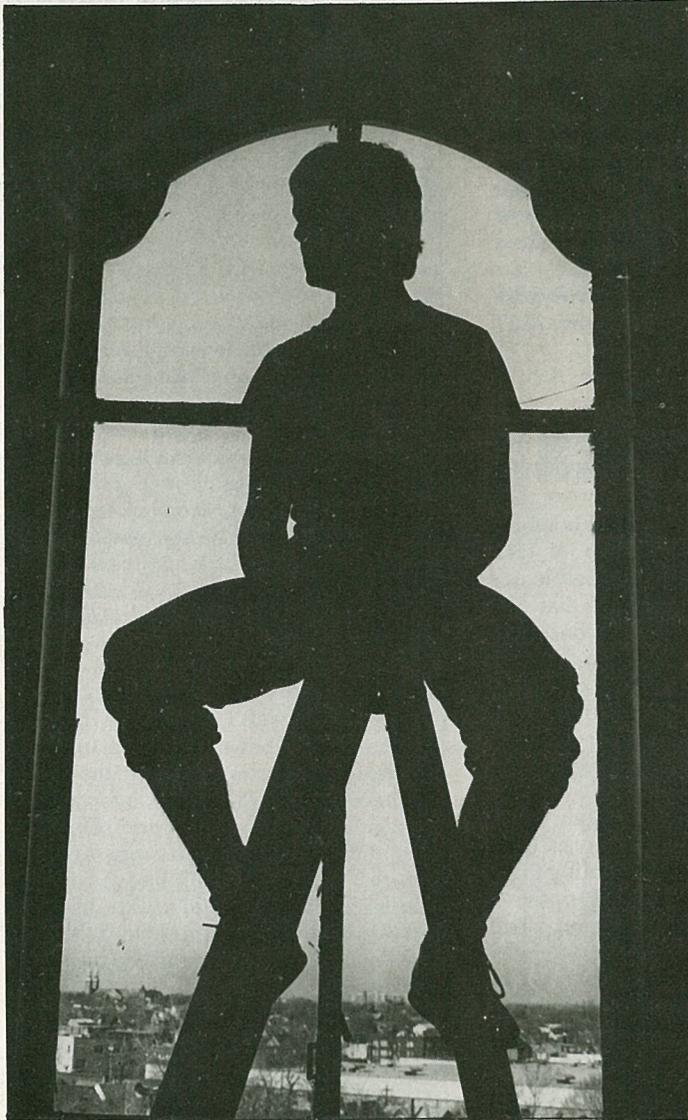
signed,
Tunnel Committee

Dear Tunnel Committee,
"This swamp we call a campus? Evil administration?" Do I detect a note of hostility?

Anyway, all of the above rumors are false, plain simple. As far as the library goes, all buildings sink to some extent, but the library isn't sinking any faster than normal. In fact, this is more than a rumor. It appears to be verging on an urban legend. It seems the Northwestern University campus is also located in a rather mushy locale, and they think their library is sinking, too.

As for the tunnel, sorry sport, but you're just going to have to freeze. There is no tunnel, and there never has been. However, it sure seems like a good idea, though! Maybe if we all go to Theta Xi's basement and start digging...

Philanthropic Organization Just Wants To Do Good



Christopher Millette

A new group has formed at RIT that stresses academics and community service. The 23 members of the Judean People's Front (JPF) are waiting for a charter from one of the national Greek organizations and hope to continue the types of community work that took place this past Saturday. The group spent an entire day repairing and repainting two dance and workout rooms at the Rochester Academy of the Arts, located downtown on East Main Street. All 23 members worked together voluntarily to do work that would have cost the Academy several hundred dollars elsewhere.

This project was organized by Jim Harmon, the treasurer of the group. Beginning with a suggestion from the United Way about possible projects, he contacted the Academy and arranged a date. The next step involved getting materials donated for the job. Devon and Moran's Paint supplied the paint and the RIT Physical Plant gave pans, brushes and rollers to the JPF. By 10:00 a.m. Saturday all the supplies had arrived at the Academy and work began. "Everything seems to be pulling together," said Jim during a lunch break.

Judy Andreano, Executive Director of the Academy, was very pleased with the group's efforts and stated, "In 11 years, I've never seen this kind of community support." In the course of eight hours (and various paint fights) the group of first, second, and third-year

students finished all the planned work.

The JPF formed in October of this school year with a few people and a mutual idea that part of the college experience should include strong social bonds, a push for academic excellence and an attempt to help the needy of the Rochester area. Spokesman Scott Monit explains, "There are certain things that a fraternity should and shouldn't do and we are trying to put forth the best qualities in this type of organization." Some differences between the JPF and other RIT Greek organizations include a shorter (five week), less demanding initiation period and a higher minimum GPA (2.5 rather than 2.0 that other Greeks use). About their name, President Ted Paccone clarifies that it was taken from a Monty Python film and is not religiously or politically oriented. "It doesn't mean anything at all, it just seemed like a good name at the time," states Ted.

Other future projects that are being looked into by the JPF include involvement in a Big Brother program and possibly helping build homes for the poor with the Habitat for Humanity organization. Another rush is scheduled for Spring Quarter. Those interested can get in touch with Dorothy Brown, Coordinator of Greek Affairs, in the College Union.

—CHRISTOPHER MILLETTE

Sexual Preferences Have Nothing To Do With Being Hired

On Tuesday, January 17, RIT's Student Directorate voted to support the inclusion of the words "sexual orientation" in RIT's anti-discrimination policy. "The students were strongly in favor of the change," stated Student Directorate Chairperson Jeff Leyser.

By law, the school's anti-discrimination policy statement is published in the "Student's Rights & Responsibilities" handbook, and is printed on RIT literature where applicable.

The statement's current wording is: "RIT admits and hires men and women, veterans

and disabled individuals of any race, color, national or ethnic origin, or marital status, in compliance with all appropriate legislation, including the Age Discrimination Act."

In order for the new category to be included in the statement, the proposed change must be approved by RIT's Policy Council, a group composed of representatives of the Student Directorate, the Faculty Council, and the administration.

Judith Lerner, spokesperson for the Gays, Lesbians, and Friends Student Organization (GLFSO), said, "At least 80 colleges and universities, including Harvard, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), Yale and the University of Buffalo, have included a sexual preference clause in their anti-discrimination policies. In addition, in 1983 the city of Rochester included sexual preference in their anti-discrimin-

ation policy.”

“The most common phrase used by the schools,” she added, “is ‘sexual orientation,’ and that

is the wording advocated by GLFSO.”

The policy amendment was delivered to the Steering

Committee of the Policy Council, which determines Council agenda, on January 18. The proposal is currently being reviewed

by RIT lawyers, and will be on the Policy Council's agenda in March.

—VICTORIA VARGA

Potential Tyrants Can Learn From The Leadership Lab

RIT Student Activities is presenting a new leadership program this Spring Quarter entitled The Leadership Lab. Its motive is to develop participants' leadership skills and use of power and communication. Mike D'Arcangelo, assistant director of Student Activities, will be running the program. “I think there are a lot of students that come into leadership that tend to take two extremes,” says D'Arcangelo. “Either they are very condoning and very passive and tend to side

with the authority, whether that's the president or an advisor or administration, or they tend to go the other way, which is they're almost authoritarian—they just reject any idea that comes along. Hopefully this will help them strike a balance so that they can choose whichever style that is appropriate.”

D'Arcangelo revealed that the main goal of the program is to raise questions about leadership rather than provide answers, so that participants can reshape

their behavior and find the answers themselves. In addition to the more general aspects of leadership, improving everyday skills will also be addressed. “We're looking at, specifically, how you run a meeting, and how you resolve conflicts,” D'Arcangelo comments. “Also, decision-making, brainstorming between priorities, and time management.”

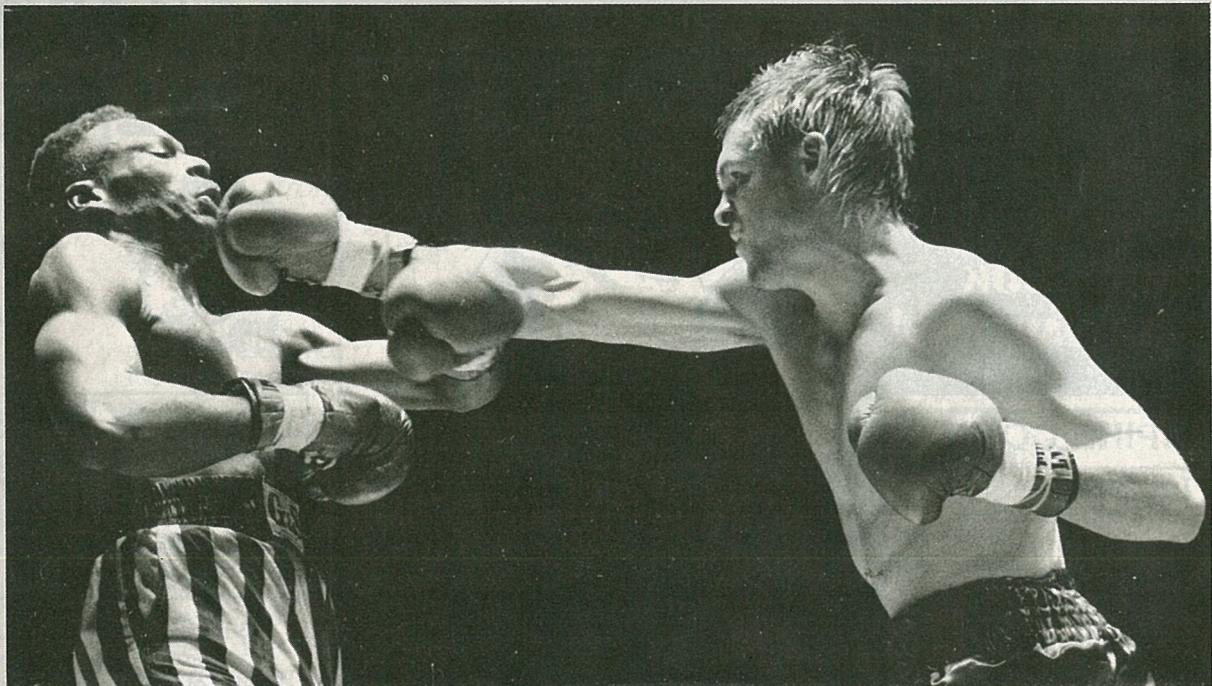
When asked who would benefit from the program, D'Arcangelo answered, “People who are finding themselves in a new leadership position—maybe they've been in one in the past and they've just been promoted or elected to a higher position,

and people who are ready to enter a position who want to review some skills. Those are the two groups that I would see.”

The program will include using a text, viewing and analyzing leadership situations in popular films and videos, and above all, interaction among participants. The first of the seven sessions is scheduled to be held on Thursday, March 9, from 6:00-10:00 p.m. in Room 1829 of the College Alumni Union. All interested students should go to the Student Activities Office (opposite the Ritskellar) and pick up an application.

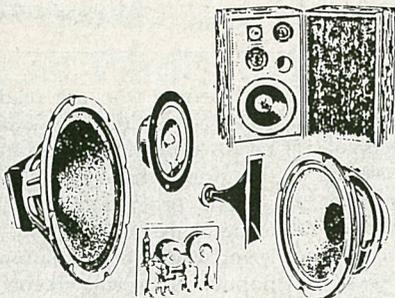
—MATT HESS

A View From Behind The Lens



Herkimer, N.Y. junior middleweight Chad Reisel (right) improved his record to 5-1 with a unanimous decision in six rounds over New York's Bill Robinson, 3-13, at the Rochester War Memorial last Thursday. George Foreman, 60-2, later Ko'ed Mark Young, 10-13, in the seventh round during Foreman's comeback attempt.

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Mixology: the art of mixing drinks. It's older than the hills (and maybe even Barbara Bush). Few people understand exactly how to appreciate such an art (if such is possible), or even know of its beginnings. Allow me:

Mixology had its origin early in the Roman Empire, when drinking, feasting and orgies went hand in hand (and other orifices too). The term "mixology," in fact, comes from the Greek word "mixos" and is loosely translated as "getting blasted and dancing your butt cheeks off in an all-out effort to impress the chicks." People marveled at the fact that something tasting as crappy as alcohol could be made more attractive to the taste buds by mixing it with juice, water, etc. They were equally fascinated by how alcohol made girls more attractive (ugly women especially appreciated this fact, which is why modern bartenders always have scores of ugly women trying to get into their pants). This practice is continued in many Greek installations across the nation's campuses today, and a quick inspection will undoubtedly confirm this.

Unfortunately, the end of the Roman Empire also saw the end of mixology until the Viking times. A Viking's machismo was directly measured by how much alcohol he consumed (some scientists disagree here, saying that their machismo was actually measured by how long they could keep from urinating). One Viking, analogous to today's bartender, was usually appointed the duty of making sure that the troops were nice and plastered after a hard-earned victory, thus ensuring that the next battle would not take

place for at least a few days. After all, the troops often needed to gather their strength and wits (and, often, their intestines). This Viking's task was a tough job in and of itself, because failure to do so often meant paying the ultimate price a Viking could pay: being forced to bathe.

Later, the medieval lords and barons would try their hands at mixology, and would excel at the art. They didn't make any significant contributions, however, and eventually tired of being forced to bathe.

Mixology pretty much continued unaffected until 1985, when His Grand High Exalted Ruler Wannabee Mario Cuomo raised the legal drinking age in New York to 21. The college population suffered greatly, as the number of minors who could now purchase alcohol was cut by a whopping 0.001 percent (due to heavily enforced regulation).

Nevertheless, mixology remains an open sport to all who wish to participate, and is not restricted by race, color, creed, or brain activity. The true "sport of jesters" offers much to all, and asks little in return, except maybe your lunch once in a while.

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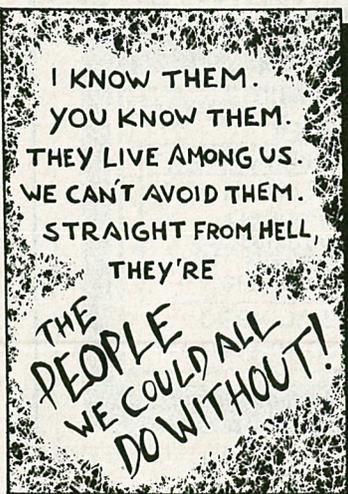
The Student Life Center. It has become one of the most talked about buildings on the campus, and we don't even have it yet. Plans have been planned, models have been modeled, the construction site has been sited, yet it will still be some time before construction begins. Of course, we all know

that RIT itself can't be blamed for the delay, but that doesn't stop us from poking fun at an otherwise nagging situation. Okay, so maybe you don't like the reasons that the administration has given. What kind of reasons would you have offered? Hmmmmmm. What indeed?

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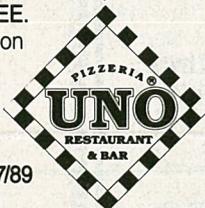
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The two sisters decided to completely remodel the kitchen to improve its capacity and efficiency. To accomplish this at a reasonable cost, the pair traveled

to auctions and sales looking for kitchen equipment. Finally, this past December, they reopened the doors to Iggy's. The long hours and hard work were just beginning in what has been a dream come true.

The managing half of the team is Cheri, who last August became RIT's first ever School of Food, Hotel, and Tourism graduate student to complete the program. Despite her long hours and constant on-property monitoring, she told REPORTER that she is having the time of her life.

Iggy's has always been noted for having a quiet, intimate dining experience, serving excellent yet reasonably-priced food. This was something the ladies didn't want to alter, and despite the change in their dinner menu, the food selection has remained intact. With the change-over in management and changes in diners' eating habits, they decided to re-vamp their dinner menu. They now offer customers lighter entree offerings, limiting high-fat, high-cholesterol foods, yet blending home-

made delicacies with a special ritzy touch. The new dinner menu consists of nine entrees, ranging in price from \$7.95 for the Mushroom Moussaka, to \$12.95 for the Low Country Shrimp and Hampton Duck.

When I ate at Iggy's last Saturday, I ordered the Seafood Creole, a delicious blend of linguini and seafood covered in a cream sauce. The meal started with a romaine salad with a unique raspberry vinaigrette dressing. The dining experience was enjoyable, the food delicious, and the prices reasonable in what was one of my more memorable evenings.

If you are looking for a little something different, give Iggy's a try; stop in and see an RIT graduate at work. Iggy's Study is open Tuesday through Sunday from 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m., and their dinner menu is available from 5-10 p.m.

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WRITTEN BY JEFF GIBB

Choices

THE 1989-90 HOUSING SELECTION PROCESS

The information outlined below is a profile of the entire 1989-90 Housing Selection Process and highlights the Housing Selection options contained within the process.

Please read carefully the information outlined below which best describes the option you need to participate in based on your housing preference.

RESIDENCE HALL SINGLE ROOM SIGN-UP

Sunday, March 19, 1989

7:30-9:30 p.m.

Grace Watson Dining Hall

Applies to all students who have qualified to participate in single room sign-up by completing an application available at the Department of Residence Life no later than March 10, 1989.

RIT RETURNING APARTMENT SIGN-UP

March 20 - 28, 1989

12:30-5 p.m.

Kate Gleason Lounge

Applies to current apartment residents and roommates of their choice. Residence hall and commuter students must sign-up with a returning apartment resident.

RETURN TO THE SAME FLOOR REGISTRATION AND SIGN-UP — SOPHOMORES ONLY

(Independent Floors only)

Thursday, March 16, 1989

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Grace Watson Lobby

A. Registration for Returning to the Same Floor Sign-Up — Sophomores Only

Any sophomore who wants to live on the same floor for the 1989-90 academic year must register between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., March 16 in Grace Watson Lobby with the Department of Residence Life.

B. Return to the Same Floor Sign-Up — Sophomores Only

NRH/FISH AND SOL HEUMANN/GIBSON RESIDENCE AREAS ONLY

Tuesday, March 21, 1989

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Grace Watson Lobby

You must bring your registration number, ID and your \$150 deposit (check or money order only). Bring the proxy form and deposit if you are signing up for a friend.

C. Return to the Same Floor Sign-Up — Sophomores Only

ELLINGSON/PETERSON/BELL AND BAKER/COLBY/GLEASON RESIDENCE AREAS ONLY

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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SPECIAL SOPHOMORE REGISTRATION AND SIGN-UP FOR RESIDENCE HALL AND APARTMENT SPACE

Tuesday, March 28, 1989

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Grace Watson Lobby

A. Registration for Special Sophomore Sign-Up

Any sophomore who wants to live in residence halls or RIT owned apartments must register between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., March 28, 1989 in Grace Watson Lobby with the Department of Residence Life. THIS REGISTRATION NUMBER WILL ENTITLE YOU TO ATTEND EITHER OPTION B OR C on April 6, 1989.

B. Special Sophomore Residence Hall Sign-Up

Thursday, April 6, 1989

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Grace Watson Lobby

This sign-up is for sophomores who wish to live in residence halls for the 1989-90 academic year and have not yet obtained an assignment.

C. Special Sophomore Apartment Hall Sign-Up

Thursday, April 6, 1989

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Grace Watson Lobby

This sign-up is for sophomores who wish to live in RIT apartments for the 1989-90 academic year and have not yet obtained an assignment.

RESIDENCE HALL AND EMPTY APARTMENT REGISTRATION AND SIGN-UP

A. Residence Hall and Empty RIT Apartment Registration

Thursday and Friday, March 30 and 31, 1989

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Grace Watson Lobby

Registration for eligibility for Residence Hall and Apartment Sign-Up.

Mandatory for all residence hall and commuter students who desire a residence hall space or an empty RIT apartment beginning fall quarter, 1989 and do not yet have an assignment for fall. Registration will be required for participation in Part C (see below).

B. Housing Registration mailed April 25, 1989. CARDS ARE REQUIRED FOR PARTICIPATION IN PART C.

C. Residence Hall and Empty Apartment Sign-Up

Sunday, April 30, 1989

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Auxiliary Gym

Applies to all residence hall and commuter students who registered for housing and hold a Housing Registration Card at the time of sign-up.

GREEK AND SPECIAL INTEREST HOUSE SIGN-UP

Monday, May 8, 1989

11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Grace Watson Lobby

Applies to all Greek and eligible Special Interest House members who have been accepted to live in the House during the 1989-90 academic year and who plan to live in the House.

SELECTION OF NON RIT OPERATED HOUSING

March - August, 1989

Contact RIT's Housing Connection Office located in Kate Gleason Hall for a detailed listing of apartments, houses and rooms for rent in the Rochester area.

SPECIAL NOTES

ANY STUDENT (CO-OP, LOA, ETC. ...) WHO INTENDS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE 1989-90 HOUSING SELECTION PROCESS AND WILL NOT BE LIVING IN THE RESIDENCE HALLS DURING THE SPRING QUARTER, 1989 MUST COMPLETE A PROXY FORM AVAILABLE AT EITHER THE RESIDENCE LIFE OFFICE OR APARTMENT LIFE OFFICE PRIOR TO THE END OF THE WINTER QUARTER, 1989.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON THE HOUSING SELECTION PROCESS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM ANY RESIDENT ADVISOR OR HOUSE MANAGER OR BY CONTACTING THE RESIDENCE LIFE OFFICE LOCATED IN GRACE WATSON HALL.

A HOUSING DEPOSIT IS REQUIRED AT THE TIME OF SIGN-UP. DEPOSITS MUST BE IN THE FORM OF CHECK OR MONEY ORDER — NO CASH WILL BE ACCEPTED.

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While President Harry Truman was in the White House, Earl Fuller began his career as RIT's wrestling coach in 1948. Forty-one years and eight presidents later, Coach Fuller is known as the "Dean of NCAA wrestling coaches." He is still as active as ever. Between gym classes and wrestling practices you can find him riding the stationary bicycles or working out in the weight room.

"As long as you enjoy what you're doing, why retire?" said Fuller. In his fifth decade coaching, he has 187 career victories and has been inducted into the RIT Hall of

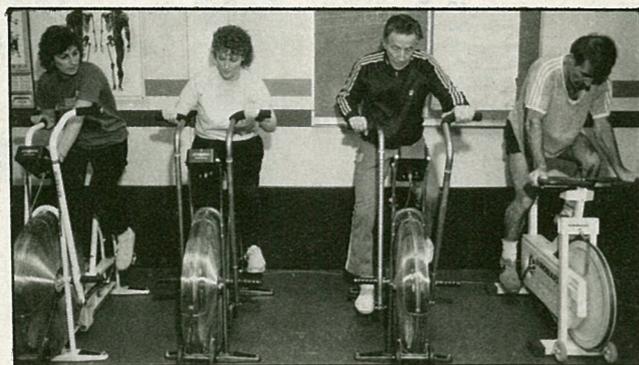
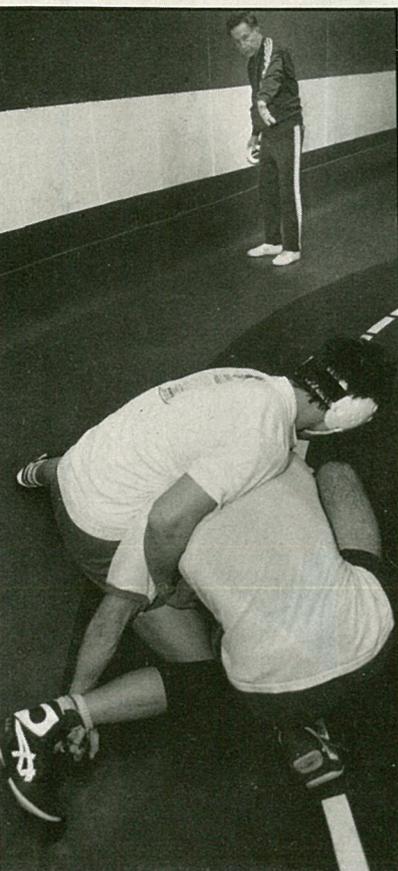
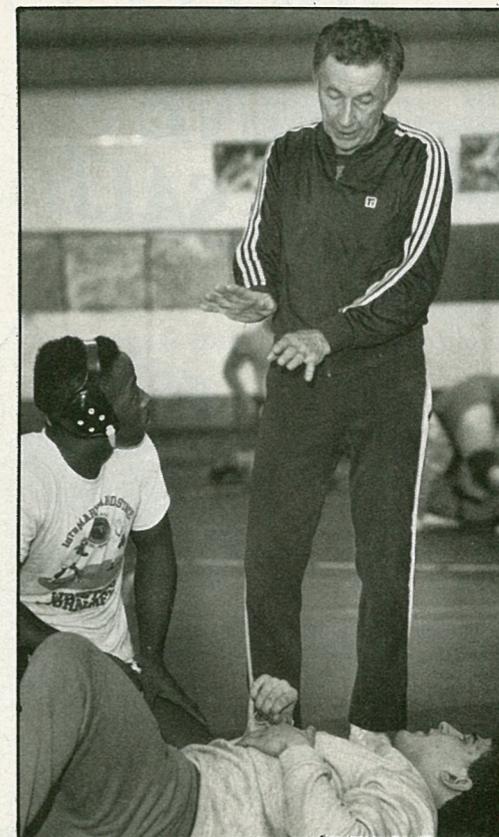


Fame. These accomplishments are secondary to the personal rewards coaching offers. Wrestling builds character and discipline, and Coach Fuller helps develop this. His wrestlers are well rounded, both on and off the mat. At matches, he shouts encouragement and instruction while other coaches just shout. It is his belief that he can teach you to wrestle, but you have to motivate yourself to perform to your potential. Yelling won't motivate a wrestler to win.

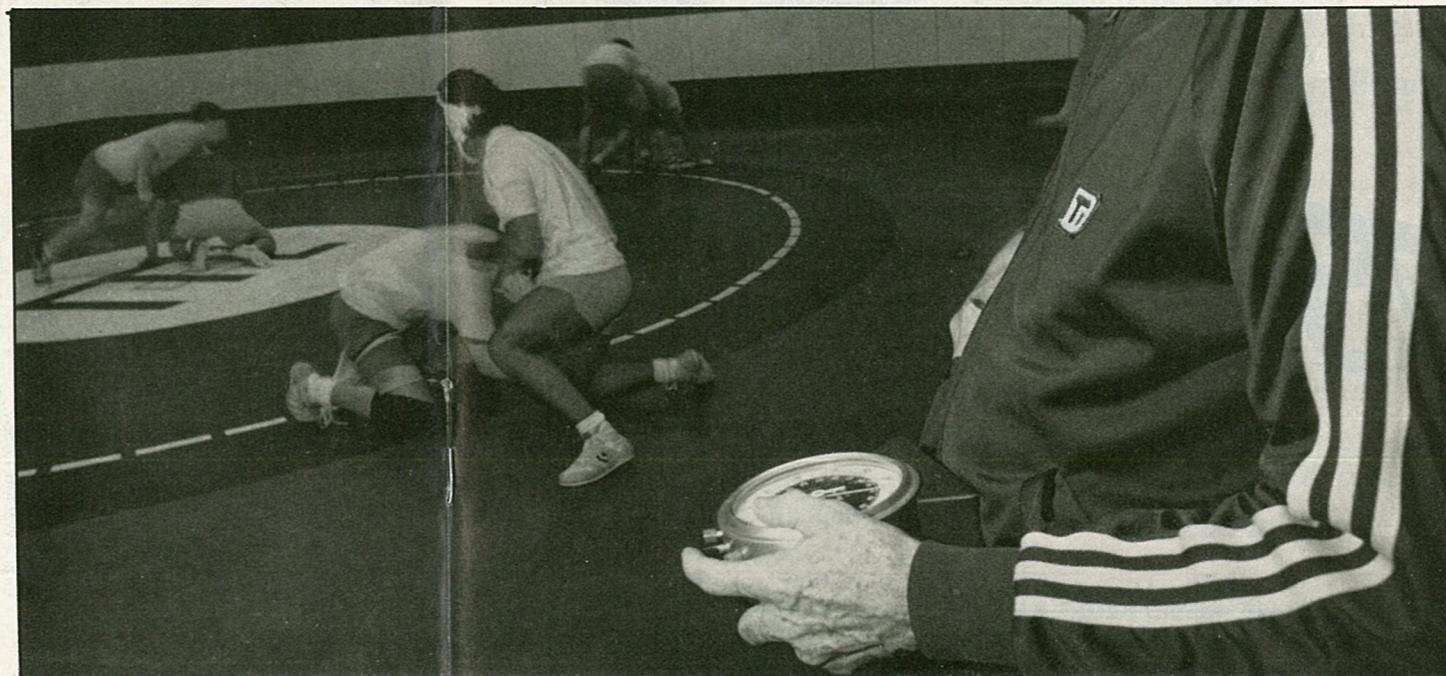
Fuller commends his wrestlers for their performances. Individuals stand out in some cases and they become the leaders. "Some of our better individuals become examples for the rest of the team," Fuller commented. The RIT wrestling program has been active since 1928, and Fuller recognizes the help of supportive alumni in keeping the program strong.

To the team he is more than just a coach, he is a friend. His athletes respect his knowledge and commitment to the sport and to the team. He will always give you an ear when you need one, and at the same time embarrass you with whatever gossip he can pick up.

At home, there are different priorities. Fuller spends time with his wife Corrine, his four children, and eight grandchildren. He enjoys time away in the country, fish-



"People who talk about getting burned out are copping out; they are forgetting their goals and dwelling on the negative instead of keeping things in perspective."



ing, and hunting with Prince, his black Labrador. Fuller is also an accomplished golfer, and at one point was coach of the RIT golf team.

Coach Fuller has a philosophy: "People who talk about getting burned out are copping out; they are forgetting their goals and dwelling on the negative instead of keeping things in perspective." With his energy, a few more presidents may come and go before Coach Fuller decides to step off the mat.

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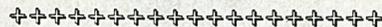
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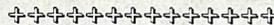
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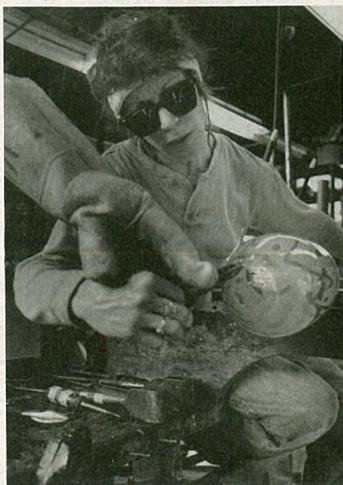
School for American Craftsmen



"When students buy into a career in the crafts, they are buying into a lifestyle." William Keyser is Chairman of the School for American Craftsmen, a program in the College of Fine and Applied Arts (CFAA). SAC, as it is called, is an exceptional program unique to RIT that "prepares its students either to be self-sufficient on their own or to work in a factory or to teach crafts." A degree from SAC offers something other than the eight-to-five, five-days-a-week routine.

Five majors are available in SAC: ceramics and ceramic sculpture, glass, metalcrafts and jewelry, weaving and textile design, and woodworking and furniture design. AAS, BFA, MST, and MFA degrees are available in all of these. An education in the School for American Craftsmen is preparation for a position in the field of crafts. This may include a career in design, administration or teaching, and modelmaking or prototype design.

A unusual aspect of the school is that students begin their major in their



Unique Program Prepares Students For A Career In Crafts

first year; most other students go through a freshman foundation year before beginning study in their career of choice. SAC freshmen spend three six-hour days each week working in their majors, and the other two days are spent in Two-Dimensional Design, Creative Sources, and liberal arts classes. Sophomores continue with liberal arts classes and take Three-Dimensional Design and art history. Juniors take studio electives once a week in a SAC program other than their major and continue their education with liberal arts and art history courses relating to the media. Starting next year, a formal business course will be required for seniors; this course is now an elective taken to

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enable students to succeed on their own after college.

SAC is located in the Frank Gannett Memorial Building. Small buildings behind the main building house the glass-blowing facilities, the ceramics kiln, and the metals forge. Each of the majors has its own studio and the facilities include the latest technologies.

There are ten faculty members teaching the 120 students in SAC. These teachers are expected to remain professionally active outside of their work at RIT as a sort of "publish or perish" theory. Several of the faculty members currently have artwork in galleries such as the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the American Crafts Museum, the National Museum of

American Art, and several other American and foreign museums.

The nation's only artists-in-residence/tenured professors, Albert Paley and Wendell Castle, are part of SAC. These two are among the world's top wood and metal artists. Castle's furniture pieces are in many museums, and he has recently been appointed to the Commission of the National Museum of American Art in Washington, D.C.

The School for American Craftsmen has proven that it is one of the best in the country, and it continues its excellence by keeping its students well educated and skilled in their fields. It is a truly remarkable school and we are fortunate that it is part of RIT.

FILM

Cousins, Hot New Romantic Comedy



Written and directed by Jean-Charles Tacchella, *Cousins* may prove to be one of the hottest romantic comedy releases of the new year. *Cousins* is a joyful comedy of the changing lives and loves of two families.

Cousins stars Ted Danson, Isabella Rosellini, Sean Young, William Petersen, Lloyd Bridges and Norma Aleandro. Larry Kozinski (Ted Danson) and Maria Hardy (Isabella Rosellini) are friends who become relatives when his uncle marries her mother Edie (Norma Aleandro). When Larry's wife Tish (Sean Young) and Maria's husband Tom (William Petersen) have an affair, it sets off a romantic chain reaction that involves their entire families, including Larry's father Vince (Lloyd Bridges) and Larry's son Mitch (Keith Coogan).

Cousins is an American remake of the surprise hit *Cousine*, a 1976 French romantic comedy. In 1985, producer William Allyn (*Rich and Famous*) realized the potential for this new remake and proceeded to make a contemporary American film. In so doing, he selected Stephen Metcalfe (author of the play *Strange Snow*) to write the adaptation.

—MANUEL RIVERA

OVERVIEW

Dali's Death Leaves Void In The Art World

The art world suffered a serious blow this week with the death of Salvador Dali. The 84-year-old artist died Monday, January 23, at Figueras Hospital in Figueras, Spain of heart problems. Dali was a major force in European Surrealism, and also one of the most flamboyant, outspoken artists of the twentieth century.

Dali's career in the international art world took off in 1928 when he went to Paris and joined the other members of the Surrealist Party, such as Max Ernst and Andre Breton. The Surreal movement dealt with the subconscious of the mind; the unreal mixed with the real.

Dali seemed to have grasped this idea more clearly than the others. His paintings, whether they contained such subjects as watches, body parts or simple landscapes, appeared calm and realistic on the surface. Upon closer study, though, came the realization that the watches were melting, the body parts had been misplaced and the landscape was sinister and not quite

right.

His first Paris exhibition at the Galerie Goemans in 1929 was very well-received by the public. Also well-received was the outspokenness and public appeal that Dali had. His lectures were always startling; no one ever knew what to expect. Dali told one interviewer, "At seven, I wanted to be Napoleon. My ambition has been growing steadily ever since." He had opinions on everything, and never hesitated to voice them.

Dali was born in Figueras, Spain on May 11, 1904 and studied art from an early age. He was an excellent student, but not a well-disciplined one. Dali was kicked out of two art schools and served time in jail for anti-government activities. He remained in Spain, painting, until his move to Paris and his coming success. With the unveiling of such works as "The Persistence of Memory (Soft Watches)" in 1931, and "Soft Construction with Boiled Beans—Premonition of Civil War" in 1936, Dali firmly established himself in

the art world.

In 1935, Dali married Elena Diaranoff, and in 1940 he moved to the United States to continue painting and lecturing. He also tried his hand at film and produced "Un Chien Andalou" and "L'Age d'Or." He began designing for the theater and opera and also turned to religion as a source of inspiration. With his classic style of dressing, huge waxed mustache and outrageous manner, Dali shocked and delighted many. Later on in his life, Dali suffered a few setbacks, both financially and with his health. He never stopped painting, though, and in 1980 a retrospective was shown in Paris that included 219 drawings, 168 paintings, 2,000 documents and 38 objects. A Dali Museum was also built in Figueras, Spain.

Dali spent the last years of his life in a wheelchair at a remote castle in Catalonia, after a fire in his home left him scarred. He remained a controversial figure and a great artist right up

to his death. As he once said, "We Surrealists are not artists, nor are we

really scientists. We are caviar, and caviar is the extravagance and the very

intelligence of taste"

—CLAUDIA LASTELLA

Movie Classics Provide Escape From Winter Blues

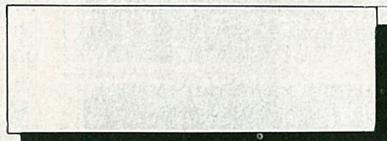
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It's the beginning of February. You don't need the calendar to tell you that, and you don't want to hear it from your roommate, your old lady, your folks or anyone else. You can also tell it's February because "cabin fever" has set in. You have reached that pivotal point of the year when you become sick of schoolwork, hearing Guns n' Roses, and retirement seems closer than Spring Break. The only thing that you DO want right now is an escape.

Probably the cheapest, cleanest and most legal way to get away from the winter doldrums is to go to a movie theater, rent a flick, or make one. After you've done one of those, sit back, prop your feet on the guy ahead of you and forget all about those bricks and the bursar.

Now you're probably wondering, "What should I watch?" What will do

the job? Well, you're in luck. Below is a list of cinema greats that'll make your day and won't let you down. You may have seen them a number of times, but these are the kinds of flicks you'll never get sick of watching:



Die Hard, Commando, Dirty Harry, Raiders of the Lost Ark, Caddyshack, Gleaming the Cube (only kidding), Animal House, Beverly Hills Cop, The Terminator, Predator, The Naked Gun, Airplane, Strange Brew, Action Jackson, Ghostbusters, The Muppet Movie, Jaws, 1941, Dr. Strangelove, Lethal Weapon, Monty Python's The Meaning of Life, Mad Max, Star Wars, Three o' Clock High, Big Trouble in Little China,

Blazing Saddles, Risky Business, Aliens, Star Trek (all but the first one), The Graduate, Monty Python and the Holy Grail and The Big Wipe.

Of course there's plenty more where those came from and if you're still unsure of what will do the job (remember, this isn't just a simple case of diarrhea you're dealing with) then follow these two simple Golden Rules:

GOLDEN RULE #1: You want ACTION! ACTION! LAUGHS! (And a little skin won't hurt any.)

GOLDEN RULE #2: Anything that won numerous Oscars is probably three hours too long. Also, avoid Meryl Streep appearances like the plague.

So, if you memorize that list and go by those rules then your problems of today will be in the past (kinda poetic, isn't it?).

—ROB WALSH

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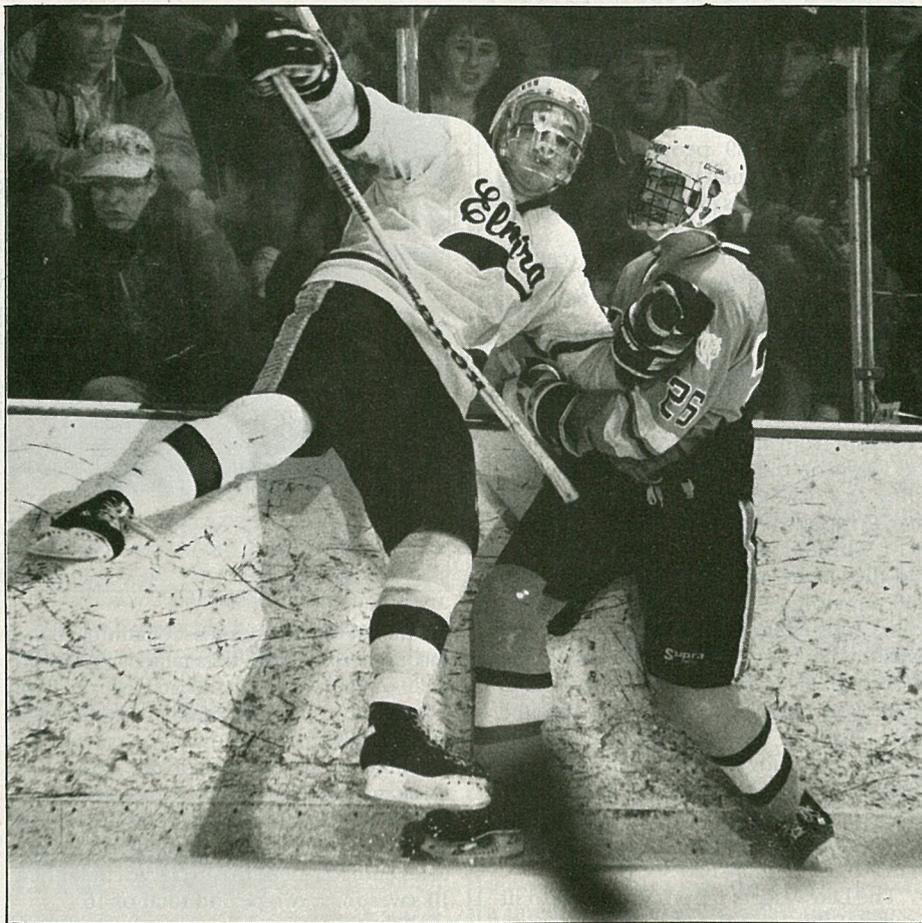
Tigers Rise To Occasion In The "Thunderdome"

In what has to have been one of the finest college hockey games this reporter has ever covered, the RIT Tigers defeated the Elmira Soaring Eagles 4-3 in overtime.

Entering the Murray Center, we viewed what can only be described as a scene from *Mad Max: Beyond Thunderdome*. The fine distinction one must make about the crowd size is that Elmira has an enrollment of 750 students. This means that there was a real supportive, vocal group backing the Soaring Eagles hockey program that comprised the 3,715 fans. With the strange bubbled dome and the steep bleachers packed to capacity, it was apparent that the Tigers were not going to enjoy an easy contest. Going into the game, the Tigers boasted an overall 17-4-1 record, and an unblemished 16-0-1 record in ECAC play. Interestingly, the last time the Tigers lost an ECAC game was last year against Elmira, 4-0, and they wanted to prevent a repeat. But the Tigers appeared to be a different team, confident in themselves (a difference attributable to new head coach Buddy Powers). The outlook for the Tigers was not good, however, with several players, including Jim Cotie, Ken Moran, John Farnham and Fred Abraham out of action. With Abraham still on the bench, Coach Powers gave the nod to Mark Hill, who would be playing one of the most important games of his life.

The first-period action was tight and both teams started out being assessed two minor penalties for roughing and the Tigers receiving an extra minor for charging. RIT successfully killed off the penalty and kept the game scoreless. The period went back-and-forth but not until late in the period at 19:40 did Elmira break the deadlock. The score going into the second period was 1-0, and the momentum was heavily in the Soaring Eagles' favor.

With the Tigers down 1-0, they could ill afford to go down 2-0 on the road. But Elmira did score at 3:12 in what appeared to be the back-breaking goal. Despite the deficit, the Tigers fought back and pulled to within one when Steve Mirabile scored a power-play goal that he lifted into the top of the net, at 11:47. The assists on the play went to Jon McGurk and captain Jim Regan, on a goal that seemed to lift a great weight from their backs. The Tigers appeared to have regained their composure and began to take the play to Elmira when the Soaring Eagles scored again. This time it was a simple case of the Tiger defense breaking down and allowing a three-on-one breakout. Despite the fact that Mark Hill made several saves he could not stop them all; Elmira scored again



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and made it 3-1. With the two-goal lead reestablished, the crowd once again began to get into the game. The Elmira goal ended scoring in the period and left them with a two-goal edge.

The third period would now decide whether the Tiger's 16-0-1 streak or their jinx in Elmira would continue. RIT started their comeback at 3:28 when Jeff Reddish scored a power-play goal. This goal was a strange one that eluded the Elmira goaltender and shocked the Elmira crowd. The Tigers seemed to smell blood with this score and they attacked Elmira with intense forechecking and a barrage of shots. Their play finally paid off when Chris Palmer tied up the game on a wrist shot that he lifted over a sprawling Elmira goaltender into the top of the net at 9:41. Assists on the Tiger goal went to Phil Roe and Todd Person.

With the score now tied, the once-rowdy crowd became nearly silent as they saw a once-formidable lead slipping away. Despite numerous scoring chances, the goalies for both team made some spectacular saves to preserve the tie. The Tigers had a golden

opportunity late in the game when Chad Thompson stole the puck and skated in on a breakout, but he shot high and the Elmira fans wiped the sweat from their foreheads and took their Roloids tablets. The period ended with the score tied 3-3, and the two teams headed into a ten-minute overtime session.

The Tigers entered the overtime session with the momentum in their favor. After a scramble in front of the Tiger net, the Tigers won the face-off and skated into the Elmira zone. As Chris Palmer got the puck he skated into the slot and fired a wrist shot behind the Elmira goalie. This goal completed a spectacular comeback and a Cinderella finish for the Tigers. With the win the Tigers preserved their unbeaten streak and ended their jinx in the Murray Center.

The Tigers' next game is this Friday and Saturday as they travel to Hamilton and Union. The next home game for the Tigers is on February 10 when they host Oswego in a 7:30 p.m. start at Ritter Arena.

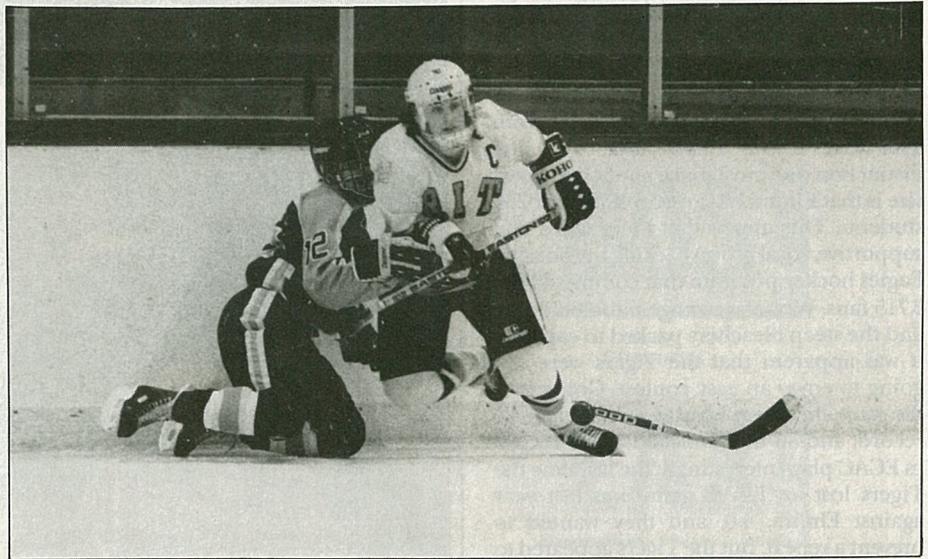
—JEFF GIBB

Women's Hockey Team Looking Extremely Good

The RIT Women's Hockey team played two extraordinary games over the past weekend. On Friday, January 27, the Lady Tigers hosted the Princeton women's team in front of a crowd of 189 people. On Sunday, January 29, the women traveled to Hamilton College for what was expected to be a blow-out by the Tigers.

As the Lady Tigers were getting ready to play the 6-3 Princeton Tigers, they weren't prepared for what was to come. The first period was mainly a back-and-forth battle, with both teams getting a flurry of shots off. With four and a half minutes remaining in the first period, it was Judy Wiebe with a wrist shot from about four feet out that put the Tigers on the board first, with an assist going to Lori Steck. A minute and a half later, Princeton retaliated to tie the game up at 1-1. This put the Lady Tigers into a rage, and they came off that goal hungry. With 1:56 remaining, Maureen Giglio, on a pass from Cindy Kingsley, unleashed a powerful slapshot that beat the Princeton goalie. Just 16 seconds later, Judy Wiebe scored from point blank range on a breakaway, giving the Lady Tigers a 3-1 lead. Finally, with 55 seconds remaining in the first period, Elaine Casaletto jammed the puck into the net after receiving a pass from Lori Steck. As the first period came to an end, RIT lead 4-1, and goalie Tracy Schuler had six saves.

The Lady Tigers weren't just going to sit on top of this lead; they had something to prove to themselves. Just 13 seconds into the period, Cheryl Bourgeois got a wrist shot off, with assists going to Carrie Greco and Janet Testa. Only 37 seconds later it was Janet Testa's turn to put a goal on the board from just in front of the net, with Carrie Greco getting her second assist. The Lady Tigers increased their lead to 6-1. RIT kept the pressure on the Princeton team, and received excellent defensive protection from Wendy Stibitz, Maureen Giglio and Tracy



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Schuler. With nine minutes remaining in the second period, Janet Testa tallied her second goal of the game on assists from Carrie Greco and Cheryl Bourgeois. At this point the Princeton team made a switch in netminders for the rest of the game. Just three minutes later, Carrie Greco scored on a wrist shot from the left side of the net off a pass from Janet Testa. As the period came to an end, RIT netminder Tracy Schuler had 10 saves for a two-period total of 16.

The third period was a penalty-filled, and the Lady Tigers went into a protective shell to hold their lead. RIT placed Mary Ann Forbes in the goalie's box for the third period. The only scoring in the third period was a power play goal by Princeton late in the period. RIT held on to win their third of their last four games. Tracy Schuler won her fourth straight game.

The Lady Tigers next traveled to Hamilton to play in an expected blow-out game. They fulfilled that prophesy, as they

pounded on Hamilton with six first-period goals. The Lady Tigers used the opening burst to give all the players an equal amount of playing time; even RIT goalie Mary Ann Forbes got time as a forward. They only put one puck in the net during the second period, and three more in the third period.

A scoring summary of the Hamilton game: Deanna Barber had one goal and one assist; Cheryl Bourgeois had three assists; Elaine Casaletto had two goals; Mary Ann Forbes had one goal; Maureen Giglio had two assists; Carrie Greco had one goal and two assists; Cindy Kingsley had one assist; Lori Steck had three assists; Wendy Stibitz two goals and one assist; Janet Testa had two goals, and Judy Wiebe had one goal and one assist. Tracy Schuler had a total of five saves in the game. The Lady Tigers will host the St. Lawrence women's hockey team on Friday, February 3 at 6:45 p.m. in the Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena.

—ROB O'NEIL

Women's Basketball Team Has A Slight Setback

The RIT Women's Basketball team recently finished a busy week of intense games.

The week started with the Lady Tigers traveling to Buffalo to challenge a strong Buffalo State team. The first period was dominated by Buffalo State as they built a 49-22 lead.

The second period saw the Lady Tigers come out roaring. RIT managed to put 34 points in during the second period.

However, Buffalo's lead was too great and they won the game by 84-56. Junior Kris Coon and freshman Ellen Monile played strongly for the Lady Tigers, scoring 22 and 15 points, respectively.

RIT's next obstacle was a powerful Fredonia team. The Lady Tigers came out strong, but so did Fredonia. At the end of the first period the score was close, with Fredonia up 33-29.

The second period proved to be detrimental to RIT, as Fredonia extended their lead and went on to win 79-62. The Lady Tigers again saw strong performances by Ellen Monile and Kris Coon as they scored 22 and 10 points, respectively.

The St. Lawrence Saints were the next opponents to travel into the Lady Tigers' jungle. RIT's record was 4-9 going into this game, and the team was in need of a victory.

The game began with a strong RIT offensive as junior Cheryl Quinn put in two quick buckets. A blocked shot by freshman Christina Edlind and tough defense by RIT allowed the Lady Tigers to build up an 8-3 lead. RIT continued to score and a good move by freshman Amy Kennerson put RIT ahead, 14-5. Good rebounding by senior Wendy Clontz and fine outside shooting by Kennerson extended RIT's lead to 27-7. As the first period came to a close, a nice outside shot by Kris Coon put the score at 38-22 RIT.

The second period opened with the Saints scoring four in a row to move within 12 points of RIT. However, good defense by the Lady Tigers and some quick shots extended RIT's lead to 42-26. Ellen Monile's drive to the basket put the Lady Tigers up by 18 points. St. Lawrence started a run of points, but again strong defense by RIT kept them ahead, 61-50. As the clock ran down, two key foul shots by Monile capped RIT's fifth victory of the season by the score of 69-58.

RIT's next challenge was against the Clarkson Lady Golden Knights (11-3). The Lady Tigers started strong, with good rebounding by Christina Edlind, as RIT went up 6-2. However, Clarkson's strong

offense, helped by a three-pointer, narrowed RIT's lead to 7-6. Clarkson's strong defense held the Lady Tigers for awhile, but a powerful inside move by Amy Kennerson put the score at RIT 14, Clarkson 16. The Golden Knights continued to dominate offensively but RIT's Cheryl Quinn was able to put a bucket in to put the Lady Tigers within six points. Even the good passing of the Lady Tigers could not counter Clarkson's strong offense, however, and as the first period came to a close, the Golden Knights were up 45-29.

The second period began with a spark as Ellen Monile hit a shot from the top of the key. Nevertheless, Clarkson soon began to roll and expanded their lead to 61-36. The Lady Tigers did not give up and two quick shots put the score at 61-40. Some good team passing and a fine shot by sophomore Lyndalou Church made the score 83-48 in favor of the Golden Knights. RIT's comeback was too late, as the Lady Tigers suffered their tenth loss of the season by the score 89-52.

The Lady Tiger's season record goes to 5-10 at the halfway point of their season. The Lady Tigers next challenge will be a home game versus William Smith, followed by a trip to RPI and Union.

—MARK D. EBERLE

Up-And-Down Week For Men's Basketball

It was an up and down week for the RIT Men's Basketball team. Their week started with an away game at Hobart that the Tigers would win in dramatic fashion. The Tigers never really had a substantial lead, as the Statesman controlled play throughout most of the game. But in the second half, the Tigers began to draw closer and pulled to within two points. With just nine seconds left in a very close contest, RIT's Marco Golding scored a field goal late in the second half to tie up the game, 80-80. Getting fouled in the process, Golding then proceeded to swish the extra point and provided the Tigers with the margin of victory in an 81-80 Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association (ICAC) victory over Hobart.

A powerful offense was the key to the win, with juniors Joe Williams and Doug Murdock leading the team with 16 points apiece.

After Hobart the Tigers traveled to Clarkson for yet another close game which ended in a 62-61 Clarkson win, another one point game for the Tigers. RIT had dominated from late in the first half till the last second of the game, when Clarkson was down 59-61, only to see the Knights get off a three-pointer to squeak past the Tigers.

The last game of the week was in St. Lawrence and the Tigers came out growling. St. Lawrence and RIT were going back and forth in a very close ICAC affair. But RIT's Joe Williams pulled the Tigers back into the lead with a basket midway through the first half. From that point on the Tigers dominated play and began to build a lead they would never relinquish. Key players in this game were senior Marco Golding, leading the team with six (of seven) successful foul shots and 24 points total, and sophomore VJ. Ortiz who led the the Tigers in three-point shots. With the final score 109-102 RIT, the Tigers finished a 2-1 week that saw them play against three ICAC opponents.

RIT's standings in the ICAC are 4-3, and 10-9 in the NCAA.

Coming up is another tough week for the Tigers, with a home game Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. against Hobart and then two away games at RPI and Skidmore.

—MARK BEHRENS

Athletes of the Week



Jason Urckfitz

With a new school record in the 1,000-meter run, track runner Jason Urckfitz has earned Male Athlete of the Week honors. The Spencerport, N.Y., sophomore broke the mark with a time of 2:39.4 at the Rochester Area Colleges indoor meet held last Friday at Roberts Wesleyan College. His winning time bettered the old record of 2:39.6 set by Scott Slade in 1983.

The mechanical engineering technology major also finished second in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 9:02.4, just six-tenths of a second behind the winner.



Nancy Dowdall

For the 14th time in a brilliant RIT swim career, Nancy Dowdall is Female Athlete of the Week. In one week, the East Aurora, N.Y., tri-captain won four individual events, qualified for the nationals in one, and topped the career scoring mark. In the University of Rochester Invitational, Dowdall won the 50- and 100-yard butterflies, qualifying for the nationals in the latter with a time of 1:00.81.

Earlier in the week she won the 200-yard individual medley and 100-yard butterfly as RIT defeated Nazareth, 132-101.

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Announcements

Would you write an essay for \$300? or for \$150? Choose from two themes: "The Impact of Photography" or "The Impact of Daguerre" and enter SPAS essay contest in honor of the 150th Anniversary of Photography. Call 2770 for more info or pick up entry form at CAU Info Desk.

Tickets for Minister Louis Farrakhan - Feb. 4. RIT Gym. Call 359-9071, leave message.

Fri. Intersarsity Christian Fellowship, CAU Firside Lounge, 7 p.m.

Free Legal Service for RIT full-time day students. Call 475-2203 for an appointment or stop by the Student Directorate office, Room 2050 in the RITreat. Appointment hours are 8:00 a.m. to 10:45 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Photo related lectures sponsored by Technical Photography Student Assoc. every Tuesday in Room 1400. Bldg. 7.

Sunday RIT Finance Club meets Sunday, 7 p.m. in room 12-1115. All Welcome.

RIT Ambulance needs you! For information on joining this important organization Call 359-9061, No experience necessary. Free training provided.

Thurs: Gamma Epsilon Tau business meetings every Thursday, 7 p.m. in SPMS Col. Conf. Room. All printing students welcome.

Attention Students! RIT Support Staff invites you to free snacks and drinks at the February 21st Breakaway 7 p.m. until treats are gone. Serving locations: Tower A, Redwood (NRH) Kate Gleason, Sol Heumann, RITreat.

Don't Miss LOVE DAY!!! On Thursday, February 9, 120 kids (8-10 yrs. old) will come to RIT with lots of energy! Volunteer to be a partner and show them what is special about RIT. Some groups will participate in labs, others will find their own fun. Create your own activity! Groups or individuals welcome. Deadline for sign ups is Friday, February 3. Contact Community Services, CAU mezzanine, Room 2278, or phone x6936 (v/TTY)

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To all dorm residents— Friday, Feb. 3, Sol Heumann will formally open Levy Lounge as the new TV lounge complete with large-screen TV and VCR. Come between 12-5 p.m. to watch videos and munch on free food.

Come one, Come all to see the new TV lounge on the 1st floor of Sol Heumann. Free food and videos from 12-5 p.m. on Feb. 3. Stop by and see it.

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Lost: Silver bracelet on 12-7-88. Priceless sentimental value. If found please contact Mike at 334-7355.

Personal

Don't go to buy beer with someone if your I.D. is unglued!!!

Stefanie— Let's make a decision SOON!!! J.

To the FRED FAN CLUB: You are AWESOME!!! Love, Jolie.

RIT Ski Team— Appetite for Destruction. Amy, still evil.

Only \$399 for a week in the Bahamas! Spring Break with CAB. Spaces are filling up fast. Call x2509 or stop by CAB for more information.

Sal, hope all is well with you Buddy!!! Great way to send a letter huh? Miss you lots, see you soon. Love and Prayers, Sue (Susan).

"Tonster"— You are a great friend and a total success on Saturday. We all love you SO much. Keep on believing Daryl, Aretha, Anita!!! Love SUSAN. PS. C-town Rock-n-Roll Capital!!!

Stella— When I die, I want to be reincarnated as a little sister, and only hope to do half as good a job as you. Love, your Big Bro.

Thought you couldn't afford Spring Break in the Bahamas, well! CAB now presents Spring Break '89 in Nassau, Bahamas for only \$399. Call x2509 for more info.

Wendy Convey— I had a real nice visit with you when I returned from New Zealand. Hope you'll give me a chance and remember I love you. Love is a battlefield II x4308

Chris— Did you see the great view that is available when you are on the ladder changing the Studio B lights—wink, wink.

Hey Phi Tau Men— I heard that you guys were hot, so I had to go see it to believe it...and I do! You really know how to go to town when you party. I'll see you all next week.

The Happy Diver Won His First Victory— Yo ————

Tammy— You are the most awesome roommate. XI Love Deborah.

Missing— Roommate, responds to the names Senna or Thenna. If found please tell him rent is due soon.

Prez of Alpha Sigma Theta— (T.T.) Great job this year and HAPPY (belated) BIRTHDAY!!!! Hugs and kisses, Blubber.

Jesse— I really wish things could work out for us. I've been lost the past three weeks. Hope we can talk soon. Kelly.

Gamma Class of Delta Sigma Phi— When's the party for us???? It's been a year!!! One of Gamma Class of DSP.

To my sweetie— Happy ten months! Your love is truly the greatest thing of all! Love Always, Your Honie Bunsies (smile).

To all the brothers, pledges, and little sister pledges at Phi Delt— Have an awesome Winter Weekend. Stay psyched and get drunk!!! Luv, the Little Sisters.

The "Bent" Chain— You guys are the greatest. Enjoy and get ready for high tide. Love Girly-Girl.

PFP Punky— Here's your surprise! Let's make this weekend our Valentine Weekend...wubba, wubba, wubba! Love, your E.

Hey SOS-er's— the SOS event: The Cabin Party is tomorrow, Feb. 4. Meet at Gracies Circle at 10 a.m. This is more fun than humans are allowed to have!

Racquetball equipment for sale— 1/2 price. Local racquetball pro will restring racket, sell shirts, socks, balls. Least expensive in town. Top line racquets too. Call Mark 334-4198. (Free pick up and delivery.)

Chris— Thanks for a great weekend. I will never eat pudding, cool whip, and honey again and feel the same. Love Ya, Mark.

Triangle— Sorry I can't be around this quarter as much as I would like to. Keep up the spirit. Rabbit.

To Pauli— Happy 24th Birthday! Do I really hate you? Love Ya, Snuggles.

Lori— I'm sorry for any misunderstandings between us and I'm glad we're friends. You're a great roommate. Kel.

Hey Lisa— Where's the one you promised me? Your alcoholic roommate.

Happy Birthday Nummy! Love Nummy and Numbma.

Look out people, for the first Annual Miss Black Unity Pageant on March 11, 1989. It's going to be fantastic! If you are interested in placing an ad in the Ad Book for the pageant, please contact Ricky Kittles at 235-2481. Deadline Feb. 20.

Cosmic Wimpout— more than a game, a way of life!

B.M.— It's always Valentine's Day for me when you're around! Love A.A.—PS. I'll be watching for my Tab Ad next week! Don't

forget Gun!

Hey Jackson— Happy "Early" Valentine's Day and Happy "late" Two Year... What do you call it? Anniversary?????

Skiers of the Killington trip, WATCH OUT! Your Leader.

Yo Jesus (one of 6th pledge class of KPT), Where's my \$30.00???? I won fair and square from 49ers whipping the Bengals! You know who.

Delta Sigma Phi— But a better man he is sure to become when he joins a fraternity.!! Y'itbos! Blubber.

Beth— Meet you at the Ritz on Wed. Feb. 8th for your complimentary birthday drink. Love, Caroline.

Jason— You're the greatest. I don't know what I'd do without you. Kel.

Beth— Your 21st Birthday Celebration begins soon. Love, Barit.

JTR— More O's, more O's... Don't ask me about tomorrow because I can only predict yesterday.

RIT SKI TEAM— Appetite for Destruction!!!

Felix, Dare, & Dennis— Thank you for making my birthday special with pizza and soda! See you around! Love, Lauren.

Mad Dog 265B— I can read your mind like a cheap romance novel, I know you want me.

Phi Kappa Tau— you guys are awesome! Your new little sisters are psyched!

My P.K.T. How many weeks? Can't wait for Spring Break with you! I miss you! Love G.C.

Fred, It's true, you snore. Your friends, the Board.

Peanut, maybe I should have bought you that book. The odds are against you "in five years." Backing you up, Skippy.

Hey JPF Initiate Class— Good job boys, let's stick together and keep up the good work. Painting on Saturday is gonna be great, especially with the six-foot blonde! Officers I.C. no. 1.

Mom, Happy Birthday! I am very glad you came up this weekend. I love you, Zoe.

Skippy, Even though I Love You, I am going to get even with you someday. Beware! Peanut.

Hey Chaka— What's the deal? You interested or what?

To the men of 48 Colony— Why haven't you called me?

Mark— I'm so glad I didn't listen to all the things I heard about you!!! Next time it shows watch out—Hee Hee Hee. Love, Michelle.

To My Alpha Sig sisters, Winter Weekend was the best!! Looking forward to more great times with all of you!! ASA still stands 1st among the rest! Love in ASA, Michelle (Chachi).

Four weeks and counting?!!!!

Sandi— Have a great 21st Birthday. Kerri-Sue.

Kel— If anyone should be apologizing, it should be me, so I'm sorry. I wish we could be friends like we used to be, but I guess that's my fault. Lor.

J.C.— If you still read these, will you please call me sometime. I still think about you. D.L.

Pudge, you're awesome, don't ever change. Calvin.

What the heck Chris, what the heck.

TAPPI— Let's keep the group strong, together, involved and fun. Make sure you are there for the election. Diane s Pres.

TKE— What an awesome banquet! C.L.B.

What would Tech Crew be without Theo

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and his Moonerisms? Which way does your compass point? Y.L.H.B.

Mom & Dad— Since I know you're looking for Tab Ads, I thought I'd send you one. Love you both, Lauren.

Miriam is hot.

Hey Everyone— Coke is It!!! The Coca Cola Kid.

Thanks for the awesome surprise party. You guys are the greatest. Doug.

Margaret— thanks for that incredible night. I'll never forget that wild thing. Love Bill.

Sly Fox— Think big, Be a winner. Bring crown to our deaf pride. xoxoxo Samson.

Zeta class of Delta Sigma Phi— It's soon to complete our program. So let's get it over and let's get prepared to have a big party! Chewie.

Ken P.— Which one is more reality, fake 2D sexy girls above your desk or me as the human being? Ain't I look more human? I am waiting for you! Kathy.

Bekki— Hey! It's even spelled right! Happy Birthday Babe. Chris.

Happy Birthday Paul! Sorry I'm late. Lori.

Hey— Sorry about the way things turned out I was hoping it would never come to this, I just want you to be happy. I never meant to hurt you and I'm sorry if I did. Just remember what I said. I had all great times with you, good-bye.

Love Always, Ben.

To the Reporter—Ritz Crew (Monday & Tuesday Nights) thanks for making my job fun—keep coming.

Thank You Larry from Tech Crew—For fixing the plug, to make this issue possible. Reporter Staff.

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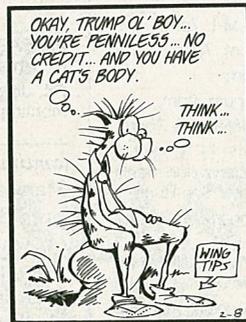
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WHAT'S HAPPENING

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CULTURAL

Fri. The Friday Night Filet on WITR—Each week starting at 11pm WITR features music and interviews with a selected musical group or artist. This includes nearly all of a band's past and present work, interviews, hard-to-find and unreleased tracks, and album and poster giveaways.

Sat. Reggae Sounds from 5-9pm—WITR's nationally-renowned and longest-running specialty show, hosted by Sister Denise, brings you the best in Reggae from all over the world for a relaxing Saturday evening.

Sat. Metallic Overdrive on WBER (90.5 FM) from 10 pm-2am. Tune in to the Warhead for the best HEAVY METAL radio show in Rochester.

Sun. The Boss Beat on WITR—the best of sixties music with outrageous boss beat guys Mike, Mick, and Del. 4-6 pm.

Sun. WITR's Jazz Sunday—from 6-8pm, The Heart of Jazz with Dennis, from 8-9pm, Laser Alternatives, an entire compact disk show with Rob, from 9pm-midnight, Just Jazz (new releases) with Tony, and from midnight to 3am; First Minute of the First Day with Jon.

Tue. Metallica and Queensryche will appear at the Rochester War Memorial on March 7, 7:30pm. Tickets on sale starting Sat. Feb. 4 at the Rochester War Memorial Box Office and all Ticketron locations. General admission festival seating, \$15.50 adv./\$16.50 day of the show.

SPORTS

Fri. RIT Men's Basketball team plays RPI. Away game. Game time 4pm.

Fri. RIT Women's Basketball team plays RPI. Away game. Game time 6pm.

Fri. RIT Men's Hockey team plays Hamilton. Away game. Game time 7:30pm.

Fri. RIT Women's Hockey team plays St. Lawrence. Home game. Game time 6:45pm.

Fri. RIT Men's Volleyball team plays Cornell. Home game. Game time 7pm.

Sat. RIT Men's Hockey team plays Union. Away game. Game time 7:30pm.

Sat. RIT Men's Basketball team plays Skidmore. Away game. Game time 8pm.

Sat. RIT Women's Basketball team plays Union. Away game. Game time 2pm.

Sat. RIT's Swimming team competes against Alfred. Away game. Game time 2pm.

Sat. RIT's Wrestling team plays St. Lawrence. Home game. Game time 1pm.

Mon. RIT Women's Basketball team plays Roberts. Home game. Game time 8pm.

Mon. RIT Men's J.V. Basketball team plays Roberts. Home game. Game time 6pm.

Wed. RIT Men's Basketball team plays Ithaca. Home game. Game time 8pm.

Wed. RIT Women's Basketball team plays Ithaca. Home game. Game time 6pm.

Wed. RIT's Swimming team competes against Ithaca. Away game. Game time 6pm.

LECTURES & WORKSHOPS

Fri. Permanent Placement Orientation seminar for students, 12-12:50pm; sign up in the Placement Office.

Mon. Lunch 'n Learning Workshop, "Preparing for Exams," 12-1 pm. George Eastman Memorial Building, North Wing, room 2383, 12-1pm; bring your lunch if you'd like.

Tues. Lunch 'n Learning Workshop, "Effective Test Taking," 12-1pm; George Eastman Memorial Building, North Wing, room 2383, bring your lunch if you'd like.

Tue. Interviewing Techniques seminar for students, 4-4:50pm; sign up in the Placement Office.

Tue. "Stillpoints in our Turning World: A Way To God For Today," sponsored by Campus Ministries for RIT faculty & staff, Interfaith Center Skalny Room, 12:05-1pm; for more info call x2138.

Tue. Black History Month Special Presentation: Speech by Reginald Redding, Assistant Principal, Model Secondary School for the Deaf, Gallaudet University, speaking at NTID's Robert F. Panara Theatre, 1-2pm, open to the RIT community, sponsored by the NTID Affirmative Action Advisory Committee and the NTID Ebony Club; for more info call Joan Beale, x6885 VTD.

Thurs. Lunch 'n Learning Workshop, "Preparing for Exams," 12-1pm; George Eastman Memorial Building, North Wing, room 2383, 12-1pm; bring your lunch if you'd like.

Thurs. Resume Writing seminar for students, 12-12:50pm; sign up in the Placement Office.

Thurs. TPSA sponsors a lecture tonight by Mr. Vernon Miller from Brooks Institute of Photography on "Unravelling the Shroud of Turin," in Ingle Auditorium, 7:30pm, open to the entire RIT community.

MEETINGS

Fri. RIT Gospel Ensemble, CAU Alumni Room, 6pm.

Fri. Interservice Christian Fellowship, CAU room 1829, 8pm.

Sat. RIT Flag and Rifle Squads, Bldg. 60 room 1755, 10:am-1:pm.

Sun. RIT Ambulance, CAU Cafeteria, 5pm.

Mon. Amateur Radio Club, CAU room M-1, 7pm.

Mon. RIT Philharmonia, Ingle Auditorium, 7pm.

Mon. RIT Singers, CAU room 1829, 7pm.

Mon. RIT Jazz Ensemble, Ingle Auditorium, 9pm.

Mon. Pre-Law Organization, RITreat Conference Room, 3pm.

Mon. The Christian Science College Organization meets from 11am till noon in the Interfaith Center Sun Room.

Mon. Center for Imaging Science meeting in the CAU; for more info call x5842.

Mon. NTID Cross-Cultural Meeting, 7pm. Call Mindy Hooper, x6759(T) or x62(V), for more info.

Tues. Technical Photography Student Association, Bldg. 7 room 14, 1pm.

Tues. African American Leaders Council Meeting, RITreat Conference Room, 7pm.

Tues. Brothers And Sisters In Christ (BASIC), CAU Alumni Room, 7pm.

Tues. RIT Aikido, CAU room 1829, 8pm.

Tues. RIT Trombone Choir, Bldg. 60 room 1510, 5pm.

Tues. RIT Flute Choir, Bldg. 60 room 1510, 7:30pm.

Tues. Learn more about your student government-the Student Directorate meetings are open to the RIT community; CAU room 1829, 6-7pm.

Tues. Gays, Lesbians, and Friends meet in room M-2, 7pm.

Tues. Rochester Wargamers meet in the CAU cafeteria from 7-11pm.

Wed. Amateur Radio Club, CAU room M-1, 7pm.

Wed. RIT Tiger Band, Bldg. 60 room 1510, 5pm.

Wed. Book of John Bible Study Group, verse-by-verse study, CAU room 1829, 12 noon.

Wed. Black Awareness Coordinating Committee General Meeting, Clark Dining Room, 5pm.

Wed. Off Campus Student Association, RITreat Conference Room, 6pm.

Wed. The Campus Crusade for Christ meets at 8:pm in room 1829 of the CU.

Wed. Hotel Sales & Marketing Association meeting. 5:pm in I-20; all are welcome.

Thurs. Hispanic Student Association, CAU Alumni Room, 5pm.

Thurs. RIT Aikido, CAU room 1829, 6pm.

THE MOVIE CLOCK

Fri. CAB Talisman Movies: *Frantic*, 7pm and 12:15am, *A Clockwork Orange*, 9:30pm, both in Ingle Auditorium.

Sat. CAB Talisman Movies: *Frantic*, 7pm and 12:15am, *A Clockwork Orange*, 9:30pm, both in Ingle Auditorium.

Sun. CAB Talisman Movie: *Barry Lyndon*, 7pm, Ingle Auditorium.

Tue. BACC Film Festival, *Cotton Club*, Ingle Auditorium, 7-11pm.

Little Theatre-Torch Song Trilogy, Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown, We Think the World of You, Another Woman, The Liar of the White Worm. 240 East Avenue, 232-4699.

Marketplace Cinema-The Accidental Tourist, Beaches, Child's Play, Gleaming the Cube, The January Man, The Land Before Time, Hellraiser II, Oliver and Company, Tequila Sunrise.

RADAR

Fri. Perkins/Wiltsie

Sat. Fairwood/Lowenthal

Sun. Perkins/Lomb

Mon. Andrews(Dorm)/Perkins

Tues. Fairwood/Wiltsie

Wed. Lomb/Andrews(Dorm)

Thurs. Andrews(Acad)/Loop

ETC.

Fri. CAB TGIF at the Ritz featuring the jazz/fusion music of Jamelon, 4-7pm, free pizza and wings.

Fri. Join OCSA for free coffee and donuts on Friday mornings at 9am until they're gone in the RITreat!

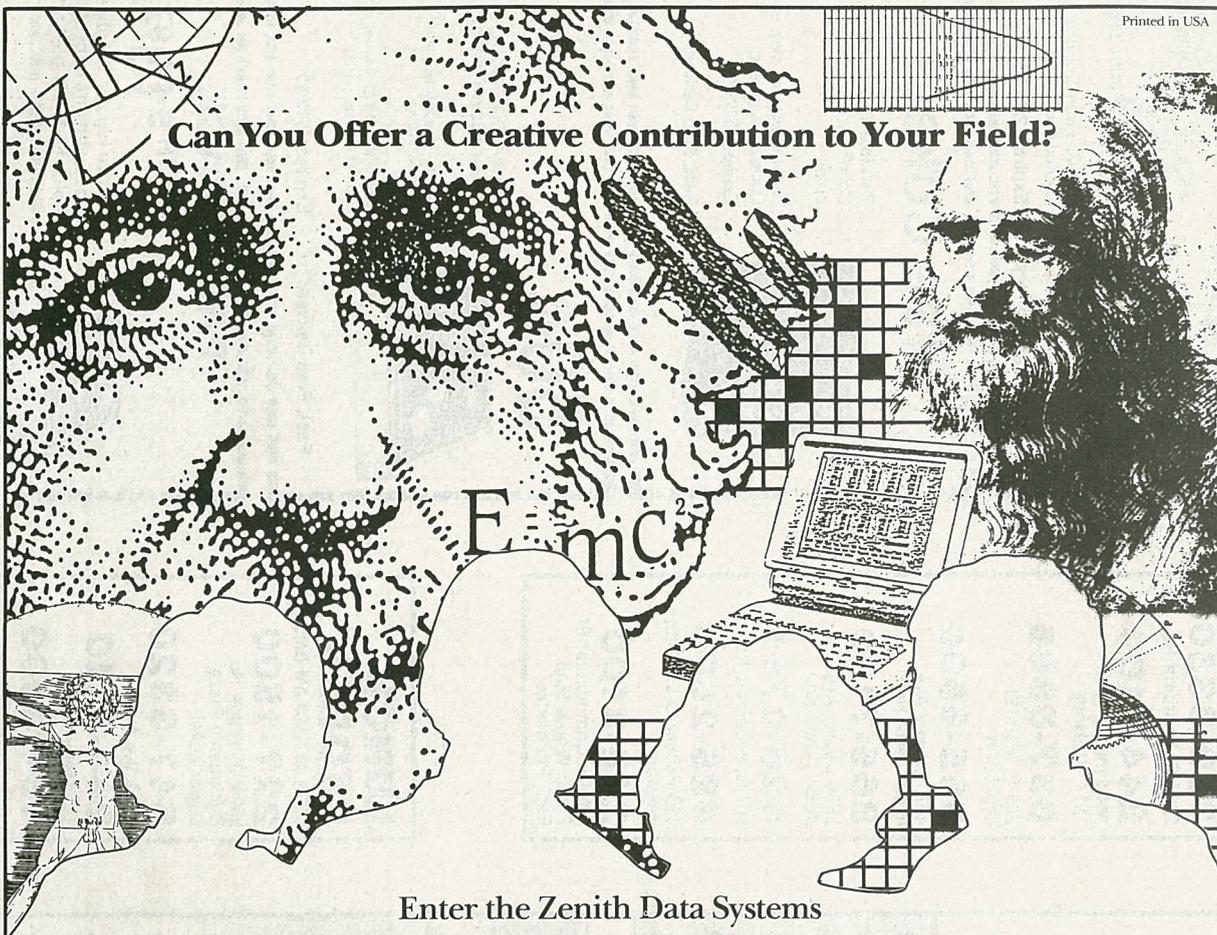
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Many are not adopted because of racism and prejudice against people of different color or who are differently abled. But every woman still deserves the right to choose what is best for her in her particular case. You have NO right to choose for her. It is not your body, your money, or your time. I find it especially interesting that you, a man, have such a righteous opinion when there is absolutely no chance of you becoming pregnant. You say it is our duty to secure life for "these defenseless human beings" yet you say nothing about support of programs to help a child born into a family that can't afford to properly feed, clothe, and educate that child.

The efforts of the "pro-life" organization would be better spent in education of birth control methods in order to reduce the number of abortions a year. Making abortion illegal is not going to stop it, what it will do is force women to have illegal, high risk, and very painful abortions. Morality is not something that can be legislated. It must be chosen. Before the *Roe vs. Wade* decision, women died and were seriously injured because abortion was illegal. The U.S. must not move backwards in attempting to legislate morality.

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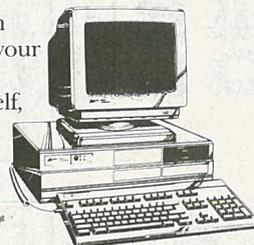
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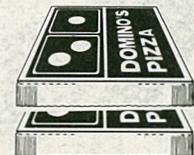
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