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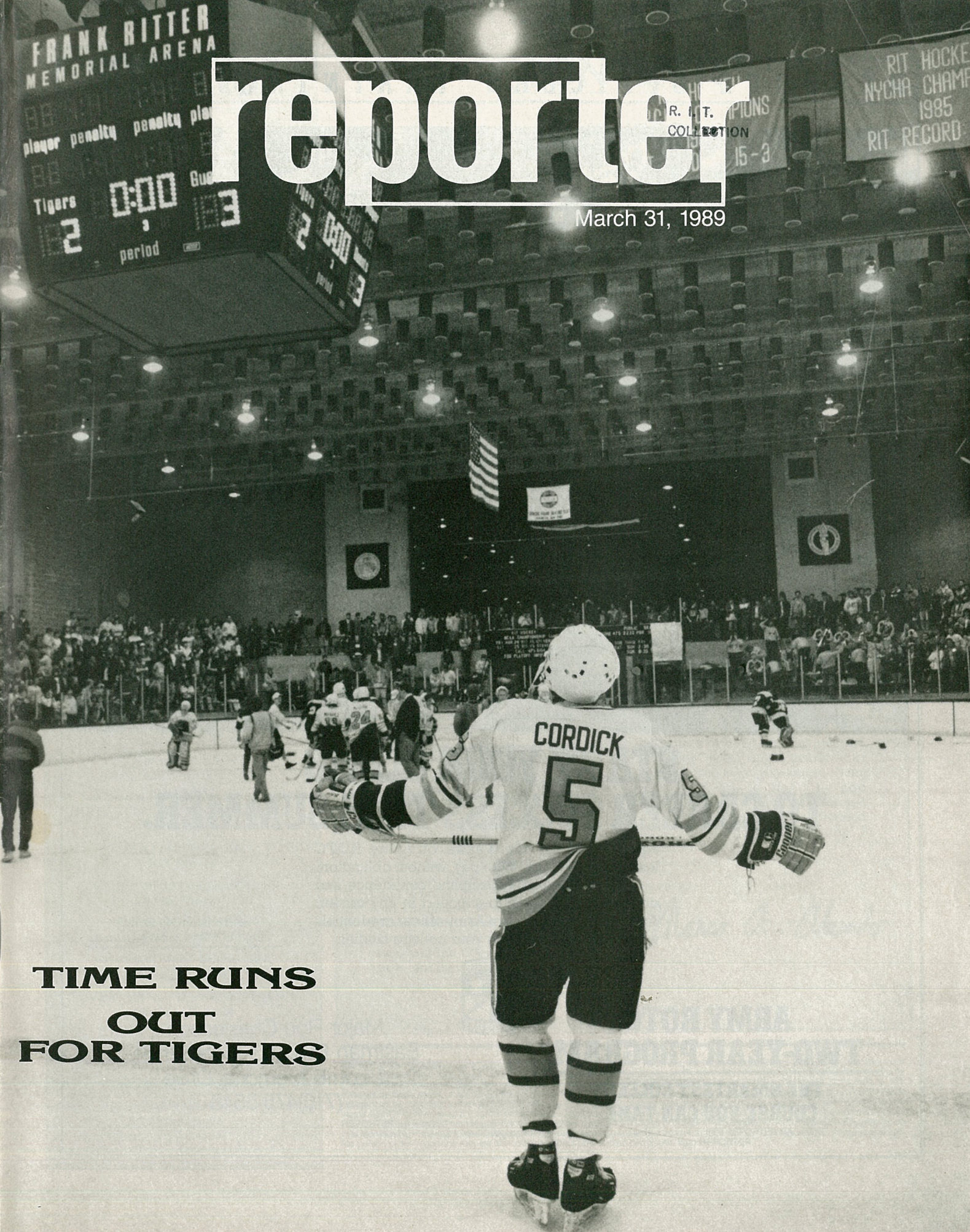
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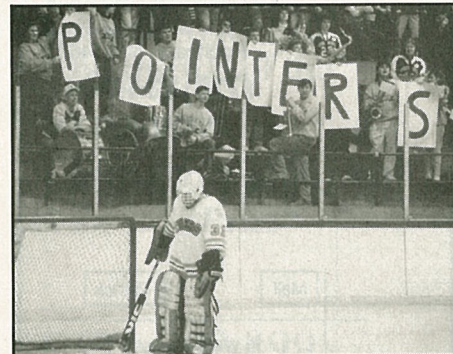
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"Censorship"—it's probably my least favorite word. Basically, it's the act of suppressing anything deemed objectionable from the general public. Why do I hate the word? Simply because it means that someone else is doing your thinking for you.

The most extreme form of censorship I've ever witnessed is the recent death threat on Salman Rushdie, author of *The Satanic Verses*, issued by our old friend the Ayatollah Khomeini. The thought that a religion can endorse (much less even demand) the cold-blooded murder of one of its followers is beyond my comprehension.

Heeding the Ayatollah's message, some irate religious groups threatened to bomb any establishment that sold *The Satanic Verses*. Unbelievably, some American bookstore chains actually responded to this threat by removing the offending piece from their shelves. In doing so, one

individual, located halfway across the world in Iran, has accomplished the near-impossible—getting a book removed from America's bookstores.

By taking *The Satanic Verses* off the shelves, aren't some bookstores being intimidated into committing censorship? They obviously don't hold the American public in high esteem—shouldn't we be allowed to judge for ourselves whether a book is offensive or not?

American society holds the principles of freedom of expression and free press quite dearly—our Constitution even guarantees them. Are we going to stand by and relinquish our principles just because a crazed madman in Iran is offended by some "blasphemous" writing? I hope not.

Marco A. Abundo

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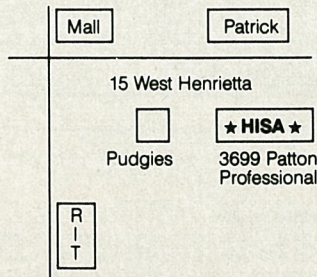
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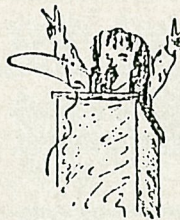
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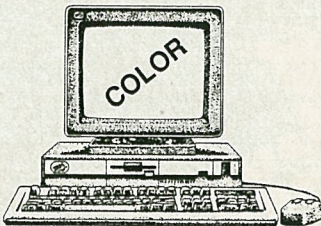
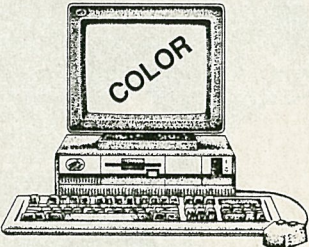
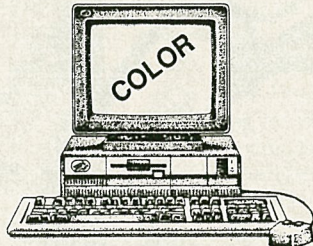
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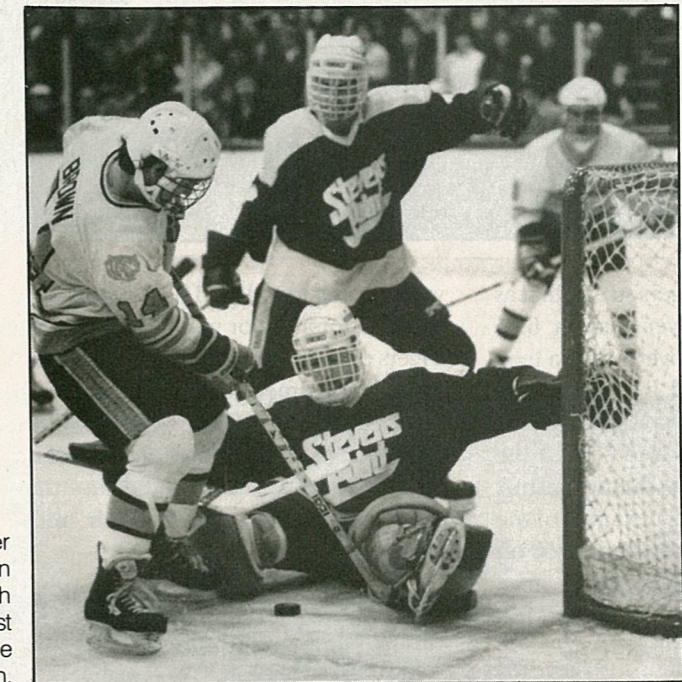


“Tigers Lose A Heartbreaker”

The 1988-1989 season was on the line, and the Tigers only had the two-game series against Wisconsin—Stevens Point separating them from a coveted National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) championship. The Tigers had successfully defeated Babson the

argued that they could rent an arena with a seating capacity of 5,000? But the decision was final, and the preparation began for RIT as they were to host their second chance at a national title this year. The first attempt was the Tigers' disappointing loss the UC—San Diego,

(left) RIT forward Jeff Reddish and the rest of the Tigers look on as the Pointers from Stevens Point, Wisconsin accept their first-place trophy.



(left) center Scott Brown tries to push the puck past Pointer goalie Todd Chin.

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weekend before, 6-2 and 7-5, to advance themselves into the finals, while Wisconsin had swept Bemidji convincingly. The only question was where the final series would be played: in Wisconsin, where the series was scheduled to be played, or here at RIT where we had a larger rink to accommodate more fans. After deliberation the NCAA officials decided to award RIT the home ice advantage but gave the Pointers the dubious honor of being the home team. This decision by the NCAA officials was protested and appealed by Wisconsin officials who

3-0, this past fall in men's soccer. This series would be the final test for Buddy Powers' squad, a team under a new head coach and a new attitude—one of winning with class.

The opening game of the series began Friday night with the Tiger fans chanting for the Tigers even before they stepped on the ice. As the Tigers were introduced, the fans cheered, as they exulted the Tigers for a successful season. The game started out with the Tigers showing signs that they wanted to end this contest in one night and didn't even want Wisconsin to show up

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(right) The Corner Crew gets in on the excitement during the Saturday night sellout of NCAA Finals.



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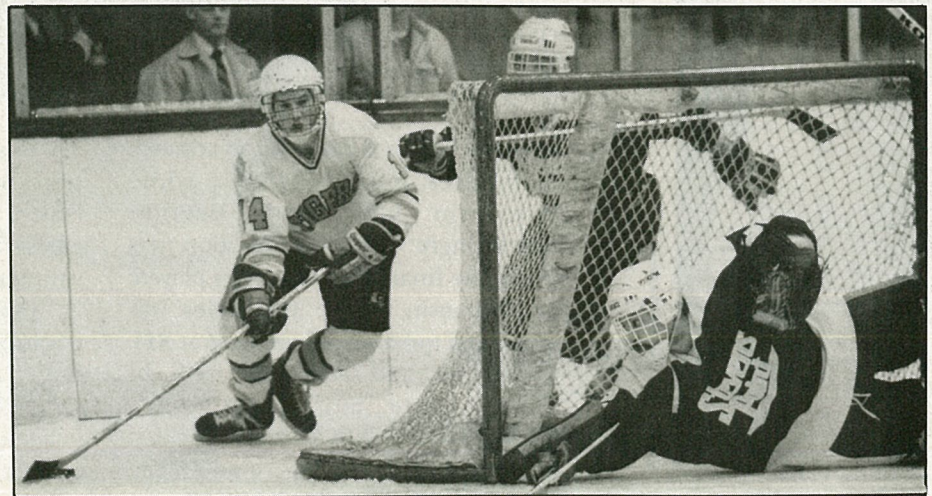
Saturday night. The Tigers struck first as they scored on a power play at 6:55 when Chris Palmer converted on a feed from Scott Brown and Jim Cotie. The Frank Ritter Arena exploded as the Tigers took a 1-0 lead and scored the first goal of the national championship. The Pointers scored the next goal of the game, evening the score at 1-1 at 10:50 on an even-strength goal. This goal wrapped up the scoring in the period and the Tigers went into the dressing room even at 1-1.

The second period saw the Tigers again come out flying as they barraged the Pointers' net and goaltender Todd Chin. But they could not convert until they went on the power play at 6:31 when the Pointers were whistled for a hooking call. With the Tigers up a man, RIT finally converted when Chris Palmer scored his second goal of the game at 7:19, with the assists on the goal going to Scott Brown and Phil Roe. The Tigers now were back in front by one goal, 2-1, as the fans once again celebrated as if the goal was the game winner. The Tigers continued to pressure Wisconsin and as the period

was drawing to a close The Pointers were whistled for a minor penalty that put the Tigers up four men on three. The Tigers wasted little time as Chris Palmer scored 16 seconds later, with the assists on the play going to Kevin Cassells and Tim Cordick. RIT was now up 3-1 and they were going into one of their most

offensive-minded periods, and one in which they had out-scored their opponents nearly three to one.

The Tigers stepped onto the ice knowing that only 20 minutes separated them from a win in game number one, a step closer to a national championship. The Pointers came out to a hostile crowd



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(above) Senior center Scott Brown couldn't fool Wisconsin goalie Todd Chin.

as the "home team away," knowing that forging a tie or taking the lead would be nearly impossible. But the Pointers struck early and at 3:51 they pulled to within a goal, 3-2, when Wisconsin converted on a 4-on-3 power play opportunity. This goal made things tense—the fans were on the edge of their seats and the Tigers were in a defensive position as they could ill-afford to give up another goal. But the seemingly impossible happened as the Tigers were whistled for two minor penalties that left them short two players, 5-3. A good team will convert while on the power play, and with their backs to the wall Wisconsin scored at 16:30 to tie the game at 3-3. There were several chances for both teams as they tried to break the tie, but neither one could score and the game one ended in a 3-3 tie. This set up a one-game championship series, with the winner of Saturday's game being the 1988-1989 national champion.

As the Tigers had done the night before, they scored first when Chris Palmer scored his fourth goal of the series at 4:05 of the second period. This goal put the Tigers up 1-0 and it looked as if they would carry this lead into the third period. But at 17:15 the Pointers scored a short-handed goal to tie the game at 1-1, as they skated into the dressing room at the end of the period. The final period of play would decide which team would be the champion.

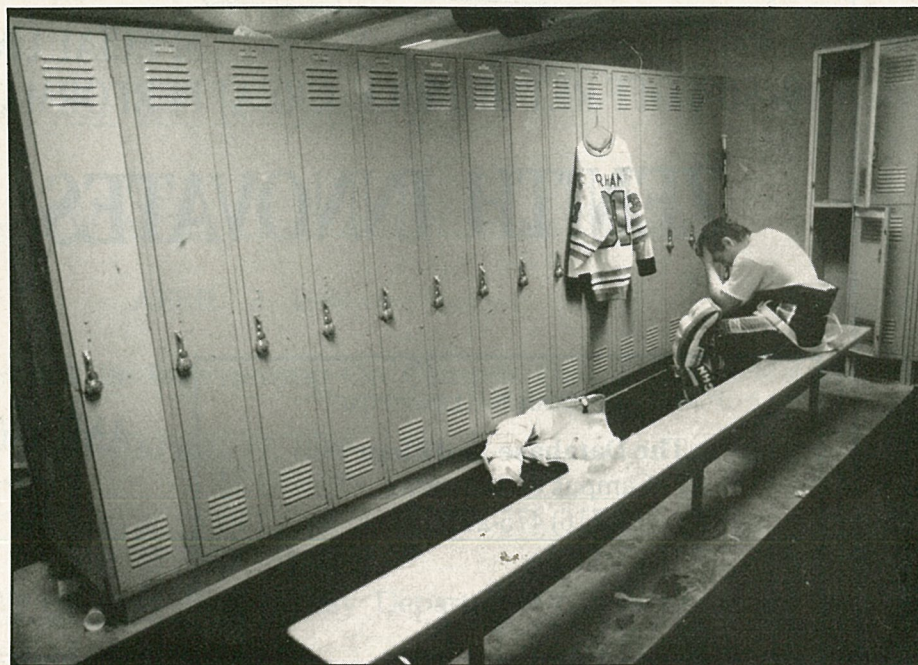
The third period began and both teams seemed tentative; eager to score and forge the lead, yet unwilling to make a crucial mistake. And at 7:23, Wisconsin converted shortly after a delay-of-game call on Todd Chin. This put the Pointers in the lead for the first time in the play-offs, 2-1. The Tigers were down for the first time and the fans quieted to near-cemetery volume. But the Tigers didn't get this far by giving up, and at 11:41 Tim Cordick converted on a Phil Roe feed to tie the game at 2-2, with 8:19 remaining in the game. Play went back and forth when finally at 14:21 Pointers' senior captain Shawn Wheeler banged home a rebound in front. As he stood alone in triumph, the Tigers and their fans felt the noose slipping ever so closer, and



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despite all their efforts Wisconsin held onto the lead and won their first national championship in their first appearance. The season ended for the Tigers, and several careers came to a close as Scott Brown, Paul DePasquale, Jim Regan, Chad Thompson and James Cotie played their final game in the Tigers uniform. To all the Tigers and especially the seniors who have dedicated their lives to hockey and representing RIT, THANK YOU!!! To this year's coaching staff and new Head Coach Buddy Powers, THANK YOU for your hard work and dedication to a program once given up for dead, but that has risen once again. To the fans who attended all the games and supported the Tigers for the last several years, THANK YOU!!!! So next year, let's not forget this season's efforts, and sell out each and every game for a team that deserves 2,100 fans EVERY night.

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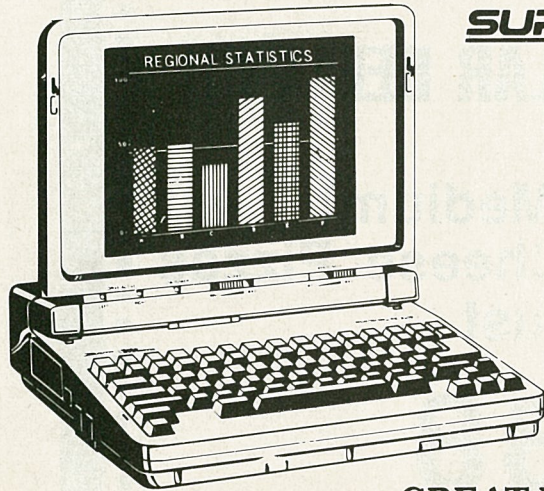
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(above) Despite a disappointing loss, Fred Abraham allowed only 3 goals per game against a team who scored 17 goals against Bemidji State, last year's NCAA Champions.



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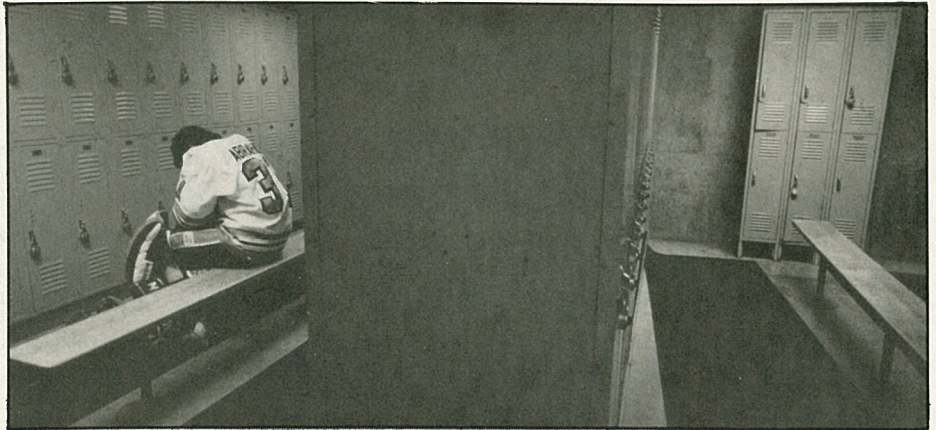
Coach Buddy Powers congratulates Fred

It's 6:45 a.m.; the alarm clock goes off. He reaches over and shuts the clock off. He gets out of bed and takes a shower. At 7:30 a.m., he's out the door. He arrives on time for his 8:00 a.m. criminal justice class, just like any other Friday morning...

Now it's 5:30 p.m. He arrives at the Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena. As he walks into the locker room, he sits down and begins to suit up for the biggest game of his life. The rest of the team files into the locker room and also gets dressed.

It is now 7:30 p.m. As he sits in the dimly-lit locker room, he tries to psych himself up as he listens to the chant of the twenty-two hundred fans on hand for tonight's game. He walks down the long corridor to the ice; it appears longer than it ever did before. The chant "RIT! RIT!" grows louder and louder. As he steps out onto the ice, all eyes are watching him. While skating around the rink, thousands of questions run through his mind: "What if we win? Or what if we lose? Will it be my fault?" "Will I make those crucial saves? Or will they get by me?" "All these fans are watching me and I need to play the best game of my career tonight." These are all the thoughts that go through his mind before the beginning of the game. That's right—tonight is the first game of the

In the dimly-lit locker room, Fred Abraham concentrates on the big game ahead.



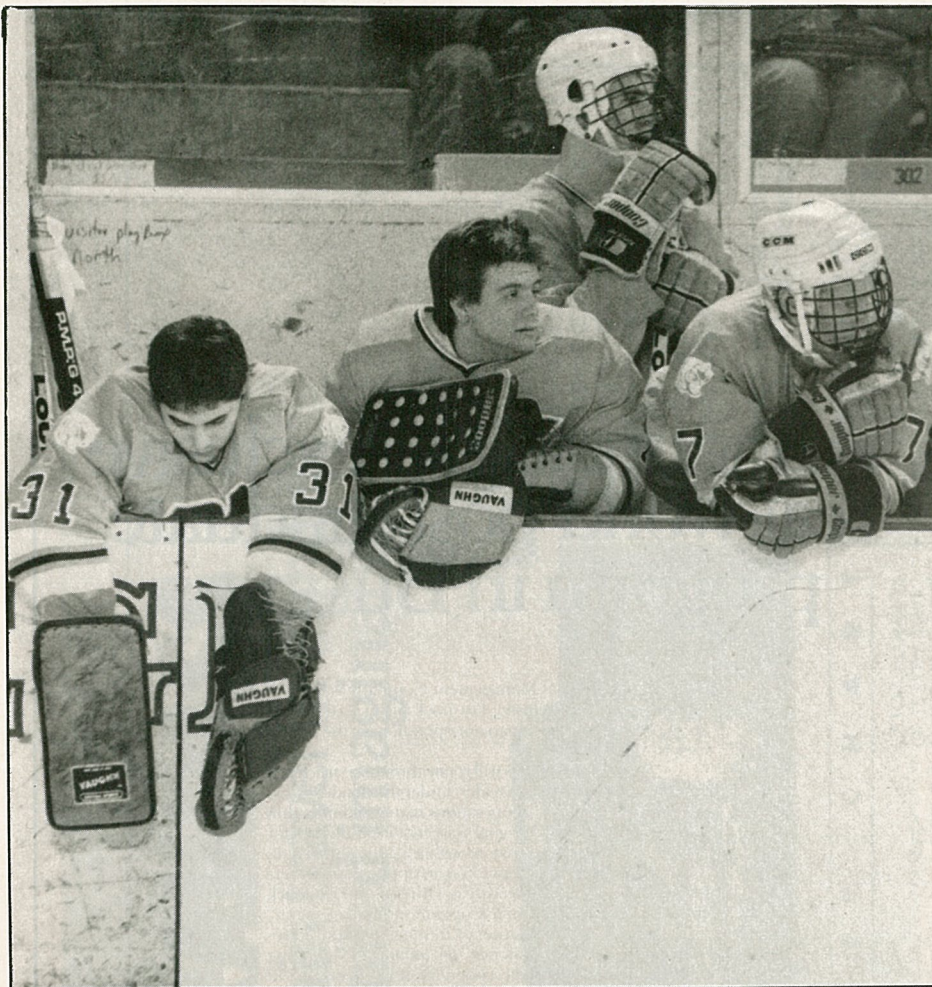
Fred makes one of his many saves during the NCAA Championship Final.

National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III Hockey Championships and Fred Abraham is playing the biggest game of his career as goalie for the RIT Tigers.

Fred Abraham has been playing hockey for about 14 years. He started out playing defenseman until he was about 12 years old, and then switched over to goaltending. He played during his high school years with Silver Lake Regional High School in Kingston, Massachusetts. During his four years at Silver Lake, he recorded an amazing 2.24 goals against average with a 90.7 save

percentage, along with eight career shutouts. Other achievements included Hockey Night in Boston Division I Goalie of the Year and being voted into the All-Scholastic Hockey Team by the *Boston Globe*, *Boston Herald*, *Brockton Enterprise* and the *Patriot Ledger* in his junior and senior year. He was also named Old Colony League Most Valuable Player his last two years of high school. In his senior year of high school Fred turned out a most impressive 1.63 goals against average.

Fred is in his second season here at RIT. He had an excellent freshman season with an 11-7-0 record, playing 18 of the Tigers' 30



coach with tremendous knowledge of the game, who also shows great respect and concern to us players.” Abraham is roommates with the Tigers’ other back-up goalies, Mark Hill and Carl Resteghini. When asked what he thought about Mark Hill filling in for him when he was unable to play, Abraham responded, “I think Mark is a good goalie with lots of potential. He played a key role in the success of the team this season, especially in the play-offs when I was unable to play.”

Fred Abraham played a crucial role in the success of the RIT Men’s Hockey team this season, but he couldn’t have done it without the help of his teammates and his coach. We look forward to seeing their bid next year for the NCAA Finals. Thank you, Tigers, for all those exciting games, both at home and away!

WRITTEN BY MICHAEL BENEDETTO
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A shoulder injury sidelined Fred for the latter part of the season. Mark Hill came in and guided the Tigers into the ECAC Play-offs.

Backup goalie Carl Resteghini and Fred celebrate their victory over Union College to capture the ECAC Championship.



games with 4.12 goals against average and an 88.3 save percentage. Fred was named Eastern College Athletic Championship (ECAC) Rookie of the Year as a freshman. His second season with the Tigers, he was their starting goalie and played 30 of the 36 games of their regular season. Fred ended up with a 21-7-2 record, with four of his losses going to Division I schools. This year he finished with 3.52 goals against average and an 89.4 save percentage. Abraham was named to the ECAC All-Star second team for the 1989 season.

Fred is a second-year criminal justice major. During the hockey season, after practicing two and a half hours per day, he still managed to maintain a 3.0 grade point average.

In a recent talk with Fred, I asked him what he thought about the 1989 season, for both the team and himself. “I thought this season was average for myself, but as far as the team as a whole it was more than satisfying” commented Abraham. Fred, who will be returning next year, feels that the Tigers have an excellent chance of returning to the NCAA finals again since many key players will be returning. On Coach Buddy Powers, Abraham said, “He is an excellent



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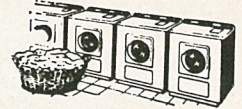


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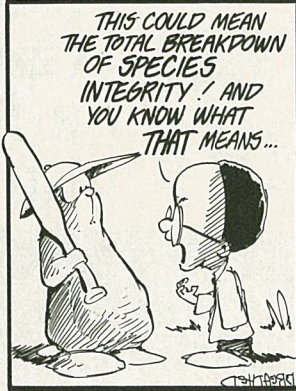
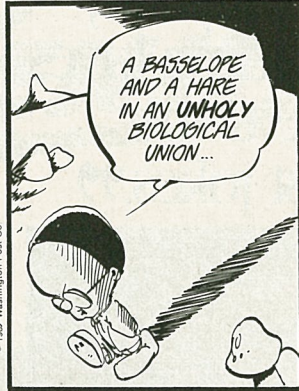
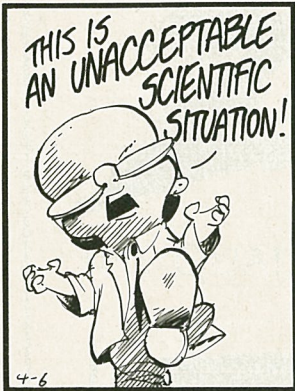
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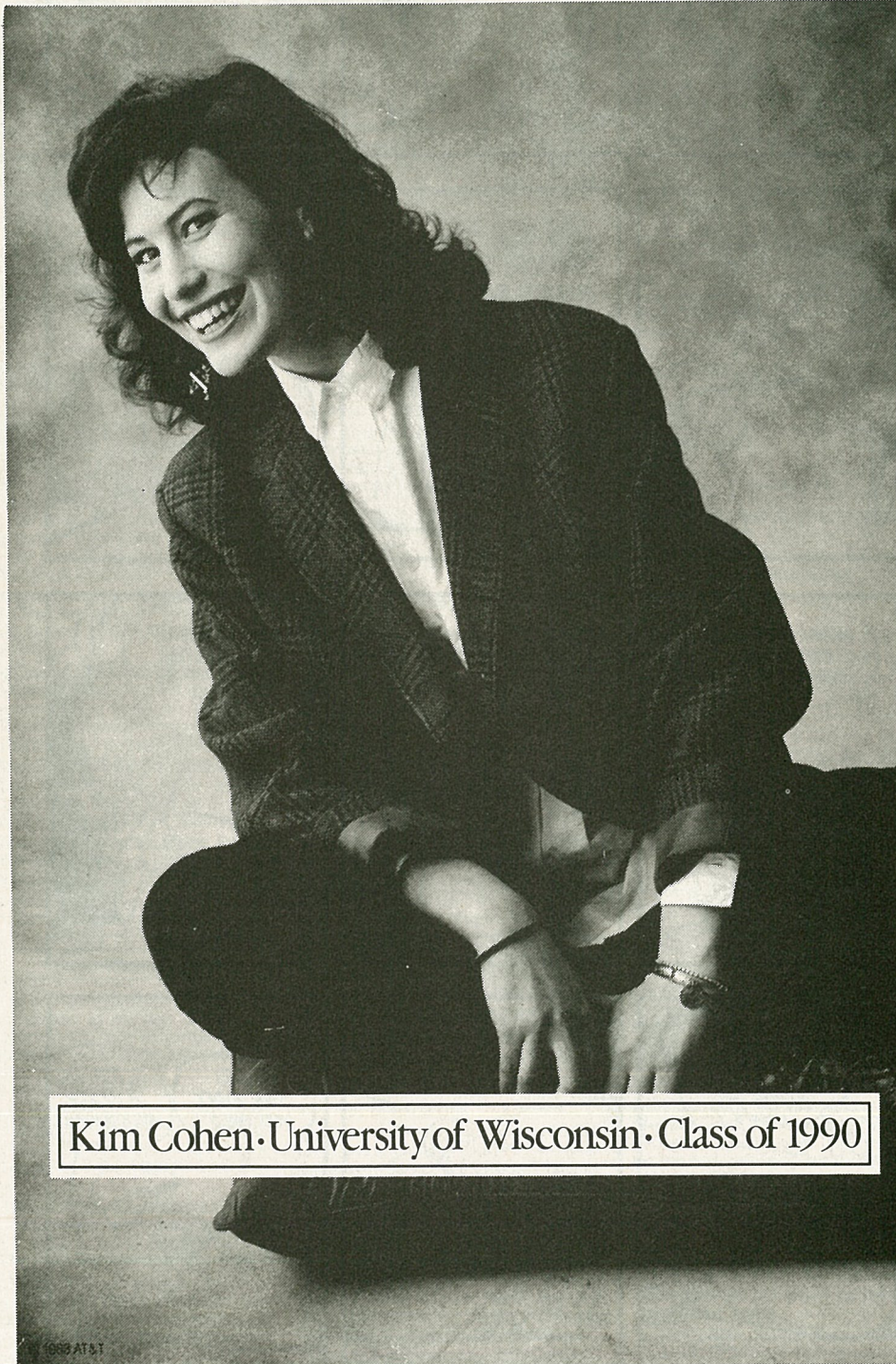
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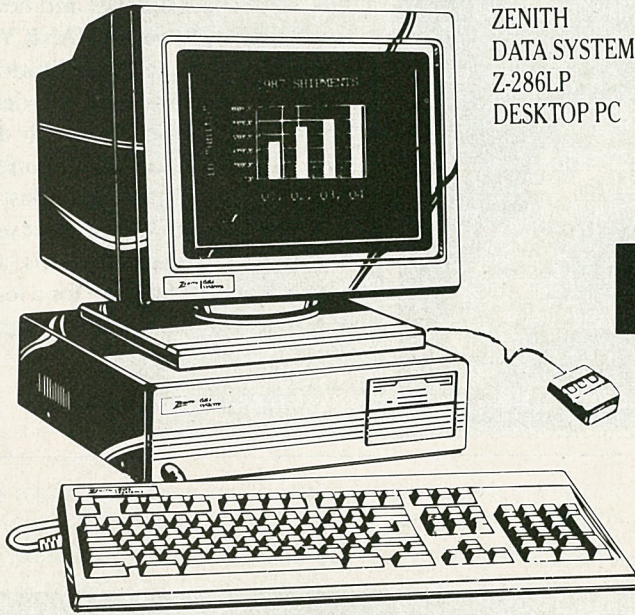
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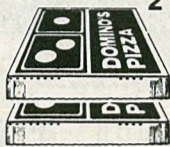
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