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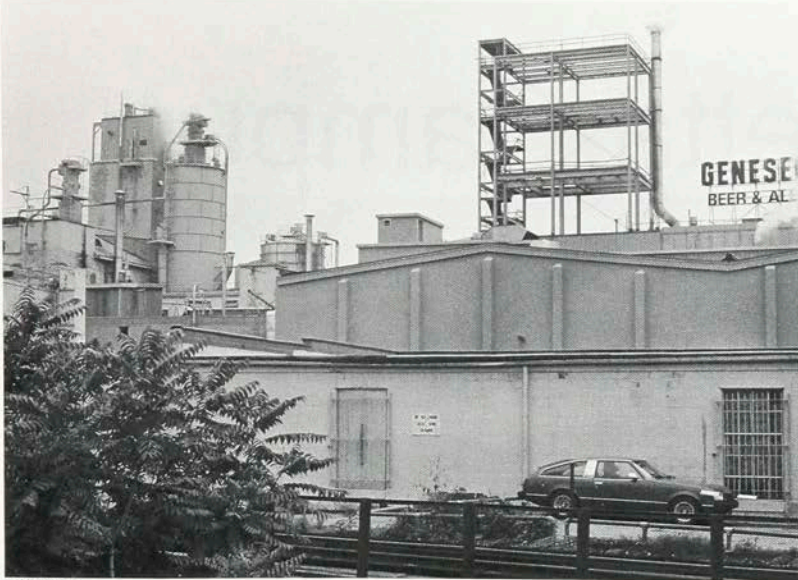
Rochester, the city on Lake Ontario at the Genesee River. There is a lot to this city; a lot more than most students see in the four years there at RIT. Most people discover for the first time Genesee Beer, Nick Tahou's Garbage Plates, Zabs Hot Dogs, Buffalo Chicken Wings, Wegmans Supermarkets, Kodak everywhere, Marketplace Mall (supposedly the largest indoor mall in New York), Gelatos, Park Avenue, 747 and 2001, Freddie's and Southtown, the Genessee Inn, Monroe County Airport and Red Creek.

Although there are a lot of good things in Rochester, there are also things that people could do with out, snow, more snow, and even more snow, then rain, more rain, and even more rain, PeopleExpress, Genessee Beer, main street downtown, Midtown Mall, RTS, War Memorial, construction, and the "Can of Worms".

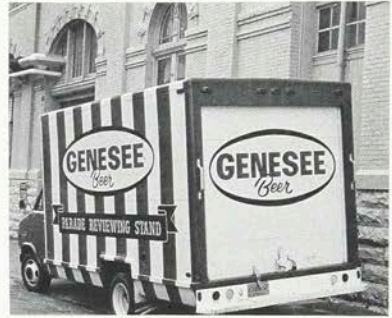


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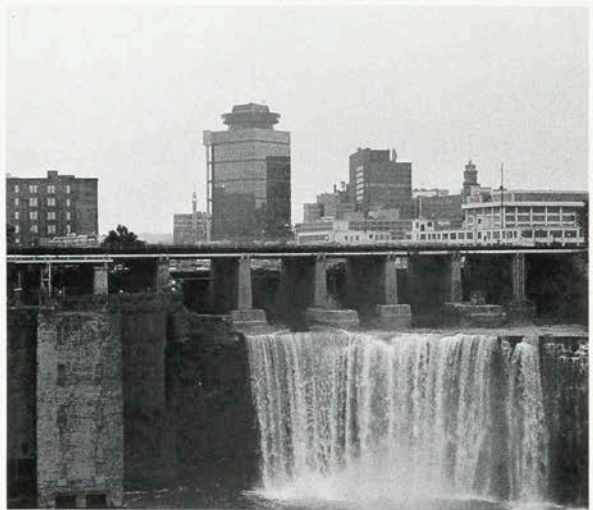
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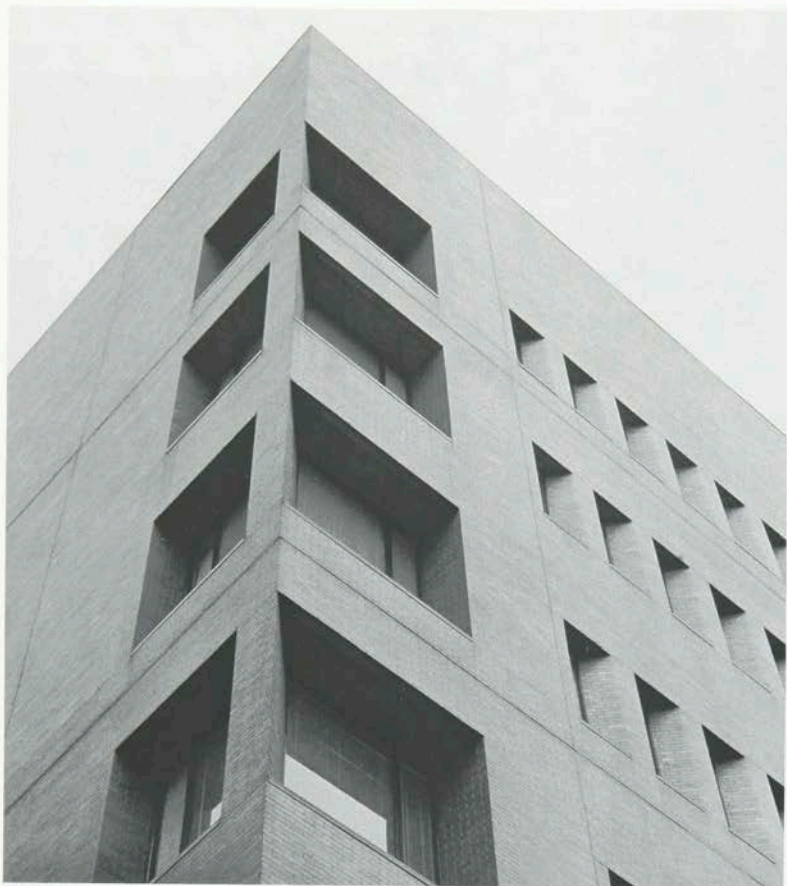


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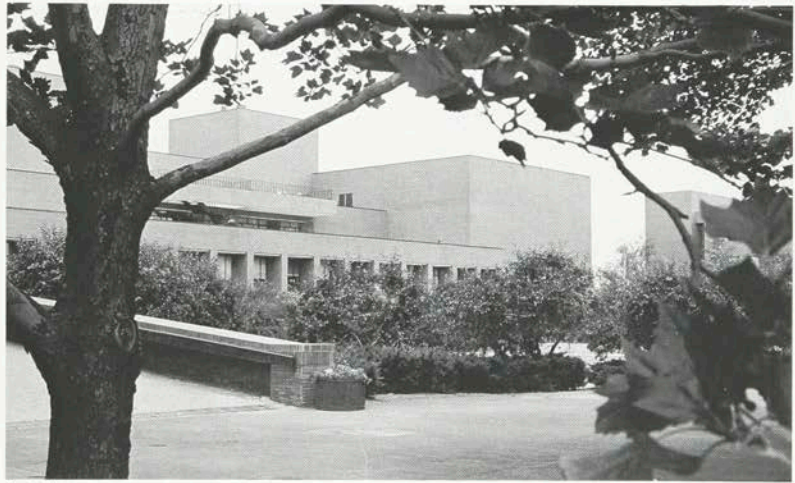
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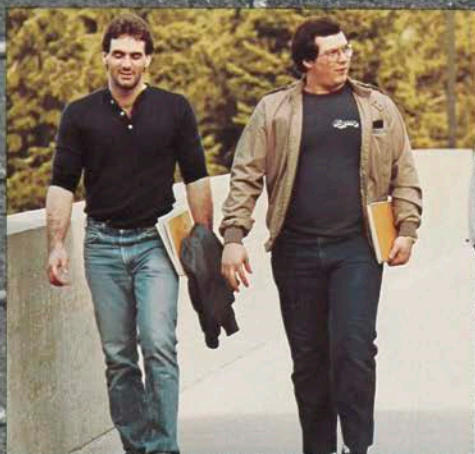
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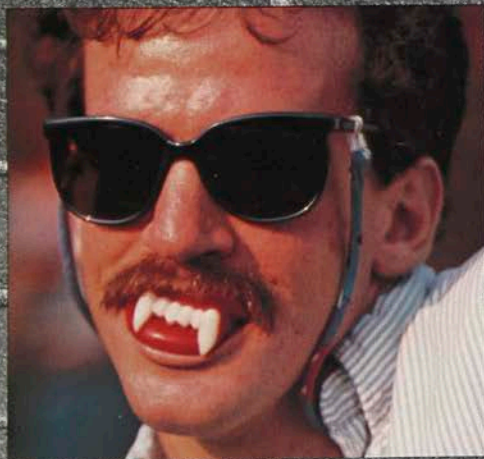
# More Than



**R**IT is not just bricks. Bricks are used to construct buildings that make this place what it is. Some people say that the Institute is just a brick yard in the middle of a swamp, but they have not looked around. RIT is not just brick buildings; it is people, and they are not a pile of bricks. They live, work, play, move, grow, learn, and change. It is the studies, experiments, fantasies and flops that make this Institute what it is, not the library, classrooms or laboratories. Without the people the buildings stand empty and useless. They are not halls filled with knowledge for the future, but halls filled with dust from the past. The people make them come alive. As long as there are people learning from each other by simply living, working, playing and moving together, RIT will keep on changing - hopefully for the better.



# Just Bricks



# Living At RIT

Off campus living. So cool, so independent, learning to take care and fend for yourself. No more Gracies food, hassles with your RA, or RSA's patrolling your floor. No more roaches in the heaters or fire alarms at 4am. More space, more freedom from campus restrictions, and a great living atmosphere make life in the apartments the way to go. Congratulations, you've escaped the iron hand of RIT. Now all you have to worry about is your landlord.



Alan English



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# 19 — NO 21



If you are someone who enjoys an occasional alcoholic beverage, your drinking habits may have changed when the legal drinking age in New York State was raised to 21 years of age. This change took place on December 1st, 1985, and along with this, some major campus-wide transformations have resulted.

The Corner Store and the Cellar both abruptly halted their peddling of alcohol. The privilege of a complimentary glass of wine from Grace Watson and Dining Commons during "Special Dinners" was revoked. Fraternity cash bars have all vanished and what is still left of fraternity parties are limited to only beer and wine.

Alas, there is hope! With the Ritzskellar still open and with CAB still putting on a few P.O.E.T.S. Hours there is still a place to have a beer with your lunch or a glass of wine with a professor. Yet, those in the 21 and over crowd must still show 2 forms if ID and are limited to one drink for each purchase. Other injustices at alcoholic events include wearing an orange bracelet or having your hand stamped with

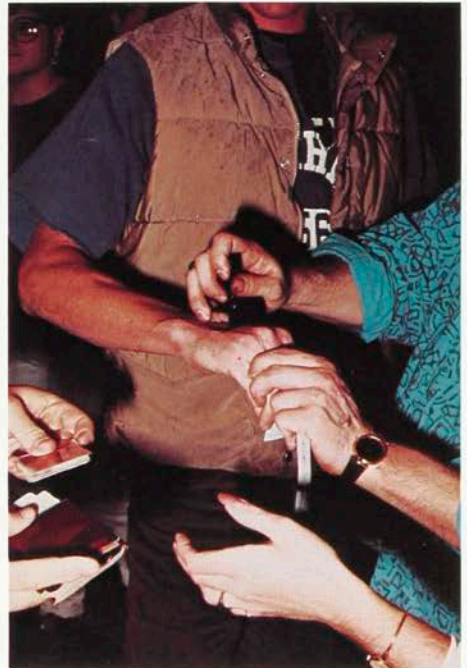
permanent ink which lasts for five days. Walking with your hand in your pocket prevents showing everyone that you have been partying all night instead of studying. To top it all off, if the weather is nice, you have the privilege of drinking in a fenced in cage.

With the ever watching eye of various campus officials, most of the drinking occurs off campus. The apartments and the under/over bars are the most popular choices, which include Club 747, Idols, and 2001. Other local bars like the Red Creek still hold their weight, but have been forced to cut back due to the law.

If the system's got you down, cheer up! There are many alternatives, like the non-alcoholic events sponsored by CAB, OCSA, RHA and Greek Council, or one of 65 clubs and organizations that are on the RIT campus. Perhaps the frustration of the law makers at the number of DWI deaths has been unjustly put upon the under-21 crowd, but to live in harmony requires the cooperation of all in following the rules.



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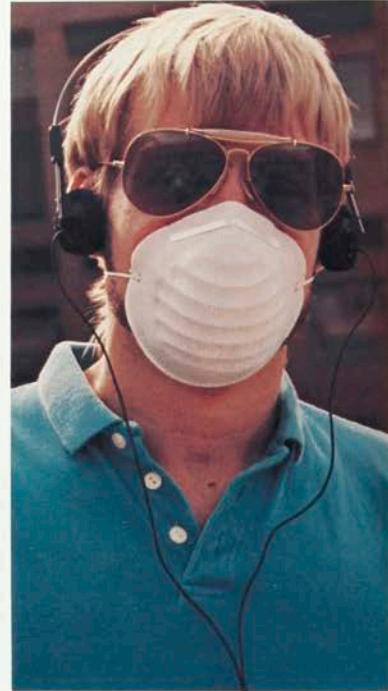
# What's Your Number

## A Look at the Average RIT Student

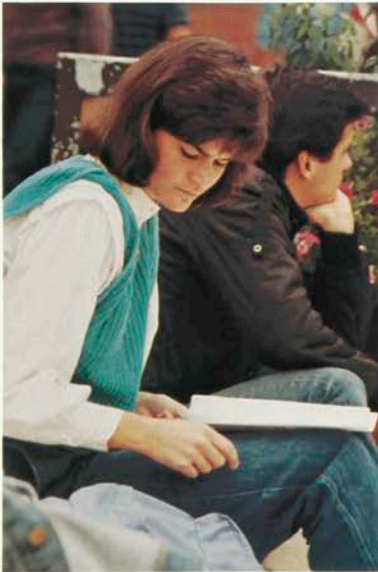
The average Rochester Institute of Technology student is a member of a 17,000 student body, who comes from one of every state in the USA or from one of another 59 countries, speaks one of 35 languages, practices one of over 16 religions on campus, is a member of one of 9 colleges, is between the age of 18-65, studies one of 248 majors, has classes in one of 126 buildings, tries to park one of the 12,000 registered cars in 1 of 10 parking lots, in 1 of 5000 parking spaces, is taught by one of 1500 professors, assisted by over 2500 staff members, guided by 18 major administrators, eats one of 10,100 meals served by food service each day, reads some of the 250,000 books in 4 libraries, has the option to live in 1 of 4 apartment complexes with over 960 apartments to choose from 17899 residence hall rooms, can participate in 13 Greek Houses, 18 Varsity Sports, and 55 clubs. Average? There is no such thing as an average RIT student



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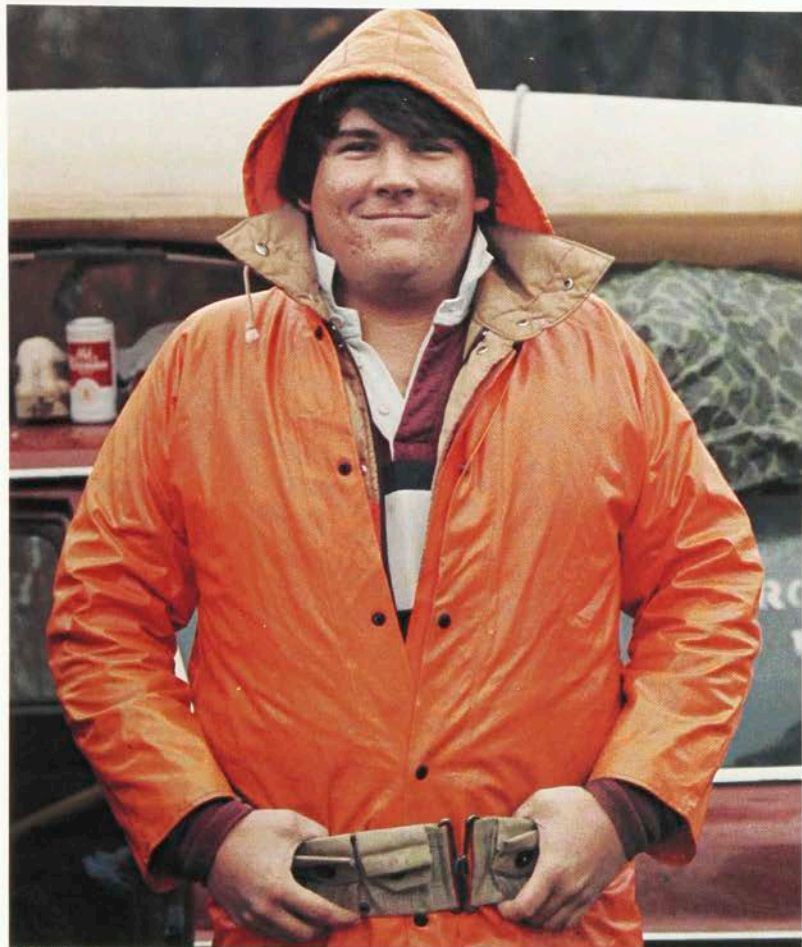
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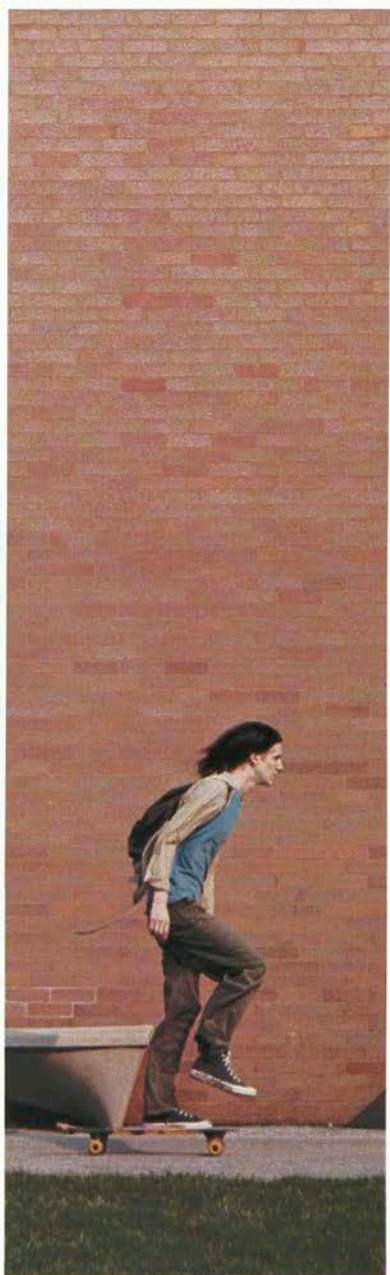
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# Move In

**M**ove-In is a project undertaken each year with the sole purpose of situating civilians into an academic atmosphere. On September 3rd, over 1800 freshman students were subjected to this experience. The very first Move-In experience bestowed upon the eager subjects was a three hour wait of crawling traffic through RIT's parking lots in the hot sun before the new students could even drop off their luggage. (Top that, PeopleExpress!) Additional highlights included lost luggage, saying good-bye to Mom and even more waiting. Relief was felt

by the freshly processed student as he confidently strode towards his dorm. Surprise! The diligent student who put up with the stress and toil found himself rewarded with his very own room, complete with two other noisy, smelly and messy residents. Yet, after much negotiation, the new dormie was able to reserve a small corner for himself.

No problem dude. Escape and Salvation is here! The key word here is PARTY, folks, and the wildest and craziest were to be had in the fall. Many find this to be essential to sustaining life, and the only way to preserve mental competence.



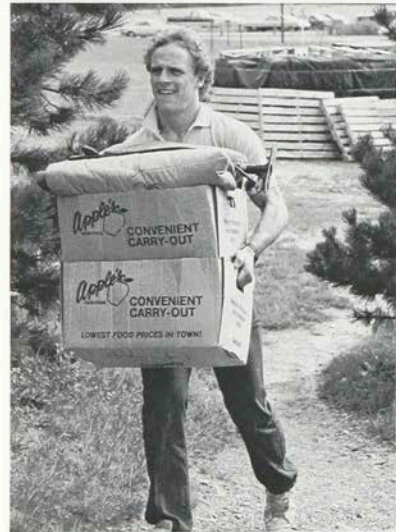
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# LINING UP



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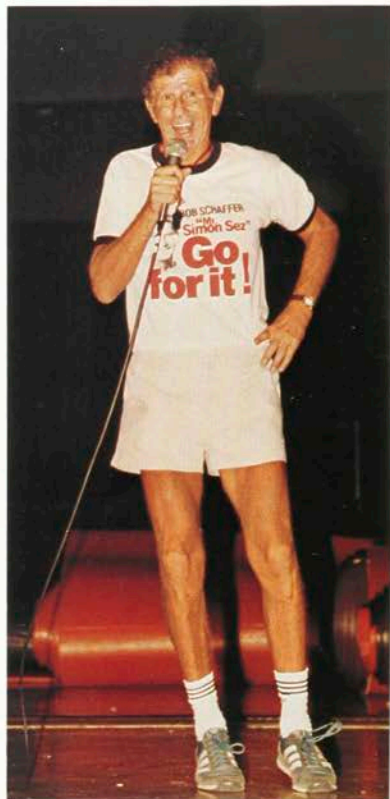
The one thing every fortunate RIT student has had the pleasure to experience is the "RIT line". The never ending saga of waiting in some sort of line begins with move-in and extends itself through graduation. Time has no bearing on the situation. From the moment you wake up to take a shower until it's time for breakfast at Gracies you must take time out to wait on line. When living in the apartments waiting for the RIT shuttle bus to pick you up at the CAU to bring you home from a long day of academics you must put up with a line. As we all learn very early in our RIT experience long lines will always be a part of RIT.



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# Learning The Way



Jay Chow

**T**his years orientation week began bright and early on September 3, 1985 with Move-In and for 3000 new RIT students it was a whole new experience. After the move-in process was complete it was good-bye mom and hello RIT. You were left on your own in an unfamiliar place with people you have never met and you were left to find your way around the RIT campus. It was time to go out and meet people and there were numerous fun filled activities planned by the Student Orientation Services (SOS) to help students meet people and to become familiar with the RIT campus. Some of the activities included get acquainted meetings, campus tours, ice cream extravaganza, a game of Simon Sez, and finally Sandblast '85 which was a good-bye summer and hello RIT beach bash.



# Flair Fair



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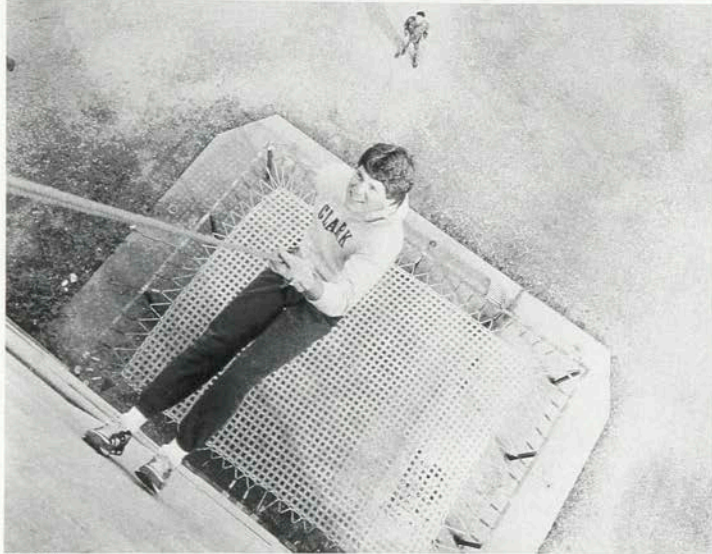
**O**n September 21, RIT had its 3rd annual Flea Market and Fair (FLAIR). This was a very successful event which combined a traditional flea market with a festive fair. Vendors filled the G and H parking lots, selling various items including arts and crafts, woodcarving, glassware, clothing, plants and homemade baked goods. Other activities at FLAIR included the Tiger Tank dunking

booth in which both faculty and administrators were dunked, face painting, horseback riding and a refreshment stand. Beth White, the chairperson of FLAIR, said that over \$1,200 dollars was raised to benefit the Student Emergency Loan Fund. This is a project which was designed to provide students with interest-free funds for emergency purposes.





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**R**One small step for mankind can be a daring move. Over one hundred students and cadets took the day off from studying to fall off buildings on October 12. As part of a confidence-building experience, the Army ROTC gave lessons in rappelling at the Rochester Fire Academy Building, located just a few miles south of RIT.

The adventurers took turns going over the edge to the awaiting net 50 feet down. The operation was supervised by Captain Hank Waters, the safety officer for the day. The ROTC provided buses from the College Union every half hour to allow people living in the residence halls and apartments a chance to participate in the exercise.

A feeling of accomplishment was felt by the rappellers who attended the event, as they leapt off tall buildings in a single bound. This experience can be had by all dauntless students, since the Army ROTC offers this program every fall quarter.

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# FALLOUT 8

**O**n Sept 28, 1985 the 8th annual Fallout landed in the Sol Heumann quad. The event paved the way for a day of fun and excitement and gave many new freshman a chance to meet people from other floors and Residence Halls. It also gave the chance for floors to hold activities, like the RIT dunking booth, carnation sale, carnival booths and refreshment stands. All raised money for future floor projects. Contests ranged from a softball throw, volleyball tournament, wheelchair races, to the very popular air-band contest which gave every one who participated a chance to be in the lime light and to show off their talents. If the excitement was just a little too much for you a massage booth gave you a place to relax before The Undergrads took center stage for some real music. Starting early in the day Fallout 8 ended with a bonfire and comedy show late into the evening, and plans for Fallout 9.

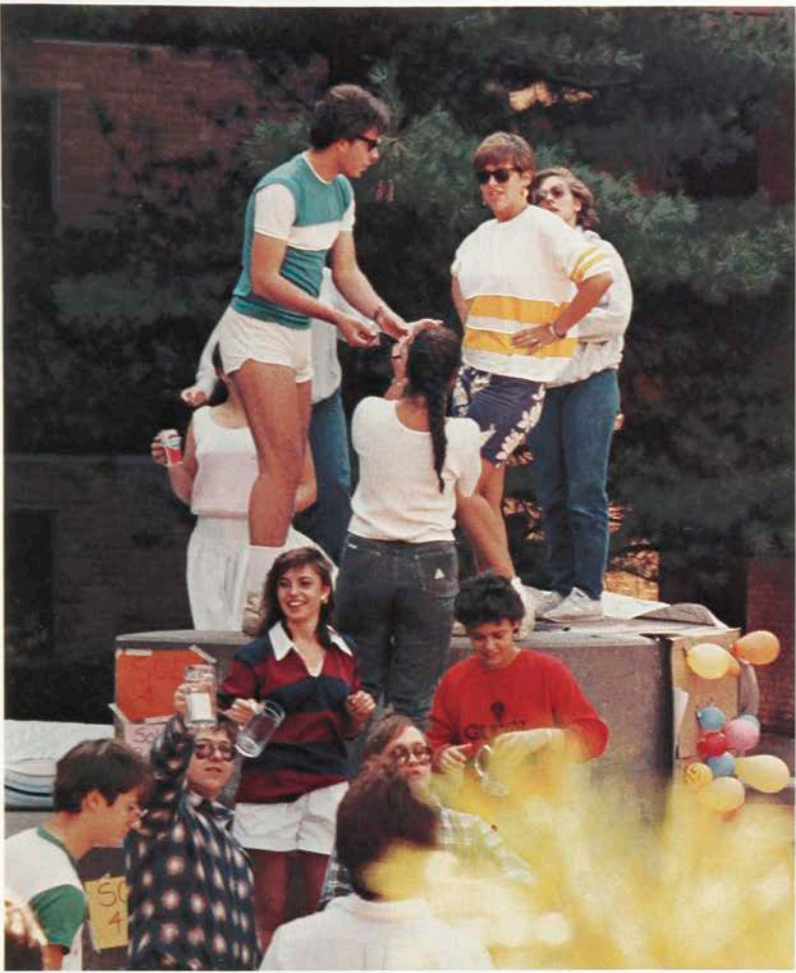
## Students Rock Residence Quad All Day During Fallout 8



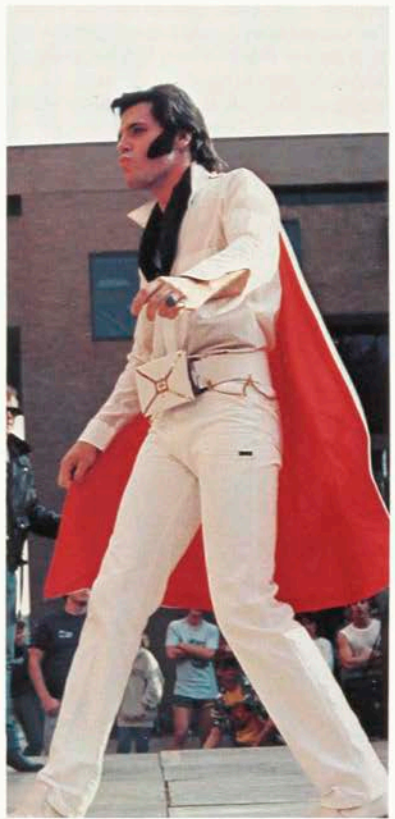
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Matthew Elman

# Hospitality Forum

On October 2, the students and faculty of the School of Food, Hotel and Tourism Management held its Third Annual Hospitality Forum in the Fireside Lounge. The event has been designed to provide students and industry professionals a one-on-one opportunity to learn about each other. Students were able to make contacts for future job placement. Through a very impressive table of food for exhibitors, the students were able to show what RIT has to offer in the industry. Companies, such as Marriott Hotels, The Ground Round, Red Lobster of America, Walt Disney World, Wendy's International, Norwegian Cruise Lines and the local Wegmans were able to provide a broad view of the hospitality industry through the multitude of displays, brochures, films and slide shows. All who were involved were pleased with the success of the event and are looking forward to next year's forum.



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# APARTHEID Rally Against South Africa

October 11 was the International Free South Africa's Political Prisoners Day. This was an event which commemorated the thousands of political prisoners which are still being held in South African jails. Over 200 students rallied in front of the College Union to support the several speakers and their call for an end to the racial segregation in South Africa. A second plea was for a complete divestment of RIT's 88 million dollar

investments in companies with ties to South African businesses.

RIT students joined over 100 other colleges around the country to promote a greater awareness of the Apartheid situation. The rally was sponsored by the Students Against Apartheid, The Black Awareness Coordinating Committee, and The Latin America Solidarity Committee. The speakers present included Charles Moore and Reverend Flowers.

Moore, a member of All Peoples Congress in

Rochester and student of MCC, made the statement, "We need to become more involved in the issue of South Africa because their problems are not just problems of South Africa, they are everyone's. Apartheid oppresses people throughout the world."

The rally added RIT to the growing list of colleges who have taken on the anti-Apartheid struggle. The rally lasted only one day, but the battle will continue until the issue is resolved.



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# HALLOWEEN

The True Self Comes Out On All Hallows Eve

There comes a time when each and every one of us have the opportunity to live out our innermost fantasies and create the most outrageous costumes we can possibly invent. RIT students were out on the prowl the Friday before Halloween at the Off Campus Student Association Halloween party at Racquet Club clubhouse. Halloween parties were plentiful during Halloween weekend both on campus and off campus. The hot spot this year was at the Genesee Inn where the Roaches Rugby Club held their Halloween bash. Everyone was welcome and costumes were shown off by many. Some of the more creative get-ups consisted of a subway wall, Gumby, and the seven dwarves. There were various contests to participate in, including the sexiest, the best, the worst, and the dumbest costumes.

Halloween may come around only once a year, but many enthusiasts celebrated throughout the entire week. As Poor Richard once said, "Give a man drink and he will be wiser." Needless to say, many philosophies on the meaning of life were developed through the various mind stimulants used that week.



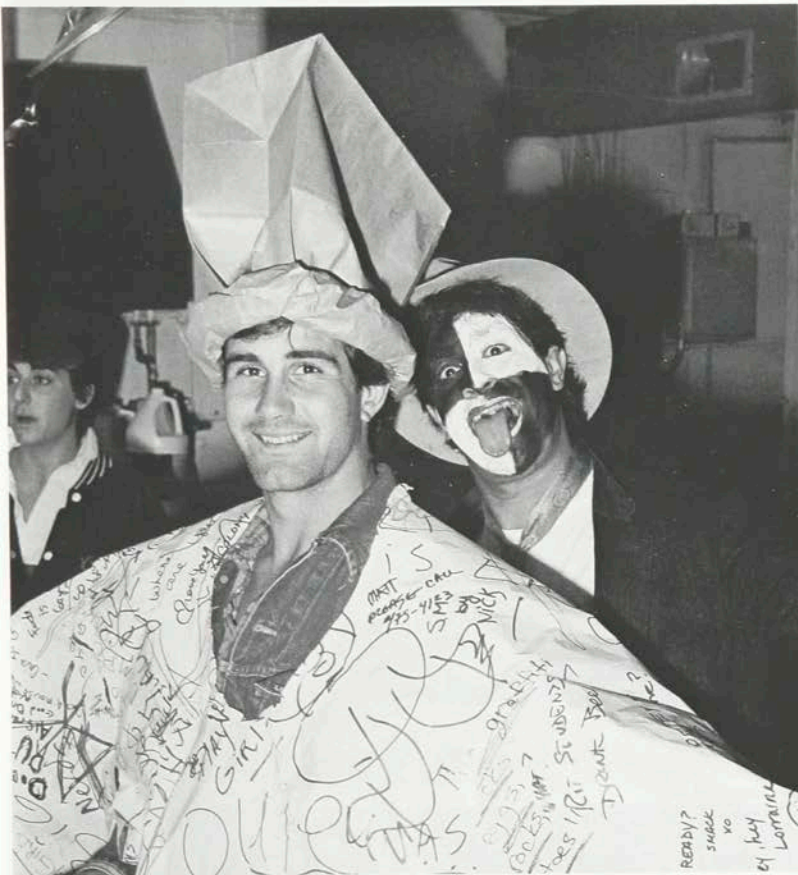
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# WET PAINT

An invasion took place on one cool sunny Saturday in October. Over one hundred and forty students, faculty and staff descended upon the Seneca Park Zoo clad in work clothes and armed with brushes and buckets of paint. Their mission: to defeat the dreary park pool and transform it into a masterpiece of art.

The battle plan was supplied by Julie Borden, a third year painting student, who designed a mural to adorn the Olympic-sized pool walls. Ms. Borden took the movement of the pool water into consideration when she designed the undersea world of aquatic animals and plant life.

The operation was approved and directed by The Office of Community Services, and was one of the many community service projects in which RIT students can take part. In addition to painting the sides of the pool, the playground equipment was given a new coat of paint, and bulbs were planted in the play area.

By the end of the day the battle was won. The hard day of work produced a beautiful mural which covered the pool. The diligent workers were rewarded with a free lunch and a tour of the neighboring zoo.



# Camping Out for Tickets

Who said there is no school spirit at RIT? There were plenty of Tiger fans who were more than willing to show true colors and enthusiasm for the RIT hockey team. On October 14 the RIT season hockey tickets\* were scheduled to go on sale and when these dedicated hockey enthusiasts got wind of the news they wanted to be first in line. On October 13 a line began to form outside of the RIT sports shop where the tickets were going to be sold and the students were more than prepared to campout over night to ensure that they got the best seat in the house.



# Parents Weekend

## 1300 Parents are Re-United with their College Offspring

Over 1300 parents attended "Parents Weekend" October 25th-27th. The parents had a full schedule that carted them off to academic and social activities.

The informative activities were comprised of campus tours, academic forums, open houses and receptions. The parents received talks and demonstrations on deafness, computer integrated manufacturing and robotics, videodisc technology, biofeedback and Shakespeare. After a day of academics the pseudo-students got a chance to relax with others at sporting events, concerts, movies and comedians in the Ritz.

The weekend concluded Sunday with a country breakfast at Gracie's. The parents left their children once again, but this time with knowledge and a better understanding of their offspring's new world here at RIT.



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# Speakers

This year several very prominent lecturers came to RIT to speak throughout the year. Of them included internationally recognized documentary photographer Mary Ellen Mark at the Fall Reedy Memorial Lecture. The Spring Reedy Lecture was given by Ernst Hass, a world class commercial and nature photographer. Mexican photographer Alvarez Bravo was honored with the Frederick W. Brehm Medal also in the spring.

In printing, bookmaker Roderick Stinehour gave the Frederick W. Goudy lecture in Typography. The Isaiah Thomas Award for outstanding contributions to the newspaper profession went to Alvah Chapman of Knight-Ridder Newspapers.

The CAB Visiting Film Makers Series brought many film makers to RIT including Joel Sadelmaier of "Where's The Beef" fame.

The celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. brought actress Ruby Dee to RIT to speak with the students and staff.



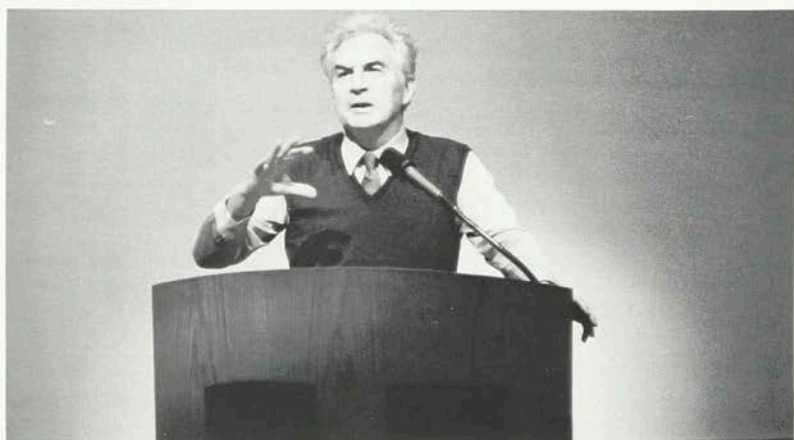
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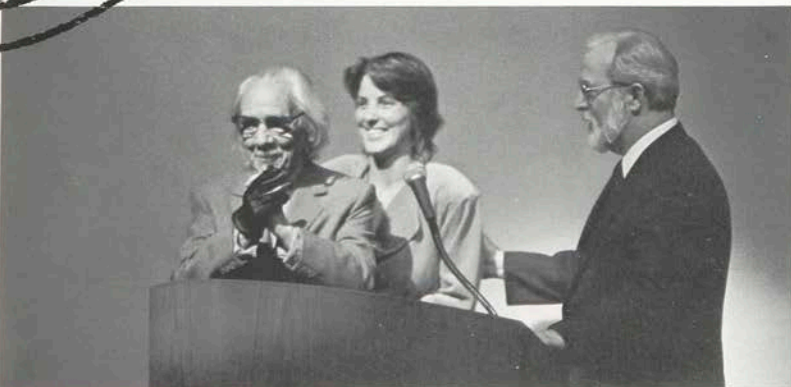
Mary Ellen Mark - Reedy Memorial Lecture



Roderick Stinehour - Goudy Lecture



Ernst Hass - Reedy Memorial Lecture



Alvarez Bravo - Brehm Memorial Medal

# Santa Comes To RIT

Christmas came around as usual and people were in a festive spirit. WITR and the School of Photographic Arts and Science held its annual Christmas Party in the Ritz. To put people in the right mood there was a lottery of presents to be handed out by Santa himself.

Alpha Phi Omega was busy over the month of November and December collecting toys to help the Monroe County Foster Parents Council. They gave out 250 donated toys and threw a Christmas party for foster children. Many toys were donated by businesses and campus organization such as Student Directorate, Sigma Pi and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The American Marketing Association set their Santa in the lobby of the College Union for informal photos with the famous person himself.

Also in the College Union was the School of American Craftman's annual holiday sale. For people needing good ideas for gifts this was the place to find them.



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# FOOD SERVICE

When someone says "Food Service", most people think of Grace Watson Dining Hall where more than 9,000 meals are served each day. There is a lot more than this to RIT's Food Service. Operating 4 dining halls, a pizza parlor, a bar, a corner store, an ice cream parlor and a catering service, RIT Food Service is one of the largest employers of students on campus.

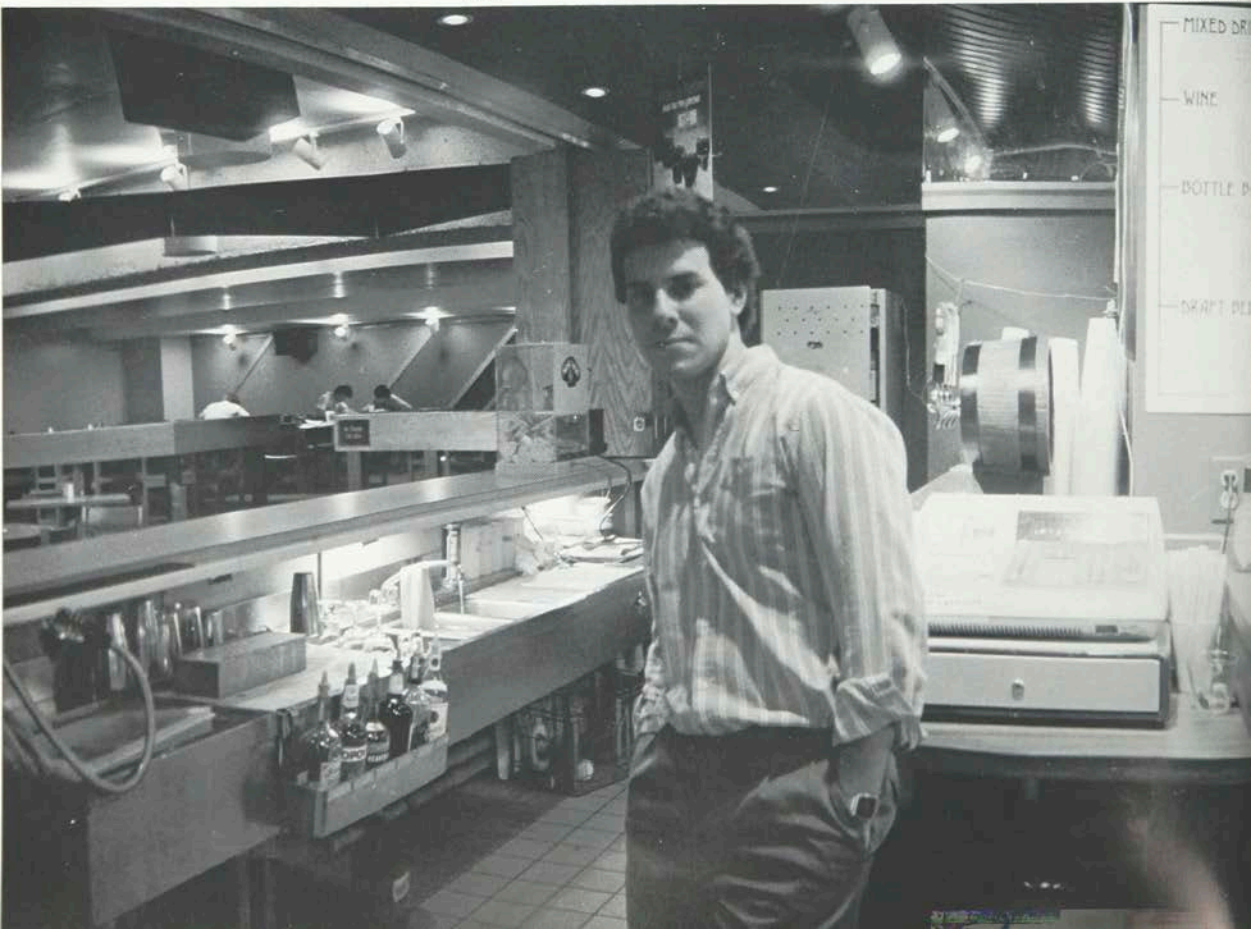
Grace Watson and Dining Commons provide food service for the students living in the residence halls on a meal plan type system. The Ritz serves the off-campus student providing pizza, hamburger, sandwiches and the only bar on campus. The College Union Cafeteria serves breakfast and lunch for off-campus students and staff. Clark Dining room is a more formal eating place with sit down service.

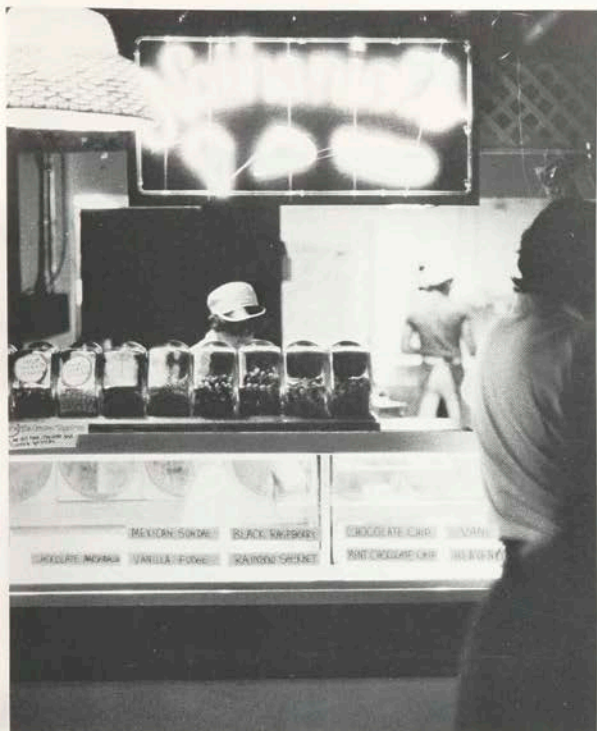
Nathaniels and the Corner Store provide a place for the residence hall student to find food during the evening. Nathaniels, new this year, provides pizza and ice cream.



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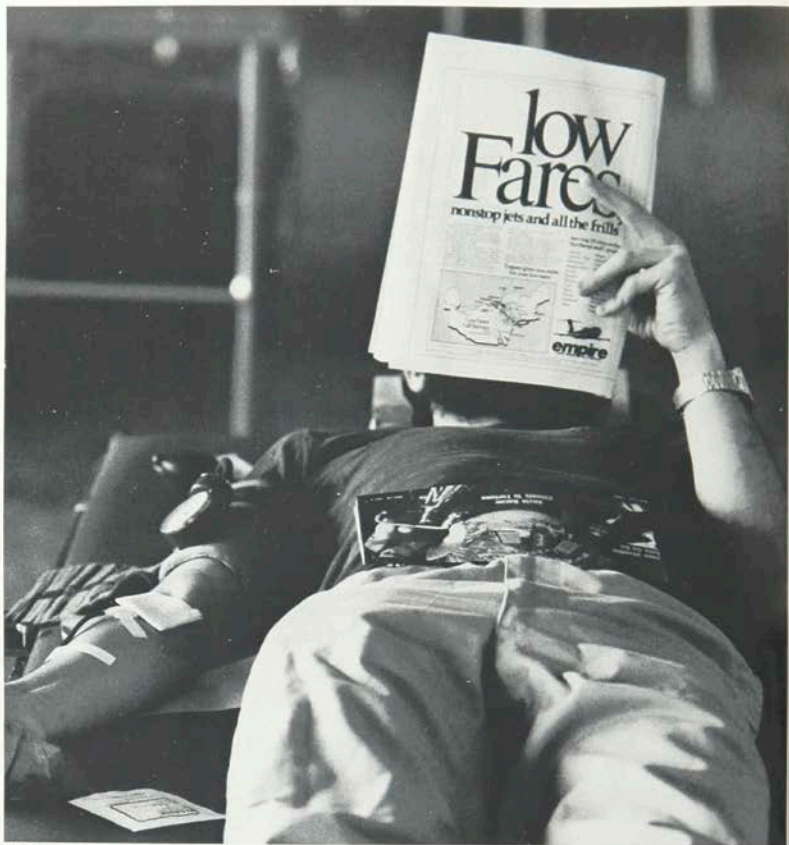


# BLOOD DRIVE

Every quarter hundreds of students flock to the Fireside Lounge for two days which are designated as days for the giving of life. Nurses from the Red Cross confidently set up their beds and tables to make way for the students wishing to give up their blood.

The nurses greet you as you walk in the door to help you fill out the forms needed to donate blood. They are present not only to accept the donations of life's sustenance, but to reassure the reluctant with a warm smile and cheerful disposition. As you wait for a free table many students catch up on their homework or read a book. Although the giving of blood only takes a few minutes many students, faculty and staff give up their valuable time to do their part in the helping of mankind. Once the contribution is made, rest and munchies are provided to help rebuild their strength. The valiant knights have conquered their dragon and are sent on their way with a badge of courage saying, "Be nice to me, I gave blood today!"

The brothers from Alpha Phi Omega, a service organization which sponsors the blood drive are there as well to pass out information and thank the RIT students which gave more blood than all of the Kodak employees on their last blood drive.



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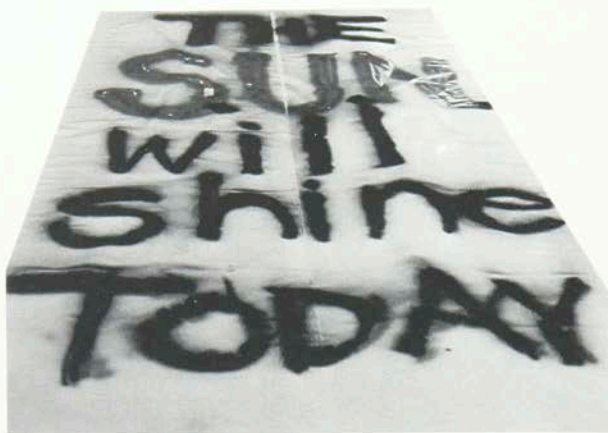


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# Operation S.U.N.



**O**peration Red Rose. The kidnapping of Dr. Rose. Remember the day that those yellow flyers were distributed by men in suits and in Reporter magazine? Did you wonder what was going on? No one seemed to know if it was a joke or if it was real. That afternoon at 2:00 pm you heard the story from Dr. Rose himself as he spoke in front of the CU about the purpose of the activity.

On February 3rd, a group of frustrated students stormed into an administrative meeting and forced Dr. Rose and the seven vice presidents to listen to what they had to say. The students expressed their discontent with the actions of the administrators in dealing with the student body, and discussed ways that the administration can improve their relations with the student body. The group called themselves the Student Underground Network (SUN) and consisted of 15 students and 4 administrators. After the discussion with Dr. Rose, SUN kidnapped him and commandeered him off to the Holidome for a long lunch and more discussions. The six areas SUN concentrated on needing of improvement consisted of communication between administration and the students, RIT appearance, personalization, facilities, community events, and support for student organizations. The kidnapers and Dr. Rose then proceeded to inform the rest of the RIT community about Operation Red Rose and all that he had encountered. Since then the original members have invited others to join the special Sunrise meetings. Now that SUN has become public, the organization has changed its name to the Student Unified Network to allow more students to give their input and promote change. They have signified that they are aware of the problems at hand and they are ready to deal with them.



Andrew Levy



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Marc Sullivan



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# Comedy in the RITZ!



Matthew Elman

I have been to three or four comedian shows here at RIT in the last year, with the latest being a couple of weeks ago. I sat down to write about them and realized that I couldn't remember a single joke that I heard, I mean, I remembered sort of what they were about, but I couldn't repeat them word for word. I can remember sitting there and laughing at the jokes, some of them were pretty funny. But it must be something about sitting here trying to think of at least one that makes me forget them all. It seems silly that I can remember physics constants and chemical symbols, but when it comes to something that I really enjoy, I draw a blank.

Each new comic show that has come to RIT has been a relief. They let you take a moment out of your life and really laugh. Even at times when you may not be doing so well in your classes, and it doesn't seem like you have enough money to buy the things you want to, you can sit back and be entertained. You can just sit there and laugh. It is such a relief. Granted, not all of the jokes make you fall off your chair in peals of laughter, but hey, that is a part of life. It is those that really hit home that seem to be the funniest, the ones that make you realize that you're not alone in the world. Everyone else does stupid things too. Those are the ones that make the whole thing worth while.

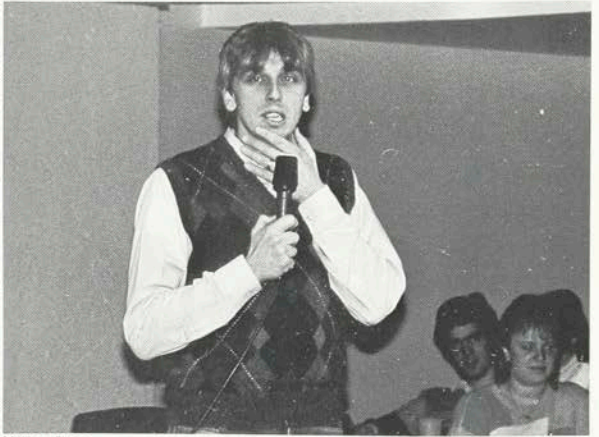
I guess I'll just continue sitting here and try to think of one joke, while you continue looking at your yearbook. If you can think of any, and remember them a week later, maybe you should work for Techmila.



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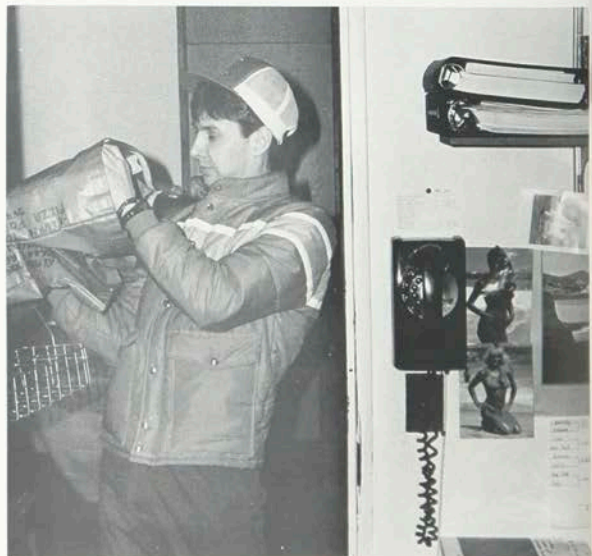
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# PIZZA DELIVERY

It's 12:30 at night and that familiar pang of hunger hits you. Do I have the money, you ask yourself, as you convince yourself that the three month late phone bill is irrelevant. Pizza is the major cure for the late-night cravings, and with the abundance of parlors, can be ordered until the early morning hours. The delivery boys can be seen in the halls and parking lots as they convey their sizzling cargo. These saviors of the night run back and forth to RIT several times to satisfy many a student's indulgent desires.

RIT is lucky to be large enough to cause price wars between rivalling parlors. When you and a few friends decide to order that large pizza with extra cheese, onions, mushrooms, peppers (and most important) pepperoni, you're bound to hear, "Where are we going to order from?" With so many different pizza places you are able to get some great thick, thin, deep dish, round, square, fresh, frozen, undercooked, burnt, expensive, cheap and greasy pizza without ever having to leave the room. Many places offer freebies when you order, such as free toppings, liters of soda and, best of all, "Free Delivery". Some guarantee that the pizza will be delivered in 40 minutes or less or the pizza is free, but by that time it's cold and not very appetizing.

With so many variables, choosing your style of pie can be a confusing task. As the knights of old said, "Practice makes perfect" -- a saying which, in this case, many are glad to follow.



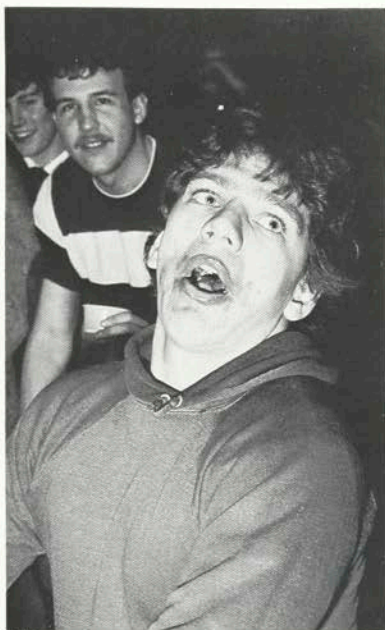
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As Many Find, Who Are Newcomers To The Upstate New York Area, Buffalo Style Wings Are Irresistible No Matter How HOT!



Andrew Levy

# Wing Eating



Andrew Levy

On those special evenings when one feels adventurous it is time for Buffalo Style Chicken Wings. The name coming from the town where wings made their first appearance and gained fame in the Upstate New York area. Here at RIT wings seem to fit in nicely and make up a meal or midnight snack for students.

When it comes to eating wings there is no clean way of consuming them so its is best not to wear your interview suit or Sunday best. Be sure that there are plenty of napkins to wipe your hands and don't worry about the sauce around your mouth because the person next to you looks the same if they are eating wings with you. Really the only wing-eating rule is, if you are on a first date and don't want to look like a slob until you get to know them a little better, don't order wings.

Whether your dinner is wings or you have entered a contest to see who can eat the HOTTEST wings, you have to enjoy them because only the best wings can be bought in the Rochester/Buffalo area; and after your stay at RIT you might not get the change to eat them again for a long time.



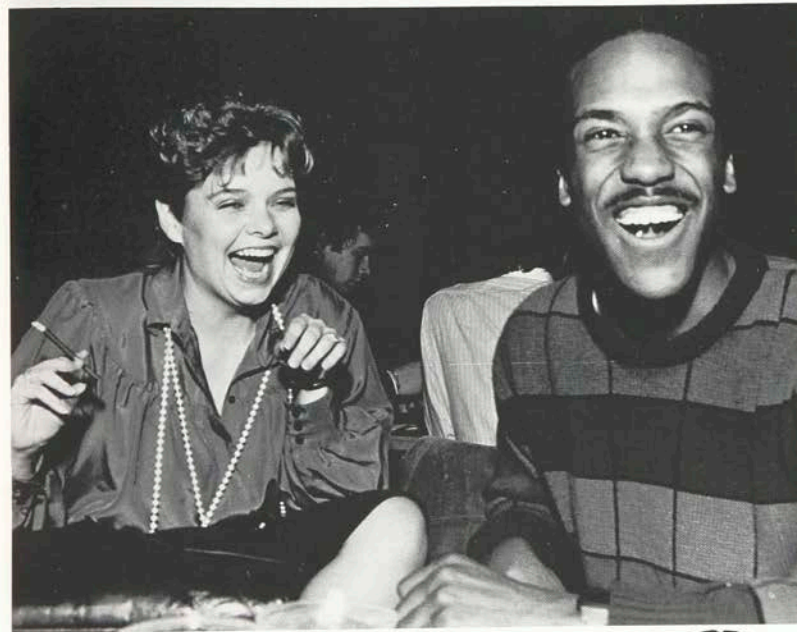
# Vegas Night

Las Vegas and Atlantic City watch out! The 3rd Annual RHA Vegas Night brought out some of the better gamblers to the Rochester Institute of Technology campus. On January 25th, the College Union Cafeteria was transformed into a casino complete with a non-alcoholic fruit bar and loaded with millions of dollars of play money. Each person was given \$10,000 of "dough" to try their luck at the gaming tables. Blackjack was the most popular table with the highest stakes, but there was also roulette, craps and dice tables to try your luck at. There were even several unofficial poker games going on in the corners.

For those who were able to restrain from gambling and hold on to their bills was the opportunity to buy raffle tickets for prizes donated to RHA. The major prizes were a video arcade game, a color TV and a waterbed.

For those not interested in gambling or who lost their shirt early in the evening, there was a sleight-of-hand card shark who demonstrated the risk of "crooked" gambling and that it is impossible to beat the "Three-card Monty". A horse race on film also won prizes for those who had bet on the number six horse. The night turned out to be fun for all, there were no losers.



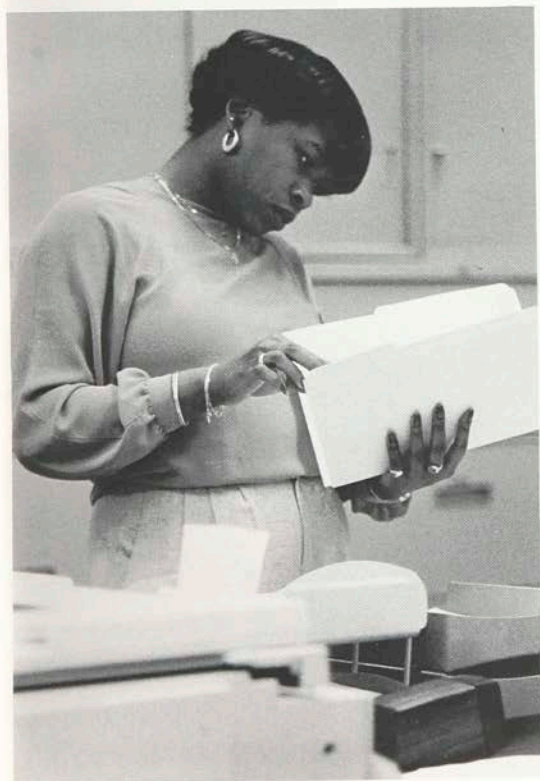


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# Health Service





# Poet's Hour

(Put Off Everything 'Til Sunday)



Marc Sullivan



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# WINTER



Jay Chow



Matthew Elman



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# YEAR OF

# WEEKEND



**S**now fell just in time for this year's Winter Weekend, a festival held from February 5th to the 9th. Winter Weekend was designed to relieve the boredom of Rochester winters, and included both indoor and outdoor activities.

A broomball tournament, sold-out hockey game, post-game dance, comedy show, POETS hour, NTID Theatre, and the celebration of the Chinese New Year highlighted the weekend. The broomball competition was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and involved over 30 teams. A professional touring team from Libya showed RIT how to play the game as they took the tournament.

In hockey, the Tigers defeated Cortland in an exciting bout. The post-game dance featured Nik and the Nice Guys in the CU. NTID theatre featured "An Evening of Short Plays" for the culturally oriented, and the "Year of the Tiger" Chinese opera, Lion Dance, and Chinese food in the CU cafeteria. The arrival of snow on Saturday gave students a chance to tour the campus on a sleigh ride.

The weekend was a much needed change from the usual dull, gray and lifeless Rochester winter. Winter Weekend brought the campus out of its deep sleep to realize that Rochester winters have potential, and aren't so bad after all.

# THE TIGER

# ....And The Music Played On.

Nineteen Eighty-five was not a year of huge musical performances filling the main gym or the Monroe County Dome Arena. It was low key compared to previous years. Many local musicians filled the ears of RIT students during the year. The year started with a bang while Reporter rocked incoming freshman during orientation. The first major concert planned for RIT was the Kinks at the Dome Arena in early September. Although it was to be a sold out show, the College Activities Board was forced to give out hundreds of free tickets to students on campus to pack the arena. CAB took a major loss in sponsoring this show but rebounded quickly during fall quarter with several Rochester bands performing at P.O.E.T.S (Put Off Education Till Sunday) Hour. Robyn Fear, Adult Western, Perfect Stranger and the Resisters showed their stuff in the Ritz. Cabo Frio electrified hundreds with their high energy show in the College Union Cafeteria. Nik and the Nice Guys performed during Homecoming Weekend and several times during winter quarter at "After the Hockey Game" parties in the Ritz and College Union.

Winter quarter also brought OCSA Coffee House on Tuesday afternoons with some mellow music to wind down to. February 3rd, 10 TV screens lit up the CU when the Chevrolet Video Dance Party hit the RIT campus with a large assortment of videos and record giveaways. A few days later Winter Weekend took storm with Split

Decision at P.O.E.T.S. Hour and Nik and the Nice Guys on Friday night. Saturday the campus was ringing to the sound of Oriental music when the Chinese Student Society celebrated the Chinese New Year. Valentine's Day featured the "Red Rose Semi-Formal" with Todd Hobin and the Heat performing in the College Union Cafeteria which had been impressively decorated for the occasion. The Raytel Visual Music Festival laser light show followed the next day in Ingle Auditorium.

As people came back from Spring Break, the OCSA Black Light party was held to raise money for campus lighting. Renaissance and Perfect Stranger played for all at this hopping party. As the weather became a little nicer and the days longer P.O.E.T.S. Hour moved outside. Cabo Frio played while students took rides in a hot air balloon. Spring Weekend came along with a concert out behind Grace Watson's with four bands playing in a show called "The Concert That Never Happened". As the year came to a close the final weekend of partying gave us "Farewell to RIT" with Cabo Frio.

Although RIT did not attract any big name performers, the community was able to enjoy many diverse live musical attractions during the school year right here on campus. Even with all this there were still some who ventured into Rochester, Buffalo, Syracuse and even Toronto to get their share of music.



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# Pep Rally

**O**n November 7, RIT students let their spirits show at the sports pep rally in Grace Watson Hall.

Although the rainy weather chased the students inside it didn't dampen their enthusiasm. Cheering and whistling as the sports teams were introduced the crowd wished the Men's Soccer, Cross Country and Volleyball teams good luck at their respective NCAA championships to follow in the next few days. The crowd also got a pre-season look at the Tiger Hockey team whose opener was the next day. The athletes, students and staff as well danced the night away with the sounds of Perfect Stranger.

Overall the event was successful in allowing RIT students and faculty a chance to communicate with the athletic department as well as giving the athletes the student support that will push them to be true champions.



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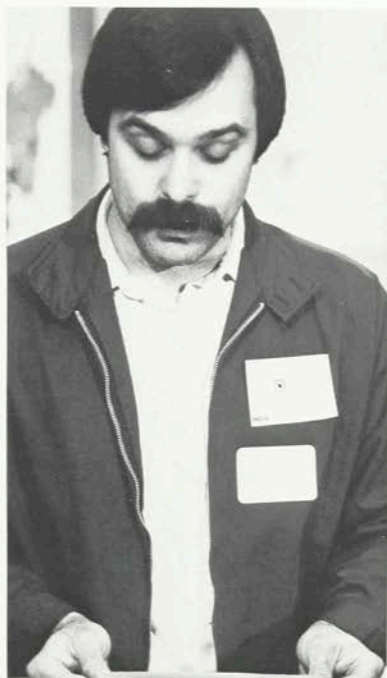
# Wildfire

## Students Play Roll-Playing Game To Stop A Nuclear War

Imagine a day in the near future. The emergency broadcast channels crackle over the air with a message informing you that your country is being invaded by a fleet of nuclear warheads. You have precisely two minutes to live.

On April 8th, the RIT Community for Nuclear Awareness and the Rochester Vietnam veterans hosted a program designed to avoid the above situation. A simulation entitled WILDFIRE designated groups of participants as countries to explore diplomatic strategies. A representative from the Roosevelt Center for American Policy Studies, based in Washington, D.C., guided the program and led a discussion about its results.

The RIT Community for Nuclear Awareness has organized several such activities with the goal of educating and changing the perspectives of people concerned with the world's ever-present arms race. Proper information of this kind is essential for the election of candidates who will have the influence to change the race. These activities are indispensable for gaining an understanding of the present and a hope for the future of humanity.



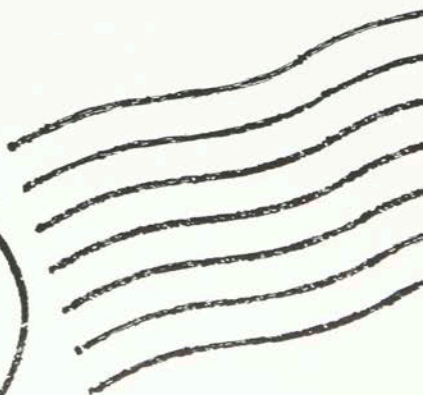
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# 200 UNITS

This phrase is all too familiar to those of us who have had our peace disturbed while in class, the library or at dinner. Yes, I speak of that obnoxious high pitched squeal that shoots up the spine of anyone in its vicinity, including the ambulance crew member who rushes off in a blinding streak of orange.

The RIT Ambulance is a subdivision of the Student Health Service, and is a totally volunteer operation. It is a student-organized emergency medical service which serves the entire RIT and NTID community. The ambulance and its crew are equipped for any type of emergency, and are in service 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Each of the members are required to have at least CPR certification. However, a good majority are certified Emergency Medical Technicians by New York State.

Since the ambulance service is on-call 24 hours a day, it makes many demands upon its members. Missed meals and sleepless nights spent in the name of duty are only a few sacrifices the crew members willingly make. This is all because they each possess an insatiable desire to help someone in a time of need. Thus, that high pitched squeal should not be regarded as an annoyance, but welcomed as a reassurance of our personal safety.



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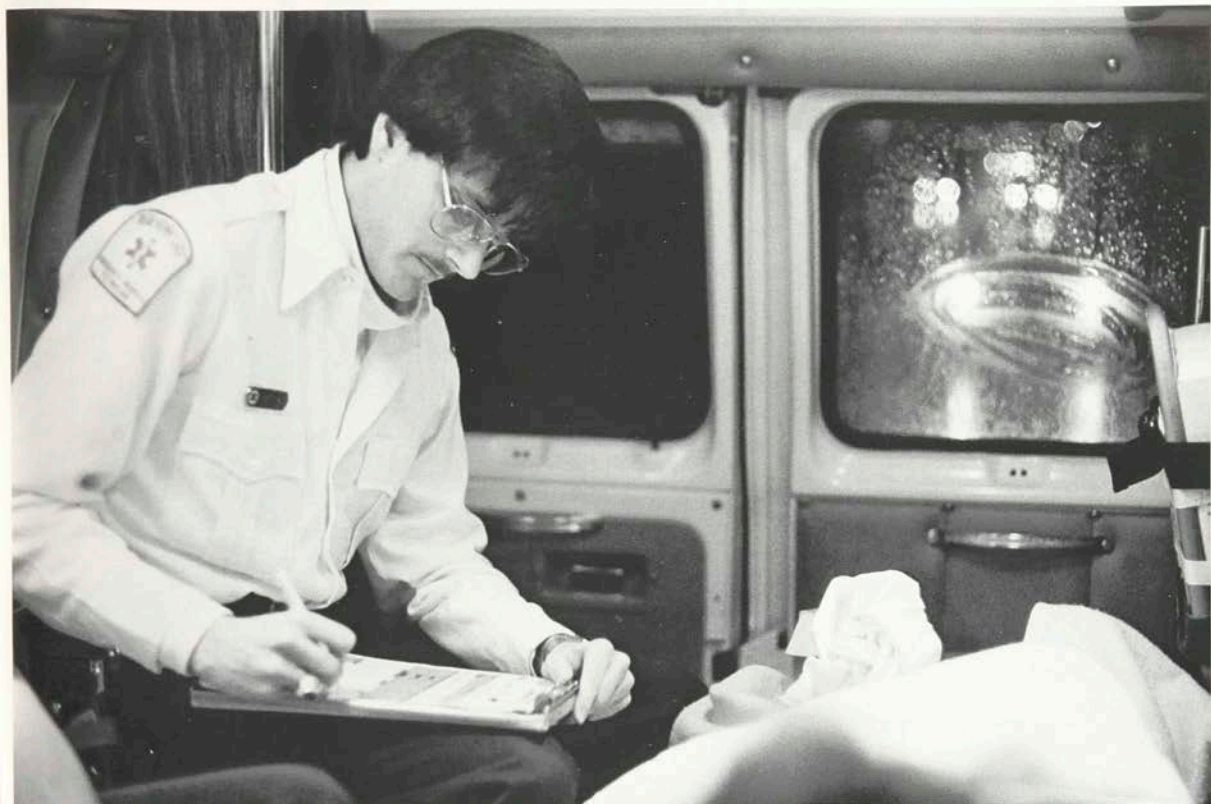


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# The Great Hunt

Students waited eagerly for the distribution of the April 25 issue of the Reporter magazine because on page 25 was phase I of the Great Hunt, which consisted of 20 fact finding questions. As students waited for phase I to begin, some decided to group together and began plotting and scheming in order to increase their chances of winning the game. As groups read the questions to phase I they scrambled around looking for someone or something that may have an answer to one of the 20 questions. In phase I each question had a point value assigned to it and once you had earned 100 points you were allowed to pass on to phase II of the Great Hunt. Hunt they did because phase II was a scavenger hunt. After the groups scavenged the RIT campus or any where else they needed to in order to find the items, they were permitted to go on to phase III where each group had to get 20 signatures on an egg, form a circle and do the monkey walk, and make a pyramid. If your group planned, plotted, and schemed correctly and was the first to complete all three phases they won the grand prize of \$500. Half of the prize was given to a charity and the other half of it was divided among the group members.



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# "Love Day 1986"

100 Kids Spend the Day With RIT Students in a Day of Fun.



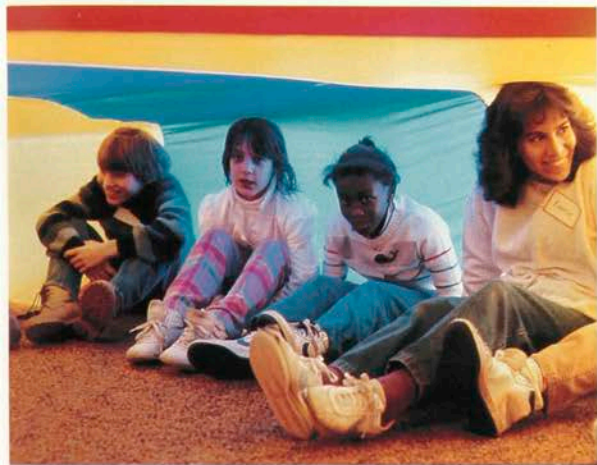
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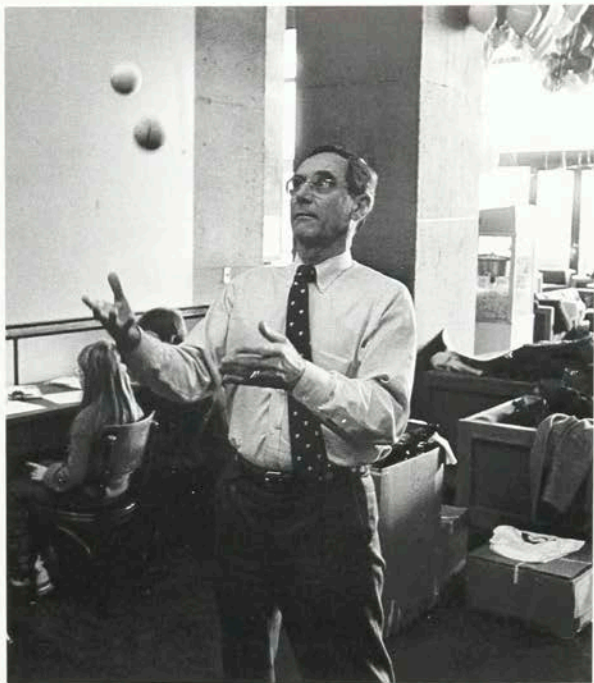
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February 13, 1986 marked the second annual "Love Day," a day of learning, sharing and caring for RIT students and kids from the File School in Rochester. As a hundred elementary school children marched in to the Fireside Lounge, the awaiting RIT students took their post under numbered signs to greet the kids. Each had a numbered card which allowed them to participate in activities such as juggling, carving soap sculptures, fingerpainting, touring the TV studio, cartoon drawing, visting the red barn and playing new games in the middle of the lounge. Kids made their way to all corners of the RIT campus and to those students on their way to class that didn't know what was going on it seemed that RIT was being invaded by little people. Students from the RIT Fraternities and Sororities, CAB, OCSA, Student Directorate,

Techmila and Alpha Phi Omega along with about forty others took time off from their busy schedule to help the kids feel at home and show them a good time. By the end of the afternoon the kids and their new found college buddies made their way back to the Fireside Lounge for punch and cookies. They also were able to make a souvenir tee-shirt commemorating the event. The highlight of the day came when WOKR TV 10 showed up to put all (or as many that bugged the cameraman) of their faces on the 6 o'clock news. As the day came to a close it became evident that the kids didn't want to leave with the busses but would rather stay here at RIT. In the end they all made it on the busses, with promises that they would be back next year to partake in another of Love Day's festivities.



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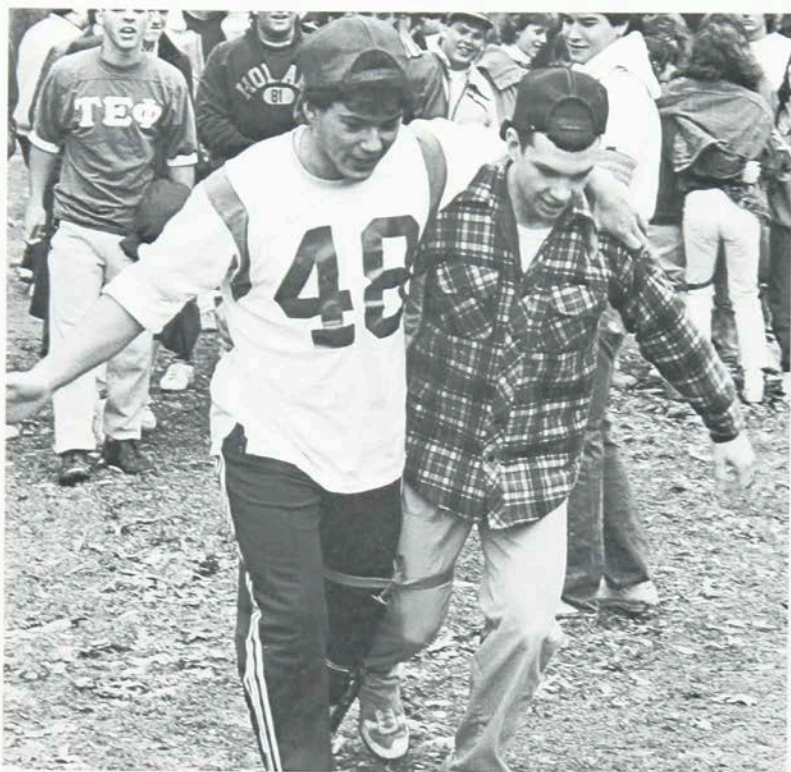
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# Greek Week



Bruce Strong



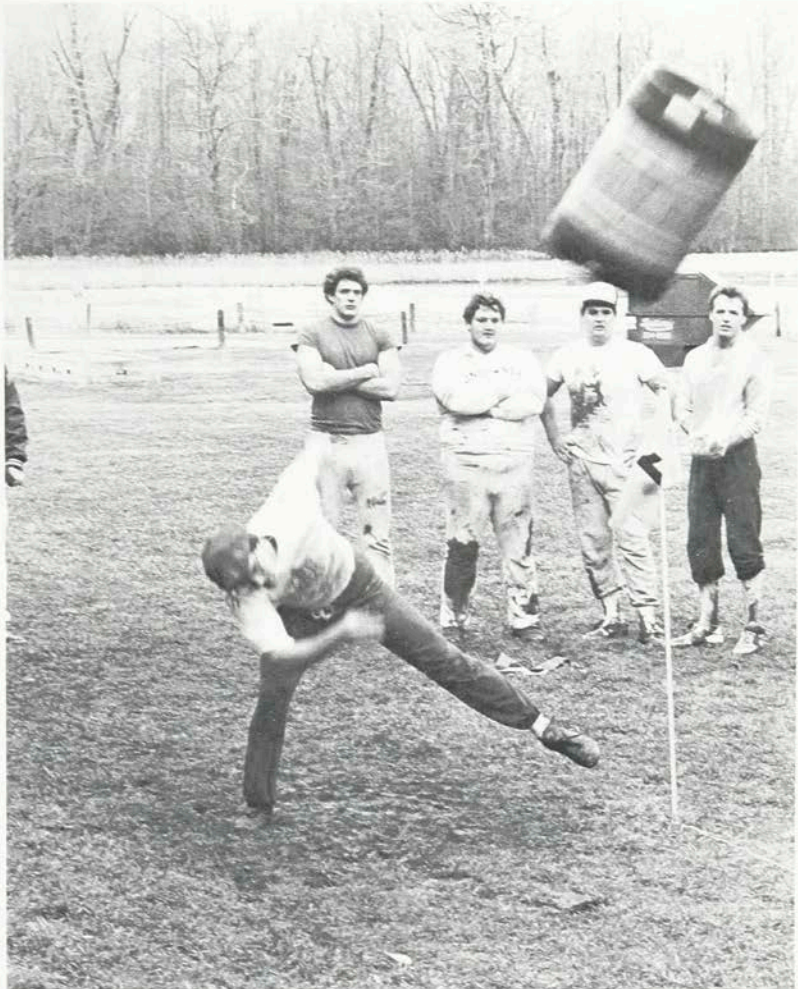
Bruce Strong



During the last official week of winter, the Greek community participated in a week-long carnival entitled Greek Week. The event was designed to show that Greeks can organize a good time without alcohol.

Many events were sponsored during the week, some of which included a toga marathon, a Tug-of-War over a pit of mud, a keg toss, and a barbecue for all. Later on, the houses put on skits to induce creativity and laughter. A Sing-a-Long around the sundial brought cries from independents, but the event was registered and totally legitimate.

Greek Week went out in style with the traditional Greek Banquet. Many Greeks attended as well as RIT administrators. The focus of the evening was the RIT Greeks, and their contributions to RIT, the community, and their self-betterment. Dr. Preston Herring, director of Residence life, commented on the Greeks' invaluable contributions to student life on campus.



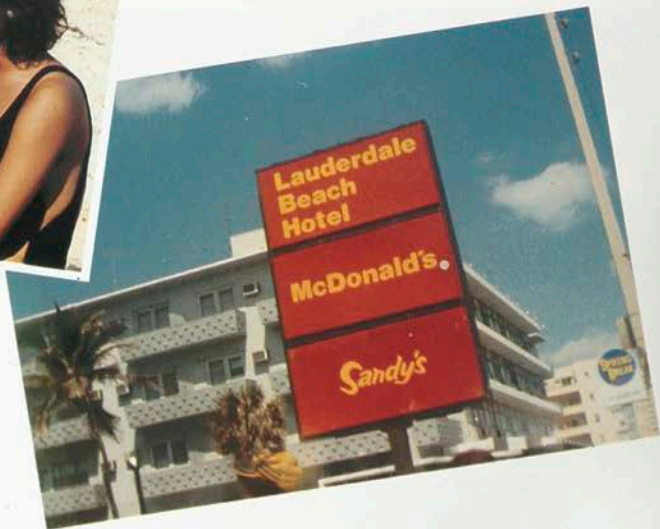
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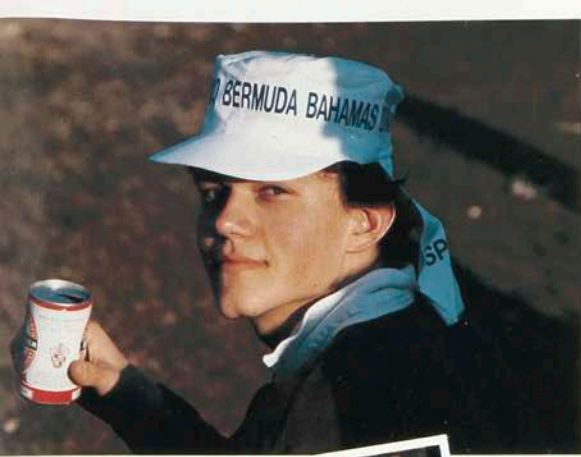


# Spring Break

Winter quarter seemed to have gone by extremely slow and it seemed as if time had stopped when the work began to really pile up and winter was at its coldest point. As it got closer to Feb. 28 everyone's anticipation grew as they thought of their Spring break and being away from the pressures of RIT. With fewer parties to go to and many students being mellow and laid back, it seemed as if the campus went into hibernation. At last exams were over and it was time for break. Students took to the highways in all directions and for many of the RIT sun bathers it was off to the sun belt areas. There were two fun filled spring break specials offered at RIT this year and both were in the sunniest and warmest places imaginable. One of the trips, sponsored by CAB, was to sunny Ft. Lauderdale and the other, offered through the RIT Rugby team, was a one shot package deal to the Bahamas. Spring break was a time to let your hair down, go wild

and let the real you shine and there was not a moment to waste. While down in the Bahamas there were different beaches to choose from, but no matter what beach you were at, once your toes were in the hot sand nothing else mattered. Spring break was one entire non-stop party and it didn't matter what day it was until it was time to go. If you were not at the beach getting a tan, swimming, meeting people, or sailing, you were probably shopping, sight-seeing on an all-you-can-drink-and-eat party cruise or gambling at one of the local casinos. Those 10 precious days away from RIT seemed to have passed quickly and it was time to go back to Rochester for more cold snowy days. As students returned to campus the memories of their vacations warmed their hearts as they reminisced with others about their time away from the pressures of RIT. No matter where you went for Spring break it was sure to be a great time because you were away from the homework, quizzes, and tests.







# Spring Jam





# SPRING WEEKEND

The weather was great, the sun was shining, and the campus was bursting with energy. It was all anyone would want for an exciting weekend in Rochester but, the RIT campus had a lot more to offer because it was Spring Weekend, and there was not a moment to waste. It was this weekend which gave students the perfect excuse to once again pack up their books and head out and have some fun.

One of the major events of the weekend was "Hands Across RIT", which joined the RIT community, hand in hand, from the Mobius Loop in the Engineering Quad past the Union and across the quarter mile all to raise money to benefit America's homeless. Also in the Union circle was a huge balloon sculpture that surrounded the front of the building which was released during Hands Across RIT. Next to the gym was a local graffiti master named Change, who demonstrated his talents to all by painting the outside of his home, which happens to be a School bus. While Change was outside showing off his work, students, faculty, and alumni from the School of American Craftsman, College of Fine and Applied Arts, College of Graphic Arts and Photography were inside showing off their talents in a craft show and sale.

For the all night partier there was "Brickstock - The Concert that Never Happened", where four bands that imitated other bands to suit almost all the tastes on the RIT campus. To top the evening off was an impressive fireworks display seen from almost everywhere on the RIT campus.

Saturday continued the celebration for everyone, and the Baker-Colby-Gleason government got in on the action by sponsoring "Spring Fling" to continue the weekend celebration. There was an olympic type competition, carnival booths, and the band Perfect Stranger to help everyone along in the fun, not that RIT students need help in having fun. The highlight of Spring Fling was the outdoor movies which gave everyone the feeling of being at the drive-in theatre. All you needed was a blanket, some munchies, and a date and you were set for a good time.

If all these activities didn't tire you out Sunday there was still Sunday when the first annual Tiger Trot race around campus, go-cart races on the quarter mile, a picnic with relay races, outdoor games, contests and much more took place to end the weekend. All in all Spring Weekend was a great success and it gave RIT students a weekend that they won't forget.





# Hands Ac

The RIT community wanted to make their own contribution to Hands Across America so they decided to have their own version of it here on campus. The event was titled Hands Across RIT. The preparations took weeks of hard work and planning and it finally came together on May 9 to kick off Spring Weekend. Volunteers worked all day inflating balloons for the balloon sculpture, which took 1500 balloons alone, and also for each individual who participated in the event. All the balloons were scheduled to be released when the human chain, which began at the Union circle, extended to the end of the quarter mile. Although the chain fell a little short of the set goal, it was not interpreted as a failure because the RIT community raised \$1500 for America's hungry. Just looking at all the people in the chain gave everyone goose bumps and made many of us proud to be a part of RIT. This event was truly one of the most unselfish acts that RIT as a whole has ever done and was a great way to begin Spring Weekend.



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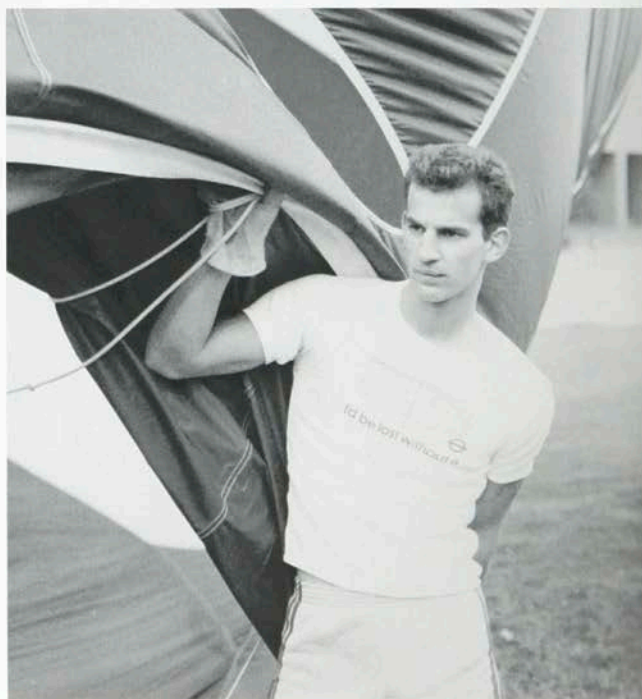
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Students flocked to happy hour because this was not just any happy hour, it was an uplifting happy hour. What was so uplifting about this happy hour you ask? Well, if you were not mentally lifted by the sounds of Cabo Frio or the people who attended this special happy hour, then you could have been physically lifted by the hot air balloon that was the special attraction of the afternoon. CAB hired a professional licensed balloonist to come onto campus to give students tether rides behind the library. The balloonist kept testing the winds to make sure things were safe enough to bring unexperienced riders aboard. Finally everything clicked and it was time to bring passengers aboard. The balloon went as high as the third floor of the library, just enough to wave to those on the third floor who had their noses pressed to the window to see what was going on, and then it was back to earth. Even though the ride was not what we expected it was well worth the wait to feel that floating sensation and to experience flight in a hot air balloon.

# Happy Hour



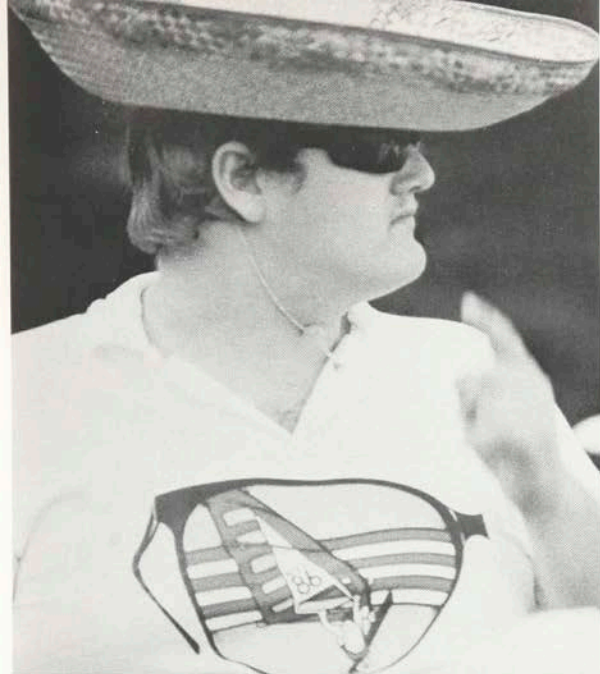




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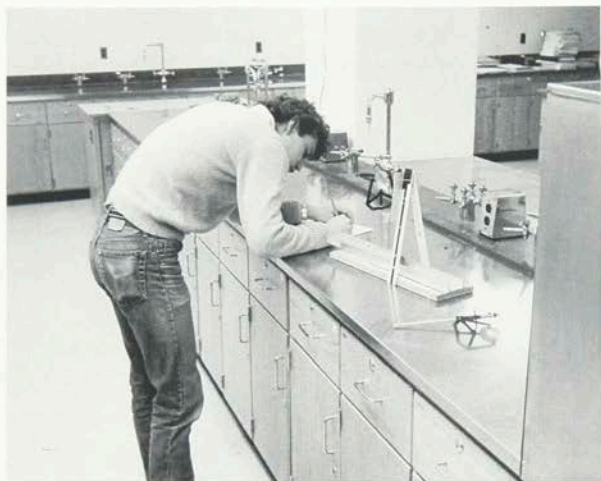
Rain kept some RIT students away from Phi Sigma Kappa's Farewell to RIT charity carnival but the true RIT partiers were out and ready for some fun before finals. Phi Sig planned lots of activities that made the last major party on campus a memorable one. All the proceeds were donated to the Strong Memorial Outpatient Fund and this year Phi Sig's donation was one to be proud of because they had raised more money than they had the previous year. Because of some rain prior to the carnival some of the events were postponed to the following day but all was not lost because the dunking booth, the tug of war, the food and drinks were all set up and ready to go. The following day most of the major events took place out behind Gracies where there was enough room for the Tuff Enough games for the tuff guys on campus. There was also an egg toss, pizza and pudding eating contests, and also a pie auction where the highest bidder had the chance to throw the pie at any of the Greek women or the editor-in-chief of the Reporter magazine. Winners of all the contests received prizes which were donated by several local businesses. Phi Sigma Kappa and the rest of the RIT community showed that they really do care about the Rochester community and the best part of it was that everyone had fun while contributing to a worthy cause.





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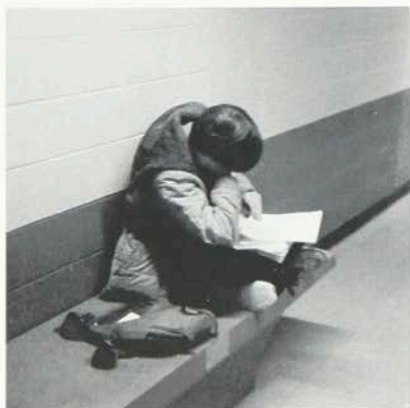
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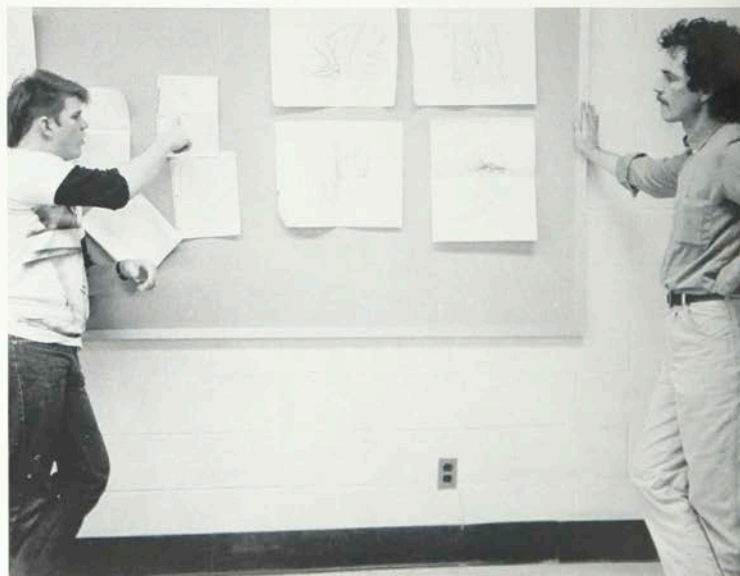
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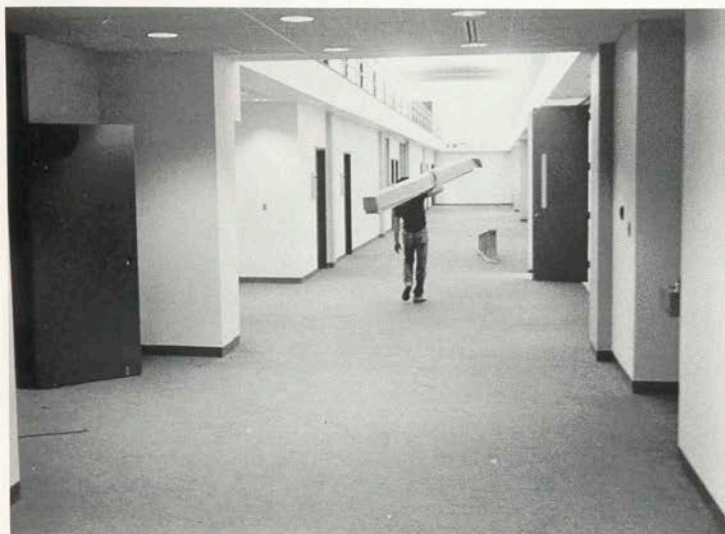


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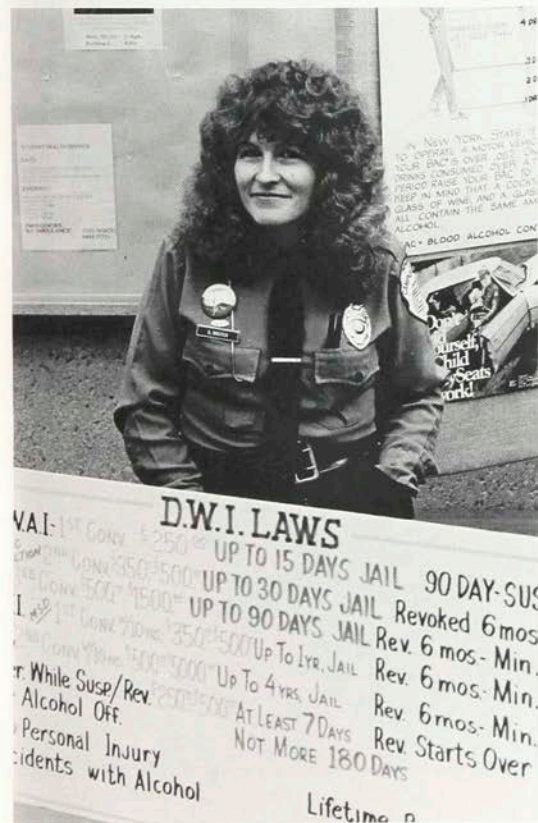


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# Working



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# GRADUATION

## 3500 Students Graduate in Six RIT Ceremonies

**M**ay 24 marked the end of many students college careers. After four or five long years the senior grads of RIT finally got the chance to march up on center stage in either the ice rink or main gym. As their name was read aloud to friends, family and faculty the grads felt proud of their accomplishment here at RIT.

For some the ceremonies started at 8:30 in the morning while others had to watch their friends graduate until their time at 11:30 or 2:00pm. Before all could happen the seniors

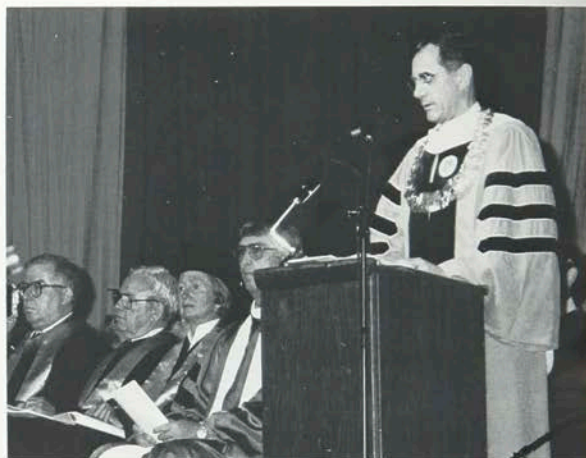
had to meet with their college for the march in. It was there that the biggest task of the day happened; putting all 3,700 seniors in alphabetical order. Over walkie-talkie they got the "ok" to start the march. The procession made their way to the arena dressed in the traditional garb. It didn't take long for the celebration to start as many popped the cork on bottles of champagne even before all had marched in. As the students sat down it became aware that there were messages written on the backs of the caps. There was the traditional "Thanks Mom" and "I Did It"

to one group of 16 students from the printing school that wrote "Quick Dirty And Proud" in big yellow letters.

The excitement built and climaxed when all were told that their degrees were official and the diploma was in the mail. It was then that the second hardest task took place; finding your parents in the sea of madness in the College Union Circle. After the the ceremonies ended, the parties started and lasted through Monday morning when the jobless had to start to find a job.



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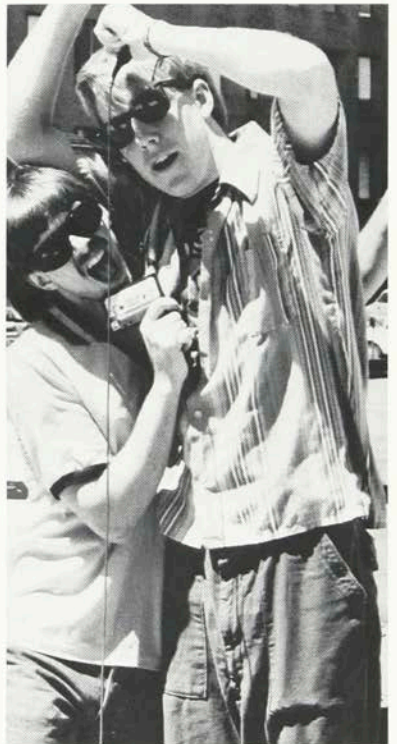
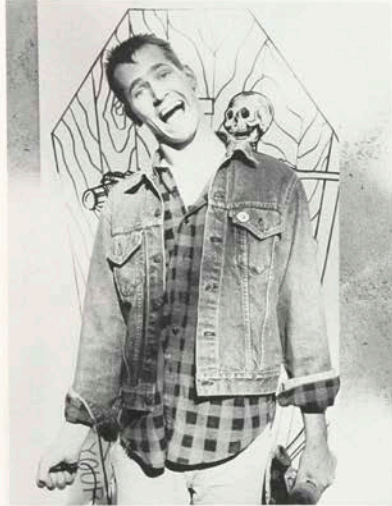
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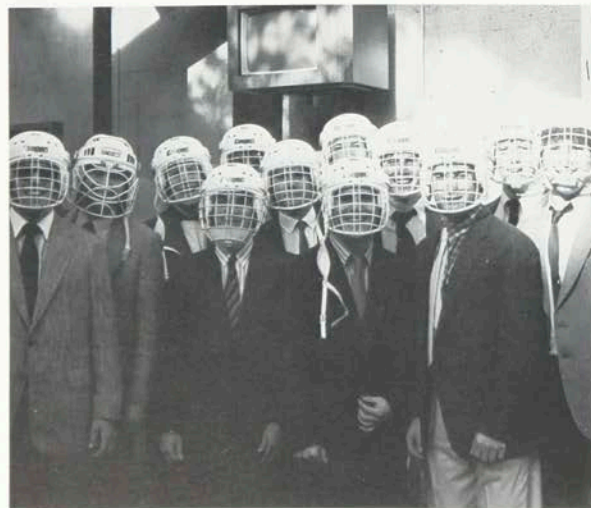
Once in a lifetime people get to act out their fantasies in front of the camera. Twice this year the Technicolor cameras were out to allow people to shoot themselves. Only the truly photogenic were brave enough to pose and express themselves as they really are. Halloween was the setting for the Fall where people shot themselves dressed in costume. The Spring shoot was close to the end of the quarter when people were itching to go home and shooting themselves provided a way to let loose some aggressions. Shoot Yourself gave the chance for those book hermits to be included in the yearbook without ever going to a campus event or attending a sporting event.

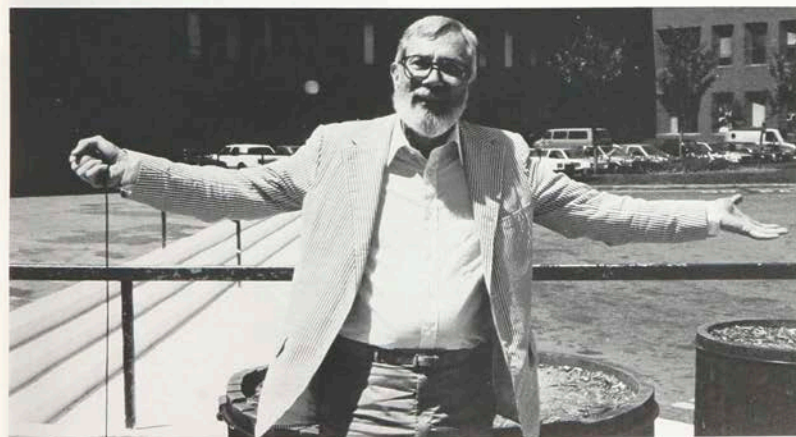
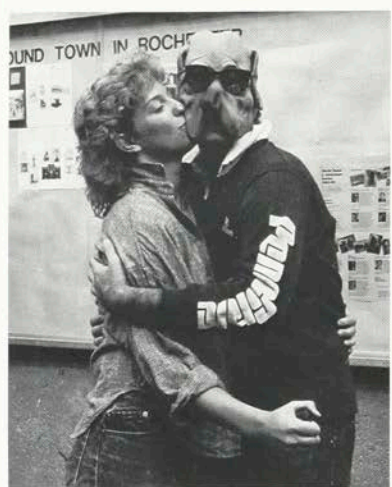


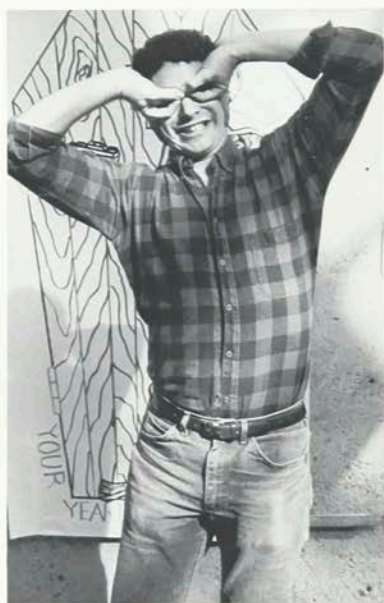
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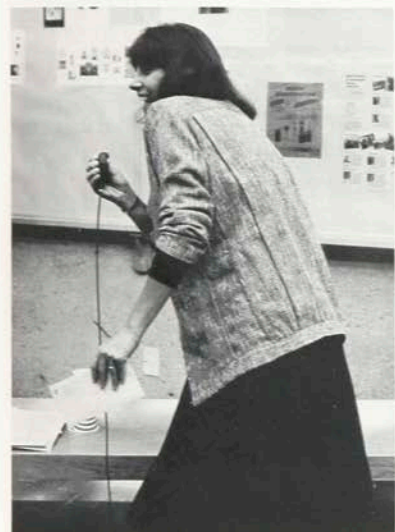












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# Soccer

The Rochester Institute of Technology men's soccer team ended its 1985 season sooner than anticipated losing to Fredonia (2-1 in overtime) in first round action of the NCAA Division III playoffs at home last November. Seeded first in the New York Region, the tigers fell victim to the number four Blue Devils in a steady downpour.

Coach Doug May's Tigers finished with an impressive 12-1-3 overall record, with the lone loss coming at the end of the season in the NCAAs. Earlier in the season RIT and Fredonia played to a 2-2 overtime tie in similar weather at Fredonia.

This was RIT's fourth straight appearance in the NCAAs. Last year the Tigers reached the semifinals before losing to Brandeis (1-0). May's squad also captured its second straight Independent College Athletic Conference with a 6-0 league record.

Paul Schojan and Frank Hinchey led the Tigers in scoring this year. Schojan had 21 points on six goals and nine assists. Hinchey scored 20 points on 10 goals. Each collected three winning tallies. In net, Ron Speziale was 12-1-3 with nine shutouts and an 0.42 goal against average. RIT outscored its opposition, 36-8 through 16 contests.



Matthew Elman



**Front row (l-r):** John Walker, Ken Perkins, Eric Sitterly, Chris Howard, Frank Hinchey, Ron Speziale, Rich Botnick, Paul Schojan, Matt Chura, Angelo Panzetta, V.J. Penisse and Keith Cooper. **Second row (l-r):** Dan Hickey (assistant coach), Ray Bell (former trainer), Rob Mojsej, Jim Connell, Bill Gamo, Andre Schmid, Eric Olmstead, Ken Serwan, Bernie Student, Tony Gualtieri, Chris Sweeney, Denis Killion, John Fergus, Tony Packer, Tom Chinappi, Dave Killion, Terry Benz, Mike Schluter (assistant) and Doug May (coach).

## Men's Soccer

	RIT	OPP
Johns Hopkins	1	0
Cortland	3	1
Alfred	2	0
LeMoyne	4	0
St. Lawrence	3	0
Clarkson	3	0
UR	2	1
RPI	3	0
Hobart	2	0
Fredonia	2	2
Ithaca	2	1
Nazareth	2	0
St Bonaventure	1	1
Hamilton	0	0
Geneseo	5	0
Fredonia	1	2

12 wins 1 loss 3 ties



Jay Chow



Steve Lewandowski



Mike McGevna





# Soccer

Coach Paul Carcaci's women's soccer team enjoyed its finest year with a 12-6-1 overall record this fall. The women barely missed qualifying for the post-season playoffs. Being ranked 10th in New York State, only the top eight teams were selected for the state playoffs.

The team started off 1985 on a very positive note capturing nine straight contests. Midway through the season injuries took their toll as the team lost four straight games. The women set marks for the most consecutive wins (nine) and wins in a season (twelve) to end the season.

Despite missing the last eight games, forward Kris Heuring led the team in scoring with 10 goals for 20 points. Freshman Darcy Rombough was second with 15 points on five goals, five assists. Maria Lipka ranked third with 10 points. Jill Turner led in net, posting a 12-6-1 record with nine shutouts and an 0.84 goals against average. All of RIT's losses were by one goal margins.



Andrew Levy

## Women's Soccer

	RIT	OPP
Houghton	3	2
St. John Fisher	1	0
Elmira	4	0
Buffalo State	1	0
Owsego	5	0
U. Buffalo	3	2
Brockport	2	1
Hamilton	2	1
Oneonta	1	0
LeMoyne	2	3
Niagara	1	2
Geneseo	1	2
Nazareth	0	1
RPI	2	0
William Smith	0	0
Clarkson	1	0
Canisius	3	0
Alfred	1	2
St. Bonaventure	0	1

12 wins 6 losses 1 tie



Andrew Levy



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**Front row (l-r):** Maria Lippa, Lisa Carcaci, Stephanie Beegan, Kathy Buckley, Jill Turner, Jackie Reynolds, Patti Groth, Kris Heuring and Darcy Rombough.  
**Second row (l-r):** Coach Paul Carcaci, Annie Reed, Meg Strong, Eileen Sterling, Lias Friedman, Jennifer Davidhazy, Verena Seuthe, Kelly Carroll, Lori Erb, Jill Henry, Fenella Keig, Colleen Brown, Colleen Kelly and Lisa Scopa.



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# Cross Country

Paced by John Wagner and Paul Ruston, RIT ran its way into the record books November 23, capturing third place in the NCAA Division III cross country championship held in Stone Mountain, Ga. Luther College won the title with 98 points, followed by North Central (Ill.) with 150 and RIT with 151. In all, 21 teams and a total of 184 runners competed for national honors. This was the RIT's best finish in the NCAAs. Previous bests were 17th on two occasions, the latest in 1983.

Wagner and Ruston became RIT's first cross country All-Americans by virtue of finishing in the top 25. Wagner took 14th place in 26:30 and Ruston placed 20th in 26:42.

Coach Peter Todd's runners enjoyed an outstanding year. The Tigers were 6-0 in dual meets and won seven of eight invitationals. RIT capped off the regular season by winning ICAC, Upper New York State, and NCAA regional crowns. During the year, RIT was consistently ranked third and lived up to that ranking in the championship.



Matthew Eiman

## Men's Cross Country

	RIT	OPP
Buffalo State Inv.		4th
St. Lawrence	22	36
Clarkson	16	47
Mansfield Inv.		1st
Alfred	20	43
Cortland Inv.		1st
St. Bonaventure	15	50
Houghton	15	50
LeMoyne Inv.		1st
LeMoyne JV Inv.		1st
U. Buffalo	15	50
Geneseo Inv.		1st
Stoney Brook Inv.		1st
ICAC Champ.		1st
UNYS Champ.		1st
NCAA Regional		1st
NCAA Champ.		3rd

6 wins 0 losses



Eric Nashbar



**First row (l-r):** Mike Nier, Steve Wood, Don McGrath, Jim Pasqualli, Kevin McKee and Greg House. **Second Row (l-r):** Paul Ruston, Eric Seymour, John Wagner, Tom Turkington, Dave Cooper, Tim Healy, Dale Foster.

## Women's Cross Country

	RIT	OPP
Buffalo State Inv.		8th
Brockport	34	21
Oswego	29	26
LeMoyne Inv.		inc.
U. Buffalo	40	19
Geneseo Inv.		6th
NYSIAAW Champ.		DNP

0 wins 6 losses



Eric Nashbar



Matthew Elman

Competing in their second varsity season, women's cross country finished with an 0-3 record. In the NYSIAAW Championship, Maria Mastascusa placed 48th with a time of 20:05 for the 5,000 meter course. Christina Gambrell was 59th in 20:23 and Karen Schlivert placed 70th in 21:14.

One of RIT's strongest showings came in a dual meet where RIT lost to University of Buffalo (19-40). Christina Gambrell paced RIT by placing third with a time of 19:40 for the three-mile course. Maria Mastascusa finished sixth in 20:02 and Karen Schlivert was eighth (20:14).

RIT placed sixth in the Geneseo Invitational, eighth in Buffalo State Invitational, and lost dual meets to Brockport, Oswego and Buffalo.



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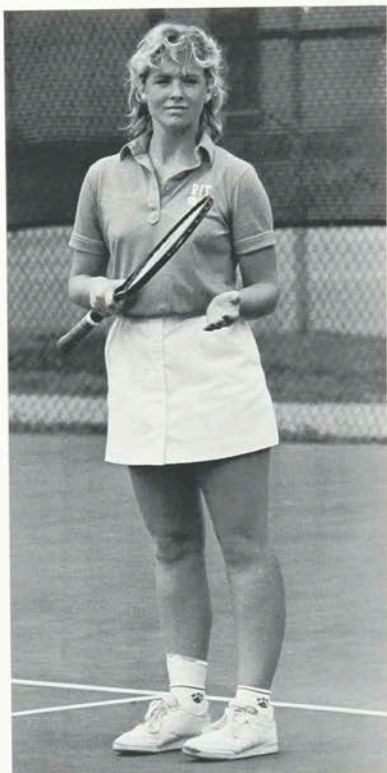
# Tennis

It was another triumphant season for the women's tennis team as Coach Ann Nealon guided the squad to an 8-3 overall record. RIT placed third in the ICAC Championship and took fifth in the NYSIAAW Championship. Just prior to the state meet, RIT captured the Rochester Area Colleges Invitational with Mary McCarthy and Eleni Paliouras winning in doubles competition. Stephanie Hutson and Karen Foti carried home singles honors in various fight cometition.

Junior Karen Foti paced RIT in the state meet, winning individual honors in sixth singles. She was 4-0 in the three-day tournament and finished with an overall singles record of 13-2. Stephanie Hutson was 2-1 in state comepetition and finished with a 14-4 overall record. She post a 9-2 record in dual meets.

Mary McCarthy was 9-1 in dual meets while Fifi Ma was 8-3 and Shirley Lowler was 7-3. Karen Zuker and Hudson combined in doubles for an overall 8-4 record while Fifi Ma and Leslie Cummings were 5-3. Shirley Fowler and Karen Foti paired for a 4-3 record.

RIT put together three- and four-game win streaks, including an impressive 6-3 win over the University of Rochester.



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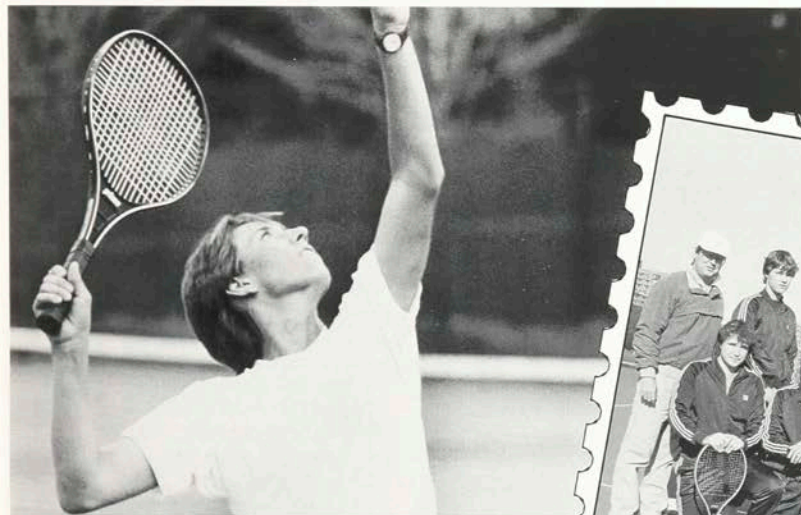
## Women's Tennis

	RIT	OPP
St. John Fisher	4	5
St. Bonaventure	9	0
U. Rochester	6	3
Wells	9	0
LeMoyne	2	7
Nazareth	9	0
ICACs		3rd
Brockport	8	0
U. Buffalo	5	2
Alfred	8	1
Oswego	9	0
William Smith	2	7
RAC Inv.		1st

8 wins 3 losses



**Front row (l-r):** Laura Harris, Karen Zuker, Shirley Fowler, Fifi Ma and Mary Jean Shahren. **Second Row (l-r):** Joe Nash, Stephanie Hutson, Sarah Forstrom, Eleni Paliouras, Ann Possidente, Mary McCarthy, Karen Foti, Coach Ann Nealon.

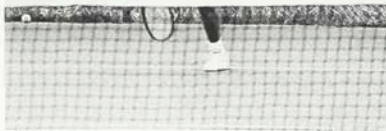


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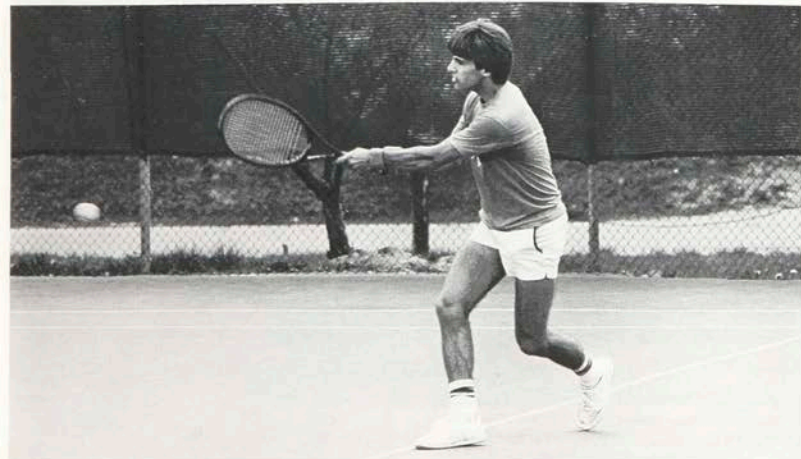
**Front row (l-r):** Joe Johnson, Jon Reichelt, Bill Sigmon, Jin Frisk and Jeff Ensminger. **Second row (l-r):** Lex Sleeman, Steve Christensen, Paul Pompeii, Brian Steege, Leif Palmer, Michael Weiss, Jeff Bertrand and Berj Kantarjian.

The Tiger netmen ended their regular season with three wins in four tries to post a season record of four wins and seven losses. Beating Binghamton (9-0), St. John Fisher (9-0) and Mansfield (5-4) came after RIT hosted the ICAC Championship in late April. RIT placing third in that contest with Jim Frisk advancing to the finals before losing to Jeff Snow, defending champion from RPI. In other tournaments RIT placed third at the Rochester Area Colleges Tournament.



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Jim Frisk, paced the team with a 12-6 overall record to lead the team in singles. Paul Pompeii, playing second singles, ended his season with a 6-3 in dual matches.



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### Men's Tennis

	RIT	OPP
RPI	1	8
RAC		3rd
St. Lawrence	2	7
Clarkson	5	4
LeMoyne	9	0
Nazareth	4	5
U. Rochester	0	9
U. Buffalo	1	8
ICAC Champ.		3rd
Binghamton	9	0
Ithaca	1	8
Fisher	9	0
Mansfield	5	4

4 wins 7 losses

# Hockey

It was another banner year for the men's hockey squad. While a third national crown was not to be, the Tigers roared to their fourth straight NYCHA title and captured a second ECAC West division Championship. RIT was denied the national title, losing the semifinal to host Bemidji State (4-3 in overtime). Coach Bruce Delventhal's ice men then thwarted Mankato State (6-0) for the consolation crown.

Defending national champion, RIT made its fourth straight appearance in the NCAA Final Four. RIT won 14 of its final 16 contests enroute to another triumphant year. In addition to a new season mark for most victories, the Tigers toppled school records for the most goals (275), assists (451) and

points (726).

RIT enjoyed superb success against Division I opposition, boasting a 5-1 mark. The squad opened 1985-86 with a stunning 5-4 overtime win at Clarkson. A month later, the Tigers made their initial appearance in the RPI Invitational, losing to the host Engineers (4-2) in the opener, followed by a 10-5 decision over Alaska Anchorage.

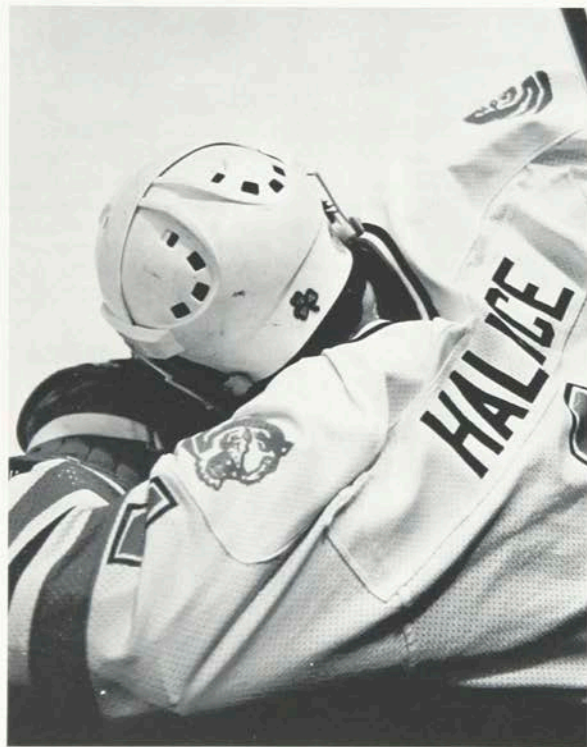
A major highlight came over Christmas break when the Tigers captured the Syracuse Invitational with victories over Western Michigan (4-3) and defending champion Colgate (3-0). Another Division I win came at Merrimack as the RIT won the Blue-Gold Tournament (5-4)

In Division III play, RIT dominated the

league with the only losses coming to Postdam (5-6 in overtime) and Willfred Laurier (2-3), two to Oswego (6-7 and 5-6 in overtime) and the Championship to Bemidji (3-4 in overtime).

Individually, freshman Scott Brown paced the squad, scoring 74 points to break the mark for the most points in a season. Ritchie Herbert ranked second with 65 points. In assists this year co-captain John Hawkins lead with 118 and 44 points to end his career at RIT with 152 points.

In goal Chet Hallice (10-2), Rob Rohlf (14-2) and Dan Ostrowski (7-1) shared goaltending duties. All three saw action in the NCAA Final Four contests.



Steve Lewandowski



Matthew Elman



Matthew Elman

## Men's Hockey

	RIT	OPP
Clarkson	5	4
Geneseo	6	2
U. Conn	8	6
W. Laurier	2	3
Hobart	12	3
Cortland	9	1
RPI	2	4
AK Anchorage	10	5
Potsdam	10	0
Canisius	8	3
Buffalo	6	2
Oswego	6	7
Hobart	14	1
West Michigan	4	3
Colgate	3	0
Babson	2	1
Merrimack	5	4
Buffalo	4	3
Union	5	3
Canisius	6	4
Potsdam	5	6
Brockport	20	0
North Adams	4	3
ACI	20	0
Geneseo	12	1
Hamilton	6	2
Elmira	6	5
Cortland	18	3
Brockport	12	0
Oswego	5	6
Elmira	7	4
Union	8	6
Plattsburgh	9	5
Union	4	1
Union	8	7
Bemidji	3	4
Mankato	6	0

31 wins 6 losses

James Hough



Matthew Elman



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**Front row (l-r):** Rob Rohfs, John Bourbonnais, Coach Bruce Delventhal, Ritchie Herbert, Chet Hallice, John Hawkins, John Armstrong, John Hinrichsen and Dan Ostrowski. **Second row (l-r):** Mike Bauman, Jeff Mercier, Maurice Montambault, Pete Schroeder, Dale Rivington, Mike Jones, Gord Rivington, Glen Vialtz-Ward, Stephen Grande, Mark Doyle, Tom Herstad and Thor Strom. **Third row (l-r):** Samer Road, Jim Reagan, Scott Brown, Phil Giacalone, Russ Firman, Scott Merriman, Rob Lorenzen, Paul DePasquale, Jim Cotte, Chad Thompson, Luigi Rende.



# Hockey

With Lucy Goodwin, Janet Testa and Bettijane Morgan leading the way, the RIT women's hockey team skated to its finest season. The Tigers broke the school mark for the most wins in a season (nine) and capped it off with their first appearance in the ECAC playoffs.

RIT started on a positive note, winning four of its first five contests, including victories over Princeton, Cornell and St. Lawrence. Midway in the campaign the women put together consecutive wins over Hamilton, RPI and William Smith, the latter a 22-1 decision, breaking the record for the most goals in a game.

Down the stretch, Coach Glen Collins' squad won two of its final four games, taking Colgate and St. Lawrence, losing to Harvard and Providence. RIT played its most challenging schedule ever (17 games). The Tigers competed in two tournaments (Providence and McMaster) and finished with a 6-0 loss to Providence in the ECACs.

The team tallied 79 goals and 106 assists for 185 points. The opposition was held to 110 points.



## Women's Hockey

	RIT	OPP
Northeastern	0	6
Colby	4	0
Princeton	2	1
Comell	4	3
St. Lawrence	5	2
Vermont	4	4
McMaster	0	4
Toronto	2	8
Hamilton	12	0
RPI	9	0
William Smith	22	1
Comell	1	7
Providence	2	3
Colgate	7	0
St. Lawrence	4	0
Harvard	1	3
Providence	0	6

9 wins 7 losses 1 tie



**Front row (l-r):** Janet Latini (manager), Mary Abraham, Amy Broadhead, June Lachance, Gina Piernaffe, Karen Buchanan, Julie Handzel, Lucy Goodwin, Bettijane Morgan, Janet Testa and Leslie Cook. **Second row (l-r):** Coach Glenn Collins, Kathy Kelly, Kathy Ferguson, Kelly Harper, Diane Hotchkiss, Beth Roda, Jill Tormaly, Peg Hourihan, Beth Perras and Tim Shortsleeve.



# Volleyball

Coach Jannet Assenheimer guided her spikers to one of their best years and a post-season appearance in the New York State Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Championship. RIT was 32-20 in overall competition and won the Oneonta Invitational. The women captured the tournament by taking the measure of Potsdam, Russel Sage, Plattsburgh, Stony Brook and Oneonta (twice). A strong showing in the ICAC Championship saw RIT place second to Ithaca College. Wins came over Alfred, Clarkson, Ithaca and St. Lawrence. RIT lost to Ithaca in the finals.

Enroute to the winning record, RIT put together a 12-game win streak. The team set school marks for the most wins in a season (32) and most consecutive wins (12).



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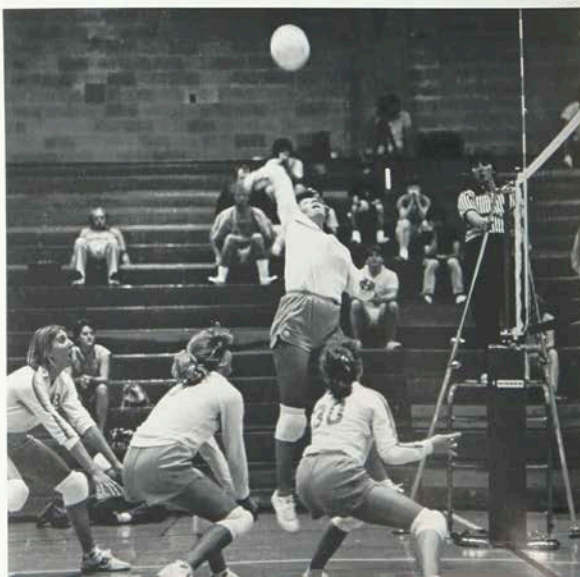
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Brockport Tour.	2	3
St. Bonaventure	0	2
Houghton	2	0
Potsdam	3	1
Nazareth Inv.		3rd
Alfred	3	1
D'Youville	2	0
Roberts	1	2
Hamilton	0	2
Clarkson	2	0
Buffalo State	2	0
U. Rochester	1	2
U. Buffalo Tour.		3rd
Oneonta Inv.		1st
Oswego	3	1
Niagara	2	0
St. John Fisher	2	0
Clarkson	2	0
LeMoyne	2	0
Elmira	1	2
Cortland	0	2
Potsdam Inv.		2nd
Geneseo	0	2
Nazareth	0	2
ICAC Champ.		2nd
NYSIAIWs	1	3

32 wins 20 losses

B. Best



**Front row (l-r):** Kim Loveless, Kim Geiger, Pam McGuire, Trish Bjorness and Debbie Wolfe. **Second row (l-r):** Patti Countyman, Heidi Zimmerman, Wnedy Clontz, Kathy Cleary and Reggie Brady.



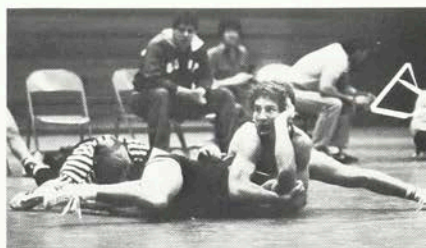
# Wrestling

Paul Sartori qualified for the NCAAs to highlight the 1985-85 wrestling season. The 134-pound sophomore earned the national trip by capturing regional honors. Sartori won one and lost two at the NCAAs and ended the season with a 17-6 record. In the final poll, Sartori ranked fifth in New York State at 134 pounds.

In dual meets, Donovan Allen (167-pounds) posted a 6-4 record. Tracy Hill (118-pounds)

was 4-5 and Dave Hannah (158) and Scott Burbee (126) grappled to 6-4 records.

RIT was 1-9 in dual meet competition, the lone win coming over Clarkson (35-15). The Tigers hosted the RIT Invitational and placed 10th. In other tourney competition, RIT took 11th at Ithaca and 17th in New York State Championship.

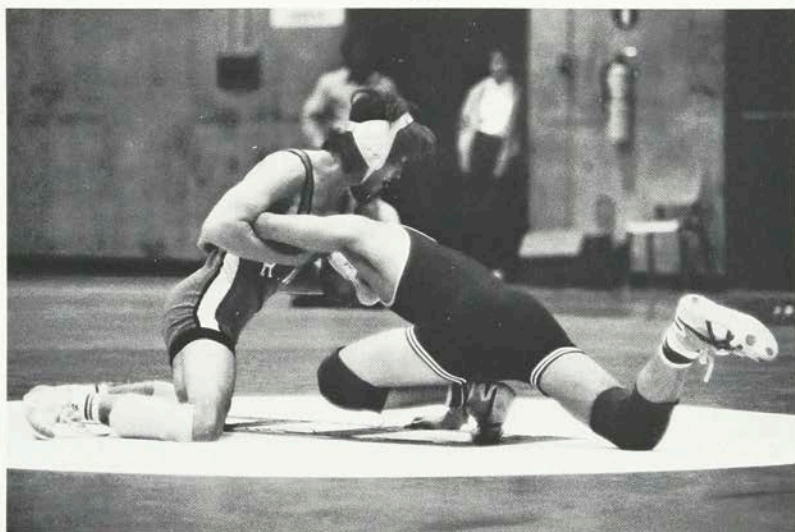


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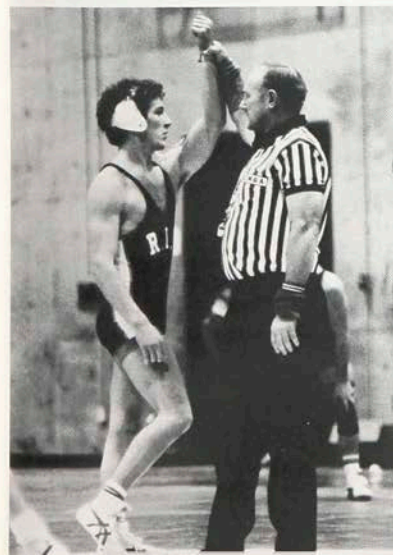
## Wrestling

	RIT	OPP
Ithaca Inv.		12th
RIT Inv.		10th
Albany	17	32
Oswego	8	42
Wilkes Open		DNP
Brockport	6	49
NYS Champ.		17th
Ithaca	9	36
Binghamton	19	32
Cortland	21	31
U. Buffalo	8	46
Clarkson	36	15
Potsdam	18	42
St. Lawrence	6	36
NCAA Regional		NS
NCAA Champ.		DNP

1 win 9 losses



B. Best



B. Best



**Front row (l-r):** Lisa Sartori and Katie Plouffe. **Second Row (l-r):** Tracy Hill, Scott Burbee, Pete Sartori, Brian Hart, Joe Hayden and John Hanselman. **Third row (l-r):** Ed Stockman (mentor), Todd Morris, John Kemnitzer, Donovan Allen, Dave Hannah, Craig Loomis, Curt Jenkins, Kevin Ryan and Coach Earl Fuller.

# Basketball

Paced by Kurt Gibson, Marco Golding and Jeff Haskell, the Rochester Institute of Technology basketball team completed its 1985-86 season with a 8-16 record. Gibson led RIT in scoring and rebounds. The forward tallied 293 points, averaging 12.2, and pulled down 7.3 rebounds per game.

Golding, who won Rookie of the year in the ICAC, finished with 240 points and 3.1 assists per game. Haskell, the point guard, led the team in assists with 124 and 47 steals. He scored 264 points, averaging 11.0 a game.

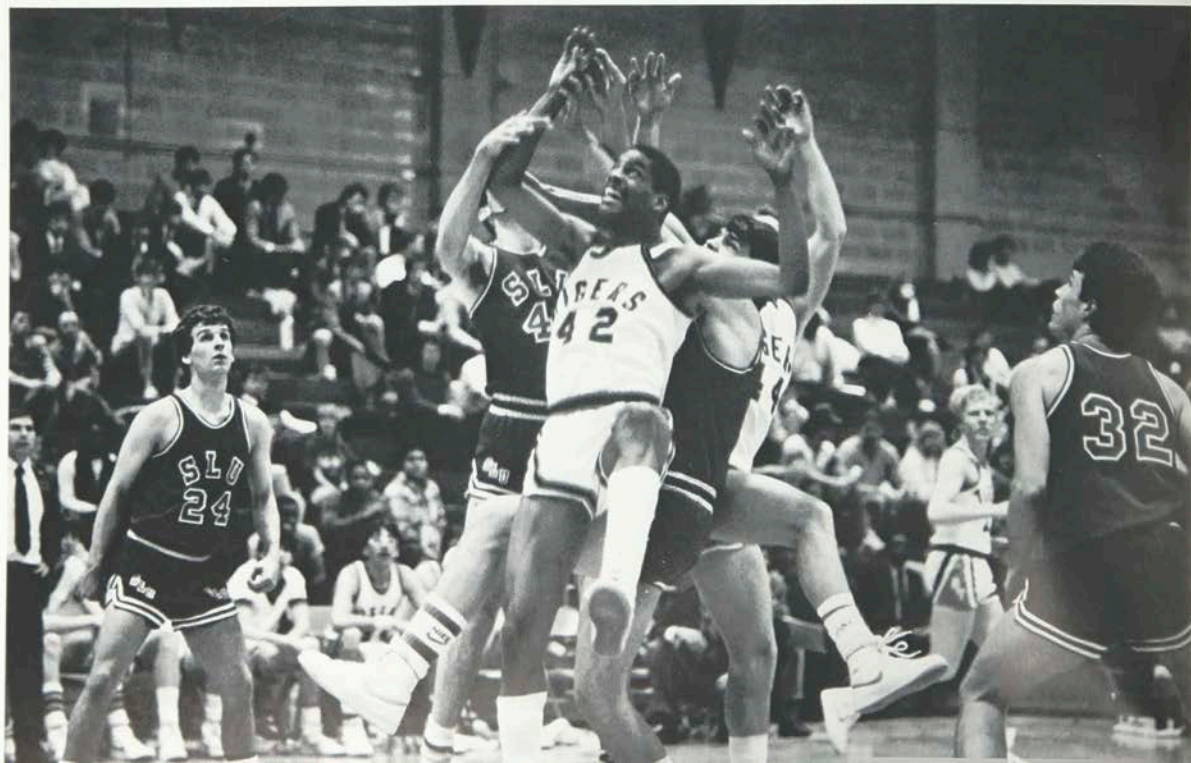
The Tiger season was highlighted by two upset wins over ICAC rival St. Lawrence. Coach Bob McVean's squad made its annual trip to north country worthwhile, downing Clarkson (49-47) and St. Lawrence (81-67). RIT was involved in two close contests with Nazareth, who were the eventual Chase Lincoln First champions.

RIT hosted the first annual Harold Brodie Tipoff Tournament and captured consolation honors with a record-setting 119 points against Pratt Institute. McVean's squad also made their first appearance in the Upsala Tournament losing to the host team in the championship contest.



Andrew Levy

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**Front row (l-r):** Bruce Boone, Keith McGlyn, Christian Keator, Tiger Mascot, Gerald Marable, Jeff Haskell and Marco Golding. **Second row (l-r):** Stan Sherwood (assistant), Chris Reed, Ken Obuszewski, Carl Foehl, Rick Zobel, Mike Carr, Chris Bohler, Kurt Gibson, Mike Morris (assistant), Bob McVean (coach).



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### Men's Basketball

	RIT	OPP
Thiel	65	74
Pratt	119	54
Hamilton	61	92
Vassar	53	40
Upsala	67	73
Hobart	83	89
RPI	58	65
Ithaca	63	88
Nazareth	72	80
Roberts	69	65
Clarkson	67	56
Nazareth	58	62
Alfred	53	91
Hobart	62	69
Clarkson	49	47
St. Lawrence	81	67
UB	52	74
RPI	67	79
UR	68	85
Ithaca	62	91
Alfred	53	63
Geneseo	74	54
St. John Fisher	61	79
St. Lawrence	72	69

8 wins 16 losses



Andrew Levy

# Swimming

Coach Gary Mauks completed his second season and guided his men's swim team to a 4-5 dual meet record. The Tiger Sharks scored victories over Buffalo, Hobart, Nazareth and Canisius. In other competition, RIT took second in the Don Richards Invitational, tied for third in the ICAC Championship and placed seventh in the Upper New York Championship.

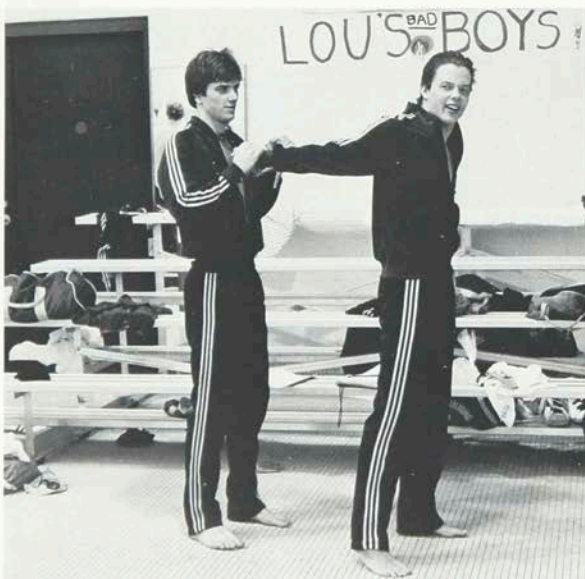
Karl Wilbanks led RIT in the state meet, capturing his fourth straight title in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 1:57.18. He also swam the 100-yard butterfly, taking third place in :53.14.

Scott Anderson turned in a solid performance in backstroke events, placing third in the 100-year and fifth in the 200-yard. Peter Andrews competed in one- and three-meter diving, placing sixth in both events.

Anderson and Andrews represented RIT in the NCAA Division III Championship. Anderson was 26th in the 100 and 24th in the 200-yard backstrokes. Andrews placed 33rd in three-meter diving.



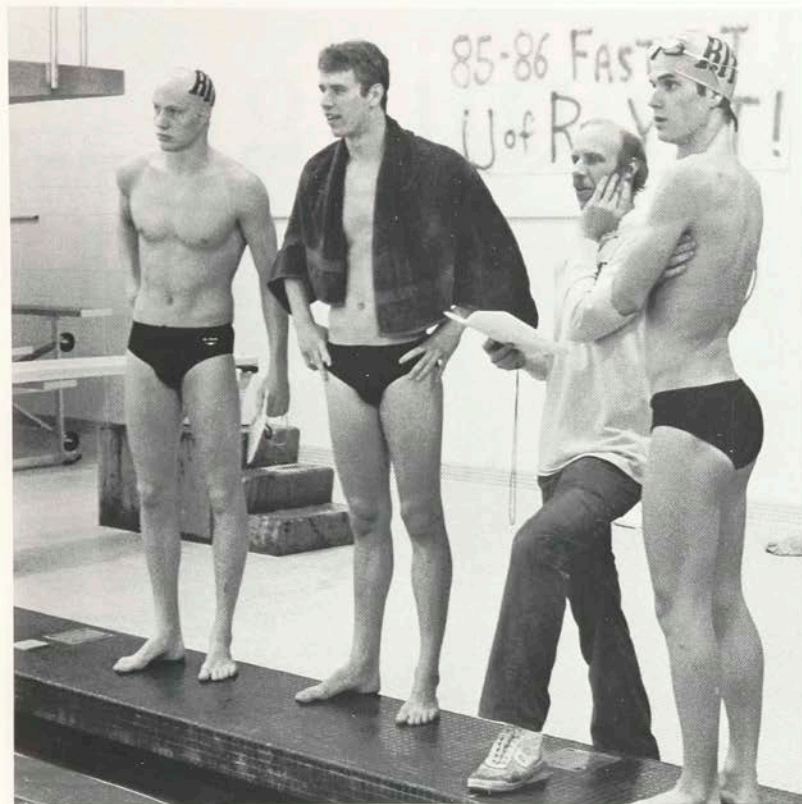
**Front row (l-r):** Kevin Bradbury, Alec Schneggenburger, Karl Wilbanks and Peter Andrews. **Second row (l-r):** Mark Klare, Scott Anderson, Earl Hollinshead and Coach Gary Mauks. **Third row (l-r):** Guy Martz, Craig Lawton, Chris Martin, Bob Beall, Glen Endress, Jim Crouch.



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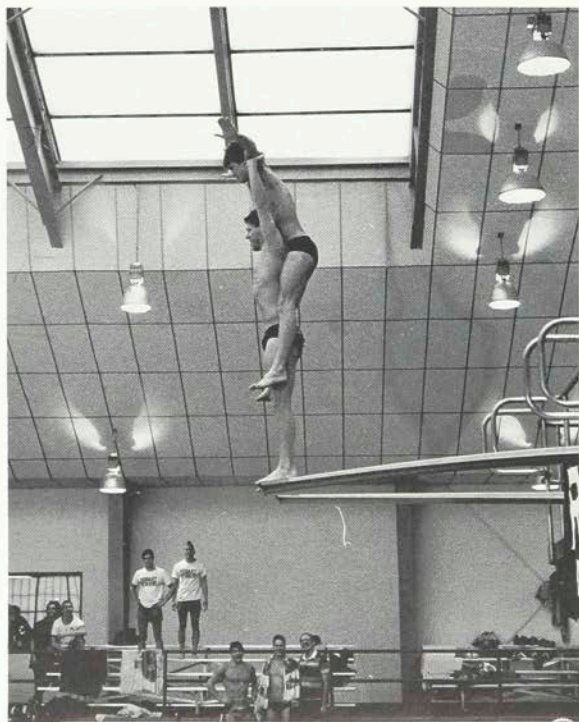


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Men's Smimming		
	RIT	OPP
Harvest Relays		4th
Ithaca	43	67
U. Buffalo	65	48
Richards Inv.		2nd
Cortland	52	61
Hobart	67	46
St. Bonaventure	42	64
ICAC Champ.		3rd
Nazareth	57	31
Canisius	63	50
Alfred	48	63
Colgate	58	75
UNYS Champ.		7th
NCAA Champ.		DNP
4 wins 5 losses		



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# Swimming

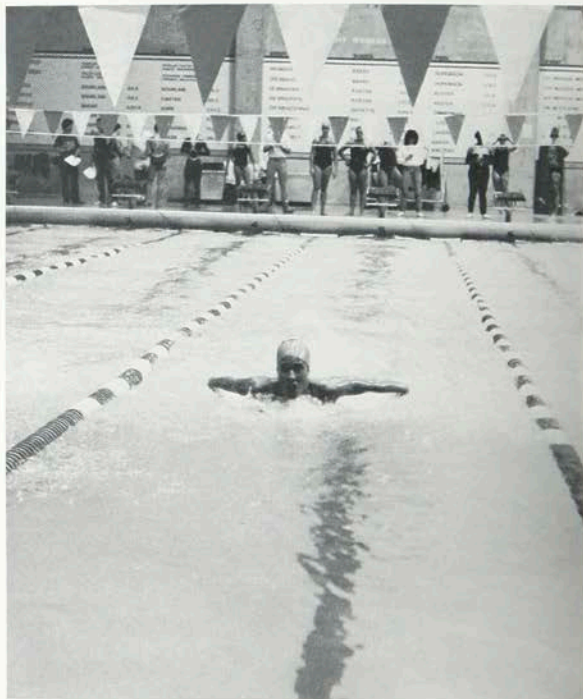
All-American and state honors came to four members of the women's swim team during the 1985-86 season. Judy Bohler, Lynn Nugent, Sue O'Hern and Sue Kullberg guided the squad to a 5-4 record and 29th place in the NACC Division III Championship.

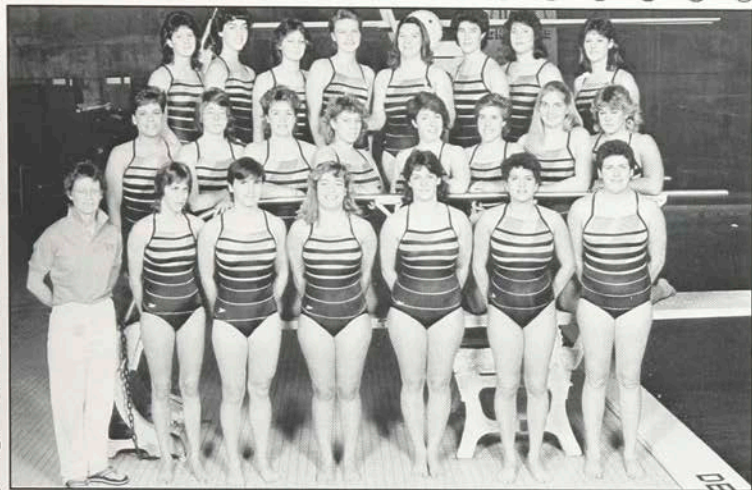
The quartet combined for seventh place honors in the nationals, covering the 200-yard freestyle in 1:41.37. Earlier in the season the same four teamed up to win the New York State Title with a 1:42.20 clocking. RIT placed seventh in the NYSAISAW Championship.

In individual events, Judy Bohler had an outstanding year, excelling in freestyle and backstroke events. She finished with a team-leading 345.5 points and moved into fifth in career scoring (563 points).

Lynn Nugent ranked second in points this year with 243.92. She completes her career with 956.67 points, ranking her second on the all-time scoring list.

Kathy Robords guided her team to dual meet victories over Buffalo State, University of Buffalo, Alfred and Nazareth. RIT also hosted the ICAC Championships and placed fifth.



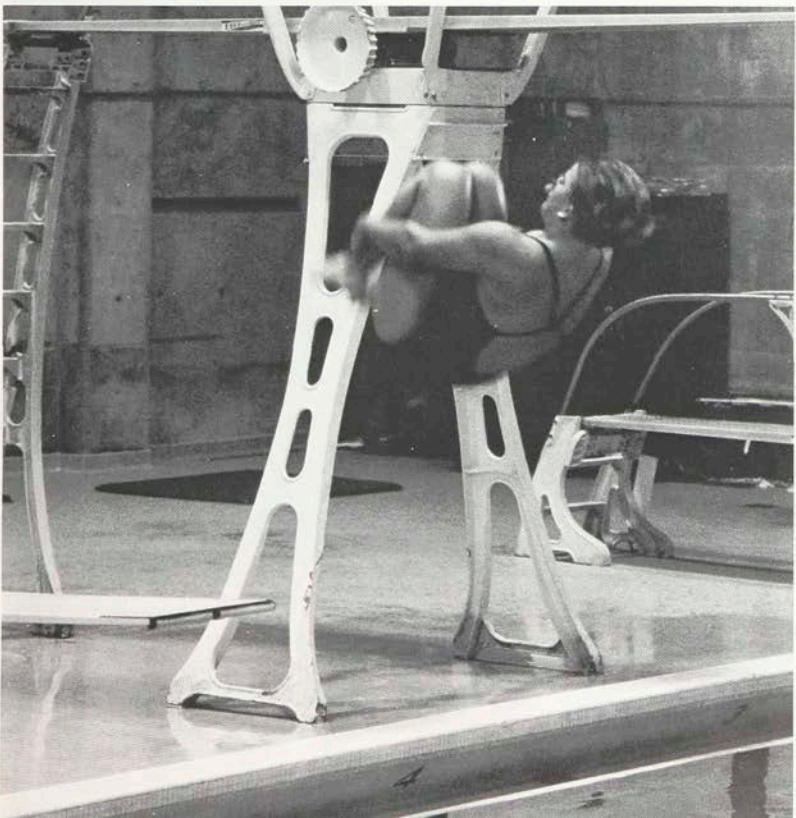


**Front row (l-r):** Coach Kathy Robords, Lisa Chango, Marci Krauth, Anne Schegel, Ann Marie Lozito, Lori Stambler and Veronica Fishencord. **Second Row (l-r):** Nancy Frihauf, Carylyn Wasikowski, Anissa Buckley, Kim Kowalchyk, Sharon Maloney, Kelli Smith, Chris Knopfke and Nancy Pavlock. **Third row (l-r):** Lori Mihalov, Jan Wolervton, Sherri Henderson, Sue Kullberg, Judy Bohler, Sue O'Hern, Lynn Nugent and Paige Carter.

### Women's Swimming

	RIT	OPP
Harvest Relays		5th
Cortland	50	62
Buffalo State	81	58
U. Buffalo	76	64
St. Bonaventure	51	79
Alfred	82	49
U. Rochester	56	83
ICAC Champ.		5th
Nazareth	90	49
UR Sprint Inv.		2nd
William Smith	54	84
Ithaca	40	78
NYSIAWs		7th
NCAA Champ		27th

4 wins 5 losses

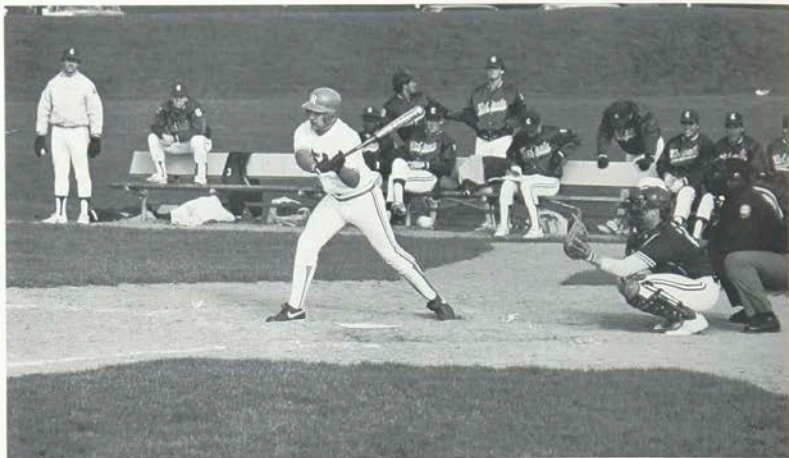


# Baseball

Coach Mike Maggart's baseball squad turned things around towards the end of the season beating Hobart (2-0 and 11-3), Niagara (5-3 and 11-6) and one game to Oswego (8-5). Losing two to Ithaca the Tigers posted a final record of 11-12-1. Three of RIT's wins came over Division I squads. Other victories are owned by RIT are Brockport, Cornell, St. Lawrence, University of Rochester (twice), Hamilton and Niagara (twice). The tigers are hitting .301 and fielding at a .933 clip.

Third baseman Mike Merritt is the leader at the plate, boasting a .434 average. He paces the team in hits (23) and runs (14). Adam Dworkin, right fielder, is hitting .360.

Bill Spath ended the season with a .350 batting average and a team leading seven doubles. As a pitcher he was 1-3 with a 4.68 earned run average.



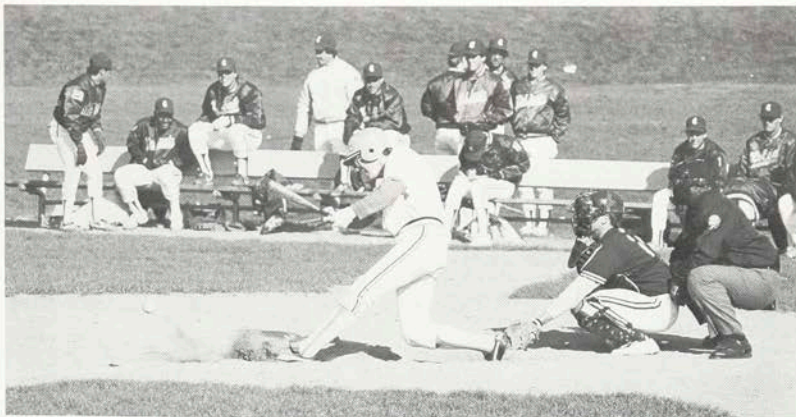
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### Baseball

	RIT	OPP
Brockport	7	17
Brockport	7	2
Cornell	3	13
Cornell	6	3
St. Lawrence	8	19
St. Lawrence	8	6
Clarkson	5	5
U. Rochester	5	6
U. Rochester	5	4
Hamilton	15	5
LeMoyne	0	6
LeMoyne	0	26
U. Rochester	6	3
U. Rochester	4	9
Colgate	4	9
Colgate	1	6
Niagara	5	3
Niagara	11	6
Hobart	2	0
Hobart	11	3
Oswego	8	5
Oswego	3	4
Ithaca	3	2
Ithaca	5	17

11 wins 12 losses 1 tie



**Front row (l-r):** Jeff Swarhout, Craig Brunner, Rick Vattimo, Dave Rogers, Cary Jarris, Bob Gnam and Mike Merrit. **Second row (l-r):** Jim Germano (assistant), Lou Dickinson, Chuck LaPree, Rob Grow, Tom Reed, Shaun MacKenzie, John Loiors, Paul Vinges, Adam Dworkin, Bill Spath and Coach Mike Maggart.

# Track

Paced by Michele Jones, Maggie Donaher, Joyce Veasley, Ingrid Davis, Cathy Fick, Kim Colclough and Maria Masascusa, the women's track team captured 10th place in the NYSWCAA Championship May 3. Jones qualified for the NCAAs, placing second in the 100-meter dash with a time of :12.2. She also took second place in the 200, timed :26.54.

The 400-meter relay quartet of Veasley, Davis, Donaher and Jones placed third, clocked in 50.1. Donaher took third in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles (1:08.3), breaking her own school record of 1:08.92 set in last years state meet.

Cathy Fick winds up her career this season and leaves her name in the record book. She topped the school mark in the javelin with a throw of 108'6 1/2" in dual meet with Hamilton and Buffalo. The old mark was 107'4" set by Joyce Gagnon.

Jones, seeking to repeat as All-American, led the Tigers in scoring with 81.25 points following the state meet. Vaesley was second with 57.25, followed by Donaher (46.25), Davis (37.25), Fick (220, Mastascusa (21) and Colclough (14).

Dual meet wins came over Buffalo and Alfred.

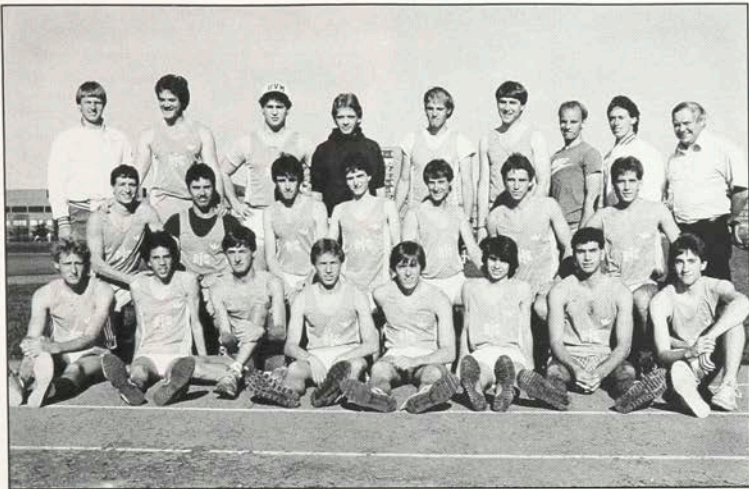


**Second row (l-r):** Catherine Fick, Joyce Veasley, Maggie Donaher.  
**Missing from photo:** Michele Jones, Ingrid Davis, Maria Mastascusa, Kim Colclough.

## Women's Track

	RIT	OPP
RIT Invt.		NS
U. Rochester.		26103
U. Buffalo	26	35
Hartwick Invt.		3rd.
Roberts	54	92
Alfred	54	10
Hamilton	52	67
U. Bubbalo	52	49
NYSIAAWs		10th

2 wins 4 losses



**Front row (l-r):** Eric Seymour, \*\*\*\*\* , Dave Cooper, \*\*\*\*\* , \*\*\*\*\* , \*\*\*\*\* , \*\*\*\*\* , \*\*\*\*\* . **Second row (l-r):** Joe Crichton, \*\*\*\*\* , Tim Healy, Bob Salzer, Don McGrath, Dale Foster and Steve Wood. **Third row (l-r):** John Wagner, Alfred Gates, Bill King, Kevin McKee Chris, Flaherty, \*\*\*\*\* , Mike Nier, Greg House and Peter Todd Coach.

### Men's Track

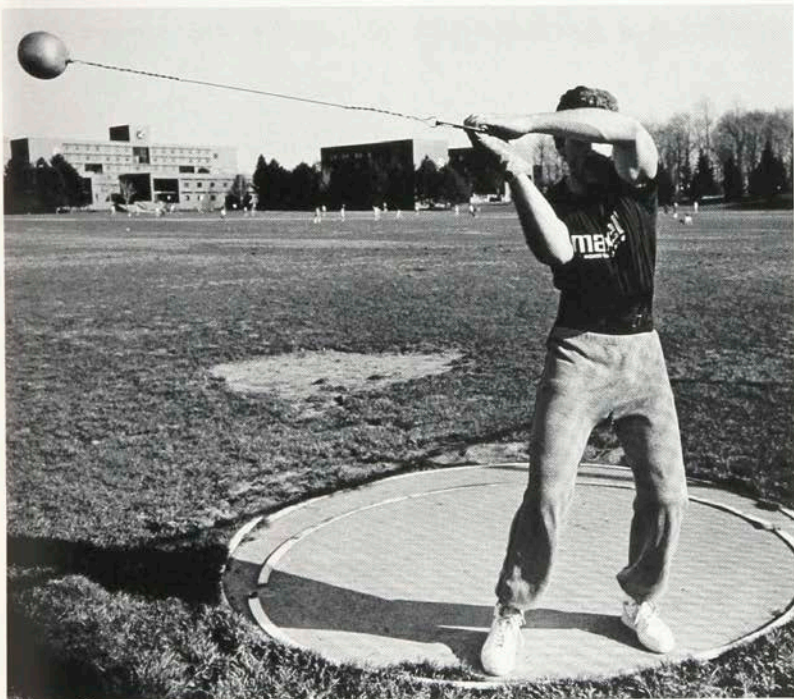
	RIT	OPP
RIT Invit.		NS
Binghamton Invit.		NS
Hartwick Invit.		1st.
Colgate Relays		NS
ICAC Chamos.		3rd.
Colgate Open		NS

In another season of strictly invitational competition, Coach Peter Todd's Track squad has fared very well. Paul Ruston and Don McGrath qualified for the NCAA Division III Championship. Ruston achieved the standard in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 14:32.8 at the Penn Relays. McGrath qualified in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 9:12.9 at the Colonial Relays.

Paced by John Royes, Mike Nier and McGrath, RIT captured third place in the ICAC Championship behind Ithaca and St. Lawrence. Rowles won his fourth straight long jump crown with a leap of 9.94 meters (22'9 1/4"). Nier took the 5,000-meter run in 15:23.3 and McGrath won the steeplechase in 9:21.0.

In meets with team scoring, RIT won the Hartwick Invitational, led by individual winners McGrath and Dale Foster (tied in 3000-meter steeplechase), Rowles (long jump), Bob Salzer (5,000-meter walk) and Todd Hinkley (javelin).

At Binghamton (non-scoring), Ruston won Outstanding Runner honors with two first places and one third. During indoor competition this winter, Ruston earned All-American recognition by placing fifth in the 5,000-meter run (14:45.12).



Alan English

# Softball

Coach Janet Assenheimer's softball team finished off the season on a positive note, posting six wins in 10 contests the last week of the season. Down the stretch the tigers captured four straight wins, taking Oswego (4-3, 7-9) and Elmira (12-3, 11-4) in doubleheaders. Following the losses to Buffalo, RIT regrouped to top Hamilton (7-4, 13-8). The season ended as RIT lost it's last two games to Niagara (4-5, 11-8).

RIT's bats were anything but silent during the season. Cheryl Wetmore hit .548 the final week and improved her season average to .455. Wetmore, a senior catcher, paced RIT in RBIs (22), hits (25), runs (18), doubles (5) and triples (10). She broke the school marks for the most triples and total bases (50).

Junior Toni Keifer wielded a big bat in her initial season at shortstop. She batted .333 with 22 hits and led RIT in plate appearances with 66. Marcie Krauth finished at .295.

Senior Denanna Semple and freshman Gretchen Sarstedt tied for the lead in mound victories (three). Semple was 3-4 with an earned run average of 3.41. Sarstedt posted a 3-6 record with a 3.88 ERA. Sophomore Becky Martian was 1-3 with a 3.41 ERA.

The team average was .266 while the opposition hit .203.



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## Softball

	RIT	OPP
Nazareth	4	6
Nazareth	9	9
LeMoyne	2	6
LeMoyne	5	9
Geneseo	0	8
Geneseo	4	7
St. John Fisher	0	6
St. John Fisher	3	12
Roberts	5	4
Brockport	4	8
Brockport	2	5
Oswego	4	3
Oswego	7	6
Elmira	12	3
Elmira	11	4
U. Buffalo	4	8
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Hamilton	7	4
Hamilton	13	8
Niagara	4	5
Niagara	8	5

7 wins 13 losses 1 tie



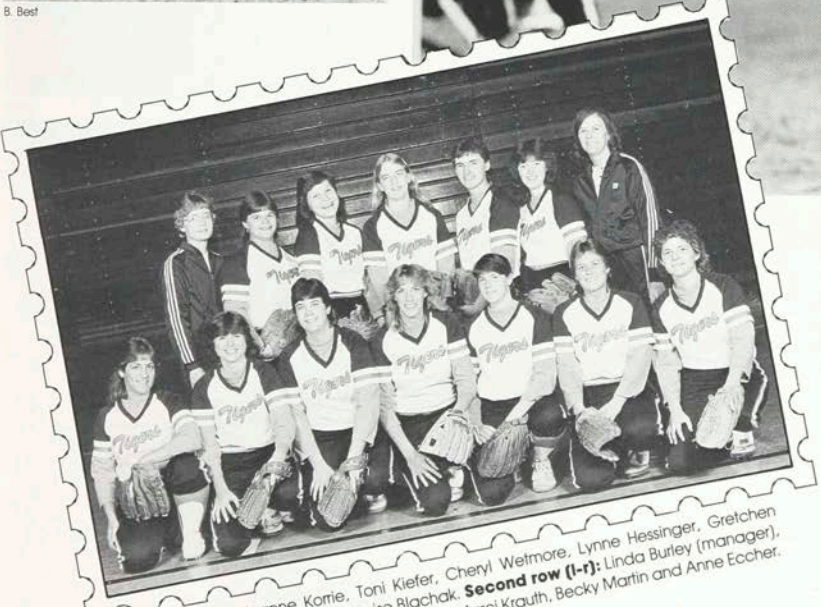
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**Front row (l-r):** Joanne Korrie, Toni Kiefer, Cheryl Weimore, Lynne Hessinger, Gretchen Sarstedt, Deanna Semple and Denise Blachak. **Second row (l-r):** Linda Burley (manager), Tami Sortman, Mary Beth Kuryak, Susan Starks, Marci Krauth, Becky Martin and Anne Echer.



# Lacrosse

Coach Bill Glennon's Tiger Stickmen ran into a stubborn Cortland attack on May 7, and were eliminated in the first round action of the NCAA Division III playoffs at Cortland. RIT was seeded fifth, while Cortland drew the number three seed.

This was the second meeting of the two schools. Cortland defeated RIT, 13-9 in the regular season finale to earn the NCAA home field advantage. The Tigers competed in their fourth consecutive NCAA playoff. Last year they defeated Roanoke in opening round action (12-3), then lost to Hobart (16-8).

RIT captured its third straight ICAC crown this season, posting a 5-0 league record. Glennon's squad opened the campaign with 10 straight wins before falling to Hobart 16-10.

Senior attack Bill Bjorness has paced the Tigers throughout the campaign and finishes with 63 points on 36 goals and 27 assists. Junior attack Tim Cronin was second in scoring this season with 48 points and junior midfielder Tim Turner had 42. RIT outscored its opposition 190-119 goals averaging 13.6 per game.



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**Front row (l-r):** John Wigsten, Steve Morfit, John Harrington, Ed Purcell, Chuck Cincebox, Bill Bjorness, Tim Turner, Scott Olive, Jim Kimmel and Marc Touchette. **Second row (l-r):** John Hawkins (manager), Greg Champlain, Tim Tracy, Pat Cahill, Chris Vieni, Dave Iwanicki, Jim Reagan, Steve DeMeo, Jim Connell, Steve Schmidt, Ted Diehl, Dan Stehn, Chris Guild, Geno DeCondo and Samer Radd (manager). **Third row (l-r):** Joe Saya, Mike Jones, Frank Scialdone, John Eidenweil, Todd Pickert, Eric Bennett, Kevin O'Reilly, Neil Mullane, Kurt Peterson, Peter Porter, Andre Schmid, Tim Bymes, Dane Doughty and Alan Fiermonte.





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### Lacrosse

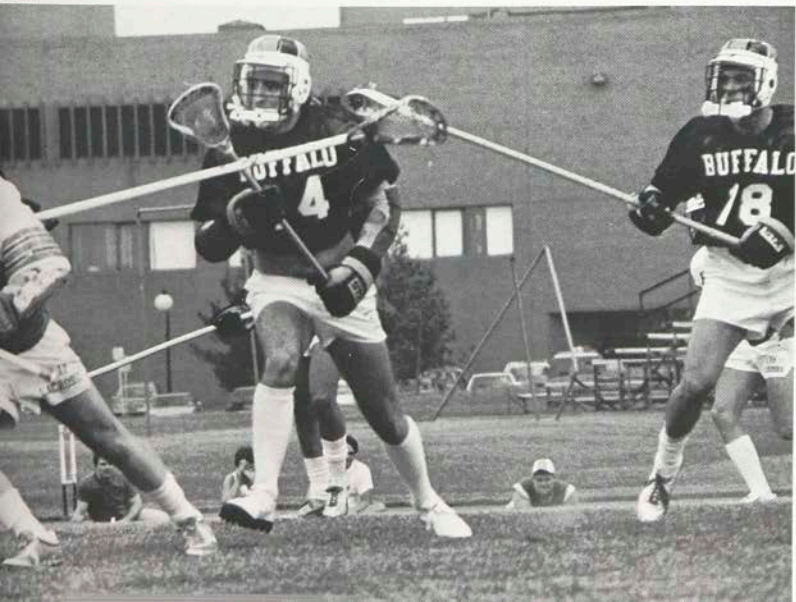
	RIT	OPP
SUNY Maritime	24	3
Buffalo State	20	11
Albany	19	7
Oswego	9	7
St. Lawrence	11	9
Clarkson	7	9
Colgate	10	5
RPI	18	10
Ithaca	20	7
Alfred	4	3
Hobart	10	16
LeMoyne	18	4
Cortland	9	13
Cortland	11	18

11 wins 3 losses



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**STUDENT DIRECTORATE**  
  
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Meeting of the Student Directorate Board was held on  
8:30 in the 1829 room of the College-Alumni Union.  
led to order at 8:04 pm.

Serafini of the Independent Student Coalition  
was present.  
The week April 22, 1986 were approved with the  
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IT will take place May 9, not May 5  
celebration took place at 8:00am, not 9:30am

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Hands Across Pitt  
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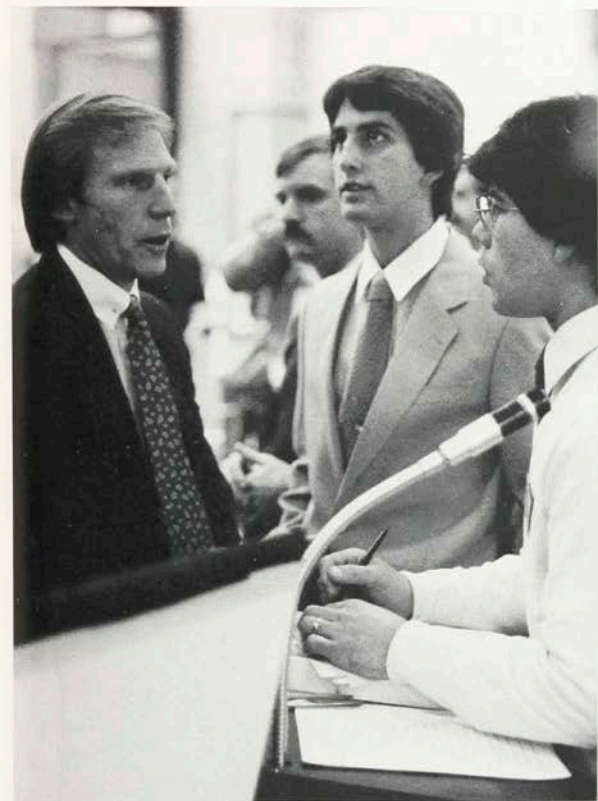
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**Front row (l-r):** Frank Caruso President RHA, Doreen Djavaheri Academics Director, Edward Shanshala Rep-at-Large, Adriane Louard Activities Director, Joe Hostetter Services Director. **Second row (l-r):** Angela Strade Chairman Student Directorate, Lisa Samuelson Vice-Chairman, Crystal Imes Vice President OCSA. **Third row (l-r):** Stan Stevens Finance Director, Hank Besanceney Public Relations Director, Martin Price President NSC, Nancy Shapiro Co-Advisor.

## STUDENT DIRECTORATE

The Student Directorate is RIT's unique form of government. They consist of a board of directors and twelve students representing the key organizations of RIT. The members are responsible for representing student views and taking action on those views. Student Directorate strives to provide communication and understanding between the students and the Institute. SD also coordinates activities of general benefit to the students. All students paying the Student Activities fee are considered members of Student Directorate, and are eligible to share in all obligations, rights, and responsibilities.





### Residence Halls Association

**Front row (l-r):** Joseph Olivieri, Denise Forsyth, Wayne Osborne. **Second row (l-r):** Dibbie Leining, Frank Caruso, Raymond Walsh. **Third row (l-r):** David Hess, Heather Laddick, Lynn McLarty, Tebbi Standish, Carissa Pisarek, Jo-Ann Lapinski, Doug Lattimore. **Missing:** Sandy Yorgey, Michelle Meyer.

### RESIDENCE HALLS ASSOCIATION

The Residence Halls Association was created to represent all the resident students and act as a liaison between the student body and the administration. The association functions as the "resident community government," developing changes in rules and policies that will benefit the resident population.

RHA provides a wide range of services for students, including refrigerator rentals, house televisions, sound systems, hand carts, and typewriter rooms. RHA also runs the game room and Bruce Proper Fitness Center under Tower A.



### Off Campus Student Association

**Front row (l-r):** Shelly Martin, Crystal Imes, Kristen Kaiser, Debbie Waltzer. **Second row (l-r):** Elaine Kenna, Fred Grundwald, Bruce Vargo, Judy Pinkham. **Third row (l-r):** Dave Lazaroff, Dave Dunham, Helene Menglaris, Mike Krivanek, Cecil Johnson.

### OFF CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Off Campus Student Association is the student government and organization that represents all students living in apartments, on- or off-campus and a home with their parents.

OCSA provides many services including coffee, typewriters and word processors, lockers and tools and jumper-cables.

OCSA also sponsored many events such as the Winery Tours, Blacklight Party, Halloween Party, Toronto Trips and the OCSA Coffee House in the Ritz. OCSA also sponsored a defensive driving course.





**Front row (l-r):** Angela Sykes, Wanda Whitlow, Michelle Gill, Barry White, Shawn McWright, Debbie McClean. **Second row (l-r):** Dana Fonville, Yvonne Edwards, Michele Rue, Crosswell Chambers, Tracy Smith, Osbourn McKay, Michelle Jones. **Third row (l-r):** Valerie Hatcher, Jacqueline Robinson, Robin Meclley, Kimberly Chapman, Colleen Martin, Alliot Belgrave, Dona Waldon, Cheryl Medford, Andrea Rogers, Wanda Hines, Sandra G. Hunt, Delano Robinson. **Fourth row (l-r):** Dave McMillan, Fredrick E. Denham, Letitia Thomas, Authur Brown, Adrian Louard, Cecil Johnson, Keith Robinson, Anthony Jones, Terrence Rock, Roosevelt Davis, Richard McHorgh, Rohan Palma, Derek, Hobbs, Donald Brown, Jem Pagen, Kevin Foster, St. Clair Mack, Gerald Marable, Angie Frierson, Yusef LaFayette, Authur Brangman.

## BLACK AWARENESS COORDINATING COMMITTEE

The Black Awareness Coordinating Committee is a student-run organization that provides a forum for Black and Hispanic students that serves to expand the cultural horizons of the RIT community. BACC strives to meet the intellectual and social needs of its members.



## NTID STUDENT CONGRESS

The NSC is an organization designed to help deaf and hearing-impaired students communicate needs, ideas and concerns about life at RIT to administrators, faculty and student organizations within the RIT community. They provide interested deaf and hearing-impaired students with support in developing and maintaining clubs for the NTID community. The NSC gives NTID students the opportunity to interact academically, athletically, culturally and socially with other students at RIT.

**Front row (l-r):** Marie Bernard, Larry Smith, Maureen Behrens, Joseph Ward.  
**Second row (l-r):** Dennis Smith, Patrick Herndon. **Third row (l-r):** James Kemp, Martin Price, Wendy Dannels, Lisa Roth, Pamela Bartels.



**Front row (l-r):** Martin Wilson, Jose Arevalo, Joe Graf. **Second row (l-r):** Kevin Burke, Chris Coffey, Roy "homen" Habbs, Eric Solomon, Mary Kay Frank, Kathleen McCarthy, Brenda Munson. **Third row (l-r):** Bob Godzuk, Diane Callaghan, Ed Steffens.

### COLLEGE ACTIVITIES BOARD

The College Activities Board is a student-run organization that provides quality entertainment for the RIT community. Its seven divisions include: Recreation and Travel, Talisman Cinema Arts, Cultural Events, Social Events, Special Events, RITV, and Lectures.



## GREEK COUNCIL

Greek life at RIT provides students with the opportunity to interact with their peers in an environment where service and social activities are emphasized. Each fraternity and sorority is represented in the Greek Council, the governmental structure of the Greek community. Greek Council sponsors Greek-wide and campus-wide activities and helps to coordinate activities of the independent chapters. Greek Council is comprised of both hearing and hearing-impaired organizations, a community which is growing rapidly.

**Front row (l-r):** Cosmo Tedone - Philanthropy, Ginny Goad -Rush/Pledge.  
**Second row (l-r):** Pam Clark - Public Relations, Scott Stewart - President.  
**Third row (l-r):** Michael Hahn - Rush/Pledge, Ellen Visconte - Secretary.  
**Fourth row (l-r):** Dave Pisante - Sports, Mike Smith - Member at Large, Frank Bayer - Treasurer.

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## ALPHA EPSILON PI

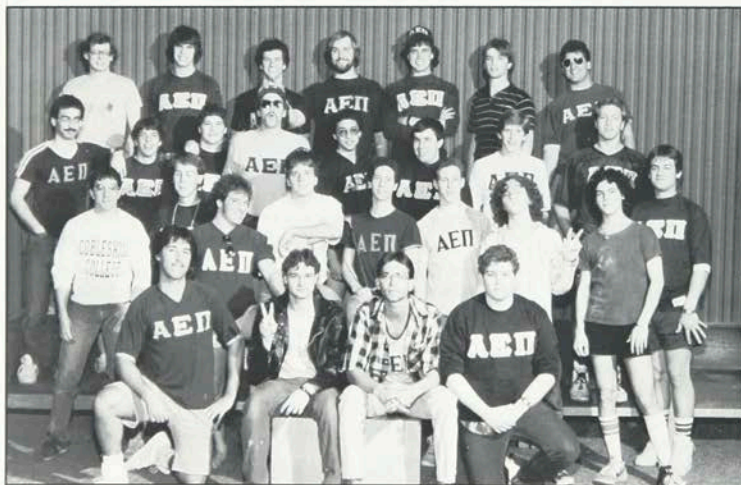
AEPI Rho Iota Chapter was founded on the RIT campus in 1965 after twelve men decided to start a new fraternity on campus. AEPI is a national fraternity based on the principles of scholarship, brotherhood, friendship, idealism and social life. One of the main foundations of AEPI is the diversity of its members. Alpha Epsilon Pi is continually becoming more active in many student organizations such as a Student Directorate, CAB, Greek Council and SOS.



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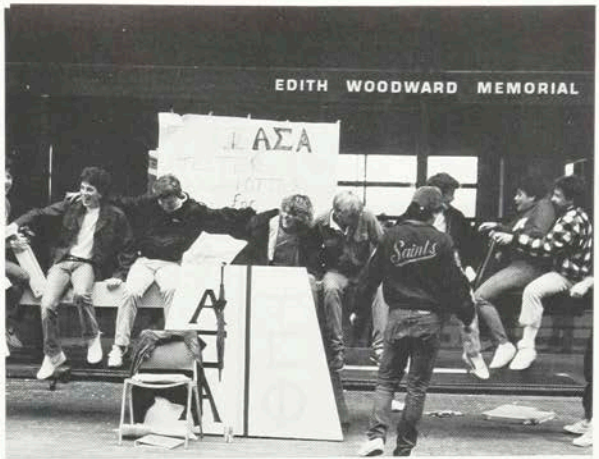
**Front row (l-r):** John Acquilano, Steean Evers, Scott Bruman, Sarkis Kazarian. **Second row (l-r):** Jim Buongiorno, Trent Mckenica, Matt Lucas, Scott Soeffing, Jay Motta, Chris Giangrande, Ben Wolin, Lou Prestia, Ron Boeri. **Third row (l-r):** Vinny Pici, Dave Schenk, Dave Orwig, Jim Vollmen, Ron Maniscalco, Russ Fauro, Eric Schmint, Gary Faber. **Fourth row (l-r):** David Kipp, Chirs Dacier, Don Kolniak, Lee Lewis, Paul Erickson, Graham Leonard, Gary Brown.



R. Elzer

## ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Alpha Sigma Alpha is one of three sororities on the RIT campus. A national, social sorority whose yearly activities include community service, social functions and sports. Alpha Sig and TEP also sponsor the "Teeter-Toter" for charity along the quarter mile each fall. Members are active in Greek Council, Student Directorate, SOS, and many other activities. Their social calander includes Parent's Weekend, Winter Weekend and Spring Fling, just to mention a few.



Scott Dingman



Bruce Strong



**Front row (l-r):** Roma Assaro, Kris Argento, Amy Goldstone. **Second row (l-r):** Lisa Carpenter, Pam Clark, Amy Mayone, Mary Montagiano, Vanessa Roberts, Cathy Barent, Michelle Phillips. **Third row (l-r):** Jana Heycluk, Kelly Kackhof, Kelly Carman, Judy Caputi, Heidi Hubert, Mary Czamecki. **Fourth row (l-r):** Christine Standish, Nicole DeLaParra, Patricia Fennessy, Kathy Bliss, Christina Riggio, Ellen Visconti, Robin Styles.



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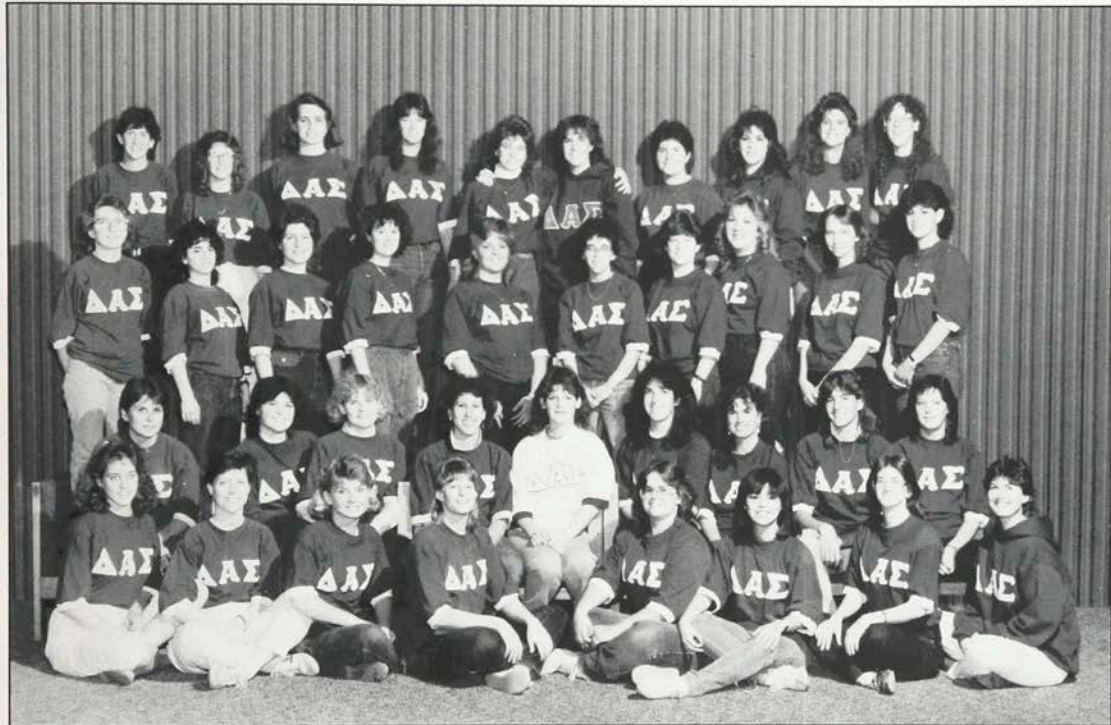


## ALPHA XI DELTA

The Delta Lambda Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority originated on the RIT campus in 1963. Alpha Xi's social activities include Formal Weekends, Christmas Parties, and Spring Weekend. Along with social activities Alpha Xi provides service projects for groups such as the American Lung Association and the Hillside Children's Center. Although diversified in their studies Alpha Xi is joined together by friendship, scholarship, leadership and social activities.



**Front row (l-r):** Mari Flaherty, Laura Sommers, Alma Bejtovic, Teresa Herd, Sandy Smith, Ann Vava, Mary Hellen Georgalas, Lori Rosenthal, Kim Sexton, Genna Wiley and Stephany Zoltwicz. **Second row (l-r):** Julie Frascino, Nadine Messier, Debbie Bulera, Phyllis Wright, Donna Calton, Francie Desamo, Kim Tobin, Suzanne Yarbrough, Ginny Good, Julie Harris and Sara Rodriguez. **Third row (l-r):** Becky Hampton, Sue Diefendorf, Julia Prymak, Anita Hall, Kathy Schuler, Suzanne Woods, Tracy Luptkin, Shari Storch, Kristen Hinkle and Mary Beth Chambers.



**Front row (l-r):** Marci Wofangle, Suzanne Bono, Kim Trojan, Marlene Krieger, Patrice Kiefer, Mee Eng, Mary Brosnan, Michele Steele. **Second row (l-r):** Ellen Yeates, Nita Keapak, Susan Luttrell, Chiara DiBono, Annette Kibbe, Kathy Cleary, Lucy Rodriguez, Lisa Mahnke, Vickie Kryszak. **Third row (l-r):** Roni Schofield, Alyse Kassel, Heidi Halliwell, Sandy Cochran, Toni Honeycutt, Linda Schiltz, Susan Campbell, Rosemary Hand, Donna Wozniak, Sheri Knobler. **Fourth row (l-r):** Denise MacIntyre, Maggie Evans, Kathy Borrone, Thersa Graham, Grace Netti, Franica Franch, Donna Sheehan, Debbie Alder, Diane Dotzel, Bedie Bussell.

## DELTA ALPHA SIGMA



Delta Alpha Sigma is a local sorority founded in 1981. They offer opportunities for women to build strong character and social, intellectual, physical and spiritual development. Their sisters are involved in activities ranging from NTID Student Congress to sports and professional clubs in the RIT/NTID community. One of their goals is to help bridge the gap between the hearing and deaf communities. Each year DAS has a volleyball tournament and jump-a-thon for the American Lung Association. They also volunteer in the Rochester community.



# PHI DELTA THETA



## PHI DELTA THETA

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta take pride in the unification of members here at RIT. Phidelts are involved in many areas on campus including: social events, both public and private; and involvement in the Greek sports, Student Government and community projects. Academics and sound learning are also an important part of Phi Delta Theta. Through their beliefs and activities they mold a person into one which is truly ready to face the challenging outside world.



**Front row (l-r):** Matt Mullady, Mark Courtney, Tom Creath, Joe Osborne, Kevin Dziob, Bob Gnam. **Second row (l-r):** Stew Goldstein, Buddy Hesketh, Kevin King, Chris Bodor. **Third row (l-r):** Mike Gerken, Mike Jacobs, Vince Nebinski, Lyle Logan, Mike Thayer, Tim Trueblood, James Dunne, James Comey, Jay Lenihan. **Missing:** Andy Tapparo, Ray Linton, Peter Reikes, Peter Szczesniak, Bill Erickson, Steve Knopfke, John Szczesniak, Brad Knee, Mike Leone, Ali Ozer, Tim Seely.

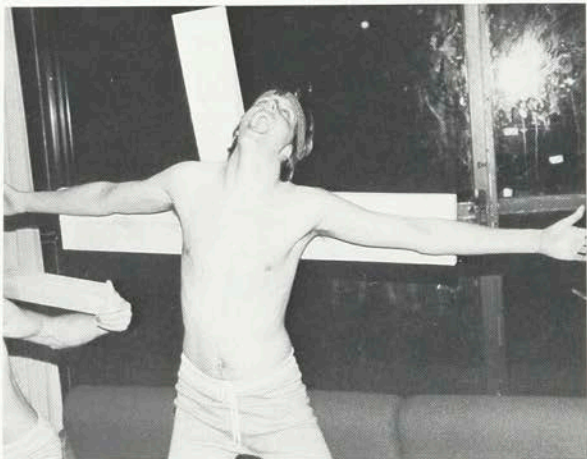


**Front row (l-r):** Marc Sloan, Dean Giordano, Rich Holski, Mike Durkin, Mark Reed. **Second row (l-r):** Paul Kiefer, Cosmo Tedone, Damian Tedone, Dirk Werner, Joe Conway, Matt Hartenstein, Bob McCollum, Pete Gabrail, John Davis. **Third row (l-r):** Gerry Stone, Brian Evans, Chris Donnelly, Nils Morgan, Mark Jolly, Dan Kaufman, Rob Schweitzer. **Fourth row (l-r):** Mike Zubrowski, Mike Kalmar, Chris Miller, Mark Farrell, Jeff Weber, Dave Bennett, Frank Bayer, Claude Krampe, Dru Stewart, Pat Conroy.



## PHI KAPPA TAU

Phi Kappa Tau is a national social fraternity, founded in 1906 at Miami University, Ohio. Brotherhood, mental, physical spiritual and social development are all stressed at Phi Tau. Phi Tau actively participates in interfraternity sports sponsored by Greek Council. As well as sports, Phi Tau brothers are part of many major student groups on campus. Phi Tau stresses the "total man" concept whereby graduates are well rounded students both educationally and socially. It's ideals allow the student to better fit in the business and professional world.





### PHI SIGMA KAPPA



Phi Sigma Kappa is a national, service fraternity founded in 1873. It is an organization that combines three cardinal principles; Brotherhood, Scholarship and Character, to create a "family" environment. An Environment based on a variety of academic, social and athletic activities. Phi Sig is very active in community service donating time and money to charities through activities such as "Phi Sig Farewell To RIT" and others. Throughout their activities you learn why they say "Phi Sig's work hard, Phi Sig's play hard."



**Front row (l-r):** Jim Henderson, Jim Crater, Scott Sullivan, Pat Daly, Doug Pervis, Ned Chatt, John Potter.  
**Second row (l-r):** Jeff Taylor, Mark Turner, Lou Masella, Larry Rothang, Dave Vincitore, Chris Asselin, Jose Arevalo, Mark Poole, Bob Lippert, Curt Jenkins. **Third row (l-r):** Paul Cooper, Bob Gimold, John Athans, Bernard Szachara, Scott Stewart, Mike Smith, Ajith Varghese, George Filippidis, Rob Pogg, Vinnie LaRocca. **Fourth row (l-r):** Glenn Marshall, L.J. Goldstock, Joe Godin, Dave Schmidt, John Haley, Brian Snyder, John Kernitzer, Frank Paulino.





### SIGMA KAPPA TAU



The Sigma Kappa Tau Fraternity is an organization for men who want to help extend our ideals of brotherhood and service. It was founded in April, 1982 on the RIT campus. One of its ideals is to maintain a mainstream between hearing and hearing-impaired students in the RIT community.

Through various activities throughout the year, the brotherhood lives up to these ideals. They have been given the opportunity to develop themselves academically, athletically and socially.



**Front row (l-r):** Rod Kucera, Bill McDonough, Steve Czompo, Kevin Cole, Tony Sierra, Matt Reidy, Alan Wong, Jeff McCully. **Second row (l-r):** Greg Fiden, Eric Greene, Jean-Marc Golden, Dan Kull, Rob Montesano, Robert Hooper, Darrie Ichilov, Dave Michaeli. **Third row (l-r):** Craig Wiltse, Mike Fallat, Bob Mueller, Mark Johnson, Scott Condron, Dan Bornarth, Mike McGevna.



Bruce Strong



Bruce Strong



Scott Woe

## SIGMA PI

Sigma Pi, a group of men from places as far as California to as close as Rochester, are bound together in close friendship and brotherhood. At Sigma Pi they believe that scholarship is the most important part of any student's life and they are ready to assist anyone in need of help.


As a social fraternity they provide a diversified social life for its members, an active sports program and extracurricular activities. Sigma Pi also provides activities for charity such as "Quarter the Quarter Mile" and this year they rolled a giant quarter to Buffalo for charity.



Scott Woe



Bruce Strong



## TAU EPSILON PHI

Tau Epsilon Phi was founded as a national social fraternity on October 10, 1910. The Epsilon Nu chapter was founded on the RIT campus based on the ideals of brotherhood, scholarship and service.

Throughout the year, the brotherhood has sponsored numerous activities such as parties, sports activities, and community service. Each year TEP holds a teeter-totter marathon along the quarter mile. Along with social activities TEP places academics above all else.



**Front row (l-r):** Dave Mohr, John Boccia, Barry Lenick, Steve Mercurio, Robert Firestein, Dan Toczała, Joe Salamy, Tom Schade, Dennis O'Leary. **Second row (l-r):** Nick Pifillo, Kevin Hall, Scott Dingman, Darren Nelson, Tom Frengillo, Jim Mount, Kevin Chittenden, Tony Onello, Tom Bellinger. **Third row (l-r):** Dean Levey, Don Chantemerle, Andy Pilgrim, Keith Funk, Mitch Koff, Tom Bohan, Dave Goldstein, Paul Irving, Chris Root, Andy Dunne, Dan Brooks. **Fourth row (l-r):** Rob Schwartz, Ron Koff, Joe Norato. **Fifth row (l-r):** Jon Young, Ed Gurbacki, Mark Doolittle, Mike Manger, Cameron Rylance, Joe Mulligan, Dan Maag.



Scott Dingman

## TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon demonstrates signs of deep friendship and mutual understanding among a group of men who have similar ideals, hopes and purposes. TKE is one of the largest social fraternities on the RIT campus because of its commitment to these fundamentals. The Brotherhood prides itself on its frequent social events and gatherings, but there is more to TKE than parties. They have a long standing involvement with the community, participation in Greek sports, and the education progress of brothers.

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Bruce Strong



Bruce Strong



**Front row (l-r):** Angela Strode, Winfield Austin, Kris Argento, Anne Posidente, Mary Montagilano, Jill Tassarario, Ann Marie Danne. **Second row (l-r):** Mike Meehan, John Tworsky, Marty Daly, Eric Bischof, John Assaro, Mike Ingersal, Mark Smoll, Kevin Burd, Dave Haviland, George Mahnke, Mike Kerwin, Phil Delmont, Rob Torgalski, Joe Green, Kim Tabir, Chris Kycia, Carrie Snyder, Gene Flanders, Rich Leach, James Adams, Steve Schain. **Third row (l-r):** Al McConnell, Ward Acherson, Bill Amstutz, Ed Morgan, Brian Bernardo, Pat Bastian, Chris Stevens, Matt Gillogly, Tan Tran. **Fourth row (l-r):** Doug Kaufman, Doug Braunstein, Marc Neuberger, Chris Landauer, Bill Anslow, Tom Wilson, Darren Simon, Chris Tompkins, Daryl Dewolf, Jim Evans, Bill Meyerjack.



V. Good



## TRIANGLE

Triangle Fraternity is an organization that combines the ideals of social and professional fraternities to create an atmosphere that is conducive to outstanding achievement during one's college years. Their desire for success in the highly competitive fields of science and engineering is supplemented by a full circle of academic, social and athletic activities. Triangles sponsors frequent campus parties, private formal events, hayrides and bonfires, and a respected sports program to provide a healthy well-balanced college experience.



Bruce Strong



**Front row (l-r):** Steven Young, Mark Easely, Scott Cicconne, Mike Hahn, Tom Jeziorski, Courtney Gardner, Bill Standwill, Charles Renckens, Paul Whalen. **Second row (l-r):** Wendell Gainer, Greg Gorski, Dave Lysack, John Lariviere, Chris Ferreira, Mavro Dimavro, Tom Helda, Jeff Fitch. **Third row (l-r):** Ken Foster, Brian Fox, Millard Kram, James Fuller, Jeff Furringer, Bill Barrett. **Fourth row (l-r):** Andrew Connolly, Andy Jacobson, Greg Mosteller, Steve Yucknut, Pat Devanney, Rich Krassel. **Fifth row (l-r):** Tom Dempsey, Allen Frishman, Brian Vakiener, John Higgins, Stan Sturtz, Ron Furman, Jim Heffernan, Steve Christianson, Scott Thompson, Ralph Salerno.





Dan Radlauer



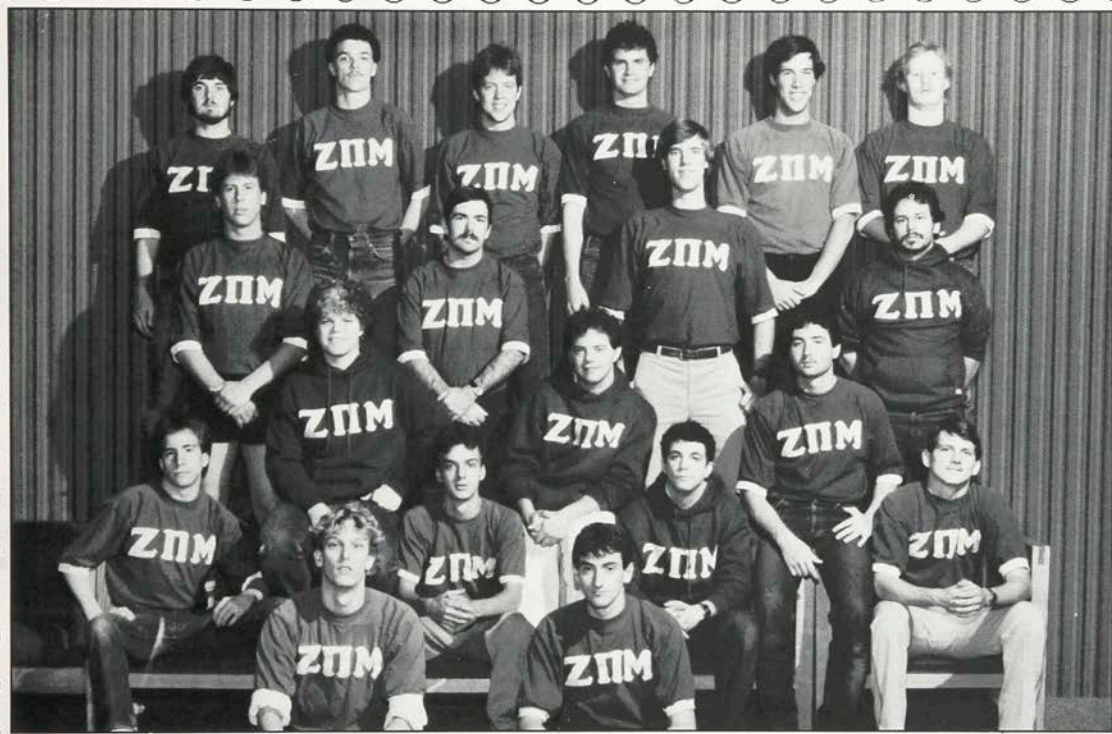
Dan Radlauer

## THETA XI

Theta Xi is a social fraternity whose purpose is to provide a home environment for its brothers while at college. Theta Xi life opens up a world of opportunities and experiences not attainable in the residence halls or apartments. Through superior athletics, democratic self-government, and the best social life available, each brother enriches his life in college and beyond.



**Front row (l-r):** Ed Forer, Steve Yelland, Deb Kimbal, Chris Schaejbe, Tom Hutchinson, John Field, Bill Elkins, Jon VerDyk. **Second row (l-r):** Mike Rook, Jim Ferme, Carry Hoyt, Paul Frazier, Jerry Schaedler, Al Csuk, Chris Moynihan. **Third row (l-r):** Brian Cornasshia, Tim Dodman, Michael Conley, Dan Radlauer, Marc Weiden, Dave Katz, Curt Spinney, Gary Rowley, Walter Oneschuk, John Fiocchi.



### Zeta Pi Mu

Zeta Pi Mu is a newly founded fraternity, composed of hearing impaired students. Their goals are to have a fulfilling college life and intergrate the Greek Community. Started in May, 1982 based on the combination of three things: community service, athletics and social activities. Frequent campus parties, community service and sport programs - which have been missing in the deaf community - provide us with the opportunity to improve the college experience, to increase their moral values and have the memories of a lifetime.





## ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Alpha Kappa Alpha is one of few of minority sororities on the RIT campus. AKA has affiliation with AKA on the University of Rochester campus.

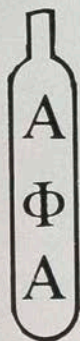
**Front row (l-r):** Jacqueline Robinson, Dana O. Waldon, Valerie Hatchett. **Second row (l-r):** Andrea S. Rogers, Kimberly Chapman. **Third row (l-r):** Wanda L. Hines, Cheryl M. Medford, Celeste L. Chance, Robin Medley.





### **ALPHA PHI ALPHA**

Alpha Phi Alpha is one of two minority fraternities on the RIT campus. Identification not available.





### ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The Xi Zeta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega assembles college students of RIT to develop leadership, to promote friendship, and to provide service to help humanity. Yearly activities include quarterly Red Cross Blood Drives and the MDA Dance Marathon.





### PHI BETA SIGMA

Phi Beta Sigma is one of two black fraternities on the RIT campus. It was formed to foster the ideals of brotherhood, scholarship and service. Some of its activities included Dating Game, Step Shows, Basketball Games and Sickle Cell Anemia Screening.

**Front row (l-r):** Barry White, Richard McHorgh, Darren Elcock. **Second row (l-r):** Jim Pagan, Derek Calendon. **Third row (l-r):** Elbert Watson, Julian McKay, Kevin A. Foster.



# Alpha Chi Sigma

Alpha Chi Sigma is RIT's chemistry fraternity.

**MISSING FROM PHOTO:**

Marcia Bero, Mike Nemergut, Nancie Thomas, John Osler.



**Front row (l-r):** Audra Heitleband, Garland Jen, Eva Tucza, Cindy Douglas.  
**Second row (l-r):** Paul Governor, Donna Marcera, Dr. Laura Tubbs, Rob Fischer.  
**Third row (l-r):** Joanne Yeh, Bill Patcher, Peter Damer, Rick Gruzza, Paul Demuth.



**Front row (l-r):** Shari LeFave, Lynda Samuel, Rebecca Blackwell, Robert Allen, Clare Calaby. **Second row (l-r):** Jeff Sorensen, Damian McDonald, Michael Peluso, Steve Kanjas, Nam Ngo. **Third row (l-r):** Leon Shapiro, John Nicolli, Michael Spallucci, Pam Knapp, William P. Mundt, Matthew Walsh, Bill Coll.

Gamma Epsilon Tau is an honorary society of men and women printers. GET furthers the education of its members through tours and guest speakers that provide contact with the printing industry. GET also sponsors numerous social events during the year and produces a newspaper.



**Front row (l-r):** Matt Comard, Dave Chauncey, Dom Dalo, Tim Peck. **Second row (l-r):** Jerry Cote, Neil Steinberg, Jim Riedel, Jon Raymond, David Michel. **Third row (l-r):** Scott Barvian, Guy Parasch, Mike Thurston, Brian Bailey, Greg Kott.

Tau Beta Phi is RIT's engineering fraternity.



# Floor Wars

To the casual observer, the residence halls may be looked upon as mere living and sleeping quarters. The residents, however, have a very different outlook upon their dwelling sites. As dusk approaches, the halls transform themselves into a battleground upon which academic and social frustrations may be vented.

Typical weaponry includes bottles of shaving cream, water balloons made of various accessories, and anything else that will mark the opponent before he can hit the showers. Pain is not the goal in most wars, since most opponents are friends from the next floor. However, pain can be a factor when the battlefield becomes ice, and the target is a little round ball on hard and slippery turf.

With all things considered, floor wars cause little damage and can be a great escape from RIT's pressures. For the meek who choose not to participate, there always exists the looney bin.





Art House  
Identification not available.



## Computer Science House

Front row (l-r): Adam Stein, Bob Armstrong, Mike Faraoni, Timothy Waitz, Craig Kaitly, Scott Smith, Jim Fried.  
**Second row (l-r):** Paul Maher, Kathy Ehlman, Amy Magnus, Brenda McClusky, Maria Burgio, Mark Callfano, Carulli, Annette McClusky, Jay Murphy, Andrew Good.  
**Third row (l-r):** Bill Reinisch, Eric Edwards, Steve Schultz. **Fourth row (l-r):** Mickey Joyce, Donn Mornill, Tim Haley, Mike Broderick, Lee Chichester, Eric Masur, James Hough, Brian Cunningham, Andrew Halperin, Eric Neullight, Pete Gusbos, John Slye.



Community Service  
Clubhouse

Identification not available.



## Engineering House

**Front row (l-r):** Mike Brodesky, Karen Laporte, Amy Kordovski, Dawn Williamson, Amy Sliwinski, Vince Boccanfuso. **Second row (l-r):** Kevin Klim, Dennis Lyons, Teresa Earsing, Ron Murrazzi, Jim Gerlach. **Third row (l-r):** Dave Gorman, An Vu, Glenn Rogers, Ray Amos, John Ludden, Rich Schnurr, Jim Baccaro, Bill Hamilton. **Fourth row (l-r):** Jim York, Chris Payson, Tom Siberski, Steve Scharf, Pete Donnelly, Ted Stecco, Lloyd Mills, Dave Helt, Steve Helt.



## International House

**Front row (l-r):** Juan J. Hun, Sharique Ansari and Victor Saldana. **Second row (l-r):** Diego Proano, Roger VonDerahe, Miranm Jordan, Pierre Hetu and Esteban Guerrero. **Third row (l-r):** Suchai Saksiriwatekul, Nancy Andrews, Arlene Mitcham, Rajkumar Thani, Hyuk Bae and Wane Osborne. **Fourth row (l-r):** Chen Hsiao-Hui, Isdraneel Nukherjee, Paul Bialobk, Bill Cobb, Scot Johnson, Larry Leo and Bill Wynoop.



## Photo House

**Front row (l-r):** Mitch Lynds, Ken Weimar, Jim Caccavale, Joanne Weikel, Eric Friedman, Adam Cooper. **Second row (l-r):** Joanne Deithorn, Andrew Wasserman, Bill Ahlgren, Mitch Goldsmith, Glynnis Phoebe, Kris Sundin, Wendy Rosenblum, Debbie Doherty.



## Unity House

**Front row (l-r):** Jacklyn Gayle, Angela Sykes.  
**Second row (l-r):** Melissa Craig, St. Clair Mack, Letita Thomas, Wanda Whitlow.  
**Third row (l-r):** Osborne McKay, Jem Pagan, Vyonne Edwards, Kevin Foster, Barrington White.



# RIT Akido



## RIT Akido

**Front row (l-r):** Dana Gross, Mary Hayes, Franco DeNicola, Jonothan Bannister, Chris Desautels, Ken Blackwell, Sarah Lambert. **Second row (l-r):** Catherine Johnson, Guy Natoli, Rick Kirkwood, Shawn Birmingham, Stephen Boy, Cheryl Heffe-nan, Tamara Lagh. **Third row (l-r):** Martin Levy, Stephen Ritzau, Cecil Johnson, Anthony Michalek, James Giacobbi, Mike Vervelde, Kieith Cullen.

# RIT Amature Radio Club



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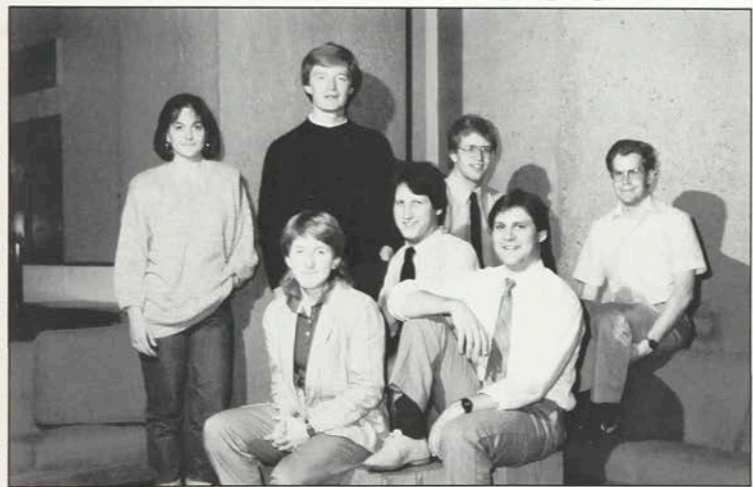
**Front row (l-r):** Jeremy Wyatt. **Second row (l-r):** Matt Dobush, Steve Bonadio, Damian McDonald, Jim Beveridge, Keith Kanoun, David Hunter. **Third row (l-r):** Gary Myers, Lee Hill, Rich Fasse, Pete Gousios, Philip Kroth, Rick Hiergesell.

# RIT Cadet Club



## RIT Cadet Club

**Front row (l-r):** Kevin Gregory, Capt. Hank Waters, Jeffrey D. Grinnell, C.J. Wallington.



## Campus Crusade For Christ

**Front row (l-r):** Lisa Lombardo, James Hough, John Slye. **Second row (l-r):** Amy Grant, Mark Reiman, Mark Klare, Al Robertson.

# Campus Crusade For Christ

# RIT Community of Craft Students



## RIT Community of Craft Students

**Front row (l-r):** Barbara Lucke, Kenneth Beasley, Jenny Lynn Smith, Joann Pedersen. **Second row (l-r):** Timothy Cullen, Matt Frechette, Kathleen Rapp.

# RIT Community for Nuclear Awareness



## RIT Community for Nuclear Awareness

**Front row (l-r):** Maureen Milligan. **Second row (l-r):** Stephan Clouse, Bridget Fitzpatrick. **Third row (l-r):** Steve Santay, James Conlan.

RIT  
Criminal  
Justice  
Student  
Association



**Criminal Justice Student Association**

**Front row (l-r):** Trish Swolak, Diane White, Michael Sciotti, Paul Irving. **Second row (l-r):** Mark Mackizer, Romulo Irausquin, Mark Whittacker, Thomas Lambert, Donald Thomson.



**RIT Finance Club**

Identification not available

RIT  
Finance  
Club

# RIT Gospel Ensemble



## RIT Gospel Ensemble

**Front row (l-r):** Wardell Lewis, Adriane Louard, Crystal Imes, Cheryl Harris, Marda Gaines, George Cooper. **Second row (l-r):** Devone Mason, Roosevelt Davis, Dana Waldon, Tracey Slater, Virginia Coleman, Colleen Martin, Mark Vaughn, Linda Curry, Pauline Taylor.

# Hillel House



## Hillel House

Identification not available.

# Hotel Sales Management Association



## Hotel Sales Management Association

**Front row (r-l):** Michael J. Hardy, Sharyl Burkard, Suzanne Malo, Michael Haughey, Erin Horan and Robert Sweeny. **Second row (r-l):** Michelle Zuckermann, Mary R. Wright, Advisor, Evan Fleichmann, Michael Slatz, Eric Bischof, Doug Smith, Scott Allison, Gary Grossenbacher and Michael Angel.



## RIT Society of Industrial Engineers

**Front row (l-r):** Joseph Chirco, Michele Scarcia. **Second row (l-r):** Celeste Walsh, Rose Bizova, Robyn McCool, Kim Sidlauskas, Lori Zimmer. **Third row (l-r):** Vicki Payne, Jay Whelan, Dan Matthews, Stacey Katz, Geoff Pacquin, Ted Santos. **Fourth row (l-r):** Mark Inghiosa, Mark Zyla, Lynn Elmes, Sam Schwall, Mark Baldwin. **Fifth row (l-r):** Mark Ambrone, Rick Diorio, Susan Siemiatkoski, Steve Brecher, Terry Rudolph.

# RIT Society of Industrial Engineers

International  
Society  
of Hybrid  
Micro-  
Electronics



**International Society of  
Hybrid Microelectronics**

Identification not available.

RIT  
International  
Student  
Association



**RIT International Student Association**

Identification not available.

# Jewish Student Coalition



**Jewish Student Coalition**

Identification not available.

# Medical Illustrators Guild



**Medical Illustrators Guild**

Identification not available.



# RIT Outing Club



## RIT Outing Club

**Front row (l-r):** Tracee Davis, John Christensen. **Second row (l-r):** Wendy Rosenblum, Steve Susswein. **Third row (l-r):** Kirke Cowdery, Marc Jablonski, Pat Balajadia.

# Photographic Finishing Marketing Association



## Photographic Finishing Marketing Association

**Front row (l-r):** Peter Wright, Jody McRae, Natalie Matedero, Shirley Mac Eliney and Rodin Krassan. **Second row (l-r):** Carrie Snyder, Karen Phillips, Philip Rindge, Lauren Darroch, Jessica Breakstone and William Freytag. **Third row (l-r):** Gary Spence, Peter Messer, Scott Price, Jeff Bill, Nori Bund and Bob Kayser Advisor.

# RIT Pre-Law Association



## Pre-Law Association

**Front row (l-r):** Romulo Irausquin, Diane White, Laura Decker and Michael J. Sciotti. **Second row (l-r):** Mark Whittacker, Paul Irving and Thomas Lambert.



## Print P.A.C.

**Front row (l-r):** Noreen Parrell, Gabrielle Sinclair. **Second row (l-r):** Teri Brooks, Nick Levay, Nancy LaRowe. **Third row (l-r):** Marie Sherman, Laura Conn, Arlen Miller, Mike DeLaurentis, Lee Gifford.

# Print P.A.C.

# Rugby Team



No identification available.

# RITV



## RITV

**Front row (l-r):** Marcy Jacobs, JoEllen Davies, Robert Meltzer. **Second row (l-r):** Andy Wassorman, James Weisner, Anthony Mikleak, Joshua Winburg.

# RIT Ski Team



## RIT Ski Team

**Front row (l-r):** Eric Schnettler (Treasurer), Lisa Ireland, Jody McRae (President), Denise Green. **Second row (l-r):** Mike Poderecki, Bobby McCive, Lisa Puccio.

**Third row (l-r):** Ken Smith, Bill Michaels, Bob Argentero, Jeff (Crash) Durst, Gerry Breen, Bill Radke, Kathy Sheehan (Chairperson).

**Missing from photo:** Peter Newman (Vice President), John Bettencourt, Ken Ferdman, Chuck Nado, Al Twombly.



Identification not available.

# Society Of Women Engineers

# Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry



## Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry

**Front row (l-r):** Clare Calaby, Patty Rurak and Denise Ellingson. **Second row (l-r):** Teri Brooks, Matt Stock, Paul Ellingson, George Daniels and Joseph Brown, Advisor. **Third row (l-r):** Bob Allen, Noreen Parrell and Karren Miller.

# Technical Photography Student Association



## Technical Photography Student Association

Identification not available.

## RIT Ultimate Frisbee Team



### RIT Ultimate Frisbee Club

Identification not available.



### Rochester Wargamers Association and Guild

**Front row (l-r):** David Wiesmore, Adric Hama, Larry Johnson, Stephen Clouse, Glenn Girard, James Putman. **Second row (l-r):** Mark Solonowski, Sarah Lambert, Kim Hatch, Randall Odgen, William Trainer, Eric Derby, Dina Rancourt, Scott Taylor. **Third row (l-r):** Jim Prezorski, Steve Abbott, Eric Givler, Bob Yates, Martin Maenza, Michael Cross, Robert Carlos, Jeff Kulas, Ray Chen.

## Rochester Wargamers Association and Guild



## Techmila

**Front row (l-r):** Francine Massiello, Lisa Rodney, Jill Peters, Sarah Gregory. **Second row (l-r):** Ann Jones, Andrew Levy, James Hough, Philene Paulino, Anna Bronco. **Third row (l-r):** Lois Goodman, Gene Barger, Ellene George.



## WITR Radio

**Front row (l-r):** Rachel Miller, Andrew Battisti, Laura Halton, Julie Thames. **Second row (l-r):** Jon Hull, K. Adam Huth, Pete Oaklander, Lori Collfran. **Third row (l-r):** Kassj Schmitt, Kathy Haynes, John F. Nicoli, Mike Baldwin, Hal Horowitz, Ken Hurting. **Fourth row (l-r):** Burt Connelly, John Gwinn, Michael Maier, Kathy Russo, Rob O'Connor, Mike Brodesky.





## Student Orientation Services

Front row (l-r): Bill Luhrs, Brian Scanlon, Carrie Southworth, Anne Rogers, Paula Spoth and Jo-Ann Lapinski. **Second row (l-r):** Dom DeMaria, John Marcucci, Judy Hilton, Dave Fusco, Tom Schmacher and Gary Wright.  
Missing: Susan Sauve.



## Reporter Magazine

**Front row (l-r):** John White. **Second row (l-r):** Annamarie Daane, Kris Argento, Kathy Salerno, Bob Salzer. **Third row (l-r):** Jim Henderson. **Fourth row (l-r):** Matt Gillogly, Nils Morgan, Deidre Campbell, Bill Armstutz, Geoff Schirm, Kevin Minnick, Scott Stockham, Scott Dingman.

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May 24, 1986 11:30 a.m.

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Memorial Gymnasium

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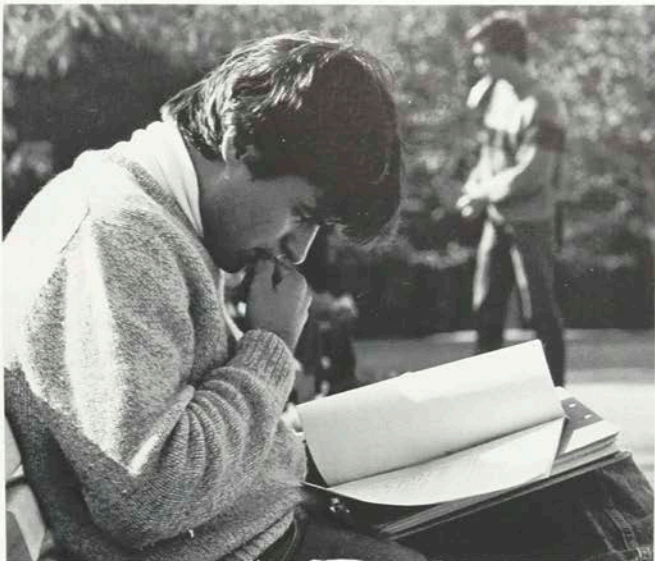
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Tammy Anagnostakos



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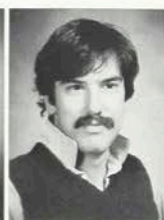
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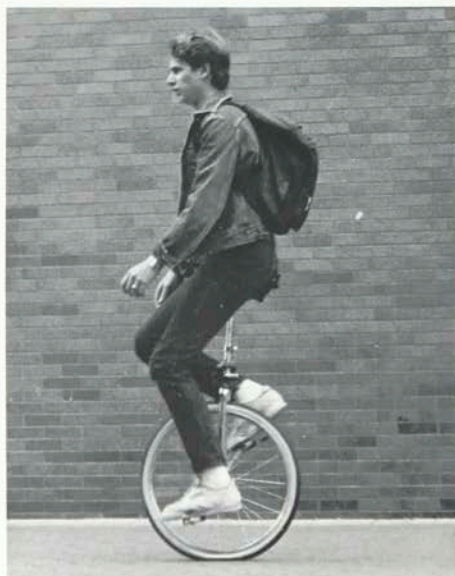
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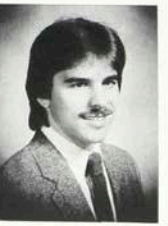
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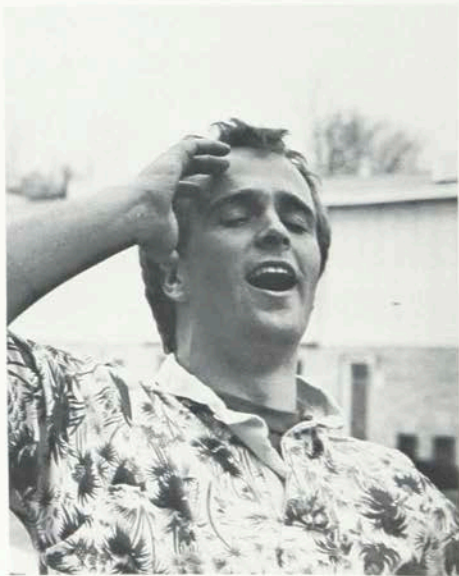
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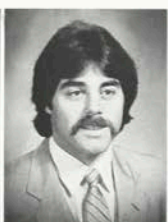
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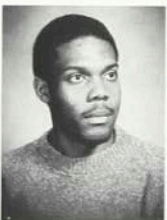
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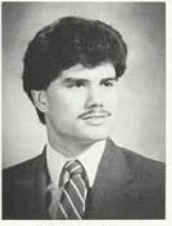
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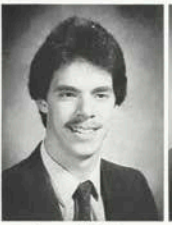
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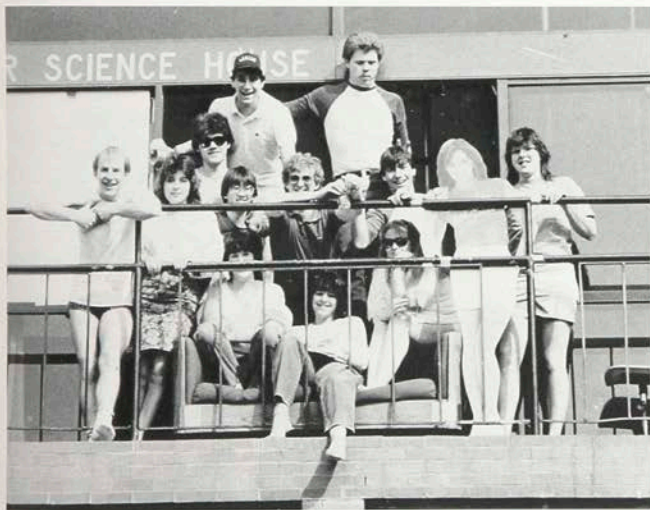
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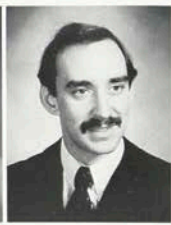
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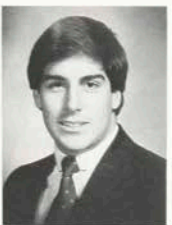
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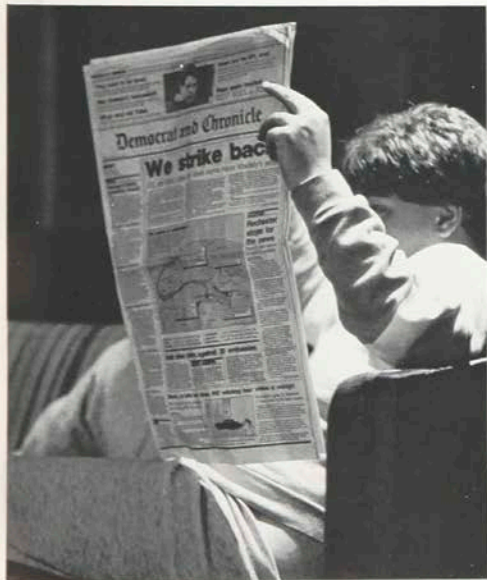
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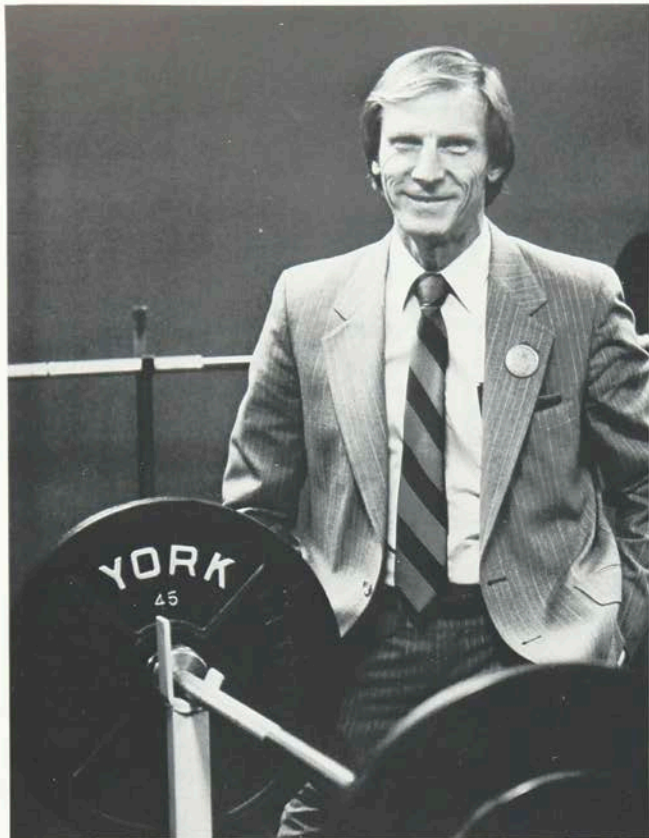
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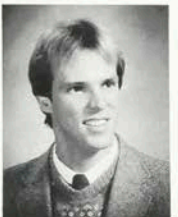
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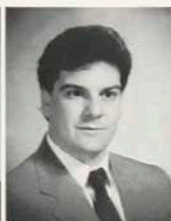
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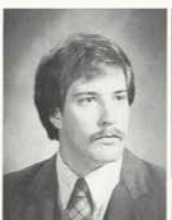
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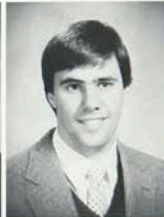
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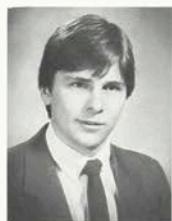




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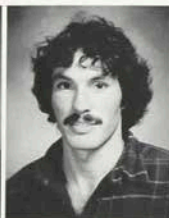
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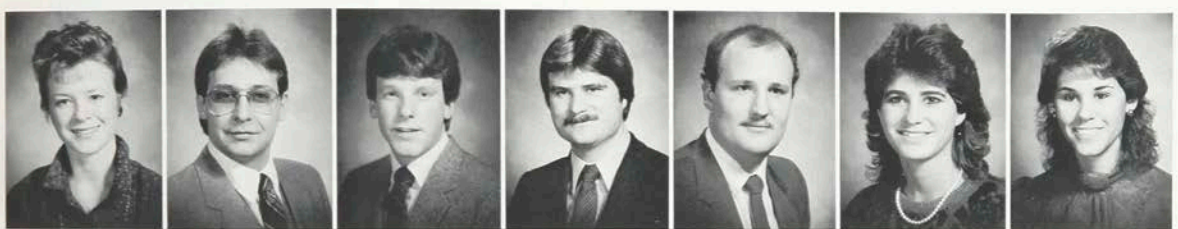


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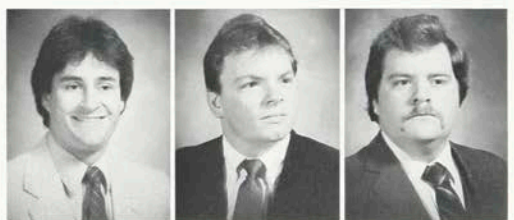
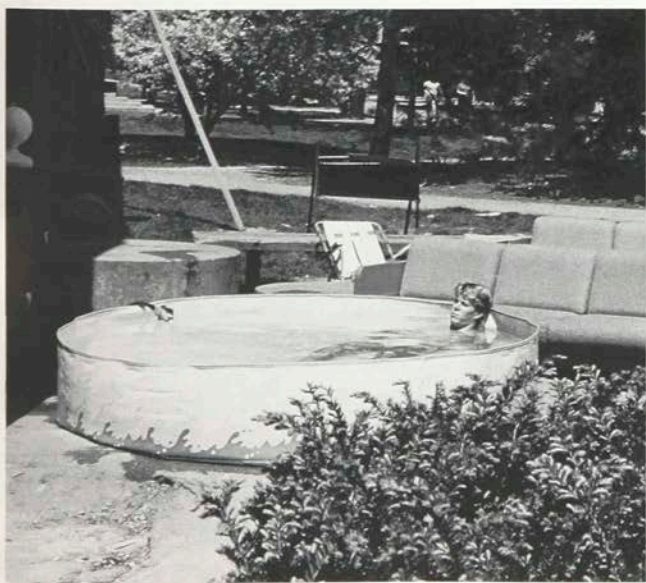
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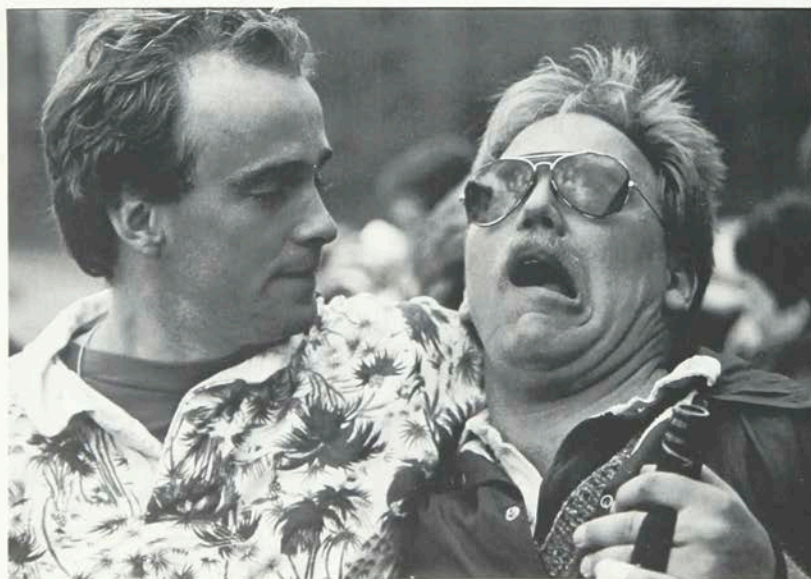
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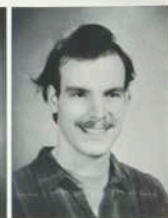
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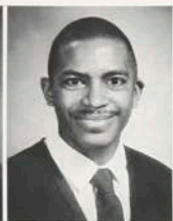
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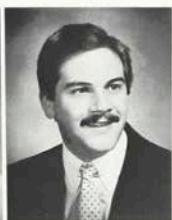
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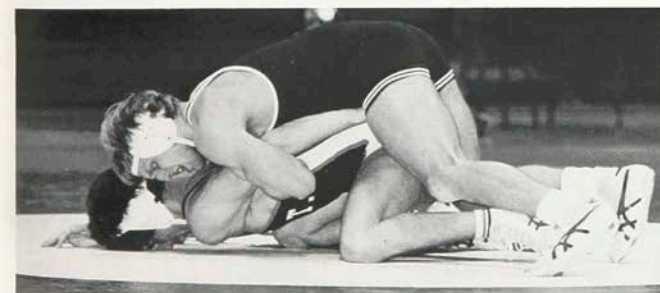
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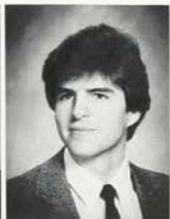
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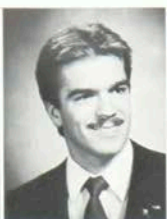


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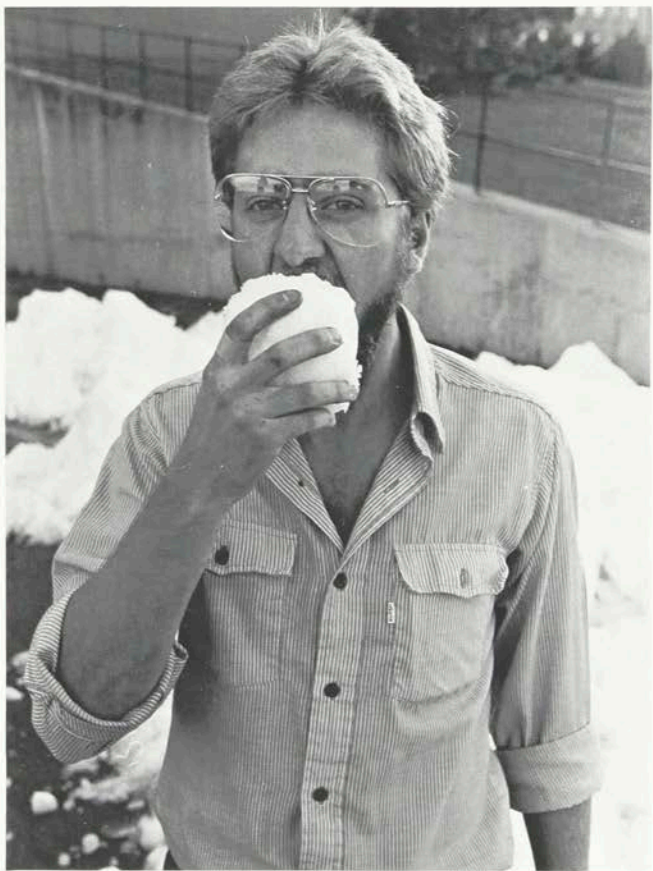
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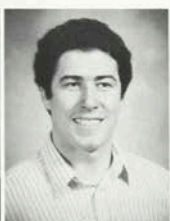
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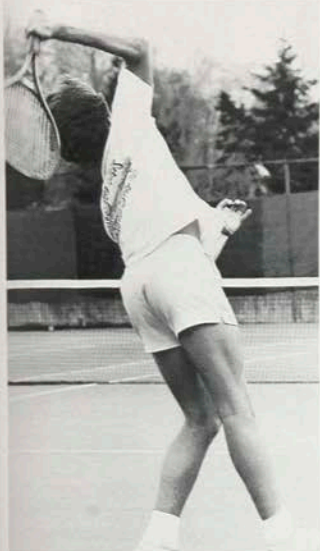
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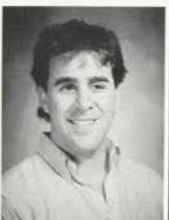
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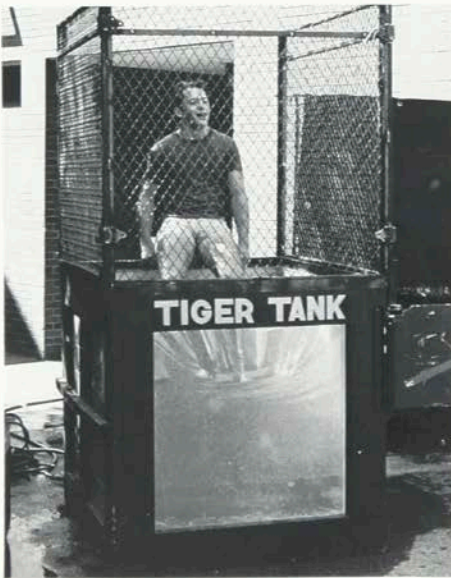
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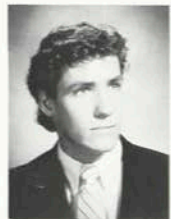
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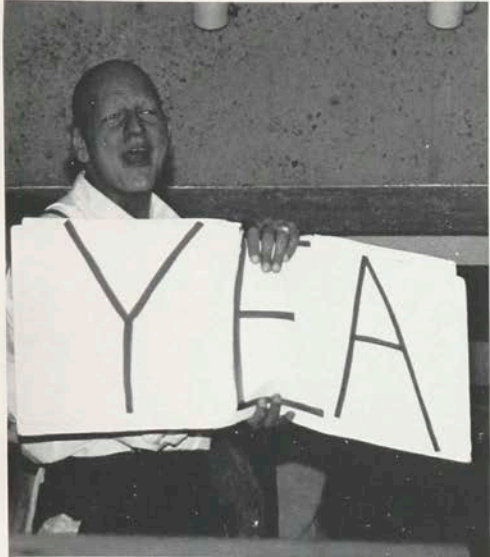


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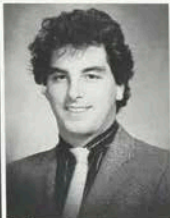
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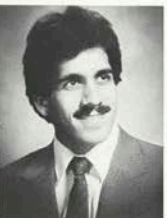
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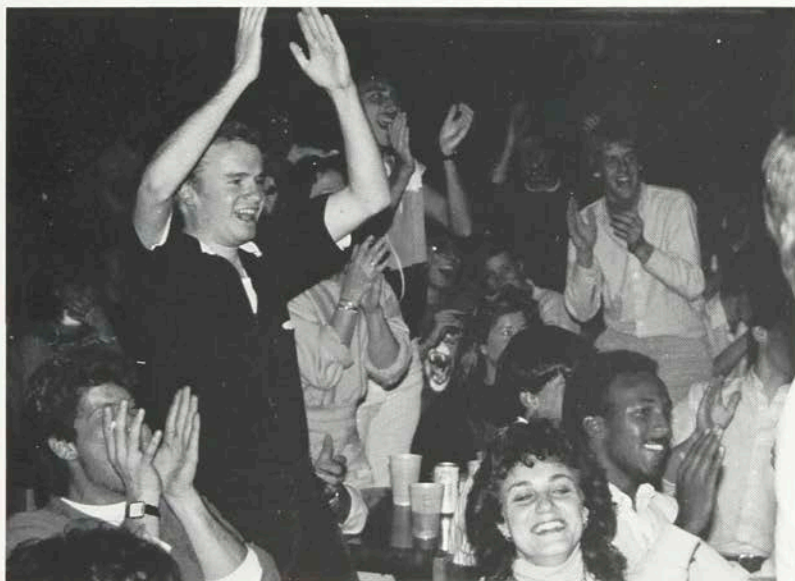
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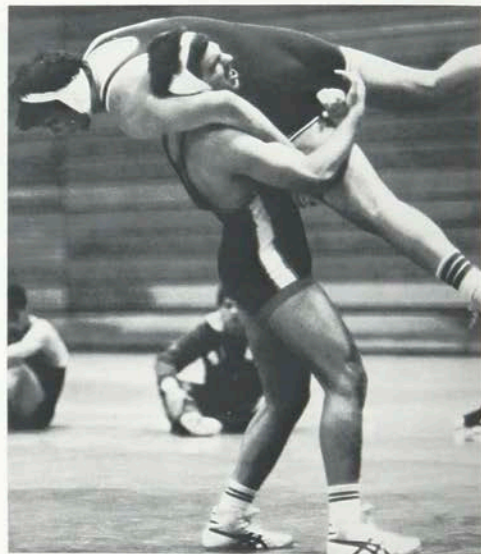
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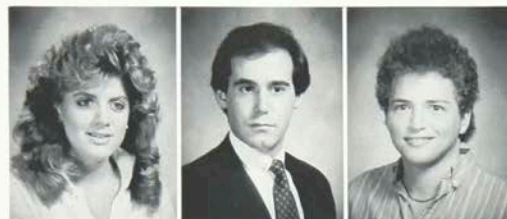




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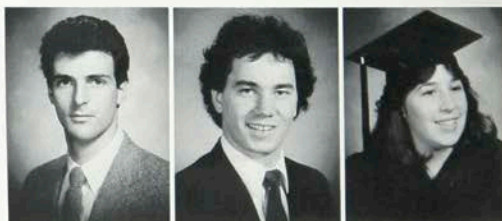
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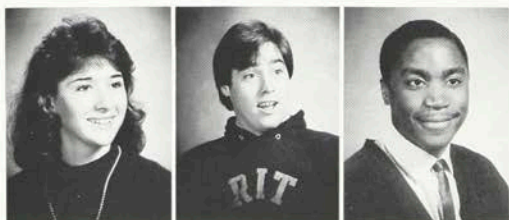


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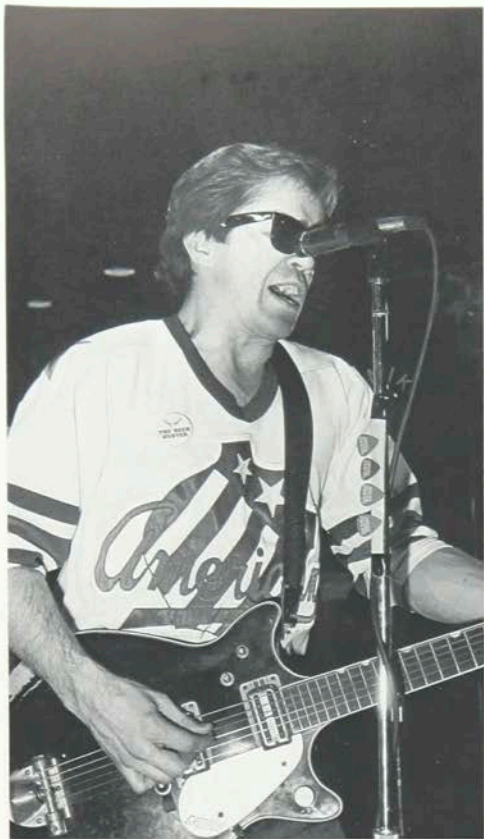


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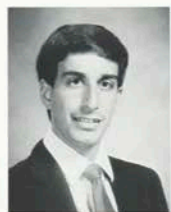




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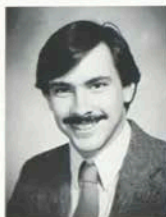
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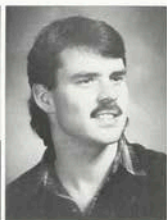
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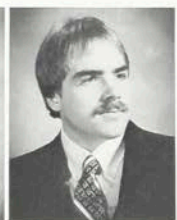
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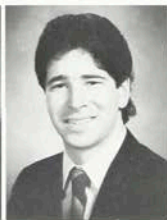
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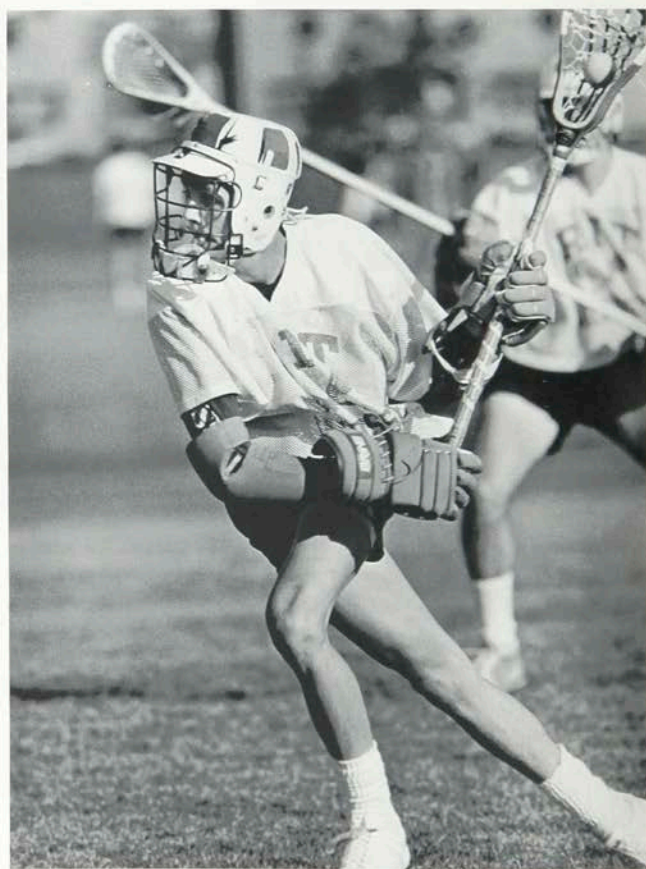
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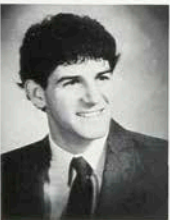
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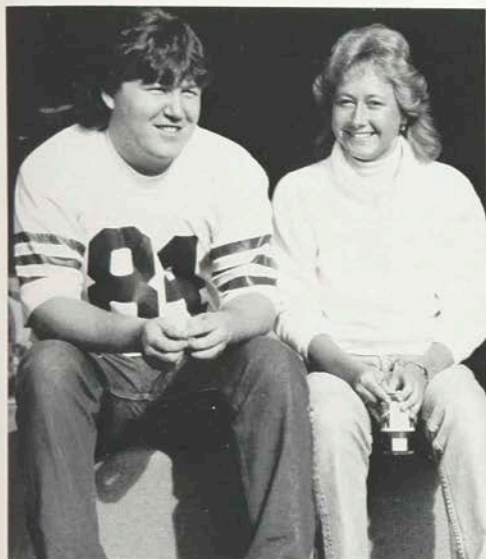
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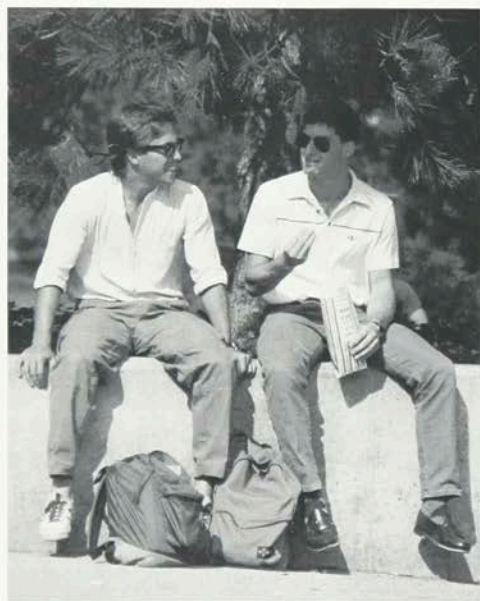
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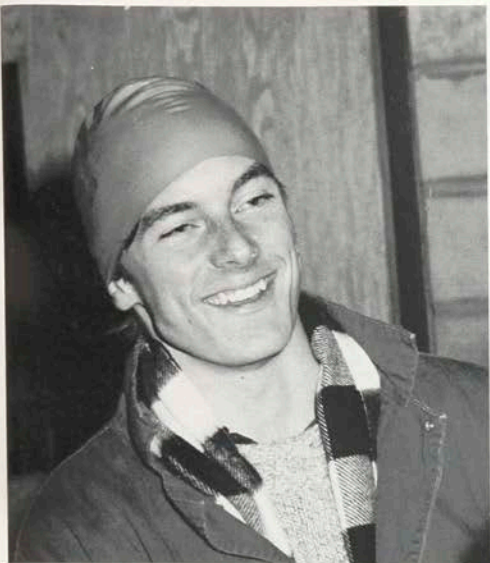


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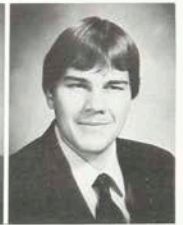
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