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SNOWBALL QUEEN—Diane Mercomes became Phi Sigma Kappa's sweetheart last Saturday night at the Annual Snowball. Diane, a third year SAC student is also president of Delta Omicron sorority. (Photo by Brock Palmer)

Educational Research Announces Film Program

Plans to reactivate the "Educational Film Previews" program have been announced. The film showings will begin soon and will be jointly sponsored by the Office of Educational Research and the Instructional Resources Laboratory. The most recent series of this kind was last shown during the 1961-62 school year.

Dr. Maurice Kessman, Director of the Office of Educational Research, states that the purpose of the preview program is to permit the faculty to see outstanding new films in their fields, and to obtain films from a variety of sources.

Some of the films will be of a specific instructional nature, others will be of more general interest.

According to Dr. Kessman, the program will give the faculty a chance to see some of the new and excellent films often before they are even released.

Faculty are encouraged to submit requests for films they would like to see themselves or would like others to see. Film suggestions and questions regarding the program can be directed to Dr. Kessman, ext. 336, or to Gene DePrez, ext. 274.

Thomas Nesbitt SAM Speaker

The Society for the Advancement of Management will have at their Feb. 3 professional meeting a speaker from a leading Rochester industry. Thomas W. Nesbitt, an industrial engineer for Xerox Corp., will speak on "Industrial Engineering as a Management Function."

This meeting is not just for members or the business students. SAM invites all RIT students who are interested in attending.

It will be held in the Student Activities Center on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Decem Jani Actively Investigating Problem Areas In Institute

Active in investigating and searching for solutions to problems concerning all phases of the Institute is Decem Jani.

Only in its second year of existence, the board has done intensive study into many problem areas and has achieved a highly admirable record.

Decem Jani takes as much time as it feels necessary investigating problem areas. Shortly, results of some of their studies will be published in the **Reporter**.

The students serving on the board were selected on the basis of their maturity and the segment of the student population they represented. The board is composed of senior and junior students. Bill Wing (Photo 4) is serving as chairman this year, while Angel Pilato (FA 4) is serving as secretary. The remaining eight members remain secret.

Decem Jani, the Board's name, has definite implications. Decem is Latin for ten. Jani is plural for Janus, the Roman God of beginnings and endings, and openings and closings. Janus had two faces, allowing him to look both backward and forward at the same time.

Those who feel they have an area for Decem Jani to investigate can contact the board through its folder in the main corridor of the Eastman Bldg.

Changes Defined In New Plans For 'Weekend'

Spring Weekend Committee continued its swing into high gear this week with the announcement of the weekend program.

The schedule shows a marked change over the last few years, with several items dropped and times for others changed.

The Spring Weekend parade and skits will be in their old familiar spot, opening the weekend festivities Friday afternoon. The Friday night carnival however will become a memory and an old Techmila page, as it will be replaced by an outdoor picnic, the details of which will be announced at a later date.

Saturday afternoon will again, after a lapse of two years, be a time for Friday night recuperation as there are no activities planned for that time.

Saturday evening will of course be the time and place for the traditional formal.

The last change of the program will be Sunday's concert, which will be held this year in the afternoon instead of evening. It was felt that many more students especially those whose dates were required to travel Sunday would be able to attend the concert.

It is probable that the outdoor advertising would be ready the week preceding the weekend as it has in the past.

The open cocktail party held in the Pioneer Room of Nathaniel Rochester Hall preceding Saturday's formal according to present plans will again be included.

Air Force Offers Women Careers In Many Fields

Immediate openings are now available for women college graduates between 20½ and 29½ to serve their country as officers in the United States Air Force.

Those who qualify are commissioned as Second Lieutenants after completion of Officer Training School (OTS), a three month co-educational course, which is located near San Antonio, Texas.

Positions are open in areas which include science, mathematics, administration, personnel management, and intelligence. Selection of the position area is made by the applicant prior to attending OTS.

Complete information, including all areas in which positions are available, can be obtained from Master Sergeant Marvin G. Winter, who is located at Rm. 111, Federal Bldg., Fitzhugh and Church Sts., Rochester. He may be called at LOcust 2-3326.

One Quarter of Students Help Plan 100 Percent of Budget

The Internal Affairs Division of Student Council, headed by Bill Wing, has prepared a budget survey which has been distributed to every fourth student in each department, and which will in great part help to determine the allocation of the \$50,000 1964-65 Student Association budget.

Photo Advertising Now Appeals To More Students

C. B. Neblette, Director of the School of Photography, has announced recent changes in the methods of advertising the school. Whereas advertisements had previously run in the popular photo magazines, Neblette indicates that it has become necessary to appeal more directly to high school students.

Representation in the popular photo magazines is no longer a policy of the school: advertising in *World News*, *Science World*, and *Scholastic Magazine*, which are all distributed to high school students, has become the new policy.

"It is hoped," states Neblette, "that this will be a better source of advertising, enabling us to reach the high school level directly."

To Repeat Course In Photo Process

RIT's five-day intensive course in The Photographic Process as a Scientific Instrument met with such enthusiasm at its first offering last September that Institute officials have decided to offer the course again next fall with the dates to be Sept. 14-19.

Support Council's 'Culture' Program

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Photo Advertising Now Appeals To More Students

Departmental representatives will tally the results of this survey, which will then be given to the budget committee, where they will serve as an overall indication of the student view, thus affecting the decisions of the budget committee as they plan for next year.

Listed on the survey will be the divisions of Student Council and those organizations on campus receiving subsidies from the Student Association. Among these are Techmila, Forensic Society, Choraliers, RAA, Ski Club and others.

Of the Student Council divisions, five will be included. They are: Internal Affairs, responsible for Student Association and Departmental elections and SC Retreat; Organizational Affairs (Leadership Conference); Social, paying for approximately half of Spring Weekend, and aiding in responsibility for campuswide social activities and bringing big name entertainment to RIT; Publicity and Publications, publicizing Council sponsored events, and publishing the Student Calendar and Student Directory; and Campus Activities, including Freshman Daze, Homecoming Weekend, Blood Drive, Charities, Council Activities Banquet and Civic Affairs.

Since this survey will help to determine the way in which the \$22 Student Association fee is spent, it affects each student. A folder will be placed in front of the "A" mail folders in each department for the receipt of the completed surveys. They must be in the specified folders by Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 4 p.m.



A PLEDGE'S DAY OFF—Denis Kitchen taking advantage of recent fair weather takes a brief break from his Sunday studies to give Ruth Abbey a ride on his scooter. (Photo by Andy Botwick)

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

'These truths we hold self-evident...'

Crosscurrents reveal another attempt by the administration to influence fraternity policies.

The fraternities are again placed in a position of rearing their backs to a wall that the administration keeps moving.

This time the administration is asking fraternities to reconsider their policy on beanies and badges. The administration wants to see that these symbols are not on the campus during the day.

This action is unnecessary and uncalled for on the administration's part. What is so wrong with pledges wearing beanies and badges?

Beanies and badges serve a useful function in that they serve as a means of identification. This same device of identification was used during Freshman Daze. Freshmen were required to wear suits and ties and badges to serve as identification. Fraternities have been doing this same thing for over a decade on this campus and suddenly it is looked upon by some as unwanted.

There are those on campus who plead for rights and understanding for the minorities. Yet these same people wear horse's blinders when they are on campus, because they criticize and declaim the rights of 15 percent of the student body.

It was not so long ago that the Faculty Council pressed for and cried for academic freedom. This freedom was granted, yet some of these same people would want to deprive the rights of others.

There seems to be a narrow-mindedness prevailing on campus. The sentiments of George Orwell's *Animal Farm* are being reflected here at RIT: "Everybody is equal; but some people are more equal than others."

A Gross Appeal for Culture

Last weekend Student Council successfully launched their culture campaign with a movie presentation. Here is a suggestion that SC could put to use to further their culture program: Schedule a gross hour to get grossness out of the student body.

This could be accomplished by arranging for several rooms in the dormitories and fraternity houses, or possibly even the gym if the demand was large enough, for an evening hour once a week. The program could be run by several of the more trouble students, selected by the Counseling Center for their pent-up emotions.

The hourly session would start with a 15-minute warm-up period of screaming four-letter words with prizes awarded on originality of combinations of such words. The next period would consist of bottle throwing, pushing and shoving. Then comes a session of reading gross implications into normal everyday situations. Here the ingenuous RIT student can devote his full creative abilities to a worthwhile pastime. Finally the hour can end with a hootenanny of bawdy songs.

After a shower and shave the participants can emerge once again to play the role of a civilized student.

Be sure to contact your Council departmental representatives and lobby for this program. Silence might indicate that RIT has a well mannered student body.

Letters...

Dear Editor:

After reading the editorial about a "name crazy" country I must admit that I am in total agreement with what you have said. I think that too many people are thinking of Kennedy as an image and tending to forget that he was a mortal like any of his predecessors.

I know that in my hometown (Brooklyn), a petition has arisen to change the name of the Narrows Bridge to the Kennedy Memorial Bridge. I think people should try to control themselves a slight amount.

To me, a bridge or an airport will not bring back a memory of a great man. I think people will begin to take a name for granted. I would remember President Kennedy by his announcement: "Ask not what your country can do for you; Ask rather what you can do for your country"— more than I would remember him any other way.

This could be said to be true for many of our presidents and I believe that a few words could do more than a statue or a name could ever do.

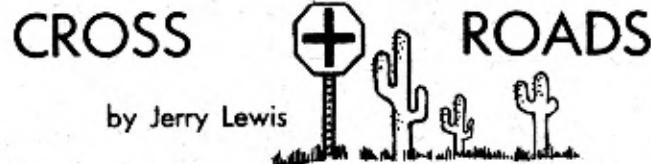
Dick Capuzzo (Pr 1)

MONOLOGUE

M.G.

It snowed and it snowed, and it blotted until we thought we couldn't stand it any more, and then came Winter Weekend. When we wanted snow, and we suddenly found that balmy temperatures and no snow were the bywords. Wouldn't that make you mad, though? And then, if that weren't enough, it turned cold and snowed Sunday! Rochester weather is very predictable: exactly the opposite of what you either expect or want.

A slight lack of snow didn't stop Honeoye Lake's Winter Carnival, however. Despite the unfavorable weather (for sled-dog racing, snowshoe racing, etc.) they didn't cancel events, holding as much as they could under available conditions. The 12 candidates for Queen modeled their furs and looked pretty, and one was chosen to reign over the weekend, bringing honor to both herself and her high school. I had the chance to meet the



by Jerry Lewis

The RIT housing system is run as well and efficiently as at any other college in the country.

There is one area in which efficiency seems to be lacking, however, and that is the telephone answering service in our dormitories, especially Kate Gleason Hall.

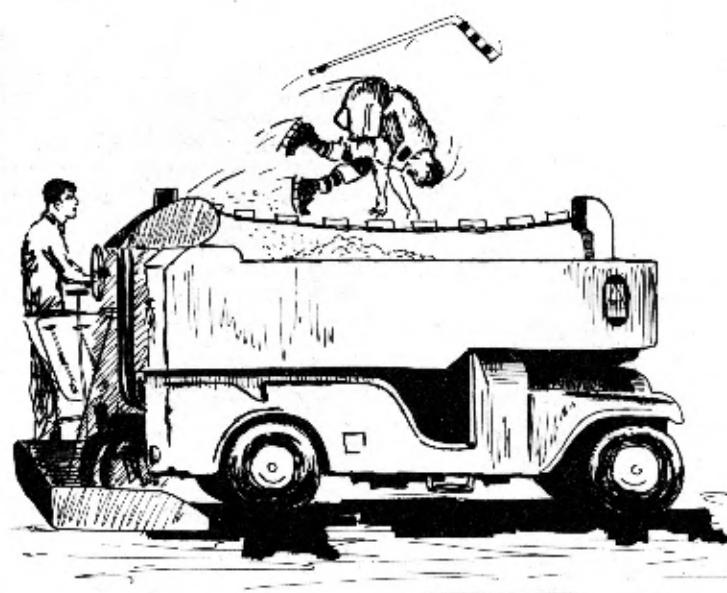
A person who calls the dormitory, where he expects a clerk to be on duty at all times not only for service but protection to its occupants, may begin to wonder when the phone rings eight or 10 times before it is answered. The campus has been canvassed and found this to be a fairly general opinion, especially in the hours before 6 p.m. It would seem that a parent who called and had to wait so long before the phone was answered might question the relative quality of the housing their daughter was receiving. Not only is it impolite to be lax in answering

the phone, but it projects a bad image.

Certainly, conditions may not be the best but it is worth the extra effort for the efficient services rendered today are, also, Rewarding Investments in Tomorrow.

From the "it makes you think department:" According to our present national debt, every baby born in 1964 will already be \$1627 in debt. What of the generation born to we college students? Can taxes possibly go down?

The government has spent countless tax dollars in exhaustive surveys that show smoking is detrimental to health. Apparently, President Johnson does not expect the announcement to have any effect on the American people. His proposed 1964-65 budget shows a projected tax income on cigarettes, etc., to be \$65 million more than last year.



12 candidates when I accidentally met their entourage in Midtown Plaza a week or so ago as they tried on the furs they were to model and posed prettily for photographers. Asked how she liked all the attention and goings-on, one girl grinned and made it clear that she and the other girls loved the excitement.

All sorts of interesting things are being hinted at around campus. All sorts of rumors are flying about regarding some hockey teams that have been practicing in Ritter-Clark for the last few weeks. The faculty-staff has been practicing hard with a student team, preparing for the big faculty-staff vs. students game scheduled for March 4.

According to one member of the student team, both teams have strength and skill, and the scrimmages indicate a really fine game. It will be played prior to one of RIT's games. Last year, the faculty vs. student game proved to be quite interesting, but more funny than serious. This year all involved seem to be quite in earnest about winning. It should be a good game.

Do all Swedish and Scandinavian films have the same tone and theme, or are the few I have seen just "coincidentally" much alike? After seeing Ingmar Bergman's "The Magician" and August Strindberg's "Miss Julie", I'm beginning to wonder. Any opinions?

Score one for Student Council's films. If the quality continues to be as good . . .



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That only other folk
Brainwash you.
Or—
Only other folk
Get brainwashed.
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That's a laugh!
Just WHO
Is in charge of YOU?
YOU are, you say?
Well then—
By all the scorched
Coffee grounds
In
N. W. Tibet—
YOU must decide
What ideas
YOU'RE GONNA ACCEPT!!
THEREFORE—
YOU brainwash YOU!
Don't you go
Blaming stuff on me—
You old
Shifty, slew-footed,
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YOU!
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BE in charge of YOU—
Will you — PLEASE!
MAKE UP YOUR MIND!
THEN—
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See you in Chapel.
Chaplain M.A.C.

Europe Offers Student Jobs

More job opportunities in Europe this summer. . . Work this summer in the forest of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark on road construction in Norway.

There are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, Switzerland, England, France, Italy and Holland, open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For some years students made their way across the Atlantic to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe.

This year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, France and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student Service, Via Santorre Santarosa 23, Florence, Italy.

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The project was under the supervision of Robert S. Tompkins, instructor-in-charge of the photo-comp section.

There can be no happiness if the things we believe in are different from the things we do.
—Greya Stark

McCanne to Lead Executive Course

RIT will offer a course designed to increase the skills needed by effective executives. The course, announced by Vernon R. Titus, director of the Center for Management Education at RIT, will begin Feb. 6 and continue for 15 weeks. Classes will be held on Thursday from 8:10 to 10:10 p.m.

Lee McCanne, director of civic planning for Rochester Chamber of Commerce, trustee of Community Savings Bank, Monroe County historian and president of the Credit Bureau of Rochester, will be the instructor.

This latest course offering promises to be of significant value to presidents, vice presidents, junior executives, managers, department heads, and supervisors. It will have equally relevant application to the fields of manufacturing, wholesaling, retailing, transportation, trades, and other management organizations.

Registration for this and other courses in RIT's Evening College will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday, Jan. 27, through Thursday, Jan. 30.

Inquiries about management courses may be made by phoning LO 2-5780, Ext. 306.

Math Seminar Set

A 10-week computer seminar for high school mathematics and science instructors has been scheduled by RIT and will run Saturday mornings from 9 to 12 noon beginning January 18, according to an announcement made today by Prof. Frederick Henderson, director of the Institute's Computer Center.

Purpose of the seminar is to introduce the high school teachers to digital computers and to modern methods of engicomputation.

Meetings will be held in RIT's Computer Center, 50 Main St., W. which houses an IBM1620 digital computer and related equipment. Two semester hours credit may be earned in the course, which has a fee of \$50.

Registration may be made in advance or at the first Saturday morning session. Information is available from Victor Scroger, associate dean of RIT's Evening College, or Prof. Henderson.

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President Asks New Dedication To 'Brotherhood'

President Lyndon B. Johnson has called on all Americans to join in a "new dedication to the ideals of brotherhood."

Accepting the honorary chairmanship of Brotherhood Week, to be observed Feb. 16-23 under the sponsorship of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, President Johnson urged general participation "in this national community celebration of tolerance."

The announcement of the President's leadership was made by Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, president of the National Conference.

In his special message for the observance, also released by Dr. Jones, the President alluded to the "darkness of our sorrow" caused by the assassination of President Kennedy and called the approach of Brotherhood Week in February as "a time of deep appraisal."

The celebration marks the 31st observance of Brotherhood Week, first established in 1934 during President Roosevelt's administration.

The complete text of President Johnson's message for Brotherhood Week follows:

"Brotherhood Week 1964 is a time of deep appraisal for all Americans.

"Tragedy is in our land and from the darkness of our sorrow ought to come a new dedication to the ideals of love and brotherhood.

"Democracy cannot live in hate and fear. Prejudice and bigotry are the advance guard of failure.

"No better time exists for a searching of our hearts and mind than this National Observance of Brotherhood. Let us hear again the faith of our forebears; let us listen again to the inspired hopes of our national conscience; let us obey again the word of our religions.

"In this time, still heavy with sadness, I urge all my fellow Americans to join with me and the National Conference of Christians and Jews in this national community celebration of tolerance, truth and charity toward our neighbors, wherever they live, whoever they are."

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International Language?

Is English rapidly becoming "the" international language? The January issue of Overseas magazine explores the development, teaching and testing of English as a second language.

Melvin Fox, associate director of the Ford Foundation's International Training and Research Program, describes the growth and role of English as a second language as a "factor in the educational, social and economic development of an increasing number of countries." He adds that it is as necessary for the U.S. and other English speaking countries to assist in developing nations with programs to teach English as a second language as it is to give them technical aid.

In the second article, Dr. Clifford

Prator writes about the trends in the methods of teaching English to foreign students. Dr. Prator is professor of English and vice chairman of the Dept. of English at UCLA and is responsible for the school's courses for foreign students and its graduate program for preparation of teachers of English as a second language.

The third article is a special of the new English proficiency test for foreign students written by D. David Harris, program director of the National Council on the Testing of English as a Foreign Language. Called TOEFL for short, it is designed to assess the language competence of foreign students seeking admission to colleges and universities in this country.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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Spectator Behavior - Good or Bad?

Much has been said as of late concerning the Hockey Club. Much has also been said concerning the spectators RIT has at its games. There are those who have said that our students have not shown the courtesy that should be expected of them and have been obnoxious at games.

On this count I cannot agree. At first I thought that RIT students might have been in the wrong in their actions at our home games. However, after numerous reports had come my way from those who had attended away contests, my feelings were soon swayed.

The conduct of spectators at other colleges is definitely much more deplorable than that of RIT students. Reports of spectators spitting on players and waving broken hockey sticks at the opposing rooters seems to point up this fact.

Perhaps the RIT rooters have been a bit noisy at certain times but I hardly think that this warrants calling our supporters juvenile, disgusting displayers of unsportsmanlike conduct. We must take into account that many of the jeers and jests that come forth from the stands are not meant and are only results of momentary slips.

Baseball fans accept and even expect cries of "kill the ump." Boxing and wrestling too have their phrases. It is only natural that hockey also have them. Before we call names I think that it would be wise to see how others react in the same situation, and then, if necessary, take corrective action.

Rifle Club in Second Win

The RIT Rifle Club collected its second straight victory Wednesday night at the Commercial Street range, defeating the Rochester Rifle Club Jrs. 1275-1245.

There were many shooters on hand, but in keeping with NRA regulations only the five top scores from each team were counted.

Top scorers for the night were Joe Weiler from RIT with 278, and Jim Pagorek from the Rochester Rifle Club Jrs., with 269.

Both men registered perfect 100 scores in the prone position.

Later in the evening at the weekly club business meeting, Bill Zimmer was elected the new team captain.

Match results: RIT (1275) Joe Weiler 278; Bill Zimmer 264; Bob Ross 251; Dick Stratton 245; Bill Billings 237.

Rochester Rifle Club Jrs. (1245) Jim Pagorek 269; Bernie Deleth, 256; Chuck Pfromm 249; Jerry Pagorek 248; Joe Janiak 223.

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S-F Hockey On March 4

This year something new is being added to the already prospering sport of hockey. A group of students and faculty members have banded together and will put on a student-faculty hockey game.

The purpose of the game is to raise money to purchase a score board and clock for the ice rink.

The game will be played sometime in late February or early March, possibly March 4.

The participating members of the faculty-staff team will be: Team captain, Crash Hedden, General Manager, Jolly Jim Campbell, Player Coach, Joltin' Jim Heffer and the players—Jumpin' Joe Dengler, Whiplash Walls, and Slippery Bill Batcheller.

On the student team there are: John Bowser, Phil Senise, Steve Hlasnick, Skip Miller, Phil Giambattista, Chet Doverspike, Jim Clarke, John Brooks, Russ Trimble, Dick McDonald, Gordon West, Bryan Sammartino, and Larry Meran.

New Officers For Riflemen

The Rifle Club recently announced new officers. They are: President, Robert Ross; Vice President, William Billings; and Arthur Ritter as Secretary-Treasurer.

The new position of Team Captain was made and filled by William Zimmer.

Besides winning more matches the new leaders are trying to encourage the student body to support the organization and its activities.

Among the innovations, the club is forming a sporter rifle team and starting a Rifle Club Newsletter.

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Bloomsburg Topple Tigers VanderVeen, Kuhler Victors

RIT's Intercollegiate wrestlers, the "Fighting Tigers", were solidly beaten by Bloomsburg State College of Pennsylvania 22 to 8 last Saturday. The Tigers who were considered underdogs going into the match put up a hard fight and bettered the score achieved in last year's loss when they managed to score only two points against Bloomsburg.

Statistically speaking, this was the hardest team that the Tigers will face this season. Bloomsburg, who last month won the college division of the Wilkes Open, also won the NCAA (college division) championships last year and is considered the No. 1 college team in the country today.

Bloomsburg's "Huskies" won the first six matches before the Tigers and John VanderVeen were able to register the first points against them via VanderVeen's pin of Dave Steumpfle in 7:10. RIT's heavyweight, Chuck Kuhler, then won a tight one point decision, 6 to 5, over the Huskies Lee Viard.

Match scores were as follows: 123-lb., Fortney (B) dec. Jones (R), 5-2; 130-lb., Robb (B) dec. Lanzisera (R), 11-0; 137-lb., Taylor (B) pinned Keenan (R), 1:40; 147-lb., Scorese (B) dec. Caleo (R), 11-6; 157-lb., Paule (B) won by forfeit; 167-lb., Vargo (B) dec. Klien (R), 14-7; 177-lb., VanderVeen (R) pinned Steumpfle (B), 7:10; Heavyweight, Kuhler (R) dec. Viard (B), 6-5.

Tomorrow at 3 p.m., the Fighting Tigers take on Lock Haven State's "Bald Eagles" on the home mats at the Ritter Clark Gym. Lock Haven is also rated among the top five schools

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