ACROSS:
1. Lucky one?
6. Fraternity letter
9. Maximum length of a men’s tennis match
14. Word with solar or control
15. Sought office
16. Dead meat
17. Year of RPI’s first NCAA men’s hockey championship
19. Not rarely
20. King of singing
21. Time for fireworks
22. Year of RPI’s second championship
26. You might buy a Corona with it
29. Police blotter initials.
30. Pt. of UNLV
31. Satie or Estrada
32. Kirstie’s role on “Cheers”
37. Author’s audience
39. Contrary girl
40. Mlle., in Madrid
41. Debunker
44. They might get heavy at night
48. Lane’s partner
49. Big ____
51. “How interesting!”
52. ____500
53. RPI’s victim in 22-Across
58. Halved
60. Near-perfect grade
61. Rosie’s bolt
63. RPI’s victim in 17-Across
67. “Am not!” response
68. Abbr. after a date
69. Took it easy
70. Scam
71. Shakespeare’s Bottom
72. Big name in bulk food

DOWN:
1. Number on the beach
2. Ma____
3. Like Beethoven’s sixth symphony
4. Canine command
5. Attack headline
6. It ends with QED
7. Land, as a big fish
8. Backwards
9. Score against 63-Across
10. Downplay
11. Diner sign
12. Canadian mkt.
13. RR stop
18. Stay in the sun too long
22. Musical sense
23. Likable candidate?
24. Yak, yak, yak
25. Each’s partner
27. Title for Paul McCartney or Elton John
28. Approvals
33. What the kids leave behind when they go to college
34. Jazz fan
35. Make curly
36. “¡Dios mío!”
38. Had
41. Take to the slopes
42. Jeopardy! whiz Jennings
43. Salad leaves
45. + or - particle
46. Part of Bugs Bunny’s greeting
47. Green Day hit
48. Stand-up folks?
50. Where to spend the night
51. “So few,” in a Churchill speech
54. Tarzan’s transports
55. Savings for later: Abbr.
56. Lb. parts
57. Clue seeker, for short
59. Score against 53-Across
61. “So few,” in a Churchill speech
64. English class assignment
65. Score against
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67. Score against
68. English class assignment
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70. Score against
71. Score against
72. Score against

ONE LAST THING...

Rensselaer Student Tyler Hinman, 20, won the American Crossword Puzzle Tournament this spring, making him the youngest champion in the 28-year history of the competition.

Hinman, a third-year information technology major, has been solving crossword puzzles since ninth grade. And he’s been creating them nearly as long. Hinman was the youngest person ever to publish a puzzle in The New York Times, at age 15.

Hinman created this puzzle—“He Shoots, He Scores”—for Rensselaer magazine. “The theme is one of my favorite RPI subjects: the grand game of hockey,” Hinman says. “I also throw solvers a curveball (forgive the baseball reference in discussing a hockey puzzle), as you’ll see.”

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