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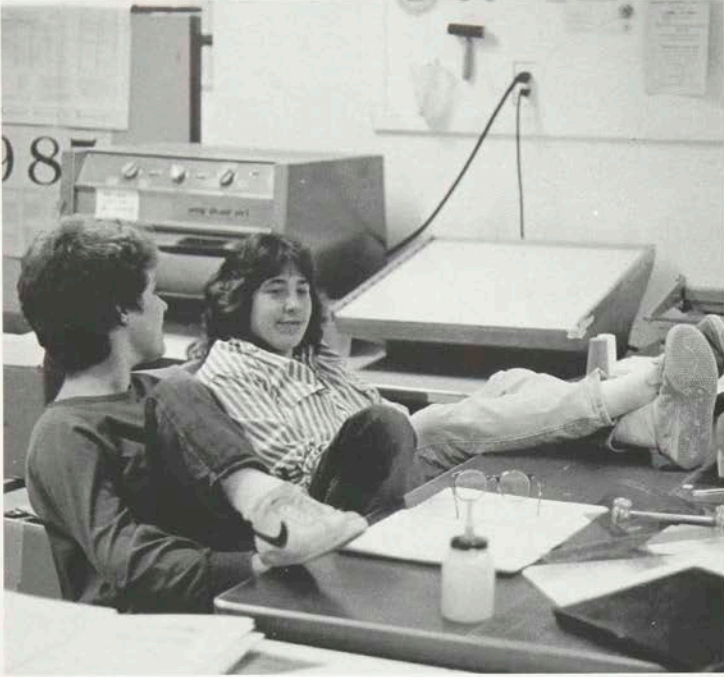
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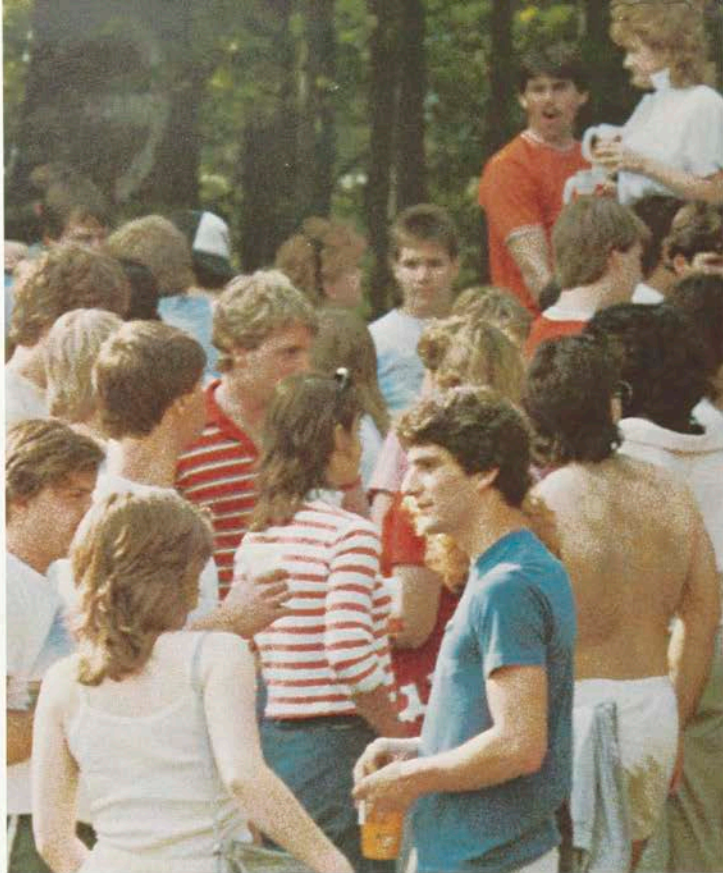


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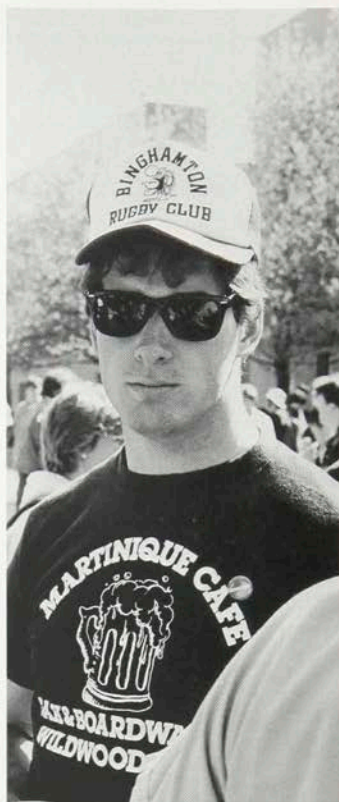


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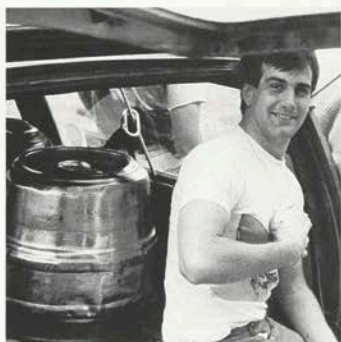
Another year at RIT has ended. Many diverse happenings occurred within the RIT community during an academic year that flew by.

Grace Watson Dining Hall was closed for a day in September when asbestos was discovered in the dining area by health officials. A piece of asbestos dropped into the air handling unit in the boiler room of the basement and asbestos particles appeared on the tables. Tests showed the air levels to be safe and the air systems were cleaned twice.

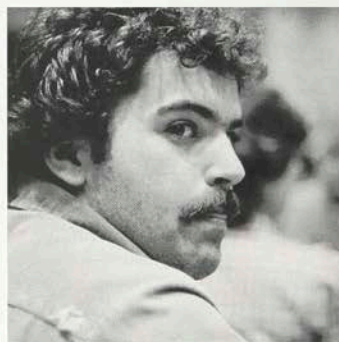
RIT was saddened by the death of Bruce Proper, director of physical education, in late September, after he suffered a heart attack. He had just



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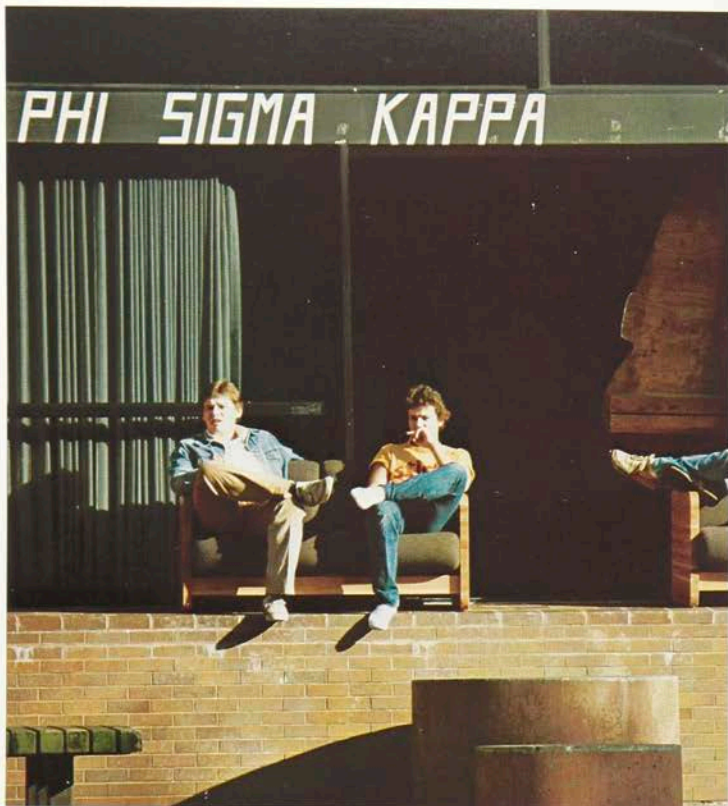
celebrated his twentieth anniversary with RIT.

A sunny day in October brought over 200 volunteers to Charlotte Beach to revive an old playground. Students and community service members improved the play structures and park benches, and shared a special involvement.

The 1984 presidential election was highlighted when Governor Mario Cuomo spoke at RIT's City Center in October. Cuomo acted as ambassador to the Democratic Mondale/Ferraro ticket, stressing his belief that our nation's leaders should be movers and not movie stars.

Students were thrilled when RIT President M. Richard Rose allocated the old bookstore space for student use in December, after student organizations presented a strong proposal to him. Students felt an overwhelming need for more student space and the old bookstore can alleviate some of the current cramping and make the Union more of a student union.

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The Calendar Committee goofed in making the 1984-85 academic calendar. They placed two extra days of classes in the winter quarter. Without these two days, students could have had four days added to an already short holiday break. A petition was signed by over 1,400 students, but President Rose would not listen.

1985 began in state of the art style when Campus Connections opened its doors on January 3. Offering easy access to merchandise and a large selection to choose from, the two-floor store has trademarks of a professionally designed and operated department store.

Winter quarter ended the same way spring quarter began — tragically. On March 13, RIT student Michael Wright and his sister, Maureen Wright, died enroute to Lake Placid when a truck slammed broadside into the driver's side of their car.

Somber moods continued when Carla Truax, an engineering technology student, died in a one car accident on April 16. Days later, RIT was sorrowful over the death of Jack Jenkins, assistant professor in the newspaper production program.

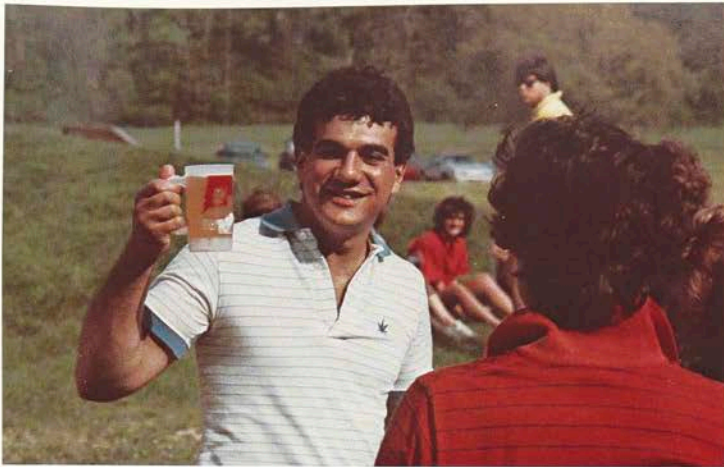
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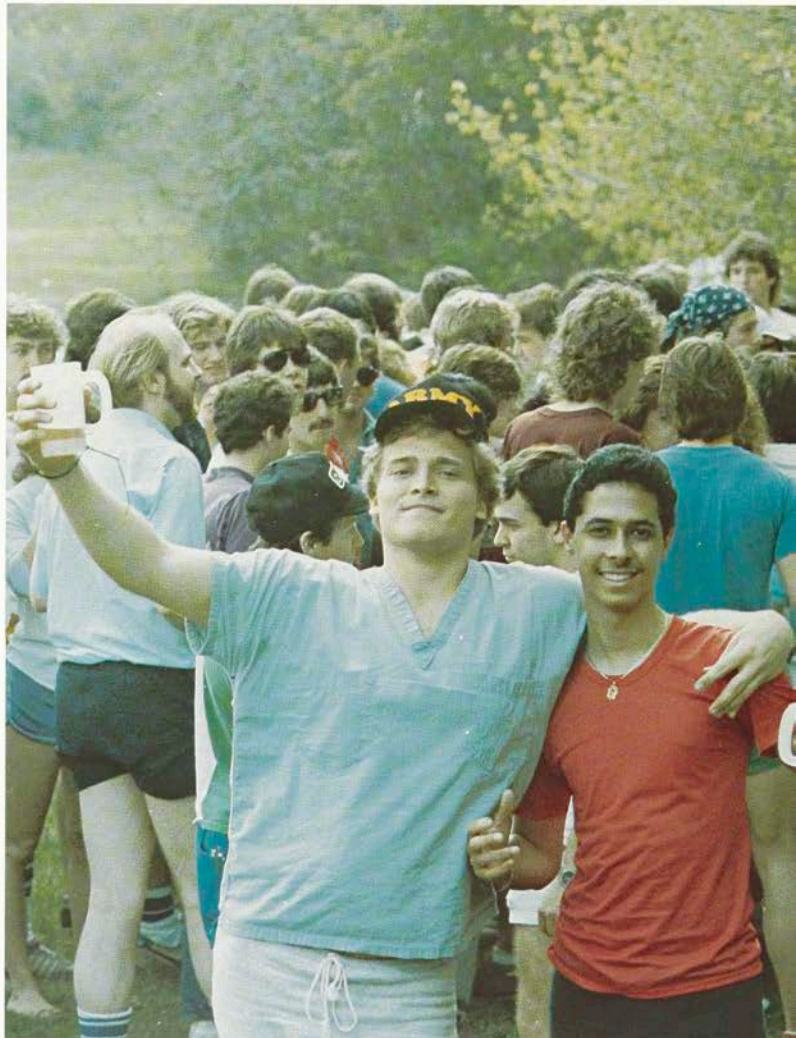
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Jenkins suffered a heart attack on April 21. He was always willing to help students and was honored as Outstanding Teacher of the Year in 1982.

Hundreds of students and faculty gathered outside the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences on a hot day in April to sing "We are the World" to support USA for Africa. People felt good to be able to do something to help others.

This was not a year for top entertainers to visit RIT as has been true of previous years. Psychedelic sights and sounds filled the College Union cafeteria in early October as Absolute Grey and Personal Effects, two of Rochester's most popular



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progressive bands, entertained the RIT community.

The only two big name artists to come to RIT this year were stand up comedians. Harry Anderson, star of NBC's *Night Court*, portrayed his cocky, street wise, stage character to two sold out audiences at the beginning of Greekend in mid-March. During Spring Weekend, Robert Klein demonstrated his intelligent humor to a large group of over-enthusiastic students in a

circus-like tent behind Grace Watson Dining Hall.

The men's hockey team won their second National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III Championship in the past three years, as they defeated Bemidji State of Minnesota, 5-1 in the title game. They also won the New York College Hockey Association title for the third straight year. The only disappointment for the team this year was losing the Eastern Collegiate



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Athletic Conference championship to Union College.

It was a successful year for the women's tennis team as they won the Independent Colleges Athletic Conference championship in September and placed fourth in the New York State Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women in late October.

The men's soccer team fell one game short of a NCAA Division III Championship as they were defeated by Brandeis University in the title game. It was the team's first defeat of the season as they achieved their best record ever (19-1-1).

It has been a year of excitement and sorrow. Those who have tragically departed us will be greatly missed. Those who will be graduating and beginning a new period of life will be missed also. And for those who will be returning in the fall, let's look forward to another year of the RIT experience.

By Scott Stockham
and Tracie Johnson
Reporter Magazine

Rochester Hot Spots

RIT students suffered the traumatic closing of Gadgets and Ronni's Suburban Inn, two infamous hot spots.

In order to cope with a dramatic withdrawal, students began to frequent places such as Red Creek and the Genesse Inn, where happy hours and Thursday nights turned them into some of the hottest spots in Rochester.

Still, no matter how crowded those places got, the hottest spot in Rochester was still the sight of the RIT athletic storage barn on Bailey Road.



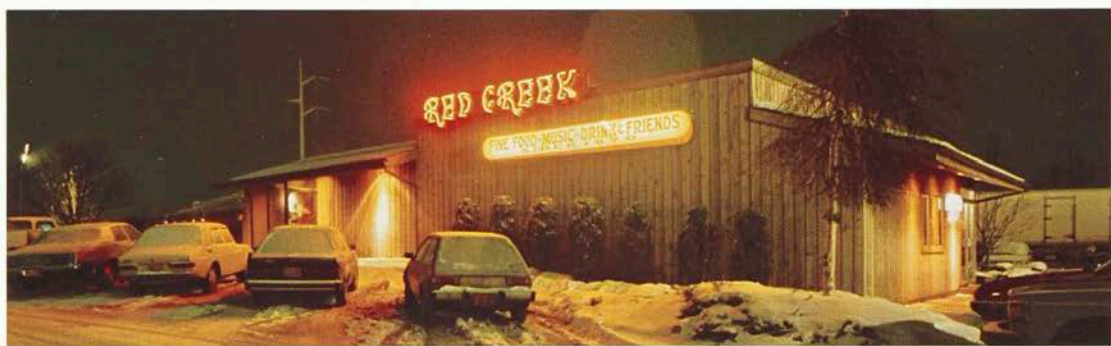
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President Rose



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Dear Class of 1985,

You are about to graduate during an historic period in the history of Rochester Institute of Technology. This will be the Institute's Centennial graduation, the 100th anniversary of the founding of RIT's predecessor, Mechanics Institute.

I want you to know that the faculty and administration deeply appreciate the commitment you have given to acquiring a college degree. RIT's programs are rigorous because they are designed to prepare you for successful employment and upward mobility. In spite of the personal pressures, financial and intellectual, you have risen to the heights we have come to expect from our graduates.

As I recall this graduating class, I

will remember with fondness the quality of the student body, intellectual conversations, participation in social and athletic activities as well as events at my Liberty Hill home. For most of you remembrances will be joyous. The Techmila will be there to remind you of special times, friends and faculty and staff who have made a difference in your lives.

And as you recall those special times, I trust you will increasingly value your degree. It will be your commitment as alumni that will make an RIT education possible for those who follow you.

My very best to you in all areas of your life.



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Campus Growth



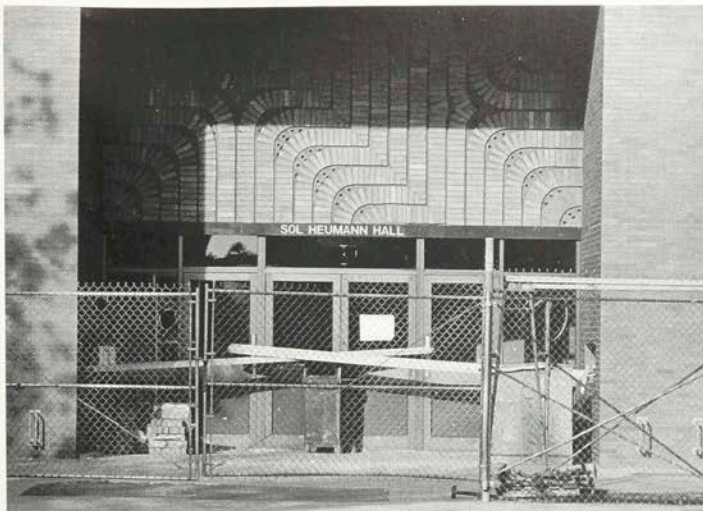
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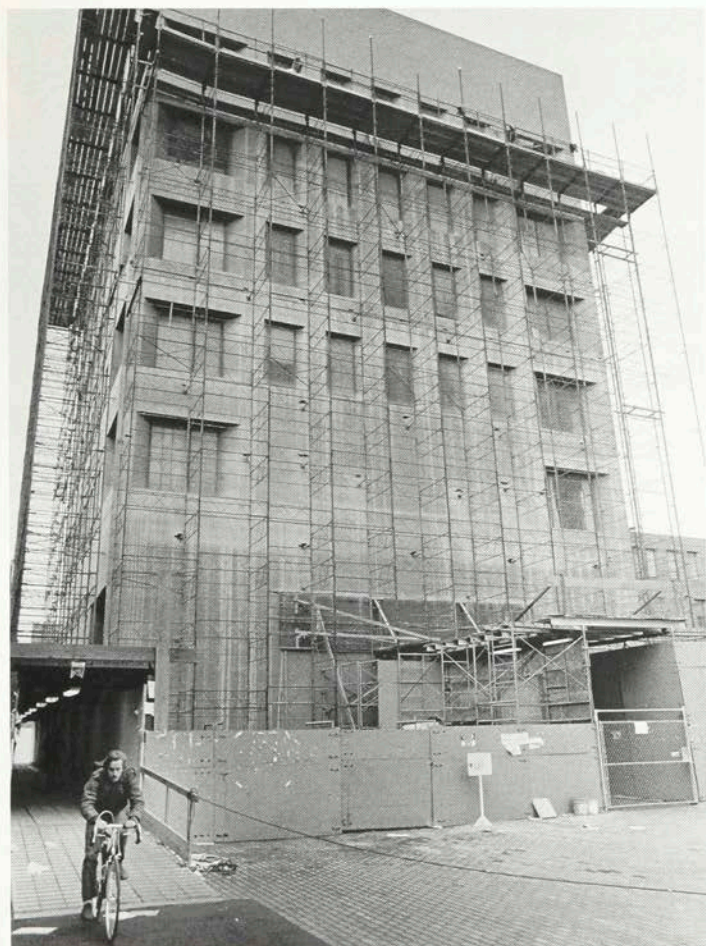
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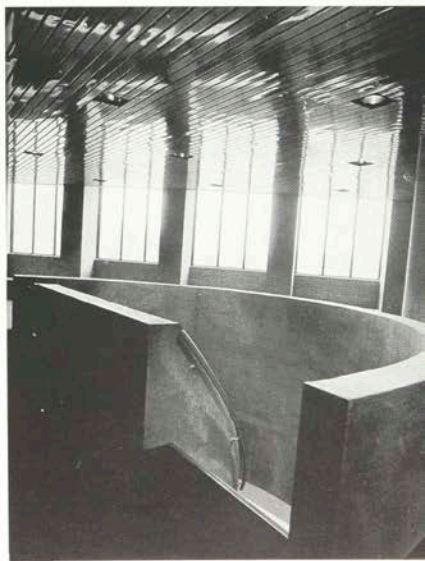
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Move In



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Let me introduce myself, my name is Herm, and I'll be guiding you through RIT and the 1985 Student Life section. This is my first year here at RIT, so I'm new. I've written a diary of my days here on campus. The nice *Techmila* staff have been my friends throughout the year, so I let them read my diary. They liked it, and asked if they could use it. Since they were nice to me, I told them they could. My diary, like my life at RIT started in September . . .

I met a lot of people right away. The SOS staff helped me to move in. They must have been very busy, helping everyone with their luggage and showing them around. I had the fun task of bringing it upstairs and putting it away. It seems so scary being here. I have a real nerd for a roommate. I'm in the tallest building on campus. I met my RA today — He's really nice. He does funny things with his hands when he talks. My RA told me I should make sure I'm familiar with the campus before classes begin, so maybe I'll do that now.

We had our first floor meeting last night. I found out those things he was doing with his hands is known as sign language. It's so the deaf people on our floor know what he is saying.

I went to Grace Watson Dining Hall for breakfast and lunch. I'm going to really like eating there. They have such good food, and I can eat all I want. Yesterday on my tour I got lost, so I really don't know much more about the campus. Oh well!

I've met many nice people who have come from all over to go to R.I.T. I'm beginning to be able to pick out people's majors by the first impression.



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It seems so strange getting settled and trying to make this room into a home and meeting all new friends. Sometimes I wish I could go back, but I guess it's time to move on in my life.

I've written four more letters home today. I write to Mom and Dad everyday. My friends are all still at home since they didn't have to come back to school as early as I did, so I've written them letters too. I should go and check my mail. I didn't have any before or after breakfast, or lunch, so maybe I'll have some now. Mom said she sent me a letter. Maybe while I'm out I'll check my mailfolder too. My advisor said you should check it at least 5 times a day, and I've only checked it 3 times so far.

I got up late again today, but I had a very productive morning. I bought all my notebooks and folders and I have them all organized. I've even started looking over my textbooks so that I'm familiar with the material. I think I'll go over and try logging onto the computer system ...

What an experience I had today. I went over to the computer center. It was so confusing. It took me thirty minutes to log on to the system. I tried playing games, but there are no games to play. What kind of computer is that? I couldn't even create any files — the lab assistant said that no space had been allocated. Boy do I feel stupid.

I went in search of new friends and I think I've found some people that are in my classes, so maybe my life won't be so lonely.

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Well, I made myself a list today of everything I have to do. The list is getting kind of long. I have to clean my room, buy my books, sign up for my meal plan, and learn my way around campus. The one thing I did do was have my picture taken for my I.D. this morning. It seems so strange. They say that you can do anything with an RIT ID. I wonder what anything means. Hmm ... the possibilities.

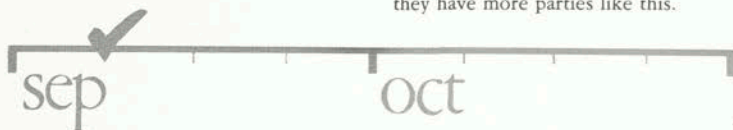
Well I signed up for my meal plan today. I had to decide how many meals I wanted to eat. I chose the 20, because the food is so good I knew I'd never be able to get enough of it. I've been getting up early and going to breakfast every morning, and I never miss lunch and dinner. I can hardly wait to get there, because they have such good food. I wish mom could cook that good.

Simon says "Write in your diary." I guess that means I should keep writing. Simon was actually here on campus. The same one that does Simon Sez on T.V. Some of the things he made people do were funny. He can get people "out" if he really tries. I thought that I could beat him, but even though I concentrated, he still got me out. Oh Well, I'll be ready for him next year.

Tonight was really great! I just got back from the Tropics Party. My first real big party here at RIT. They had sand and a band outside and another band inside. There were so many people there it was fantastic. They were passing out leis. Someone said he got "lei'd-at the door." That was the joke for the night. I sure hope they have more parties like this.



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These dorm rooms are something else. I spent today seriously contemplating my dorm room. I was curious as to why someone would actually think this was a good place for students to be housed. I looked it up in the dictionary. They described it as a room for sleeping. I think I disagree with Mr. Webster. So far I have done everything but sleep in this room.

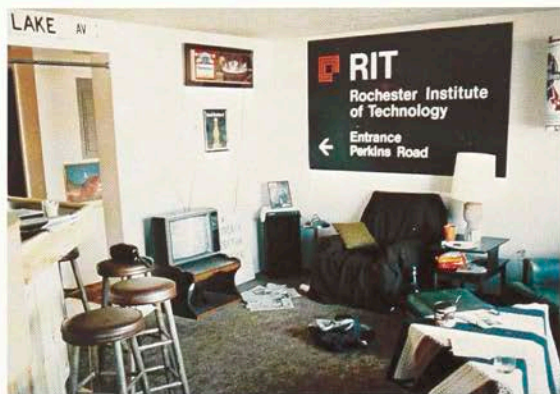
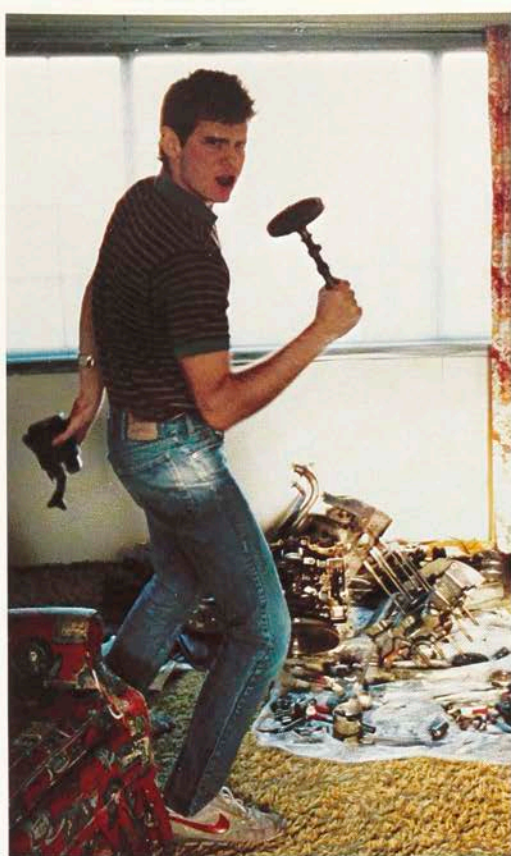
I was visiting my friend's room and noticed how different dorm rooms can be. Mine is neat and orderly, while his is a pig pen. He can't find anything on his desk because it is covered with so much junk. The girl down the floor has a toaster oven and you can smell the wonderful things she cooks as you get off the elevator. The guys down the hall have boring rooms. They are always studying though, so they don't have an opportunity to do much in their rooms.

That also makes me wonder about the purpose of a refrigerator in a dorm room. What item of importance is actually stored in there? I suppose 1 out of 10 people do actually have a real use for one, but what about those other 9? It's something to think about.

I wonder if Nathaniel Rochester or Mark Ellingson ever really knew what people would do in a building named after them.



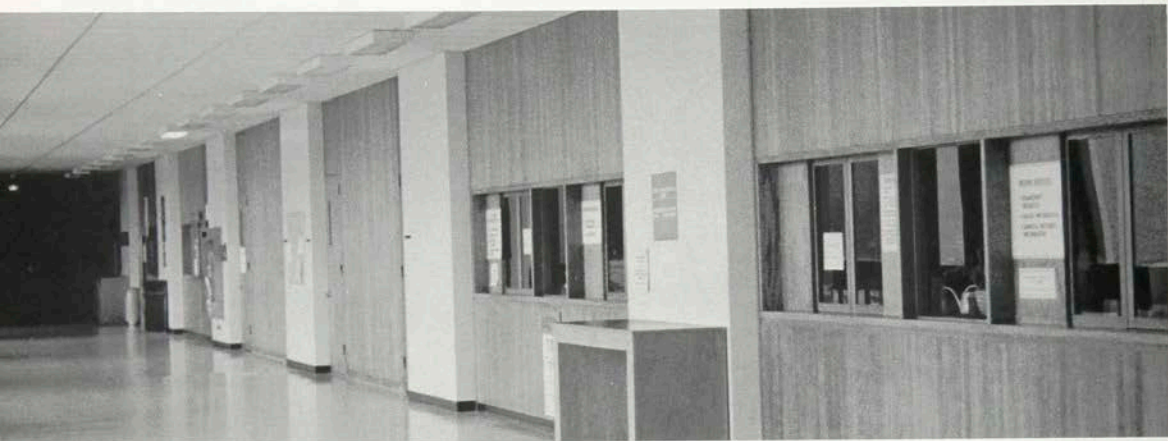
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I met a person today who showed me their apartment. She said that she likes it better living off-campus because you have more freedom. I suppose that all depends upon what kind of person you are. I mean, it seems to me if you enjoy doing dishes, vacuuming, washing floors and bathrooms and cooking, you would just love living in an apartment. She said that's true, not everyone is cut out for the apartment life and that it takes some getting used to. You're further from campus, you have to do your own grocery shopping, it's not always the easiest thing in the world to deal with your roommates, and the bills get outrageous sometimes, but overall you get used to it. One of her roommates has a terrible time cooking. Every time she tries to make something it burns. They've had to use their fire extinguisher 3 times and call the fire department once. Her second roommate never does anything and they get mad because she makes just as much of a mess as they do, but she never cleans it up.

They had me over for dinner, and it was great. They have such freedom. They can make whatever they want, when they want. Their apartment was cold though. My friend said they pay for their own heat, so they keep it set low. I guess not all the apartments are like that. Some include the heat in with the rent.





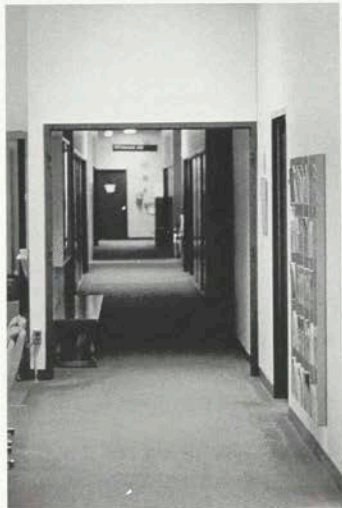
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Today was the big day to take care of all my academic stuff. What a pain in the behind that was. When I went to Open Registration the other day I thought that took care of it. Not only did I not have a pencil, but I didn't know where to get a form. They just throw you in. I had to stand in line to get the signatures I needed. Then I found out those courses were closed, so I had to hurry up and find new courses. What a mess my schedule is. I have an 8:00 class, a 12:00 class, then one at 3:00 and 6:00. What am I supposed to do in between? That definitely didn't go the way I wanted.

Then there was the Bursar's line. I stood in the line for 1/2 hr. Someone told me it was the wrong line so I got out and got into another line. As it turned out, the first line was the right line but it didn't matter because it had grown while I was gone, so I had to wait an hour to get back to my original spot! You'd think the Bursar's office would make it easier to take your money. My mother always taught me to be proper, so I won't continue. I would use too many improper words.



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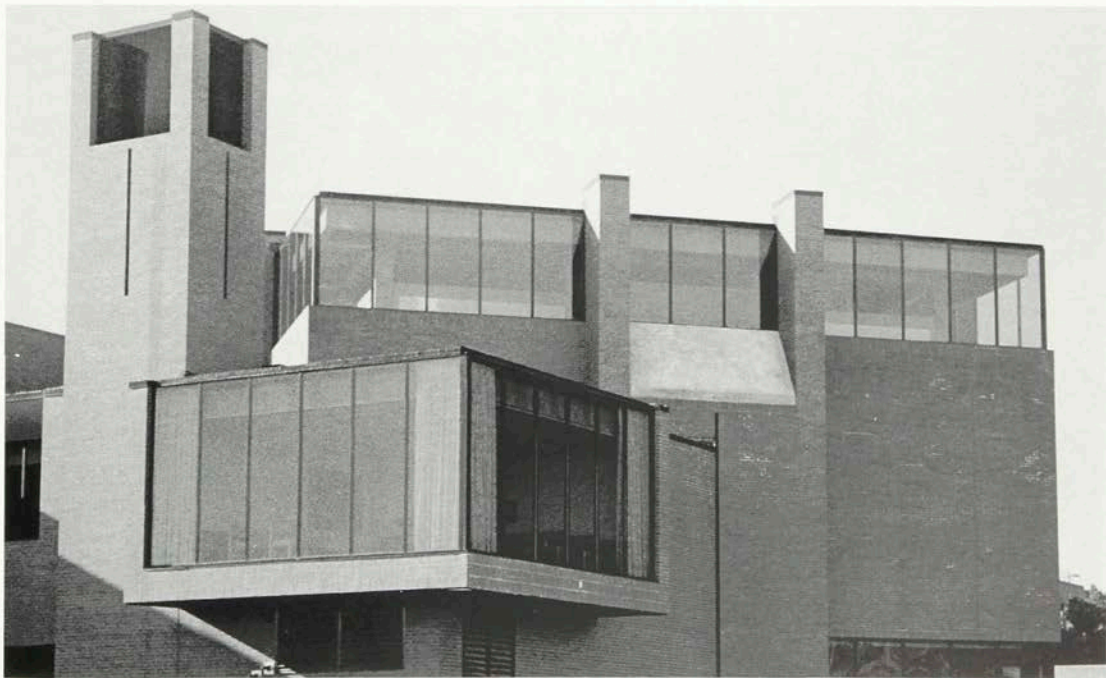
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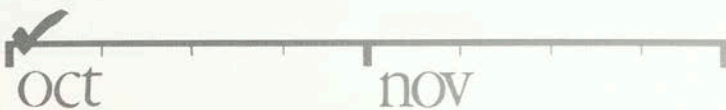
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I was walking through the Interfaith Center today. What a beautiful building it is. It's quiet and serene. The first time I walked in it was merely because I was curious, but since then when I'm feeling unsettled or confused I always find my feet taking me there. It seems so comfortable. The rugs are dark and cushy, the windows let the sunlight in, and a peaceful feeling overcomes me. For some reason structured religion does not play a part in what I feel as I walk in there, it goes beyond that. The feeling the architecture creates, allows for any religion to meet in the building.

I heard that prior to the opening of the Interfaith Center the different religions would hold services in buildings scattered all over campus. I think that it is good that they now have a building of their own. It's important that at a school that can get caught up in technology they can have such a beautiful building in which to be at peace, to enjoy a moment of relaxation.



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Well, this is Homecoming Weekend. The weekend when all the alumni return to their alma mater to remember their college years. For some of the alumni our Henrietta campus doesn't bring back memories for them, because they attended classes at the City Center. I think maybe that could be part of the reason why the majority of students don't feel a fond attachment to the Institute. Obviously, you aren't able to recall visions of ivy covered buildings, and old oak trees. But I guess that's when it's important to remember that college life isn't just about the surroundings you live in. I'm sure that any of the alumni walking around would agree. The four plus years that they spent here mean something to them, and they return to relive those moments of time. Being at a technical institute doesn't always allow you to step back and live a life. With the quarter system, there are always assignments to be done, and the pace is fast. The environment becomes a target for the frustration you feel.

Talking with alumni can sometimes give you a new outlook. I may even learn something from them. At least I'll know a little more about the people that make up RIT's history.

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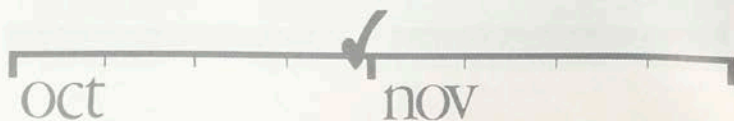
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I'm so upset that Halloween falls on a week day. I'm trying to think of a good costume to wear. I've been asking around, and I've heard of some crazy ideas. Someone I talked to is going as President Rose, someone will be wearing an American Flag, and someone is going as a Rugby Ball. I always find it hard deciding on what I will be for the evening.

There are several parties on campus, but the big one seems to be the Halloween Bash put on by CAB. They say that it is a big hit every year, and I keep hearing stories about what went on during previous years, so it should be fun. It also seems that many people are having parties of their own. So it shall be an interesting weekend. I think that I'll buy large amounts of toilet paper and go as a mummy. No one will recognize me then.

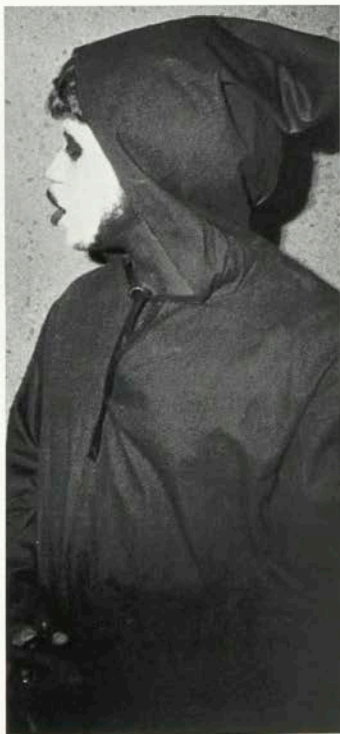


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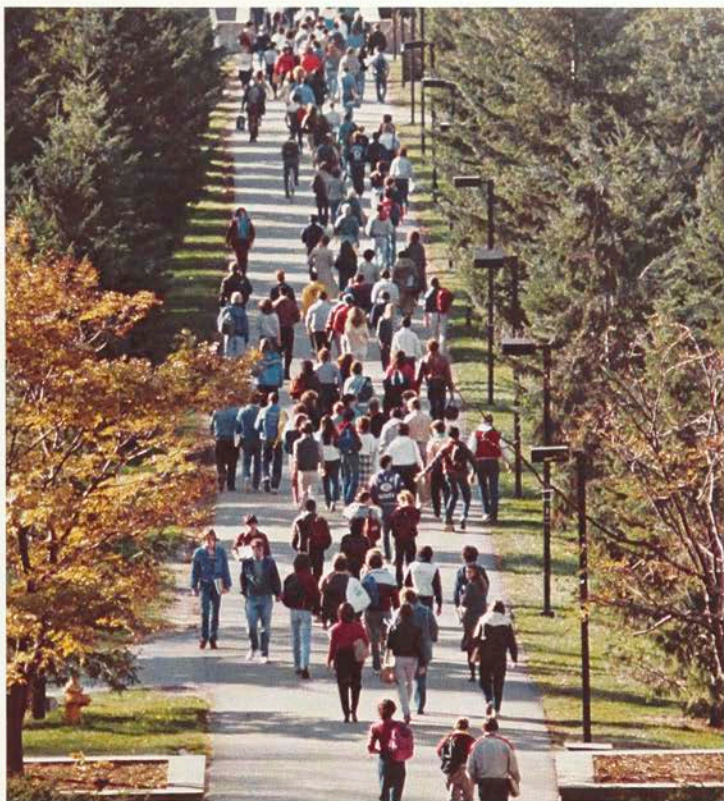


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Surprisingly enough RIT can be a pretty campus at times. Today I decided that I would investigate further the outdoor world of RIT. This year they have constructed a new jogging trail next to Grace Watson's. It has stations where you can stop and take your pulse and evaluate your physical performance. Personally, I'm not one that goes in for an overabundance of physical exercise so I've only walked on the trail, but it is very natural.

Walking on the nature trail can also be an experience. I was walking back from class and thought I'd take a short cut. Unfortunately, it happened to be one of those days when there was a huge deluge of water earlier, so I spent the entire trip dodging water puddles. Some parts do confuse me, but I guess I just don't really belong to any groups that commune with nature on a regular basis, so I don't have much use for the cement benches.

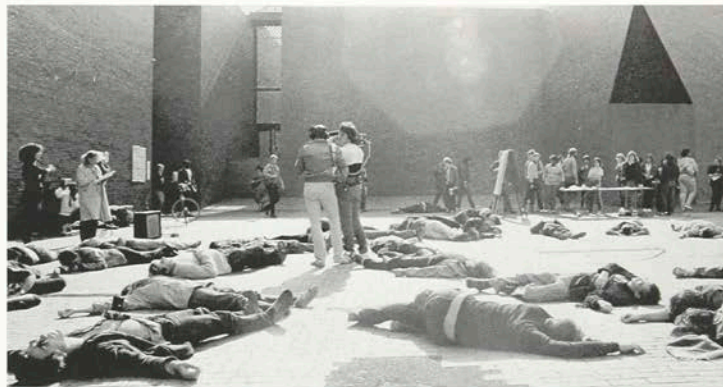
Fall Quarter is coming to a slow close. It seems as if it just began. I'll be going home in a month, and it seems like I just got here. I think back to just meeting all the people on the floor, and I smile to myself. We have done some pretty wild things. Our RA doesn't always seem too thrilled when he has to yell at us, but he's a good guy. We have spent many hours doing floor activities and having floor parties.

Parents Weekend is coming soon. I'm so glad they are coming up. I hate admitting it, but I miss them. I'll write them a letter now. I don't think I've written them a letter since the first week.

There was a "Die-In" held on our campus today. An acquaintance of mine, participated in it. I wasn't sure what it was all about, so I asked her.

"On November 1, 1984 RIT Community for Nuclear Awareness held a "Die-In" outside the College Union. The "Die-In" is a form of protest in which the participants "act out" their deaths as if a nuclear bomb had exploded. The reason behind the protest is to educate the public about the reality of a nuclear explosion. If there is a nuclear explosion, people are going to die, including you, your family, your friends etc. Our group deals with the nuclear arms race by trying to bring the issue to the surface so people will deal with it rather than ignore it."

"The strongest impact of the protest was felt while I was lying there motionless for an hour. My thoughts drifted from the speaker reading about the issues, to my own inner dialogue on what I was doing. The seriousness of the issue hit me hard during the "Die-In". The nuclear arms race is a serious situation that must be dealt with now while we still have a chance."



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This weekend is Parents Weekend and the end of the quarter is in sight. The campus seems so quiet and clean. I was walking around and it seems as if they scrubbed and cleaned everything. They swept all the leaves up and cleaned everywhere. Speaking of cleaning, I'd better clean my room, throw out all my empty bottles and do my laundry. I don't think I have enough time before they arrive to get this all done. Forget the vacuum, it's impossible. I had a chat with my RA while I was waiting and I made him promise that if my parents asked any questions about what I did, he wasn't suppose to tell them anything. I hope he listens, because if he doesn't and they find out, I'll be in big trouble.

There is so much to do. Since many activities have been planned. My parents are supposed to come up tonight and take me out to dinner. Wow! Real food and service. I won't have to go through a line, or eat off a tray. I think I've forgotten what it is like to eat in the real world.

Today I had to show my parents where all my classrooms are, and where the famed computer center is. I was going to show them where my mailfolder was, but I've forgotten where it is. I certainly never get mail in it. They also went to a wine and cheese party, and several lectures given by the college, so they were never bored. I want them to take me shopping tomorrow I definitely need new clothes.



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Dance Marathon/SAC Craft



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Oh wow! What an experience participating in the dance marathon. It was for a good cause — The Muscular Distrophy Association — so I felt like I was doing something worthwhile. At first when I said I'd do it I wasn't so sure, because I thought we had to dance continuously. But we didn't. The company was fun and the music was good so we enjoyed ourselves to the hilt.

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What a blustery day, sometimes Rochester weather can be such a bother. On days like today I won't even attempt walking across the tundra, the quarter mile is bad enough. I walked into the Union to get warm before class and I couldn't believe the crowds I saw. I couldn't figure out what everyone was there for. I fought my way through a group of people to the front of a table and I saw why everyone was there. It was a craft show. Everyone was displaying their handcrafted items. I perused the surroundings and was able to find several exquisite items to purchase. The artists are very charming people, so it was all worthwhile.



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Shirley Chisholm/Bookstore — Bank Closing

What a special day. Former Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm spoke at RIT's third annual memorial celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. She was a U.S. Representative from the 12th Congressional District from 1968-1982 and was the first woman to seriously pursue the Democratic Party nomination for President.

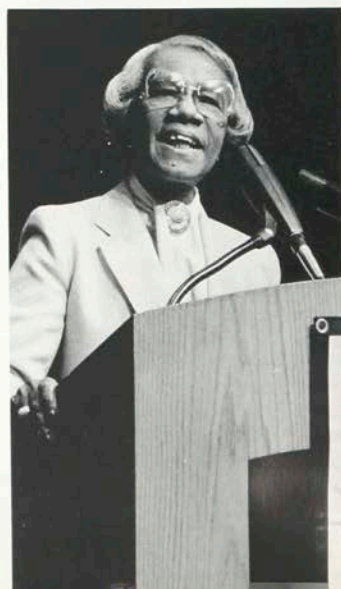
The celebration included a reading from King's writings, an interpretive dance, and selections by the RIT Gospel Choir. The audience was invited to participate in the singing of "Lift Every Voice and Sing" and "We Shall Overcome".

RIT Trustee Dr. Kenneth W. Wood introduced Chisholm who was here previously in 1981 during Black Awareness Week.

She is currently the Purington Chair Professor at Mount Holyoke College, and decided not to run for office in 1982, opting for the lecture circuit instead. She hopes to "help develop a new national state of mind that demands peace, prosperity and equality for all Americans."



HOLZMAN



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This had definitely been one of my worst days! I went to the bank to get money for Christmas presents and I found out that they will be closing during break. I suppose that is an improvement on the service they offer. Actually, that isn't fair, I have to get my quarters somewhere.

After Security Trust began my depression, the Bookstore finished it. They will be closing also. I had better hope that all my Christmas presents that I'm getting on sale will fit because I won't be able to return them.

I haven't heard much about the new store, but I'm sure that they have something classy planned. Hopefully, it will have more room and offer a greater variety to choose from. Time will certainly tell.

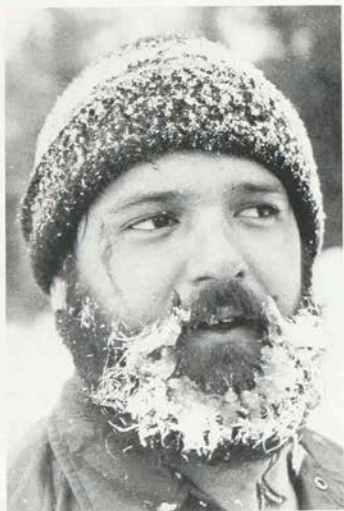


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Skiing/Vegas Night



I went skiing for the first and last time in my existence here on the Planet Earth. For some reason the impression I get looking in the magazines is totally different from the one I get while tumbling down the slopes.

Silly me thought if I put on a pair of skis I would be ready for the Alps. Boy was I wrong! The first question on my mind was how to get off the lift. I was soon to find out. It's simple. When you get to the top you lean forward and fall. The world can be most interesting lying in a snow bank. After you get up, the questions keep mounting — like how to get up, how to get down, how to stop. But hey, what do they matter when you are communing with nature and having so much fun.

Bahama Pajama Party/Happy Hour



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What do Liz Annenberg and I have in common? One thing certainly isn't where we are going to spend a weekend. She's going to the Bahamas on this snowy blustery evening and I'm not. I certainly could have used that trip.

I was going to go skiing this weekend to Potsdam, but I was feeling lucky and decided to go to the Party in the C.U. I thought for sure luck would be on my side and I'd be jetting off into the sunset to deepen my tan on the golden beaches, but I had no such luck. I hope Liz had a good time!





LEVY



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One of the best modern day customs is Happy Hour. I don't think there are many who would disagree with the act of releasing all weekday pressures on a Friday afternoon. Whether it's in the CU, the Fireside, the Ritz, or off-campus it is definitely a good time. P.O.E.T.S. Hour (whatever it stands for) has most assuredly caught on at RIT.

It is safe to say that most of the P.O.E.T.S. Hours have been good. Some of the entertainment may not necessarily have been to my liking but I went anyway to enjoy the companionship of my fellow classmates and the incredible beverage specials. I often found it a good way to take my mind off the pressures of school for a little while.

My friends and I started off the school year by going off-campus for Happy Hours. There is a lot to be said for doing that. You can get "real drinks" in a "real bar." The only drawback is you have to be "real sober" to "real drive" which isn't always a factor if you stay on campus.

But wherever you go, whatever you choose to do, it really feels good to relax and enjoy yourself.



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Bookstore Opening/Yolanda King



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Well it's finally been done. I'm having a hard time believing it, but I guess its true. Class has actually come to RIT. Being called such things as "Bloomingdale's of Rochester" and "Sibley's of RIT", the New Bookstore opened. It's certainly much better organized and spacious, not to mention that you are treated as a real person. You actually can carry your books with you. Amazing!!

The new name, Campus Connections, was the winning entry in a contest run by the bookstore. The winner received a free quarter's worth of books. I entered the contest twice, but they didn't pick either. I entered "The New Bookstore" and the "RIT Bookstore" but neither seemed to have won.

With their new name, also comes a new image, and an expanded selection. Both welcome additions. I've been in there several times and I've actually been able to find what I was looking for, and I even have a selection to choose from.



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Yolanda King, born in Montgomery Alabama in 1955 (two weeks prior to the historical event where Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat on a bus) will be speaking at RIT. She is the eldest daughter of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and feels strongly about the issues her father fought for. She has spoken to numerous religious, educational and human rights organizations as well as participating in many demonstrations.

Yolanda has received both her Bachelor of Arts and MFA degrees and combines her commitment to social change with her theatrical pursuits.

From all I've heard she is a very good speaker and definitely worth it, so I think I'll attend.



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Teachers Effectiveness Day/Laundry



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Well it's Tuesday, and we have no classes. What does Tuesday off mean? Why not Monday, so we could have a 3 day weekend? Whoever came up with Tuesday? We spend 30 weeks in classes with 1 day off — and what is it? A Tuesday. That leaves a short list of things to do. Skip Monday and take a 4 day weekend, go to classes on Monday, go out Monday night and sleep in on Tuesday, go to bed early Monday and spend Tuesday in the library, or go away for the day. An exciting list. Gee, how could any human being even attempt to try and pick one of those.

Personally I would opt for going away but how far can you get with only 24 hours. Of course there is always skiing, but since the slopes and I don't get along I'll sleep in instead. How exciting.



Today is that dreaded day. The day I open my closet and the pile on the floor reaches new heights, but it really doesn't matter because there is nothing left hanging. The day I wonder how important is clean underwear? Is it worth going through the quarter quest? The search that tells you who your real friends are. Then the endless trips to the washer and once battling your way to three washers, one of them eats your quarters, one won't spin and the third eats all socks. Dryers are a more precious commodity. Once they are found, you can't leave them or your clothes will be taken out still wet and put on top. It seems the only ones left alone are the ones where you open the dryer after 2 hours and find out that they still are not dry. Laundry, what fun!



Winter Weekend

“Oh what fun it is to ride in a one horse open sleigh,” I could hear the words in my mind as I took the sleigh across the quarter mile today. It may not have gone to Grandmother’s house, but it did pass some interesting ice sculptures on the way. It’s Winter Weekend here at RIT and the weather is cooperating. It’s being wintery. They certainly have a lot planned. There is skiing, and dancing, contests, and entertainment galore!

There is even a Sweetheart’s Ball. Boy would I love to go to that. There is this girl that I’m dying to ask out. I think I’ll ask her this afternoon — I’ve got my fingers crossed. I would also want to see the comedian tonight. I hope she’d like to also.

Sure, she shot me down. She used the excuse “Oh, I can’t go I broke my leg.” Yea, the oldest one in the book. The cast on her leg didn’t fool me. I knew it was just an act. She didn’t have the guts to look me in the eye and say “No, I’d love to go, but not with you.” I could have handled that rejection, I’m used to it but instead she gives me some stupid excuse. Women!

At least the comedians were good. They never let you down.



Love Day



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Love day. What a neat name for a day. It sounds like such a happy day, and it was for all the kids that participated. Children from neighboring elementary schools came to spend the day with RIT students. I had an 8-year old with me, and it was very special. We talked, and I helped him make a T-shirt and we played games and enjoyed each other's company. It was a nice breather from the hectic class work I had waiting for me. I hope more people will be able to participate next year.

Speaking of Love, I can't wait. St. Valentine's day to come. That time of year when it's safe to be mushy — because you can do it anonymously. I think I'm going to send out about 30 flowers and sign them "Guess Who." That way if one person figures out it was me, the other 29 wouldn't think it possible that I sent them one too. So I'll be safe and no one will be the wiser.

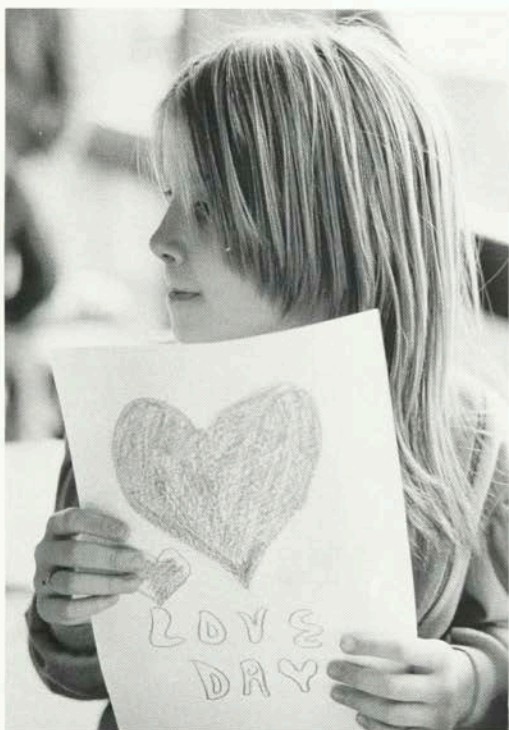
Just got back from the CU. I discovered I'm cheap. I can't afford to send 30 flowers, so I think I'll send 30 thoughts instead. Clear the thought waves, because here I come.



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Harry Anderson/Greekend



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I'm so excited I can't stand it. We have a national TV star right here on the RIT campus — Harry Anderson is here, in person! I can't write more because I heard it is going to be crowded and I want to be sure and get a good seat.

Well, I stood in line for almost two hours and I was about half way back. It makes me wonder what time the people who were at the front got there. It certainly was worth the wait. The opening act was a singer with red sneakers. He was good, but Harry Anderson was better.

When he came out the crowd went nuts. He proceeded to hold our attention captive from then on. He amazed us with trick after trick, and I felt a sense of loss when the show came to a close.

The judge did well and I hope he'll be back again.



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Thaddeus

Well this is Greekend, and an important time for the Greeks. They are able to show the campus all the good things they do and it's also a time for unified togetherness for them. With all the studying that occupies my time, sometimes the Greeks catch me unaware. But as the weekend is publicized, I begin to think about all they do. Sure we may not have many houses or separate facilities as other colleges, but our Greeks are still a very important part of our school. They definitely deserve more than a weekend to show us how much they do. After this Greekend I have gained a greater respect for the fraternity and sorority members.

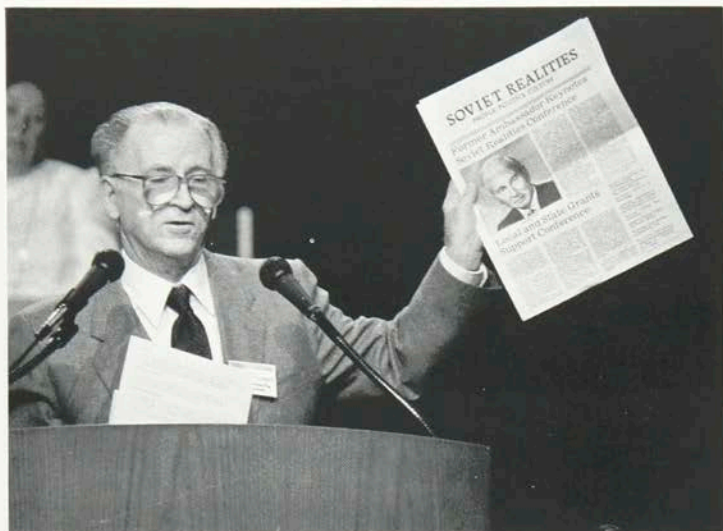


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Soviet Realities/Micro Building

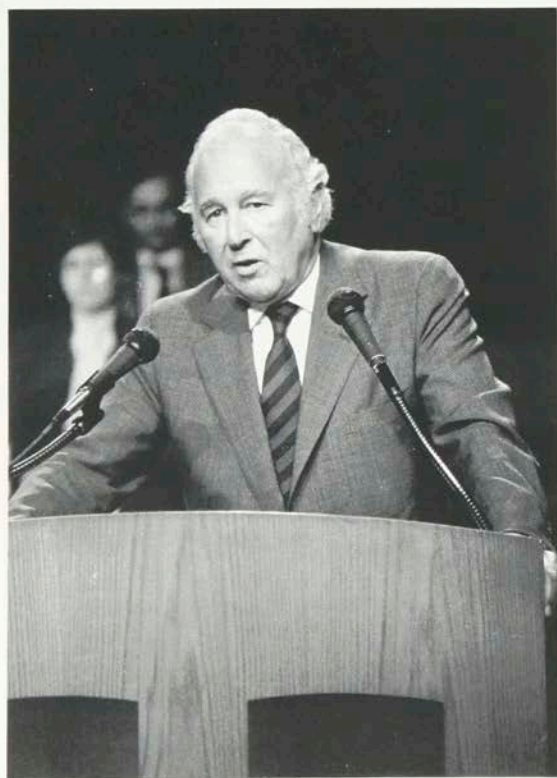


DANIELS

My friend and I went to a very interesting seminar this weekend on the Soviet situation. We had to go because my Liberal Arts teacher made it mandatory for his course, and we expected to be really bored but we were pleasantly surprised.

The keynote speaker, Malcolm Toon, spoke of his years as U.S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union and his words were highlighted with Soviet food and music.

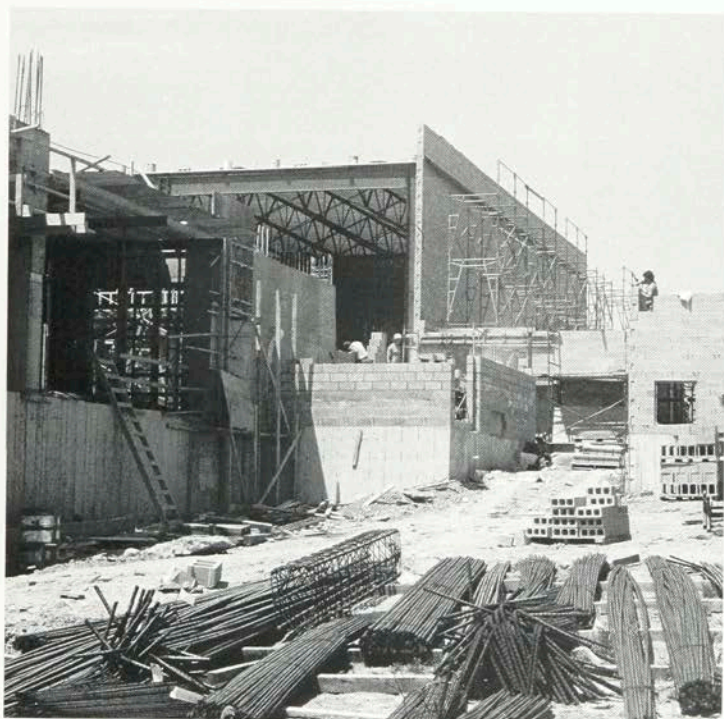
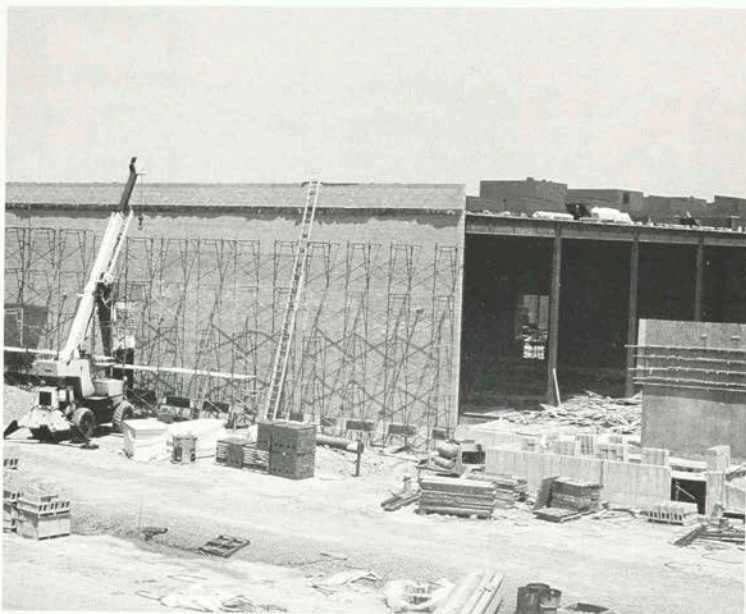
We left with a better understanding of the Soviet people and realized both our similarities and differences.



STEBING



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As I was taking a walk around the academic side of campus I noticed some new construction near the engineering building. Upon further investigation, I found out it is to be a Microelectronic Engineering Building. It is hard to remember when they weren't improving the campus with new buildings or equipment. I am getting excited, I wonder how long it will take to complete.

The construction is coming along quite quickly now. I wasn't sure that anything could move that quick, but I was proved wrong. From the News Releases I read we are getting quite a few donations of equipment also, and that's good. At least we'll have something to go in the building.

The only complaint is that it blocks my pathway to the Computer Center from the Parking Lot. Now I have to drive all the way over to the Gym Parking lot so that I can go on the back roads. That's a long way when your programs are due. Oh well! I suppose I'll live.

April Fools Day/Juggle In



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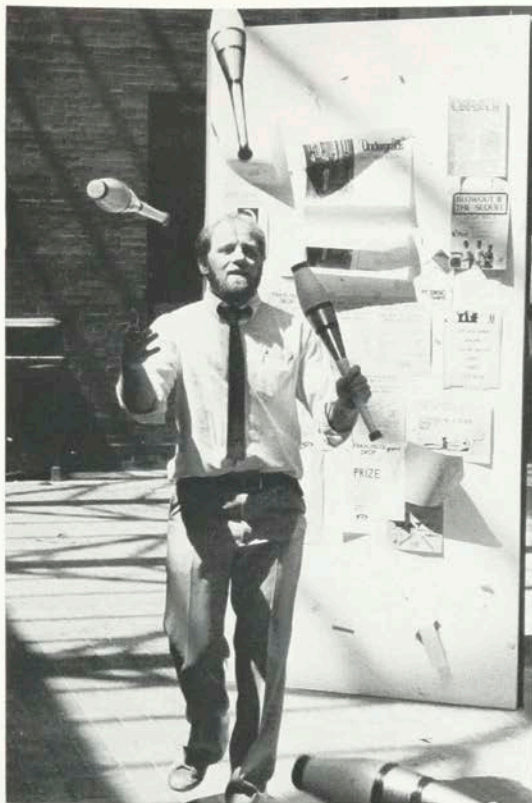
I took a stroll around the campus today just to take a peek into some of the classes that people never get to see. It was really interesting! I saw the new nuclear powered drafting tables, a class making computer chips out of straw hats, and the latest in portrait fashions. I think tomorrow I'll stroll around the physical plant and see what's there.



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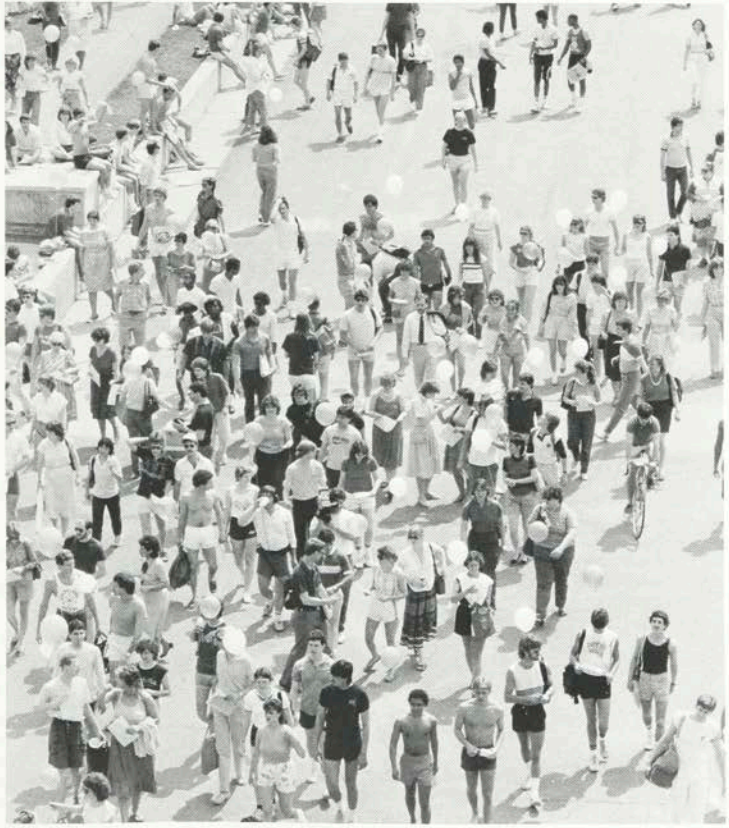


Objects and pins continually flying in the air, I don't know how anyone can keep track of all that. Today was the Juggle-In. Its fascinating to watch them juggle. It seems almost impossible to be quick enough to catch everything as it comes down. Maybe I'll sign up for juggling next quarter for gym. First, I think I'd better work on my coordination.





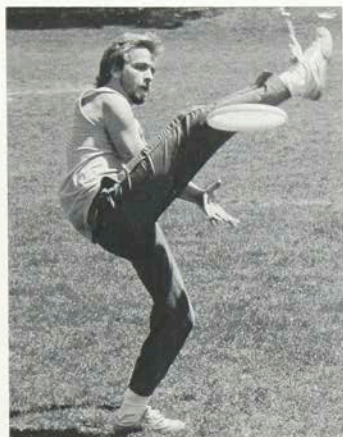
I found out I'm wearing all the wrong things. The last interview I went on, I wore a greenish-blue suit with a flowered shirt. A yellow tie and a black raincoat. How was I to know that I was supposed to wear a grey suit with a white shirt, grey tie, black shoes and a beige raincoat? How come I didn't go to "Dress for Success" before my interview? I figured that my outfit would make a lasting impression. Gee, I wonder if this means I'll have to get rid of my beer tab tie tack too. I feel sorry for the women. They have to wear skirt suits. They can't even take off their jackets or it would look unprofessional. Wait until my father gets the Master Card bills, since I had to go out and buy all those new clothes. He'll croak.



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What a special event I witnessed today. Just as I was getting sick of the "We Are the World" song RIT breathed new life into it. Seeing everyone standing there in one united effort, singing in one voice for the benefit, was enough to make even the hardest of hearts get a bit soft. Imagine what it does to the emotional! You read a lot about the effort for humanitarianism in the papers, and you wonder about it. Seeing the spirit and the unity in the Photo quad today was enough to make anyone stop wondering. Its hard to put into words exactly what I felt standing there.

Frisbee Day/Old Bookstore Reconstruction



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What a sunny day. It is warm out and everyone is sunning themselves. I think its time I went out and got some exercise.

Well I'm back now and I didn't realize that there was a Frisbee contest today. I was walking over to class and I saw all these people sitting around, so I stopped to see what was going on. I was really fortunate because I took Frisbee as a gym class so I'm up on Frisbee. I was toying with the idea of entering but my skills have waned so I didn't think I was up to snuff. I recognized some of the throws as ones we did in class, but I don't think I could do them with such finesse as they did. I'll have to spend some time working on it.



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I think the Administration has finally done something it can be proud of. It has given the Old Bookstore space over to the students for a lounge.

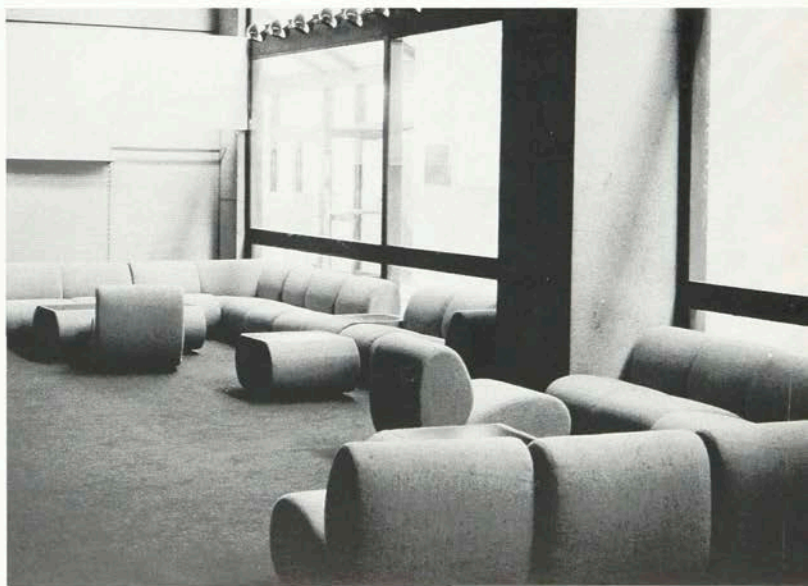
Many people worked hard to get that area in the College Union turned over for student use, and they finally listened. What a good feeling that is to know that every once in a while our voice is heard.

I was walking by the other day and noticed that the windows are all covered over with paper. I tried to peek through to see what was going on, but I couldn't see. Someone said the Rugby Team was in there painting the walls. There were rumors as to what they were really painting, but when the room was opened, the rumors were proved unfounded. They really did a great job.



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Spring Week

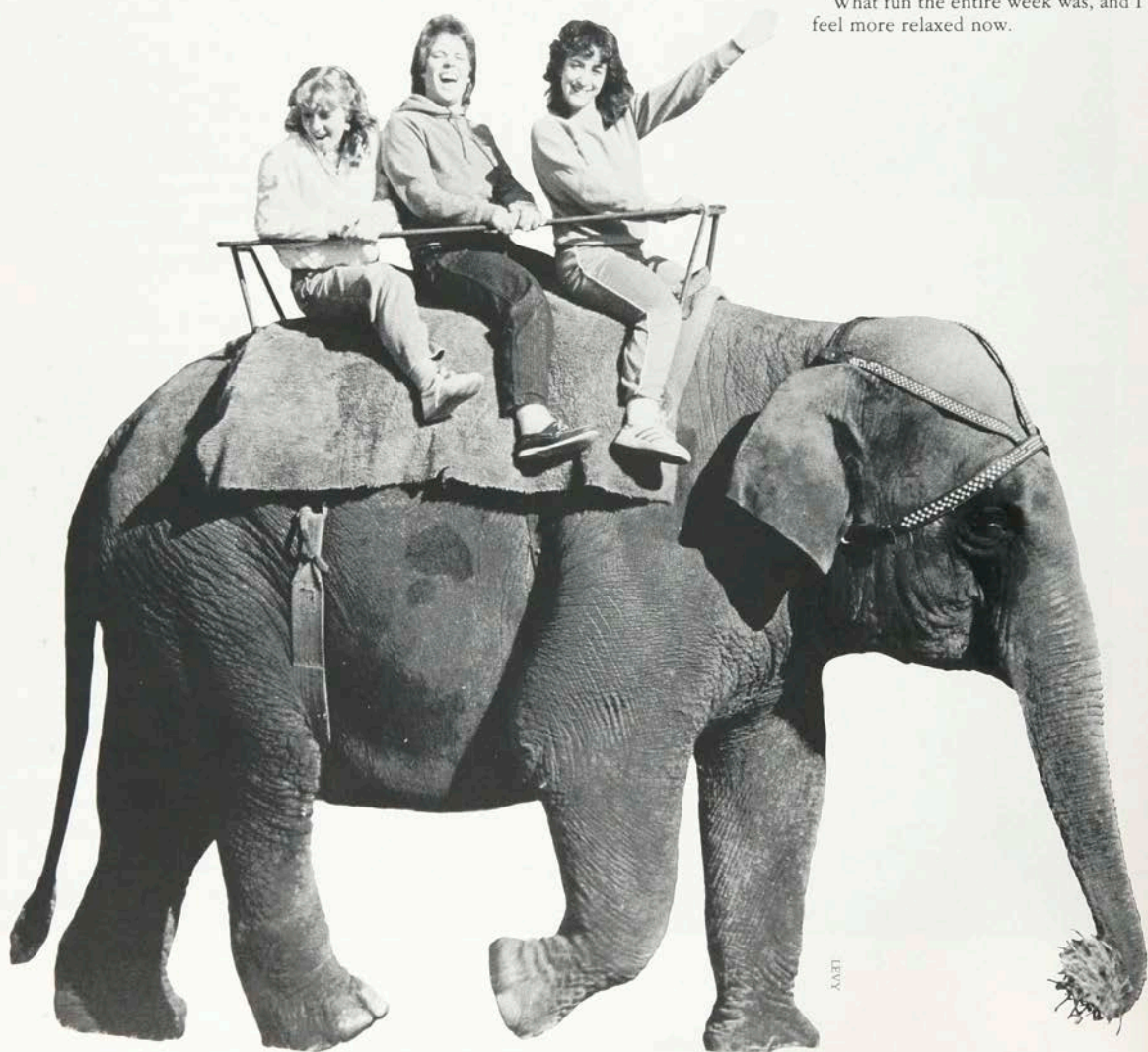
The RITes of Spring started today with the Craft Show opening in the Union. There was so much going on that I began to lose track of it. After Happy Hour I wandered over to the tent behind Gracies, where I saw Robert Klein.

After that, the fireworks began and then Nik and the Nice Guys played for our listening pleasure. The crowd was rocking.

The next day a friend invited me to go the RITISA Dinner. There was food from several foreign countries, all of it was good.

I think one of my most favorite parts of the week was the LEGO demonstration during the following week. I spent many hours in there building to my hearts content.

What fun the entire week was, and I feel more relaxed now.



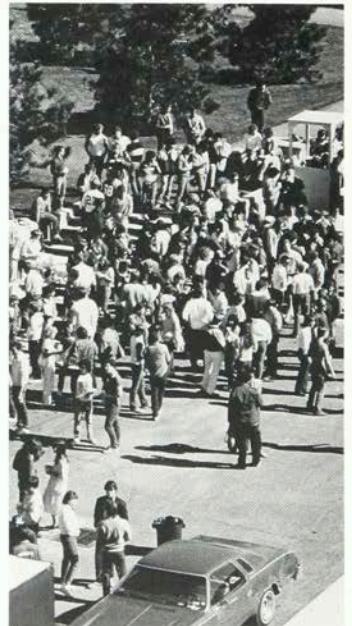
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Phi Sig Farewell to RIT

The last issue of Reporter is out and I read in the back where Phi Sig is having their Farewell to RIT Party. I didn't know what it was, so I thought "Hey, why not go?" So I did. What a good time too! Everyone was in a good mood, and it was a carnival atmosphere. I think the low point of the whole party was the goldfish eating contest. There is nothing worse than seeing people eat those tiny fish. It certainly made me queasy at dinner. Well, I guess if you're really hungry you'll eat anything — Goldfish or Gracies.



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Hanging Out/Studying

It's getting close to the end of the year, and I just don't feel like studying. I think that this must be a pretty common feeling as summer approaches and we have gorgeous weather like this. Coming home from classes and seeing everyone out in the sun, how am I supposed to go up and get my books out? What would ever possess me to try and stay inside I have no idea. How many times a year do we get weather like this? This is ideal weather to go out and get acquainted with fellow sun worshippers. Whether it's on a blanket, tossing a ball, or throwing a frisbee, you can meet the nicest people. The music blasts from all corners, and you just have to flow with the rays. In fact I don't even know why I'm sitting here writing in my diary. I'm going to close this up and go out now.



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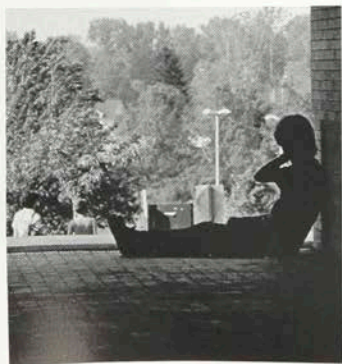


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That time has finally arrived. I can't deny it anymore. Finals start next Tuesday and I haven't started studying yet. With all the sunshine I've been spending my free time in the great outdoors rather than at my desk preparing for finals. I guess that since the pressure is building, I must also say good-bye to my diary for the year. My freshman year has been fun, and I'm glad I wrote it all down so that I'll always have it as a memento of those 30 weeks. Goodbye! I'll miss you as much as I'll miss my new friends.



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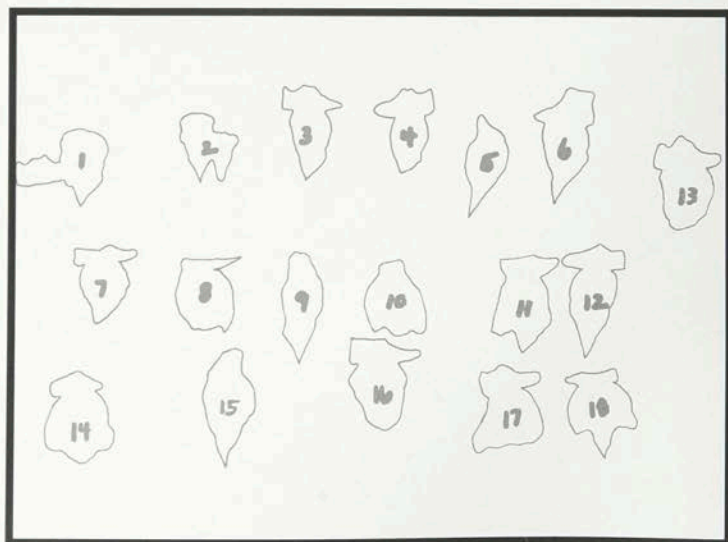




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4. Glenn Boyd
5. Dave Jacobs
6. Mike Smith
7. Chris Mallagari
8. Ann Kissel
9. Tim LaLonde
10. Patty Rinehart
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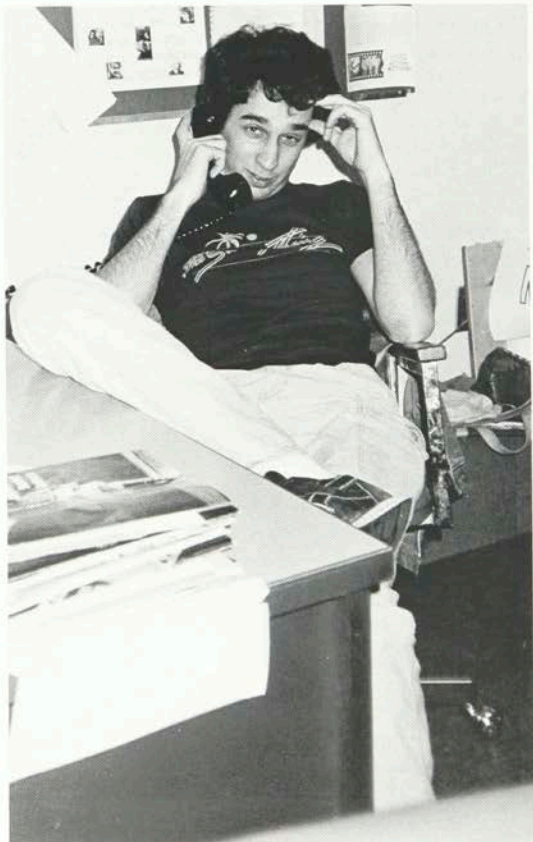


College Activities Board

The College Activities Board (CAB) is a student organization devoted to providing diverse and quality entertainment for the RIT community.

CAB is divided into five entertainment areas, each being responsible for providing specific types of programming. These include Cultural sponsoring activities including ballet performances, mime, and special topic speakers; Music/Entertainment sponsoring special guests such as Harry Anderson of NBC's NIGHT COURT, and comedian Richard Klein; Recreation/Travel sponsoring day and weekend trips to places such as Bristol Mountain, and Toronto, Canada; Social sponsoring activities such as the 'Bahama Pajama Party' and Friday 'P.O.E.T.S.' hour; and Talisman sponsoring over one hundred films each year including the movie marathon and STAR TREK weekend.

The 1984-85 board of directors include Amy E. Poppoon, Chairperson; Karen Zaborowski, Vice Chairperson; Arthur Brown, Cultural Director; Joe Graf, Recreation/Travel; Greg Grant, Social Director; Melissa Himes, Publicity Director; James Kuster, Talisman Director; Timothy Lalonde, Financial Director; Erica McGuire, Music/Entertainment Director; Paul Teichert, Business Manger; Tammy Vanderheide, Public Relations Director.



Greek Council

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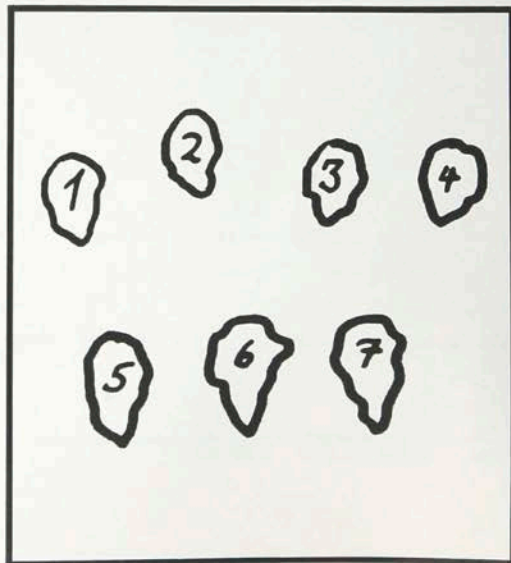
Greek Council is the student governing body responsible for representing all members of the Greek community. It is responsible for regulating the rules and practices of the Greek system through rush, pledging and recognition procedures as well as acting as liaison between chapter members and administration.

In addition Greek Council runs a variety of programs for its members and the entire campus. These include the RIT Greek Weekend and Personal Development Week.

Greek Council also coordinates the Greek League for member fraternities and sororities in basketball, football, golf, and softball.

The 1984-85 board of directors include Cammy Callegari, President; Paul Paltrineri, Vice President; Patti Fleming, Secretary; Fred Palchick, Treasurer; Raul Rosario, Member at Large.

1. Charles McFadden
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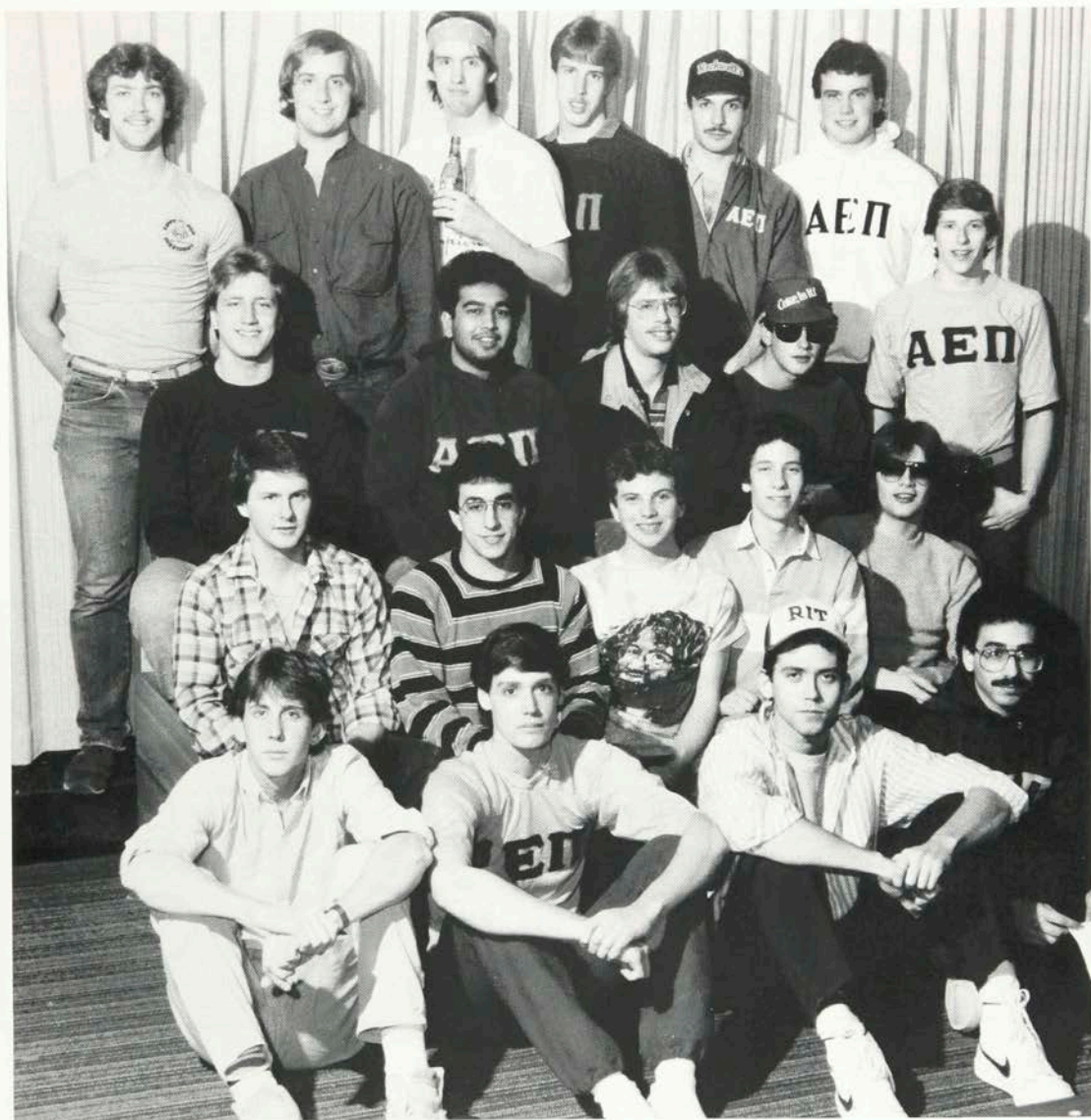
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Greek Council/Fraternities

In Memory of
Michael T. Wright
Electrical Engineering
Williamsville, NY
March 13, 1985



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Alpha Epsilon Pi

Alpha Epsilon Pi (AEPi) is a national social fraternity based on principles of brotherhood, friendship, idealism, scholarship, and social life.

The brothers of AEPi believe that group living and cooperation can enrich undergraduate life and assist in the development of your personality

to the fullest extent.

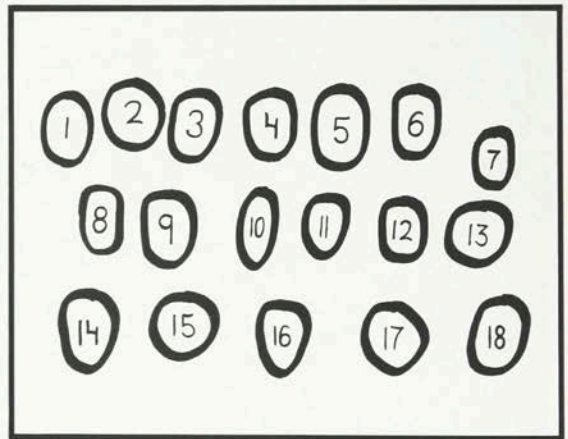
One of the main foundations of AEPi is the diversity of its members. Brothers are active in many campus organizations such as College Activities Board, Greek Council, Student Directorate and Student Orientation Service.

Greek Council/Sororities

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha (ASA) is a national social sorority whose yearly activities include community service, social functions and sports.

ASA stresses importance in the involvement of the RIT community. Sisters are involved in a variety of activities including Greek Council, Student Directorate, Student Orientation Service and Varsity Sports.



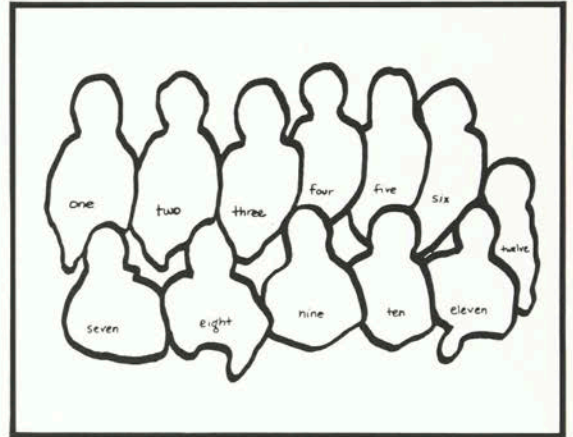
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11. Kris Argento
12. Christine Standish
13. Christina Riggio
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15. Patty Fennessy
16. Carolyn Russo
17. Cathy Bement
18. Kathy Marsh



1. Cheryl Prusinski
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3. Cynthia John
4. Elizabeth Stanco
5. Jennifer Weeks
6. Patricia Tracy
7. Colleen Francis
8. Carolyn Dunn
9. Rebecca Conley
10. Samantha Sartrell
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Alpha Sigma Theta

Alpha Sigma Theta is a new founded sorority at RIT. One of their major goals is to integrate hearing and hearing impaired students within the RIT community.

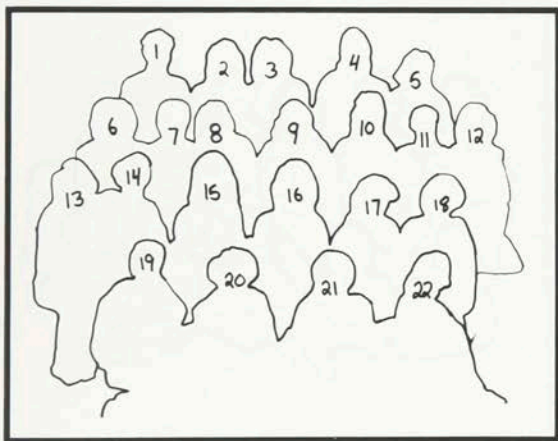


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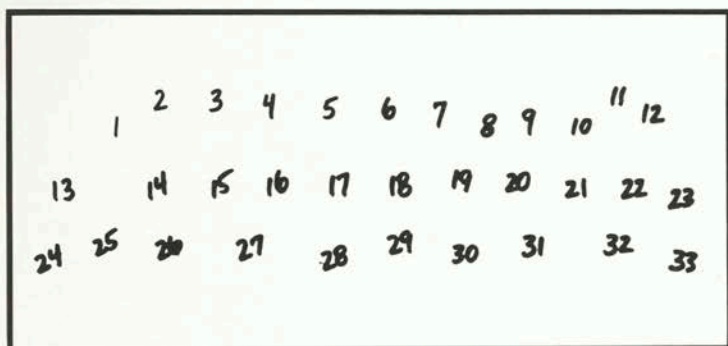
Alpha Xi Delta

The Delta Lambda Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta (AXD) national sorority originated on the RIT campus in 1963.

AXD's social activities provide the opportunity for incoming women to meet others and to establish lasting friendships. Scholarship, leadership and contribution to both chapter and campus life are encouraged.



1. Anita Hall
2. Becky Hampton
3. Anna Murphy
4. Kathy Schuler
5. Liz Nigro
6. Laura Sommers
7. Kim Tobin
8. Vicki Sweet
9. Cindy Cole
10. Sue Diefendorf
11. Ann Rodriguez
12. Beth Rich
13. Suzanne Woods
14. Suzanne Yarborough
15. Lauren Maines
16. Laurie Watt
17. LeeAnne Lubien
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| 3. Sandy Anderson | 19. Beckie Burrell |
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| 5. Toni Honeycutt | 21. Margaret Evans |
| 6. Cheryl Robbeins | 22. Susan Luttrell |
| 7. Jolleen Kramer | 23. Mary Jean Shahan |
| 8. Debra Rose | 24. Jennifer S. Waters |
| 9. Heidi Halliwell | 25. Juanita Klapalc |
| 10. Christy Kastrup | 26. Donna Wozniak |
| 11. Deborah Rice | 27. Colleen Shaw |
| 12. Susan Campbell | 28. Pamela Weinert |
| 13. Cynthia Smith | 29. Frania Franch |
| 14. Ellen Yates | 30. Linda Schlitz |
| 15. Chiara DiBono | 31. Denise McIntyre |
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| | 33. Susan Sofranko |

Delta Alpha Sigma

Delta Alpha Sigma is a local social sorority, recently affiliated with RIT Greek Council. It is comprised of predominantly hearing-impaired women who are housed in the Greek area above Sigma Pi fraternity.

Like the many other Greek-letter organizations, DAS is active in a variety of activities which promote scholarship, leadership and community service.

Greek Council/Fraternities



Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta (PDT) is a local social fraternity, whose original chapter was founded in 1961.

PDT sponsors a variety of programs which encourage brotherhood, community service, leadership and scholarship.



Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau is a national social fraternity, founded in 1906 at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

The Brotherhood of Phi Tau firmly believes that a fraternity is an invaluable asset to mental, physical, spiritual and social development. Interfraternity teams speak well of the sports abilities of the brothers. Football, Basketball and softball are just a few of the major sports sponsored by Greek Council in which Phi Tau participates.

Phi Tau stresses the "total man" concept, which directly relates to getting a well-rounded education at an institution of higher learning such as RIT.

1. Claude Krampe
2. Ross Lappin
3. Rich Donmoyer
4. Jim Neri
5. Charlie Detruitt
6. Nils Morgan
7. Frank Bayer
8. Raul Rosano
9. Todd Santo
10. Dave Bennett
11. Dennis Gough
12. Bob McCollum
13. Chris Miller
14. Mark Reed
15. Rich Hoinski
16. Ron Harold
17. Mike Kalmer
18. Wayne Sherwood
19. Mark Jolly
20. Joe Conway
21. Doug Burke
22. Damien Tedone
23. Maurieio Trabuco
24. Ed Zebrowski
25. Dave Noyes
26. Dan Kaufman
27. Dean Giordano
28. Dave Hitchings
29. Scott Traylor
30. Raj Trevedi
31. Mark Farrell
32. Pat Conroy
33. Dru Stewart
34. Dirk Werner
35. John Davis
36. Chris Donnelly
37. Mike Zubrowski
38. Paul Kiefer
39. Dave Whittaker
40. Paul Elwell
41. Jim Anderson
42. Tim Noonan
43. Mike Durkin



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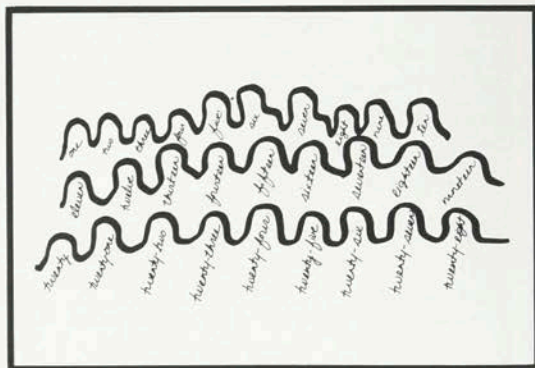


Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa is a national social fraternity founded in 1873. The Upsilon Tetaron Chapter here at RIT was founded in 1960.

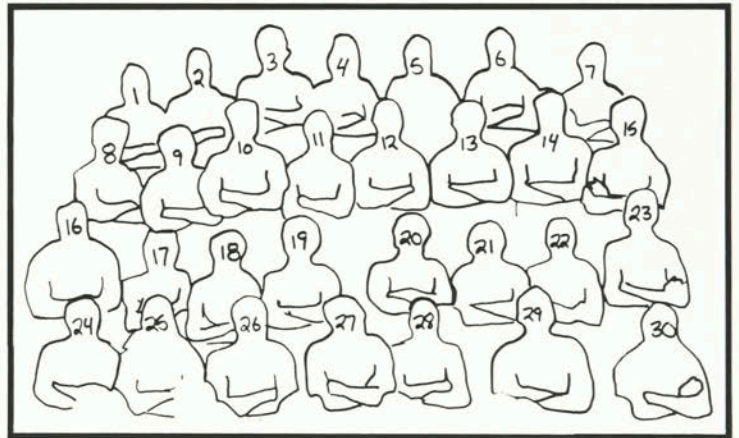
There are three cardinal principles on which Phi Sig is based: brotherhood, scholarship and character. They are active in Greek Council and Student Activities.

1. Greg Rivers
2. Joe Godin
3. George Karker
4. Jeff Taylor
5. Bernard 'Chugger' Szachara
6. Mike Smith
7. Dave Schmidt
8. Dave Reichardt
9. Frank Paulino
10. Paul Cooper
11. Christien Asselin
12. Scott Bayline
13. Dave Passante
14. Scott Sullivan
15. Glenn Marshall
16. Chris Brandon
17. Dave Harris
18. John Kemnitzer
19. Walt Goczewski
20. Kyle Mundt
21. Buddy Field
22. Rich Sugden
23. Mark Gramza
24. Jose Arevalo
25. Bob Ciatto
26. Pierre Pizzini
27. John Williams
28. George Filippidis





1. Scott Steggs
2. Claude Boldoc
3. Martin Price
4. Danial Wilson
5. Larry Smith
6. Mark Howard
7. Robert Dunn
8. Mathis Hediger
9. Keith Cotter
10. Jerry Glenn
11. Mike Hanson
12. Phillip Klytta
13. John Monahan
14. Mike Krajnak
15. Ira Hendon
16. Tim Theis
17. Alberto Ramirez
18. Mike McNulty
19. Dale Fine
20. Ricky Johnston
21. Mitchell Siegel
22. George Papazis
23. Robert Devine
24. Kevin Working
25. Robert Brzezicki
26. Ruben Rodriguez
27. Peter Artinian
28. Pat Ford
29. Steven Rudik
30. Charles McFadden



Sigma Kappa Tau

Sigma Kappa Tau is a local social fraternity founded in 1982. It is an organization whose purpose for young men is to help extend the ideals of brotherhood and service.

They are strongly active in academic, athletic and social activities.

One of their major goals is to maintain a mainstream between hearing and hearing-impaired students in the RIT community.

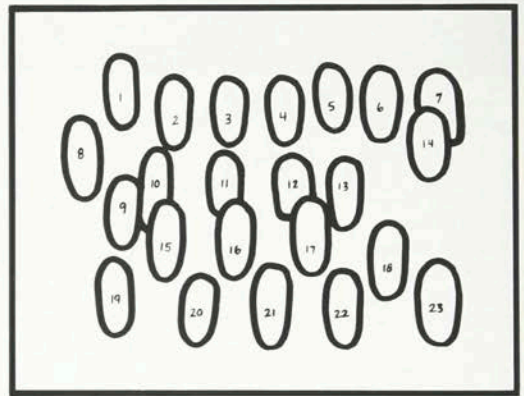
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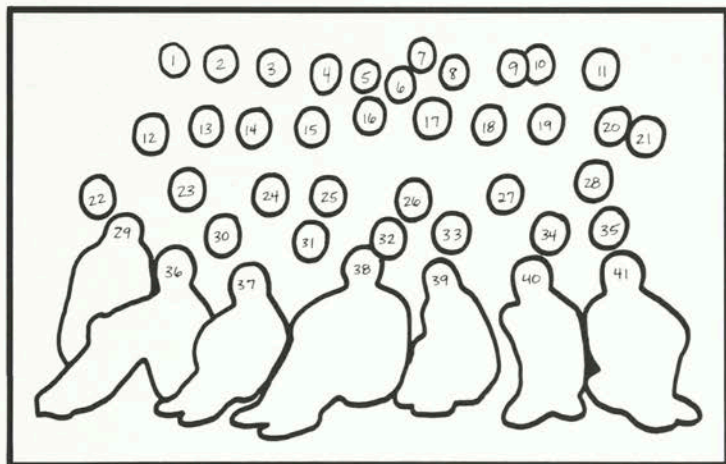
Sigma Pi

Sigma Pi provides a diversified social life for its members, an active sports program, and involvement in numerous extracurricular activities. Most important, Sigma Pi is a brotherhood, and each member gains a life-long bond of friendship upon initiation.



1. Dan Findle
2. Bob Mueller
3. Dan Cunneen
4. Jerald Terr
5. Dave Michaeli
6. Joel Shoemaker
7. Clifford Siebert
8. Bill McDonough
9. Heidi Schuster
10. Bruce Walterick
11. Scott Condron
12. Mark Snyder
13. Bill McKerrell
14. Mark Johnson
15. Ron Jones
16. Tom Haessig
17. Robert Montesano
18. Jim MacFawn
19. Kevin Witt
20. Steve Czompo
21. Robert Hicks
22. Scott Noe
23. Brian Coache





Tau Epsilon Phi

The Epsilon Nu chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi (TEP) was founded on the RIT campus on January 18, 1959. Tau Epsilon Phi was founded on the ideals of brotherhood, scholarship and service through various activities throughout the year, the brotherhood of TEP lives up to its ideals every day.

1. Andy Dunne
2. Michael Schlauch
3. Andy Sundberg

4. Joe Mulligan
5. Tim Mahon
6. Wayne McGreйн
7. Mike Robinson
8. Ron Koff
9. Tom Frengillo
10. Don Chantemerle
11. Chris Root
12. Joe Norato
13. Andy Erikson
14. Martin Glen Mayo
15. Mike Petta
16. Paul Irving
17. Tom Hennessy

18. Lee Karlin
19. Al Salvagno
20. Brian Gilbert
21. Joe Salvucci
22. Brian Schwager
23. John Geiss
24. Jim Thumma
25. Darrin Nelson
26. Daniel Tolzala
27. Dave Nesslage
28. Bob Firestein
29. Paul Weinstein
30. Dave Goldstein
31. Mike Manger
32. Dave Mohr
33. Cameron Rylance
34. Jeff Mackiewicz
35. Dave Guelmi
36. Andy Pilgrim
37. Steve Mercurio
38. Christian Elgvin
39. Barry Lenick
40. John Boccia
41. Kevin Hall

Greek Council/Fraternities



Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Xi Upsilon Chapter, occupies the top two floors of Gibson Hall, overlooking Sol Heuman Quad. Tekes compete strongly in all of the Greek sports leagues, are active in numerous campus activities and organizations, and share friendship and knowledge, as well as a dynamite social atmosphere.



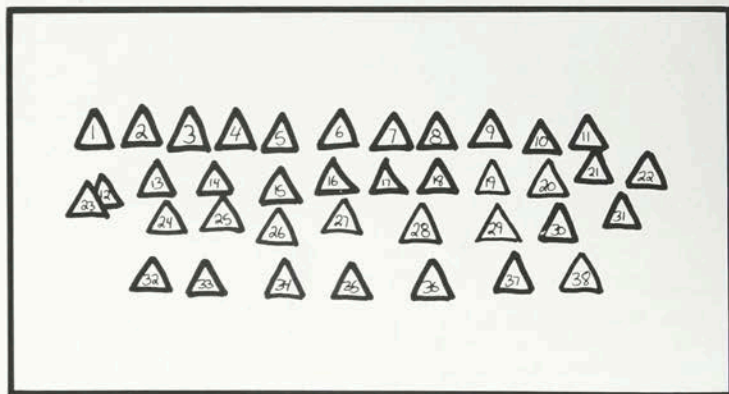
Theta Xi

Theta Xi is a social fraternity whose objective is to promote the personal development of each of its members and of the house as a whole. Superior athletics, democratic self-government, and a healthy social life are few of the qualities that have made Theta Xi one of the strongest brotherhoods around.

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1. Thomas Helda
2. Brian Fox
3. Ken Foster
4. John Foley
5. Michael Wolf
6. Jeffrey Fitch
7. Peter Fiala
8. Jim Heffernan
9. William Horneck
10. William Barrett
11. Jim Fuller
12. Brian Smith
13. Anthony Lisanti
14. Charles Meyer
15. Courtney Gardner
16. Mark Reilly
17. Scott Ciccone
18. Richard Krassel
19. Stephen Yucknut
20. Stephen Christensen
21. Mauro DiMouro
22. John Lee
23. Jeffrey Furminger
24. Bruce Lockhart
25. Joseph Markiewicz
26. Brett Boullianne
27. Ralph Salerno
28. Michael DiLandro
29. Charles Renckens
30. Ken Levine



31. Stephen Barrett
32. Christopher Ferriera
33. William Standwill
34. David Lysack
35. Thomas Dempsey
36. Steven Young
37. Andrew Connolly
38. Allen Frishman

Triangle Fraternity

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 your college years. Our desire for success in the highly competitive fields of science and engineering is supplemented by a full circle of academic, social, and athletic activities. Frequent campus parties, private formal events, hayrides, and bonfires combine with a respected sports program to provide a healthy, well-balanced college experience.



Zeta Pi Mu

Zeta Pi Mu is a new fraternity, composed of hearing impaired students. Our goals are to achieve a fulfilling college life and integrate the Greek community.

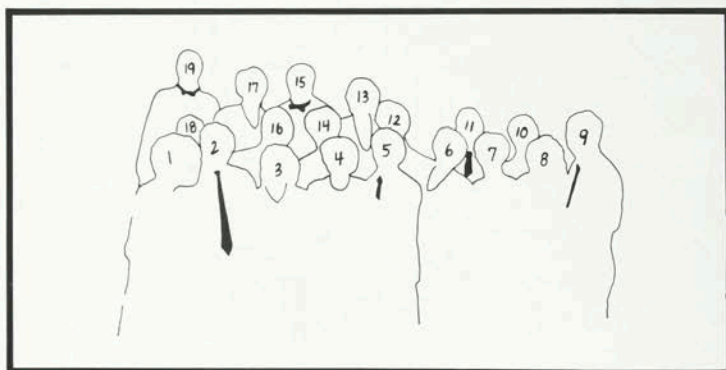
Our fraternity was started in May 1981. We have grown rapidly so that we could become a real brotherhood and accomplish our goals. We are very proud of our new organization on the RIT campus.

The purpose of our fraternity is the combination of three things: community service, athletics, and social events, community service projects, and sport programs — provide us with the opportunity to improve our college experience, expand our moral values, and have the best memories of our life.

Student Directorate



1. Rose Bizova
2. Douglas Cochrane
3. Lisa Samuelson
4. Adriane Louard
5. James Myers
6. Anne Marie Chiodo
7. Jacquelyn Lucchese
8. Angela Strode
9. Chris Folta
10. Phyllis Daniels
11. Steve Muzi
12. Frank Caruso
13. Margaret Chapa
14. Mike Lotto
15. Adam Avrick
16. Kerry K. Grimes
17. Cammy Callegari
18. Alan Spadine





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Student Directorate

Student Directorate (SD) is a centralized governing body based on democratic and representative processes of communication. The core of the government is the board of directors, twelve students representing key organizations of RIT. The SD board is divided into two branches: those members responsible for representing student views and needs and those members responsible for taking action on them.

The 1984-85 board of directors include James Myers, Chairman; Rose Bizova, Vice Chairman; Adam Avrick, Director of Public Relations; Cammy Callegari, President Greek Council; Frank Caruso, President Residence Halls Association; Douglas Cochrane, President Off Campus Student Association; Chris Folta, Director of Academics; Jacquelyn Lucchese, Director of Student Services; Cheryl Medford, Director of Activities; Jose Quello, President NTID Student Council; Alan Spadine, Director of Finance; Rusty Vaughn, Representative at Large.

SD provides programs and services to students. Programs include leadership training workshops, MDA Dance Marathon, and Self Defense workshop. Services include communication service, legal advisement and counsel, and



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transportation. In addition, SD provides funds to over sixty campus clubs and organizations.

The purposes of RIT's Student Directorate are:

- To provide communication and understanding between all students of RIT.

- To provide an official student organization to receive student complaints, investigate student problems, participate in decisions affecting the students, and unite the student body towards the formulation and expression of student opinion.

- To provide a centralized body of governance, based on democratic and representative processes of communication, to expand student participation and involvement.

- To coordinate activities, communication and services of general benefit to students.

- To safeguard individual rights and freedoms of students.

Student Directorate/Clubs & Organizations



Aikido

RIT Aikido is an organization of students and teachers of the art of self defense.

Aikido is open to all members of the RIT community, and provides special programs such as the Self Defense Workshop sponsored by Aikido and Student Directorate.

The 1984-85 executive board includes Jonathan Bannister, Sensei; Martin Angebrannt, Vice President; Chris Desautels, Treasurer; Jennifer Goheen, Secretary.

Front (l-r)
May Hayes
Jonathan Bannister
Chris Desautels
2nd (l-r)
Carl Stevens
Jennifer Goheen
Jar Steiger
Earl Ferry
Franco DeNicola
3rd (l-r)
Gil O'Brien
Martin Angebrannt
4th (l-r)
Phillip Swanson
Dana Gross

American Marketing Association

The RIT American Marketing Association is a student organization designed to equip business students with the skills and experiences required to make the successful transition from the academic to the business environment.

Front (l-r)
Brian Kearns
2nd (l-r)
Patricia Eisle
Aimee McOmber
Bill Treacy
Carl Boudakian
3rd (l-r)
Don Adriaansen
Dan Streever



Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega (APO) is a national service fraternity. The brothers of Xi Zeta Chapter at RIT enjoy a diversified program of fellowship and service. Four main areas of service include campus, community, nation, and the fraternity itself.

APO sponsors several projects each year. These include quarterly blood drives for the American Red Cross, Broom Hockey tournaments, and the Ugliest Man on Campus Contest.

Front (l-r)

Kati Devlin
Maureen Parrotte
Wanda N. Watson
Gretchen M. VanUllen
Diane M. Gibbons
Michael Kim

2nd (l-r)

William C. Buchko
David Schulte
Jim Hously
Bethany J. Fuller
Steward D. Place
Michael Frank

3rd (l-r)

Gary S. Falk
Lee Correll
Margaret Kinghorn
Neil Citron
Neal Eckhous
Michael L. Zimmerman



Black Awareness Coordinating Committee

Black Awareness Coordinating Committee (BACC) is a student organization providing a forum for black and hispanic students serving to expand the cultural horizons of the RIT community.

The 1984-85 board of directors include Carlton A. Burke, President; Thomas Wright, Vice President; Jacqueline E. Brown, Cultural-Educational Chairperson; Virginia Coleman, Secretary; Jacqueline Jackson, Black Week Chairperson; Navlette Jones, Minister of Information; Granville Rouse, Treasurer; Dana Walden, Publicity Chairperson.

Front (l-r)

Carlton G. Burke
Devon Mason
Thomas Wright
Virginia Coleman
Jacqueline Brown
Carla Grue
2nd (l-r)
Issac Ebron
Jeanette Brooks

Traci Yivette Dorn

Colleen Martin
Robert Gordon
3rd (l-r)
Dana Walden
Jacqueline Jackson
Jacqueline E. Brown
Spencer Lee
Keith Robinson
Wardell Lewis

Student Directorate/Clubs & Organizations



Cadet Club

The Cadet Club stimulates social interaction among people of varied interests and backgrounds and provides a closer relationship between the cadets of ROTC and other students on the RIT campus.

Front (l-r)
Nelson Fairman
C.J. Wallington
2nd (l-r)
John Stein
Pete Stanhart
Laura Lilac
Allen Ko
Jon Boonerba

Cycling Club

The Cycling Club provides opportunities for RIT students to participate in bicycle racing and touring. Tours include the Canal Trail, and Letchworth State Park.

Front (l-r)
Thomas Rickner
2nd (l-r)
Scott Hollenbeck
Eric Buckley
Lance Johnson
John Doty
Jerry Truppelli
John McVicker





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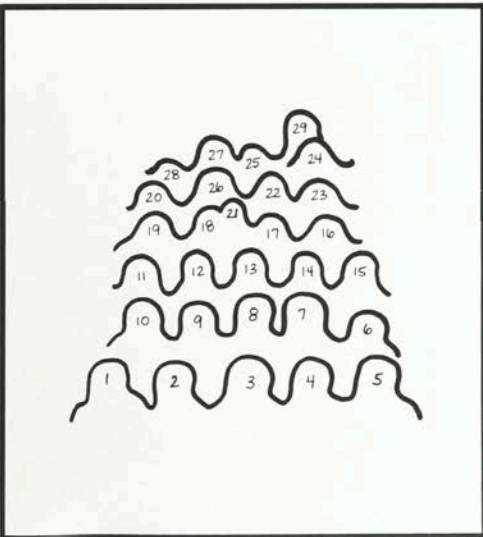
Gamma Epsilon Tau

Gamma Epsilon Tau (GET), Zeta Chapter, is an international graphic arts honor fraternity. GET encourages achievement and knowledge within the graphic arts. All members are students of the School of Printing, and boast a high scholastic average.

The 1984-85 executive board include Roger Wm. Schutte, President; Julie Ellen Miller, Vice President; Lee Dodenhoff, Secretary; Dennis Horne, Librarian/Historian; and William P. Mundt, Treasurer.

GET sponsors several speakers, tours and trips as well as several social events such as Spring Out, at Mendon Ponds Park.

1. Matthew Walsh
2. William Coll
3. Timothy Kacprowicz
4. Pamela Benson
5. Blake Thoele
6. Catherine Fick
7. Craig Socia
8. Tim 'AquaSquash' Meegan
9. Lynda Samuel
10. Pamela Knapp
11. Clare Calaby
12. Timothy Bosworth
13. Jan Marie Sweeney
14. Shawn Lehr
15. Nam Ngo
16. Raymond Fradella
17. Jane Havel
18. Eric deHaan
19. John C. Lorusso
20. Mary Czarnecki
21. Eliz Annenberg
22. Todd A. Garvett
23. William P. Mundt
24. Robert Pokornowski
25. Robert Rybnicky
26. Julie Ellen Miller
27. Cynthia Wirtz
28. F. Craig Lorenzo
29. Mark Schlageter



Student Directorate/Clubs & Organizations



Gospel Choir

Gospel Choir is a group which has developed a repertoire of black spirituals, modern gospel songs, interdenominational anthems and hymns. The choir meets weekly and performs at religious services on campus and at other special RIT events.

NTID Student Congress

NTID Student Congress (NSC) is the student government and organization which represents deaf and hearing impaired students.

The 1984-85 board of directors include Jose Quello, President; Leon Devriendt, Vice President; Ann Marie Buraczeski, Social Director; Edward Fishencord, Athletic Director; Patrick Ford, Academics Director; Carol Hirsch, Cultural Director; Jolleen Kramer, Administrative Assistant; Robert Martin, Parliament; Mark Morales, Representative at Large; Grace Ann Netti, Public Relations Director; Suzanne Plaisted, Financial Director; Larry Smith, Legal/Organizational Director.

Front (l-r)

Grace Netti

Frانيا Franch

2nd (l-r)

Suzanne Plaisted

Lois Waldinger

Jolleen Kramer

3rd (l-r)

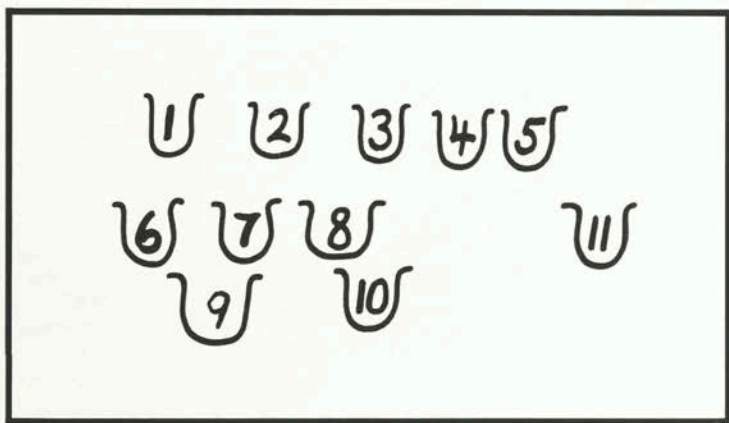
Kevin Troup

Rob Martin

Anne Marie Buraczeski

Paul Tamiso





1. Sandra Martin
2. Cecil Johnson
3. Roberta Mark
4. William Luhrs
5. Geoffrey Trott
6. Helene Manglaris
7. Vera Catlin
8. Kristen Kaiser
9. Crystal Imes
10. Michael Krivanek
11. Douglas Cochrane

Off Campus Student Association

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

The 1984-85 board of directors include Douglas Cochrane, President; Michael Krivanek, Vice President; Cecil Johnson, Director of Student Issues; and Robert Mark, Director of Finance.

OCSA provides many events, programs, and services, on and off campus. Events include dance parties, social events such as Spring Jam '85, and weekend trips. Programs include the Brown Bag lunch series, and the Defensive Driving Course. Services include car pool, lockers, and a lounge area.

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Residence Halls Association

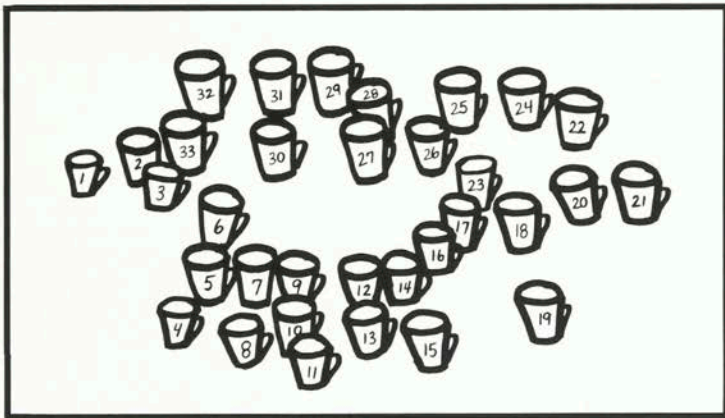
The Residence Halls Association (RHA) is the independent (non greek) resident students government. RHA is concerned with residence hall and campus life and making them more enjoyable by offering opportunities for cultural, intellectual, and social development. In addition, RHA is concerned with RIT policies which affect the entire student population.

The 1984-85 board of directors include Frank Caruso, President; Paul B. Taubman II, Vice President; Doreen M. Djavaheri, Assistant Director of Residence Services; Lynn McLarty, Director of Business and Finance; William P. Murray, Director of Residence Services; Denise Recore, Director of Programming; Calvin Walsh, Director of Communication.

In addition to the board of directors, each residence hall area is represented by a Governor and Lieutenant Governor. These include Gia Ferrante, Nathaniel Rochester Hall/Fish Lieutenant Governor, James Gresko, Sol Heumann/Gibson Governor, John F. Marcucci, Nathaniel Rochester Hall/Fish Governor, Denise MacIntyre, Ellingson/Peterson/Bell Lieutenant Governor, Mark J. Peterson, Sol Heumann/Gibson Lieutenant Governor, Terri Readdy, Baker/Colby/Gleason Governor, Leah M. Redlitz, Ellingson/Peterson/Bell Governor, and Raymond Walsh, Baker/Colby/Gleason, Lieutenant Governor.



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Rugby Club

Rugby Club promotes college rugby at a competitive level by competing against teams throughout the east coast.

In addition to their games played throughout the year, Rugby Club acts as a service organization for the RIT

community, creating smiles while participating in Love Day, singing in the College Alumni Union, and providing the 'Roach Coach' every Thursday night to the Genesee Inn.

Rugby Club was the recipient of the 1984-85 Club of the Year Award given by Student Directorate.

1. Chase McKendry
 2. Eric Pancake
 3. U.A. Osterhoudt
 4. Bob the Aussie
 5. Birdog
 6. Jack or John
 7. Baby Face
 8. Steve Whats His Name
 9. Butts
 10. Spock
 11. Babblin Jack
 12. Kurt Chanpagne
 13. Sluggo
 14. Paul the Wall
 15. Scott
 16. Matt from TKE
 17. J.T.
 18. Paul
 19. Sequoia
 20. JK
 21. Kaptain Krunch
 22. Sal Monella
 23. Jim
 24. Paul
 25. Brian
 26. Eric
 27. Hilton Joe
 28. TC Hollywood
 29. Gerb
 30. Steamroller Bill
 31. Big Guy From Queens
 32. Mark Santa
- Missing from photo:
Andrew Photog
Jim Halloran

Student Directorate/Clubs & Organizations



Ski Team Club

Ski Team Club promotes teamwork and physical fitness while competing with other schools throughout the state.

The 1984-85 board of directors include Ruth Silvers, President; Gerry Breen, Vice President; Joseph Jackson, Treasurer; Karen Lang, Secretary.

Front (l-r)
Steve Mikovich
Leisl Blair
Al Twomble
2nd (l-r)
Mike Cronan
Todd Goldberg
Avi Habib
3rd (l-r)
Stephanie Zohewicz
Kim Dunfee
Eric Schnetter
4th (l-r)
Alex Zavatore
Chris Kogan
John Bettencourt
Gerry Breen

Missing from Photo: Ruth Silvers, President 1984-85; Jody McRae, President 1985-86.

Technical Photography Student Association

Technical Photography Student Association (TPSA) provides an environment for students interested in scientific and technical photographic applications to exchange ideas and information.





Wargamers Association

Wargamers Association stimulates growth of the art and science of the gaming fields of stimulation and role playing. Their purpose is to increase public knowledge of gaming and promote non-alcoholic recreational activity for the entire RIT community.

Front (l-r)
 Ray Chen Raf
 2nd (l-r)
 Dirk Rosholt
 Tim Steele
 3rd (l-r)
 Jonathan Flamholtz
 Randy Ogden
 Dana Gross
 Dr. Rudy
 4th (l-r)
 Glen Girard
 C.J. Wallington
 Sharon Peer

1984-85 Clubs and Organizations

Alpha Epsilon Pi
 Alpha Phi Omega
 Alpha Xi Delta
 Amateur Musicians in Co-op
 Amateur Radio Club
 American Marketing Association
 Aviation Club
 Bible Believers Club
 Black Awareness Coordinating Committee
 Brothers and Sisters in Christ
 Cadet Club
 Campus Crusade for Christ
 Chinese Student Society
 College Activities Board
 Cycling Club
 Delta Alpha Sigma
 Expressions in Mahogany
 Fencing Club
 Gamma Epsilon Tau
 Gay Lesbian and Friends Student Organization
 Greek Council
 Hotel Sales Management Association
 Institute of Industrial Engineers
 International Student Association
 Intersarsity Christian Fellowship

Jewish Student Coalition
 N.A.A.C.P.
 Newspaper Production Management Club
 New York State Restaurant Association
 NTID Student Congress
 Off Campus Student Association
 Outing Club
 Packaging Science Club
 Phi Beta Sigma
 Phi Delta Theta
 Phi Kappa Tau
 Phi Sigma Kappa
 Photo Council
 Photographic Finishing Marketing Association
 Pre-Law Association
 Reporter Magazine
 Residence Halls Association
 RIT Ambulance
 RIT Gospel Choir
 RIT Jazz Ensemble
 RIT Philharmonic
 RIT Singers
 RIT Thursday Afternoon Consort
 RIT Tiger Band
 RIT Flute and Trombone Choir

Rugby Club
 Sigma Kappa Tau
 Sigma Tau
 Ski Club
 Ski Team Club
 Society of Automotive Engineers
 Society of Women Engineers
 SPSE/SMPTE Photo Scientists
 Student Orientation Service
 Strength and Fitness Association
 Student Accounting Association
 Student Directorate
 Student Television Systems
 Symposium Magazine
 Tau Epsilon Phi
 Tau Kappa Epsilon
 Techmila
 Technical Association of Paper and Pulp
 Industry
 Theta Xi
 Toastmasters
 Triangle
 VET's Club
 WITR Radio
 Zeta Pi Mu

Student Directorate/Clubs & Organizations



Student Orientation Service

Student Orientation Service (SOS) is the student volunteer organization that implements, organizes and plans summer and fall orientation programs for new freshman and transfer students at RIT.

Programs encompass many areas, including academics, faculty/staff/student interaction, off campus life, residential life, social activities and social involvement on campus. SOS also provides programs for parents.

SOS is made up of approximately 125 student volunteers, organized into eleven subcommittees. The executive board headed by the chairpeople form the leadership for SOS.



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PANINE

The 1984-85 SOS executive board include Timothy Burch, Co-Chairperson; Paul T. Michael, Co-Chairperson; Anne Marie Chiodo, Academics Director; Ruth Cwikla, Food and Property Director; Alyssa Davis, Parents Program Director; Dominic DeMaria, Residence Programming Director; Doreen Djavheri, Social Activities Director; James Heffernan, Move In Director; Mary Kathryn Jones, Public Relations Director; Martin Maenza, Deaf Awareness/Special Programs Director; John F. Marcucci, Support Services Director; Michele Martin, Operations/Scheduling Director; Gary Smith, Off Campus/Transfer Director.

SOS members learn the art of time management, the skill of interacting with others different from yourself, and the structure of the Institute.







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Bruce E. Proper

On September 23, 1984 Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT) suffered the loss of Bruce E. Proper, Director of Physical Education, Intramurals and Recreation.

Proper's twenty years of service to RIT yielded an extensive quality physical education program as well as various facilities which have enhanced student life at RIT. He was instrumental in projects such as the Nature Exercise Trail, weighroom renovation and the construction of the 'bubble'.



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Bruce E. Proper was dedicated to improving campus life which would benefit the entire RIT community. He was one of the leading advocates for the proposed Student Life Center, a project he worked on for seven years.

It is hoped that someday a Student Life Center will be built, and will serve as a lasting tribute to the man who dedicated himself to its reality.

Sports



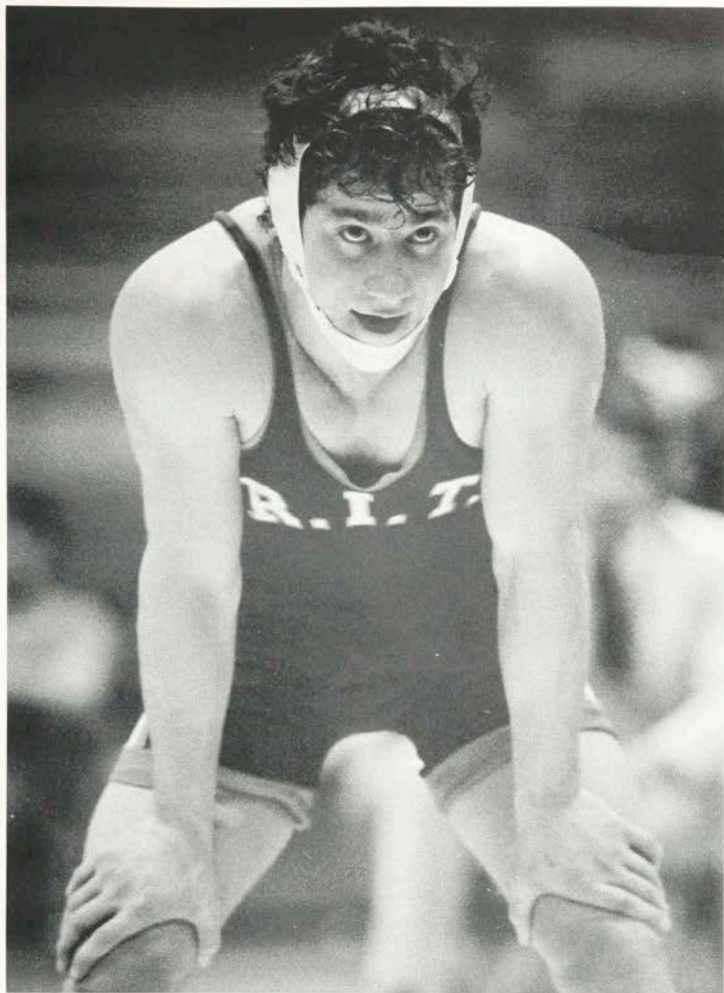
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Men's Soccer Team

The dream may have ended a week too soon, but the memories will linger for a long time.

RIT's bid for a national title in men's soccer ended when the Tigers lost to Brandeis University, 1-0 in the NCAA Division III semifinal round before a record home crowd estimated at 2,300.

The Tigers, coached by Doug May, were impressive throughout the regular season and continued their prowess in the playoffs. They ended their most successful season with a 19-1-1 overall record. The loss to Brandeis was the first setback of the year. Prior to that, the Tigers won eighteen straight contests. This was the furthest an RIT soccer team has advanced in the playoffs, posting a 3-1 NCAA championship record.



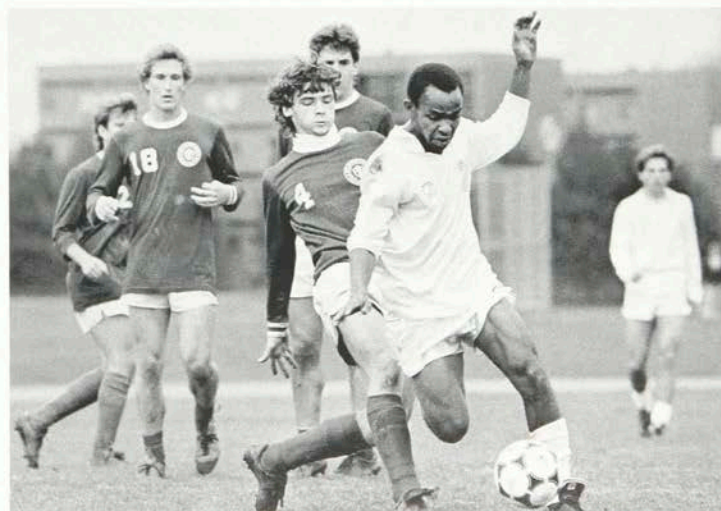
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Front (l-r)
 Matt Chura
 V.J. Penisse
 Keith Cooper
 Frand Hinchey
 Rick Botnick
 Ron Speziale
 Jeff Wells
 Juan Ibanez
 Donovan Nelson
 Paul Schojan
 Scott Clinton
 2nd (l-r)
 Assistant Dan Hickey
 John Kasprzyk
 Pat Winter
 Chris Sweeney
 Greg Hunt
 Dennis Killion
 Ken Serwan
 Keith White
 Bernie Student
 Kevin McCarthy
 Eric Olmstead
 Andre Schmid
 Dave Killion
 Bill Garno
 Coach Doug May
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 Eric Sitterly
 Assistant Mike Schluter



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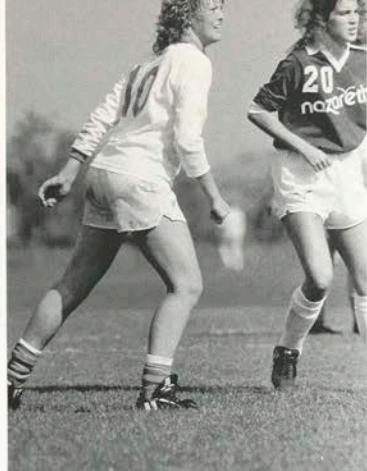


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- Front (l-r)
- Lori Erb
- Jill Henry
- Kelly Carroll
- Jill Turner
- Robyn Young
- Sandy Southworth
- Kathy Buckley
- Chris D'Onofrio
- 2nd (l-r)
- Shirley McCabe
- Kris Heuring
- Jackie Reynolds
- Patty Groth
- Fenella Keig
- Annette Copley
- Annie Reed
- 3rd (l-r)
- Assistant Vince Cali
- Betsy Farinelli
- Lisa Friedman
- Jennifer Davidhazy
- Valerie Brundage
- Verena Seuthe
- Assistant Frank Cali
- Coach Paul Carcasi



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Women's Soccer Team

Coach Paul Carcaci predicted that his young team would win eighty percent of their games this season. Although they fell slightly short of that, they did come out with an 11-9-1 overall record, culminated by a birth in the NYSIAAW Championship.

Carcaci said we were "... much stronger with fourteen players returning along with an influx of key freshman." "We now have five juniors who have been together three years; and last year's freshman have bettered their skill levels."



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Women's Tennis Team

Paced by Jenny Payne, Shirley Fowler, Rhonda Graff, Fifi Ma, Kelly Collins and Leslie Cummings, the women's tennis team placed fourth in the NYSIAAW Championship this fall. Payne won three and lost two in the state meet and Fowler posted a 2-2 mark in singles play. Graff and Ma combined to capture the consolation doubles title with a 7-1 record. Collins and Cummings teamed up for a 1-3 record.

During the dual meet season Coach Ann Nelson's squad continued its success. The women finished with a 9-2 record, winning eight of their first nine matches. Seven players enjoyed winning records in the dual match competition, including Payne (8-3), Fowler (9-1), Graff (6-4), Cummings (6-0), Karen Zuker (6-2), Anne Possidente (3-0) and Ma (4-2). In dual doubles play, Mary Shahren combined with Ma for a 7-0 record. Shahren missed the state tournament because of a wrist injury. Collins and Cummings were 8-1 in dual doubles.

Front (l-r)
 Mary Jean Shahren
 Fifi Ma
 Shirley Fowler
 Karen Zuker
 Patty Garcia-Pena
 2nd (l-r)
 Coach Ann Nelson
 Laura Harris
 Rhonda Graf
 Kelly Collins
 Jenny Payne
 Leslie Cummings
 Stefanie Hutson
 Anne Possidente
 Dehlia Dunn
 Diane Sherman



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Women's Volleyball Team

Coach Janet Assenheimer relied on a strong nucleus of veterans and some top newcomers to produce a winning season for the 1984 volleyball team.

Leading the veterans were co-captains Heidi Zimmerman and Ann Mueller. Karen McCrudden, Barbara Cortes, Monica Gonzalez and Tracy Harris were also among those returning to the court.

Newcomers featured Kathy Cleary, Wendy Clontz, Pat Swolak, Carin Obad, Debbie Wolfe, Pam McGuire, Cynthia Siebach and Jennifer Gordon.

The team season record was 10-36 with the most impressive wins over Alfred Clarkson, Fredonia and Keuka.



Front (l-r)
 Tracy Harris
 Pam McGuire
 Monica Gonzalez
 Carin Obad
 Pat Swolak
 2nd (l-r)
 Debbie Wolfe
 Cynthia Siebach
 Ann Mueller
 Heidi Zimmerman
 Wendy Clontz
 Kathy Cleary
 Karen McCrudden
 Barbara Cortes



Sports

Tigerettes

The RIT Tigerettes, organized in 1981, are an exciting addition to the fall and winter sports scene on campus. They perform precision dance, routines during half-time as well as cheer during varsity sports contests.

The Tigerettes were formed specifically to generate spirit and interest at games and throughout the Institute.



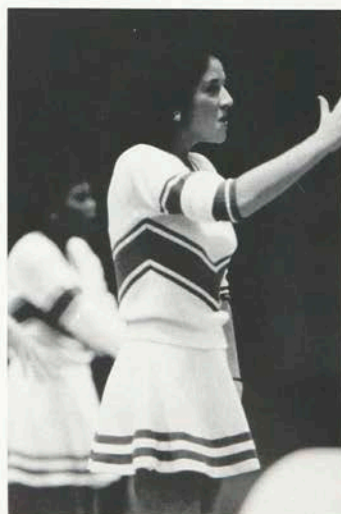
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Men's Cross Country Team

With Paul Ruston, John Wagner, Mike Nier and Tim O'Grady leading the way, the men's cross country team posted a 6-1 dual meet record this fall. The lone Tiger loss came against St. Lawrence in the opening meet. In invitational and championship competition the Tigers held their own, capturing the Mansfield State and Wilfrid Laurier meets. RIT placed second in the ICAC and Upper New York State championships.

Coach Peter Todd's harriers fell short of qualifying for the NCAAs as a team when they finished fourth in the regional qualifier. Paul Ruston advanced to the NCAA finals and placed 36th. In the UNYS Championship held at RIT, Ruston shattered the home 10,000 meter course record with a time of 30:46.5. The previous mark was 30:56.1 set in 1980 by Charlie Ellis of RIT. Wagner took third in the UNYS meet and Nier placed seventh. In the ICACs, held at RIT, Ruston was fifth, followed by Wagner, Nier and O'Grady.

This year celebrates Coach Peter Todd's twentieth year as head coach with a record of 207-72.

Front (l-r)
Tim O'Grady
Paul Reston
Greg House
John Wagner
2nd (l-r)
Perry Goldschein
Mark Iamonaco
Rich Clough
Tom Turkington
Steve Wood
Kevin McKee
Mike Nier
Coach Peter Todd



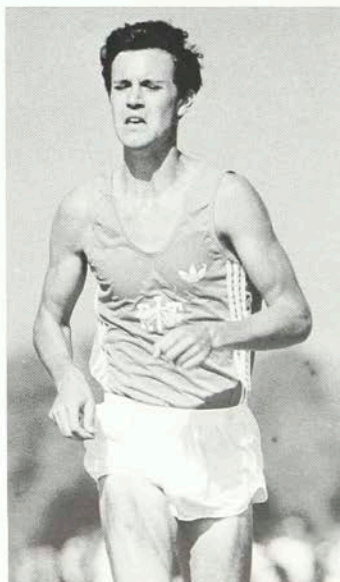
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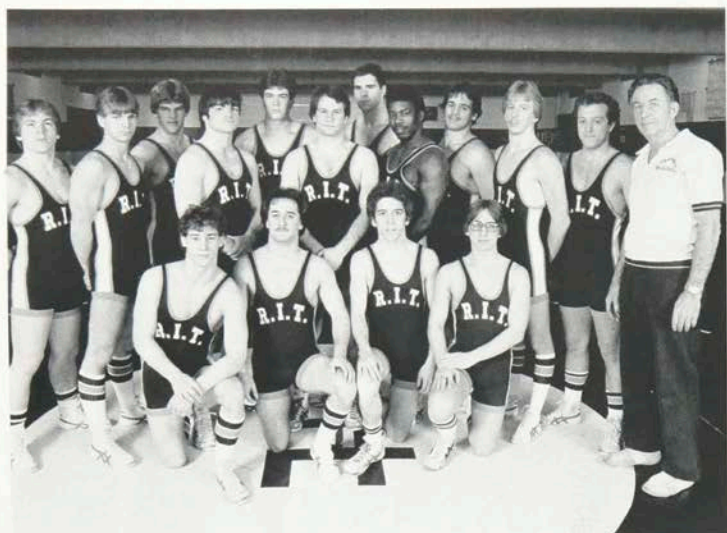
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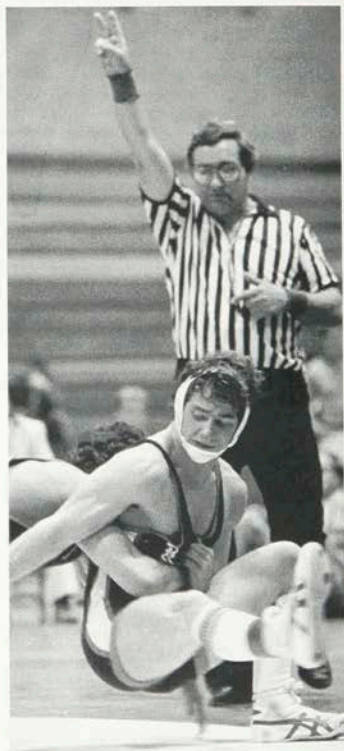
Wrestling Team

Coach Earl Fuller led his grapplers through a fine season this year. His team was made up of veterans and newcomers who came away with several victories.

RIT hosted the 19th Annual Invitational again this year where Freshman Pete Sartori captured the 129lb. championship by scoring impressive wins over opponents from Ithaca, Gannon, Miami, Ohio and Yale.

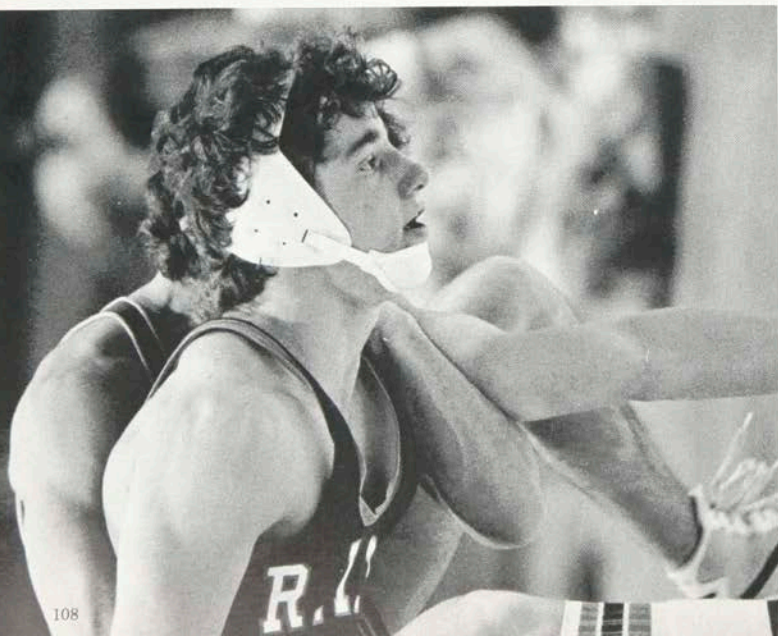
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 Pete Sartori
 Pat Aversa
 Scott Burbee
 Glenn Little
 2nd (l-r)
 Mike McClatchey
 Kevin Sampson
 Jim Leamon

Dave Hannah
 John Kemnitzer
 Parker Ward
 Jon Puleo
 Donovan Allen
 Tod Morris
 Tracy Hill
 Joe Hayden
 Coach Earl Fuller



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Men's Hockey Team

- Front (l-r)
- Rob Rohlfs
- Cocher Bruce Delventhal
- Bobby Trowell
- Blaise McDonald
- Cher Hallice
- Gump Whiteside
- Chris Jonstone
- Assistant Jim Armstrong
- Grant Horiuchi
- 2nd (l-r)
- Manager Thor Storm
- Ritchie Herbert
- Jeff Mercier
- Pete Schroeder
- Tom Herstad
- Peter Bryant
- Mike Jones
- Maurice Montambault
- Mike Doyle
- John Hawkins
- Student Trainer Greg Hummer
- Manager Kevin Youngblood
- 3rd (l-r)
- John Hinrichsen
- John Bourbonnais
- Russ Firman
- Blair MacKenzie
- Jim Hull
- Phil Giacalone
- Larry Shomphe
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- B.J. Hull
- Rob Lorenzen



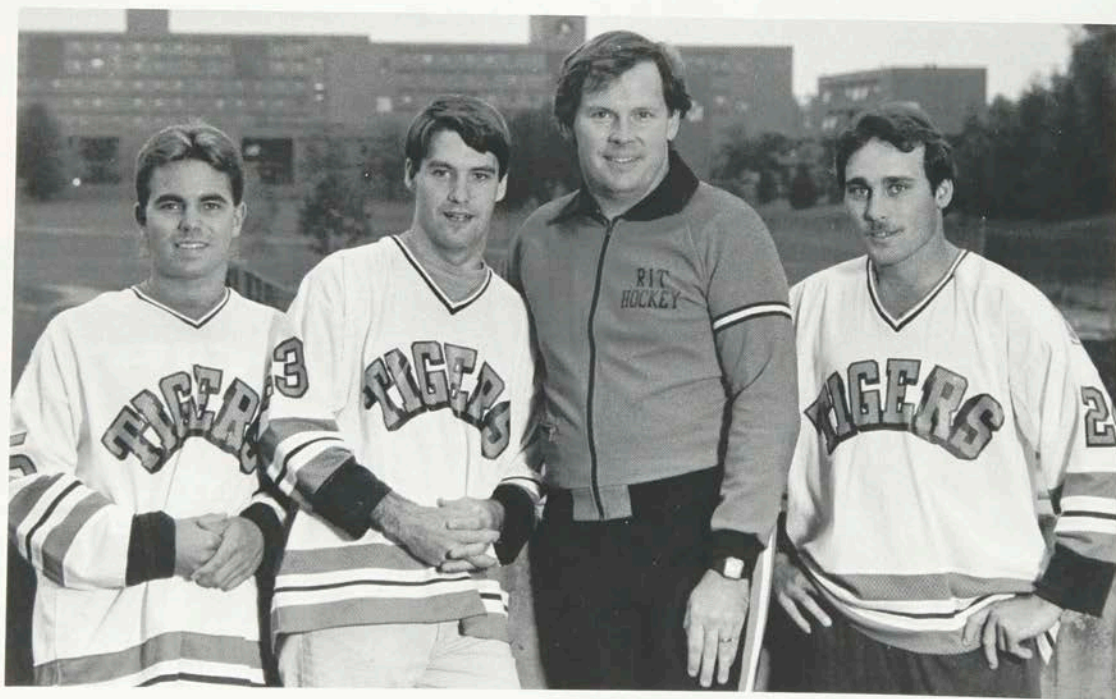
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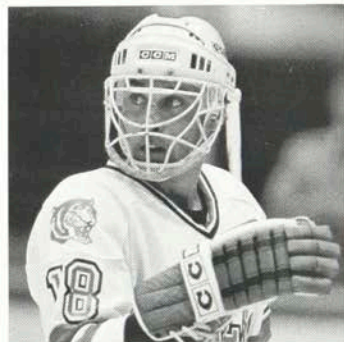
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The RIT men's hockey team continued this year with another championship season by capturing the NCAA Division III Championship for the second time in the last three years. Hosting the first round matchup, RIT defeated St. Thomas of Minnesota and continued on to beat Bemidji State 5-1 for the title. Ending the regular season with a win over Oswego State, RIT for the third year in a row won the New York College Hockey Association title. The team's only major disappointment was the loss to Union College in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championship.



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Women's Hockey Team

Coach Glenn Collins was looking for a banner year for his thirteen veterans and ten newcomers, and he certainly found it.

The women's hockey team finished with an 8-2 overall record, its finest mark in ten seasons of varsity play.

The team started off strong with victories over Clarkson, Hamilton, Oswego and St. Lawrence.

In addition, three seniors, Renate Doeve, Linda Tracy and Tracy Gilbert were selected to compete in the fourth annual Women's Hockey Coaches Association All Star Game.



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Front (l-r)
 Mary Kay Swan
 Linda Tracy
 Zoe Haubert
 Renate Doeve
 Julie Handzel
 Tracy Gilbert
 Marcy Levin
 2nd (l-r)
 Coach Glenn Collins
 June LaChance
 Amy Borachead
 Lucy Goodwin
 Jill Turner

Karen Buchanan
 Valerie Rhoades
 Leanne Rebhahn
 Assistant Tim Shortsleeve
 3rd (l-r)
 Kim Eisenried
 Mary Abraham
 Betti Jane Morgan
 Jill Tomalty
 Diane Hotchkiss
 Kathy Kelly
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 Connie DiSanto

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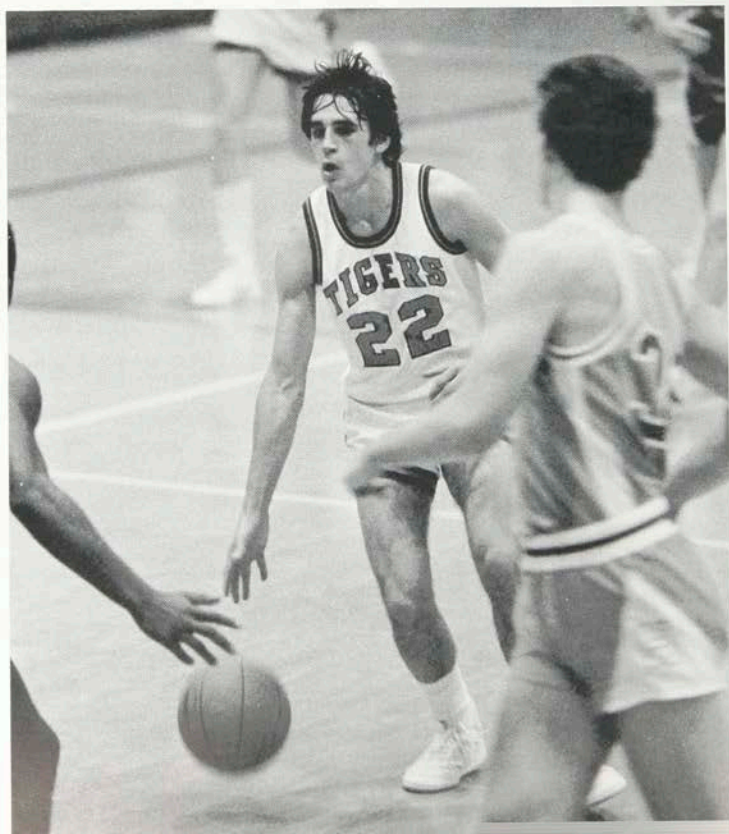
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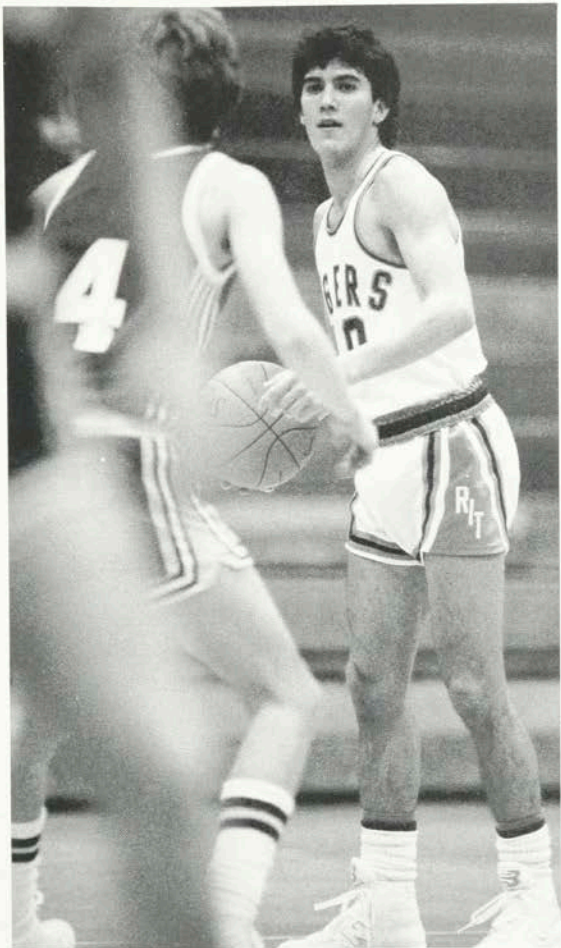
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Men's Basketball Team

Front (l-r)
Manager Steve Freeman
Gerard Marable
Keith McGlyn
Mike Alessio
Jeff Haskell
Scott Albright
2nd (l-r)
Assistant Scott Allen
Chris Reed
Gerry Tilebein
Steve Sisson
Carl Foehl
Dave Vaughn
Scott Wojnas
Bruce Boone
Coach Bob McVean



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The varsity basketball team made a good showing this year. Second year coach Bob McVean was pleased with performance by all players.

The team got off to a solid start and were able to keep the effort up all year with wins against Allegheny, Clarkson, Geneseo, Hobart, and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute while sustaining losses from such teams as Buffalo and St. Lawrence.

The Tigers were dealt a severe blow when promising freshman Gerard Marable suffered a knee injury resulting in the loss of his skills throughout the rest of the season.

A hard fought season resulted in poor standings, but the players saw it through and proved to be fighters.



Sports

Women's Swim Team

Front (l-r)

Sheila Helnick

Jennifer Curthoys

Karen Olson

Kim Nelson

Paige Carter

Roberta Thomas

Nancy Friihauf

2nd (l-r)

Renee Thomas

Lori Mihalov

Nancy Goyette

Ann Marie Connolly

Nancy Pavlock

Colette Flyzik

3rd (l-r)

Cathy Romocki

Lynn Mulloy

Sue Kullberg

Jan Wolverton

Lynn Nugent

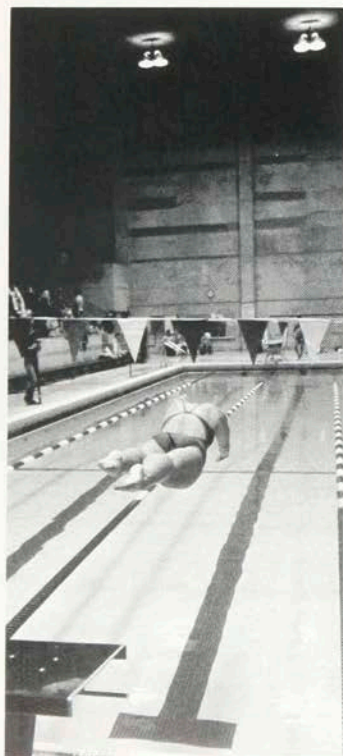
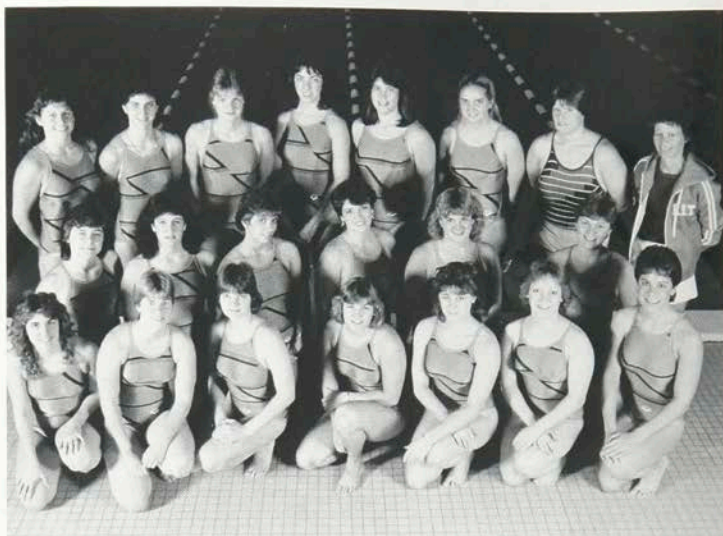
Chris Knopfke

Pam Stutzman

Coach Kathy Robards

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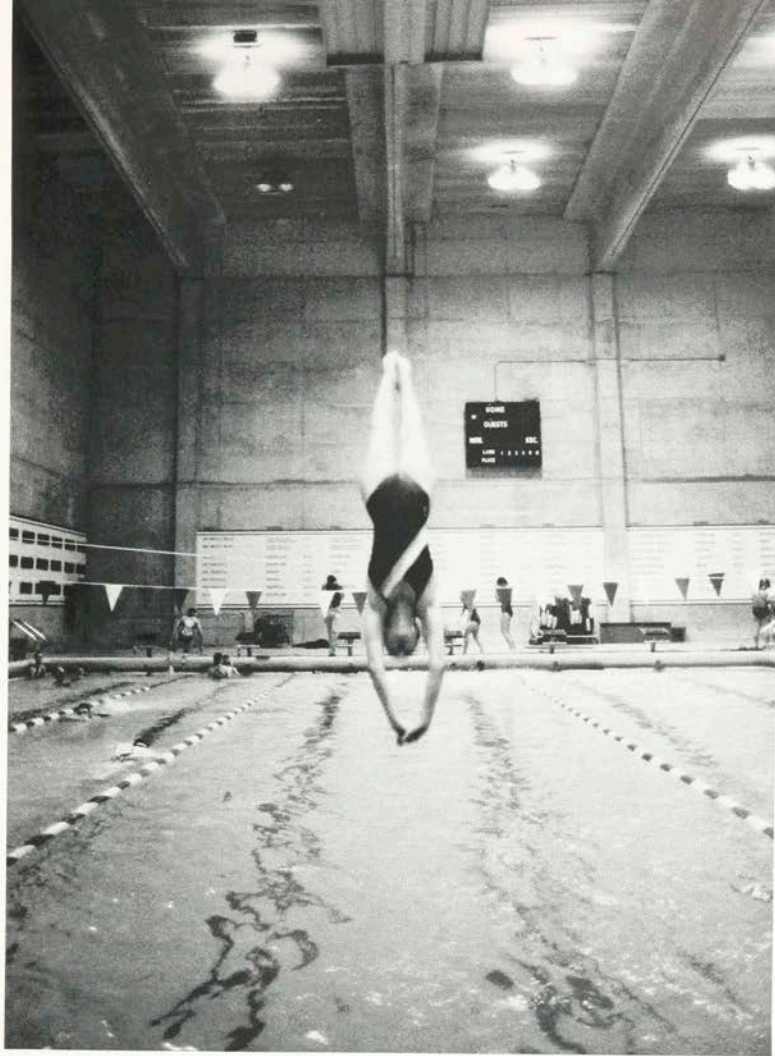
Mary Beth Breckenridge



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The women's swim team had a tough season this year competing in ten dual meets, three invitational meets and national and state competition.

Coach Kathy Robards had a combination of skilled veterans and newcomers that did well throughout the entire season. The team won victories over schools such as Alfred, Brockport and Nazareth.

Mary Beth Breckenridge had an excellent season. In addition, she represented RIT in the NCAA Division II Women's Swimming and Diving Championship in Atlanta, Georgia. In regular season competition she scored a total of 296.5 points ranking second behind Lynn Nugent with a 310.25.



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Men's Swim Team

The men's swim team had a competitive season this year with Gary Mauks leading them to victories against Cortland and Nazareth.

The strong events in this season's line up led the team to a good start and built their momentum so that they finished well in the standings.

- Front (l-r)
- Dennis O'Brien
- Fred Barthelmann
- Dave Schultz
- Eric Burkholder
- Fred Bundren
- Kevin Bradbury
- 2nd (l-r)
- Manager Mary Besanceney
- Dave Thomson
- Tim Merriman
- Craig Moore
- Alec Schneggenburger
- Jim Crouch
- Scott Ingwers
- Coch Gary Mauks
- 3rd (l-r)
- Chris Martin
- Greg Denzel
- Jeff Smith
- Bob Beall
- Jim Davenport
- Dana Leonard
- Earl Hollinshead



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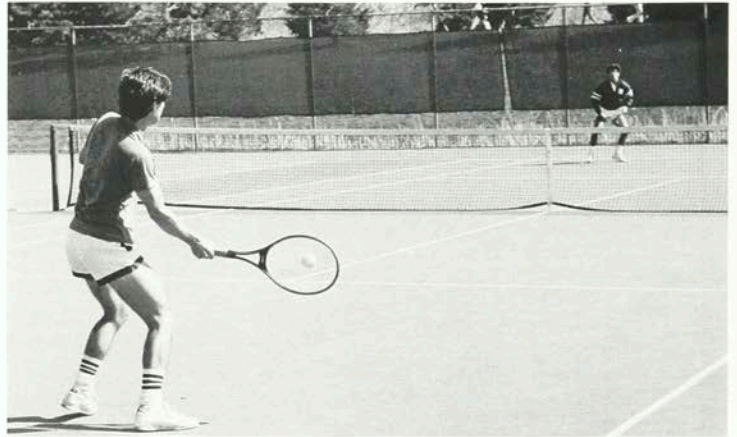


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RIT Men's Tennis

Front (l-r)
 John Standish
 Jim Frisk
 2nd (l-r)
 Paul Pompeii
 Robert Schleifer
 Pat McMahon
 Spencer Lee
 Bill Schmitz
 John Reichelt
 Coach Fritz Yambrach.



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RIT Baseball
Front (l-r)
Cary Jerris
Mike Webb
Lou Dickinson
Jeff Swarhout
Chuck Renckens
Bill Spath
2nd (l-r)
Robert Ray
Dave Merriman
Joe Markiewicz
Tom Helda
Ken Bakker
Adam Dworkin
Coach Mike Maggart





RIT Softball

Front (l-r)

Marnie Salisbury

Hollie Kanagawa

Sandy Redder

Cheryl Wetmore

Lynn Hessinger

Denise Balchak

2nd (l-r)

Coach Janet Assenheimer

Chris D'Onofrio

Deanna Semple

Becky Martin

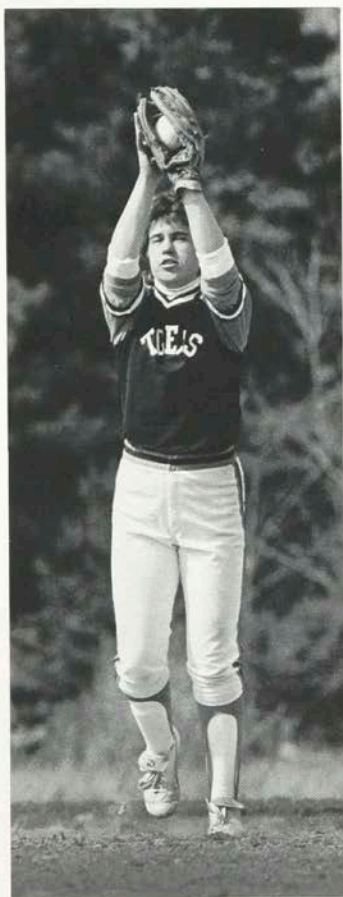
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Krista Buchan

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Kim Eisenried

Assistant Coach Anne Echer



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ROTHENBERG



RIT Men's Track

Front (l-r)

Jim Pasquali

Steve Wood

Greg House

Mark Iamonoco

Dan Shafer

Kevin McKee

Brian Simpson

Don McGrath

2nd (l-r)

Tim Healy

Dale Foster

Paul Ruston

Ron Judd

Jeff Boreali

Mike Hoctor

Chris Roe

Fred Jamieson

Joe Crichton

Coach Peter Todd

3rd (l-r)

Robert Salzer

Mark Kulzer

John Wagner

Chris Flaherty

Andrew Cole

John Rowles

Glenn Marshall

Michael Clark

Don Menrisky

Mark Stella

Jeff Burroughs





RIT Women's Track

Front (l-r)
 Maggie Donaher
 Ingrid Davis
 Robyn Young
 Julia Winfield
 2nd (l-r)
 Joyce Veasley
 Annette Gantt
 Kathy Klosowski
 Michele Jones
 Coach Ron Hardy
 Kimberly Colclough
 Mary Ellen Tucek

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RIT Lacrosse

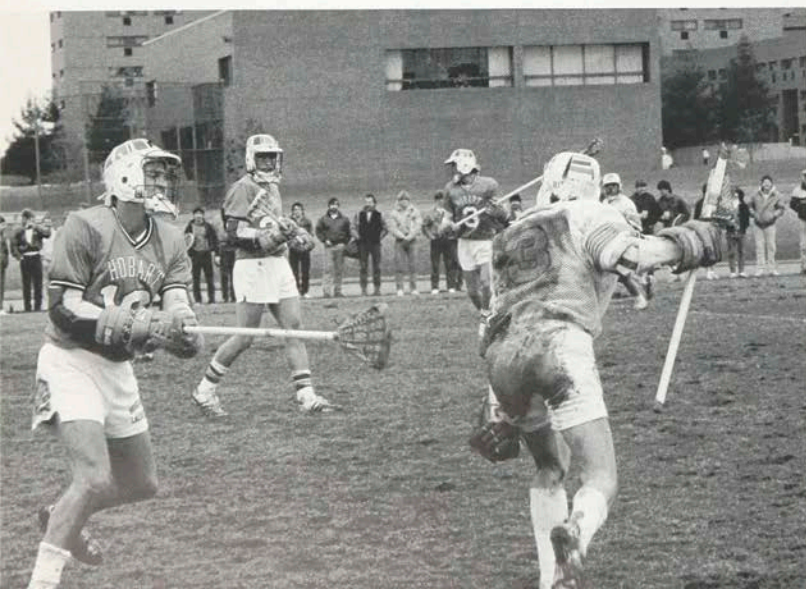
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Dave Eckert
Tim Turner
Bruce Remus
Brad Lynn
Shawn McAvoy
Tom Sill
Ted Diehl
Marty Mertell
2nd (l-r)
Scott Olive
Bill Bjorness
Chuck Cincebox
John Rattinger

Ronnie Dinehart
Lou Hall
Andy Demetres
Joe Samuelman
Walt McMurtry
3rd (l-r)
Chris Zello
Tim Tracy
John Harrington
Todd Pickert
Eric Bennett
Dan Miller
Don Balch
Andre Schmid
Mike Sherlock
Mike Pannone

Jim Kimmel
4th (l-r)
Mark Holly
Joe Saya
Kevin O'Reilly
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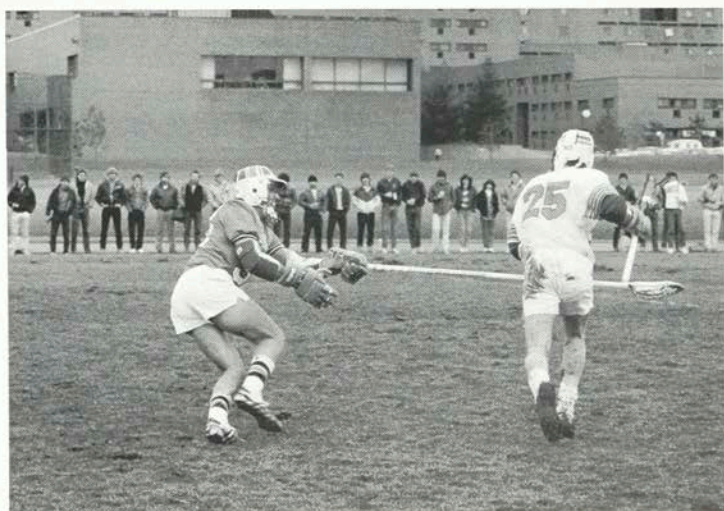
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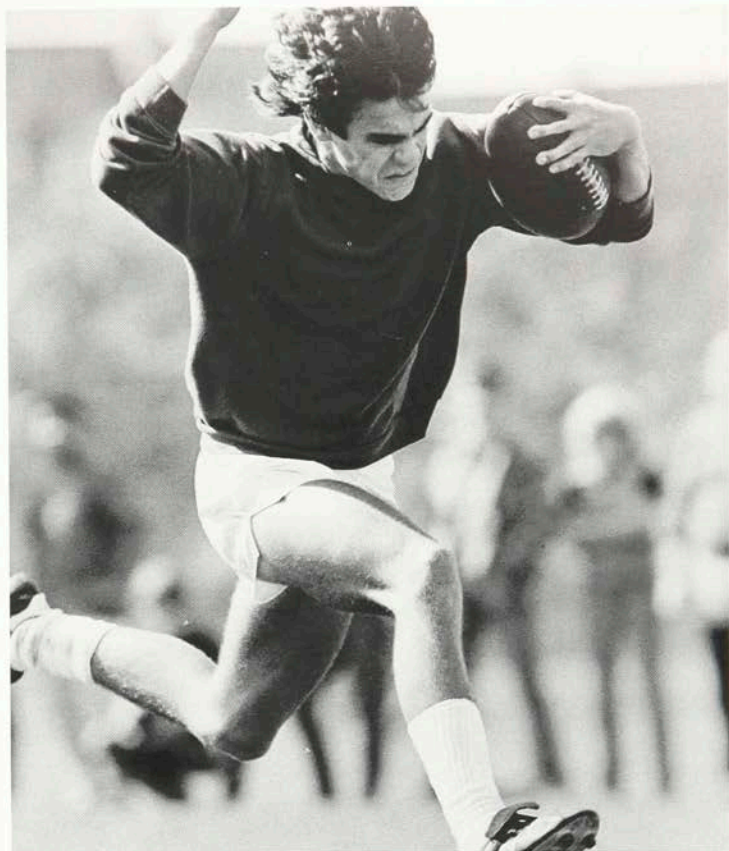
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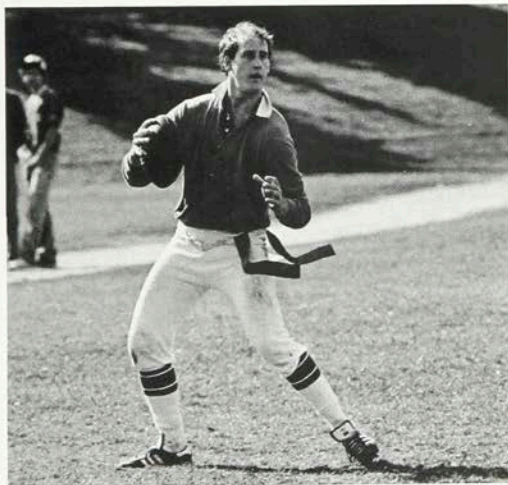
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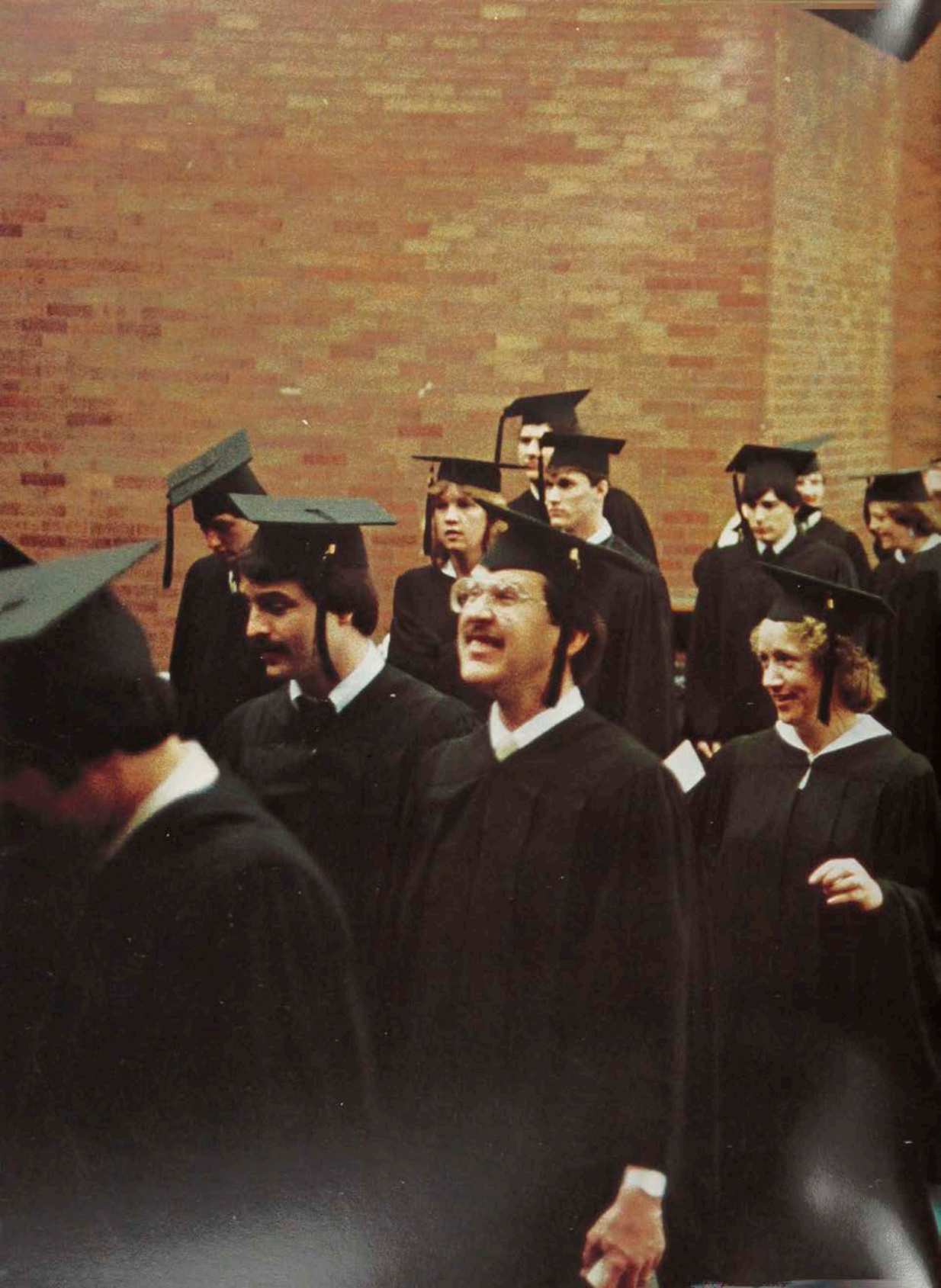


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College of Applied Science and Technology



Dennis C. Nystrom, Dean

Many of you graduating this year started at RIT the same year that I started as Dean of the College of Applied Science and Technology. In Fall of 1980, we were all new to this college called the Institute College. If you were like me, you had a hard time trying to figure out what "Institute College" really was. I don't know about you, but I was so confused that I decided to get our folks behind a name change. Today we are CAST.

In 1980, CAST was composed of

the School of Engineering Technology, the School of Computer Science and Technology, the Department of Packaging Science, the Department of Instructional Technology, the Department of Career and Human Resource Development, and the Center for Community and Junior College Relations. In the five years which have followed, we have combined two of those departments into one. We have moved one of the units out of CAST. We have added the School of Food, Hotel, and Tourism Management, and we have added a new unit called the Department of

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Military and Aerospace Science. Working in cooperation with three other RIT colleges, we have also developed the Center for Advanced Manufacturing Studies. All of that was going on while you were working hard to meet the requirements for your B.S. or B. Tech. degree. Some of you even began your M.S. Degree courses back then.

That amazes me! I recently visited the college where I received my B.S. Degree over nineteen years ago. Everything was about the same as it was in those days except . . . the place was much smaller than when I graduated. As I toured the campus, I began to realize just how lucky we are at RIT and in CAST. Unlike so many of the other higher education institutions in this country, we have kept pace with the world that surrounds us. Our faculty, working close cooperation with our industrial advisory councils, have modified curricula, added new programs, and eliminated old ones to keep this place alive, healthy, and dynamic. The input you have given us as you return from co-op has been important to curricular changes.

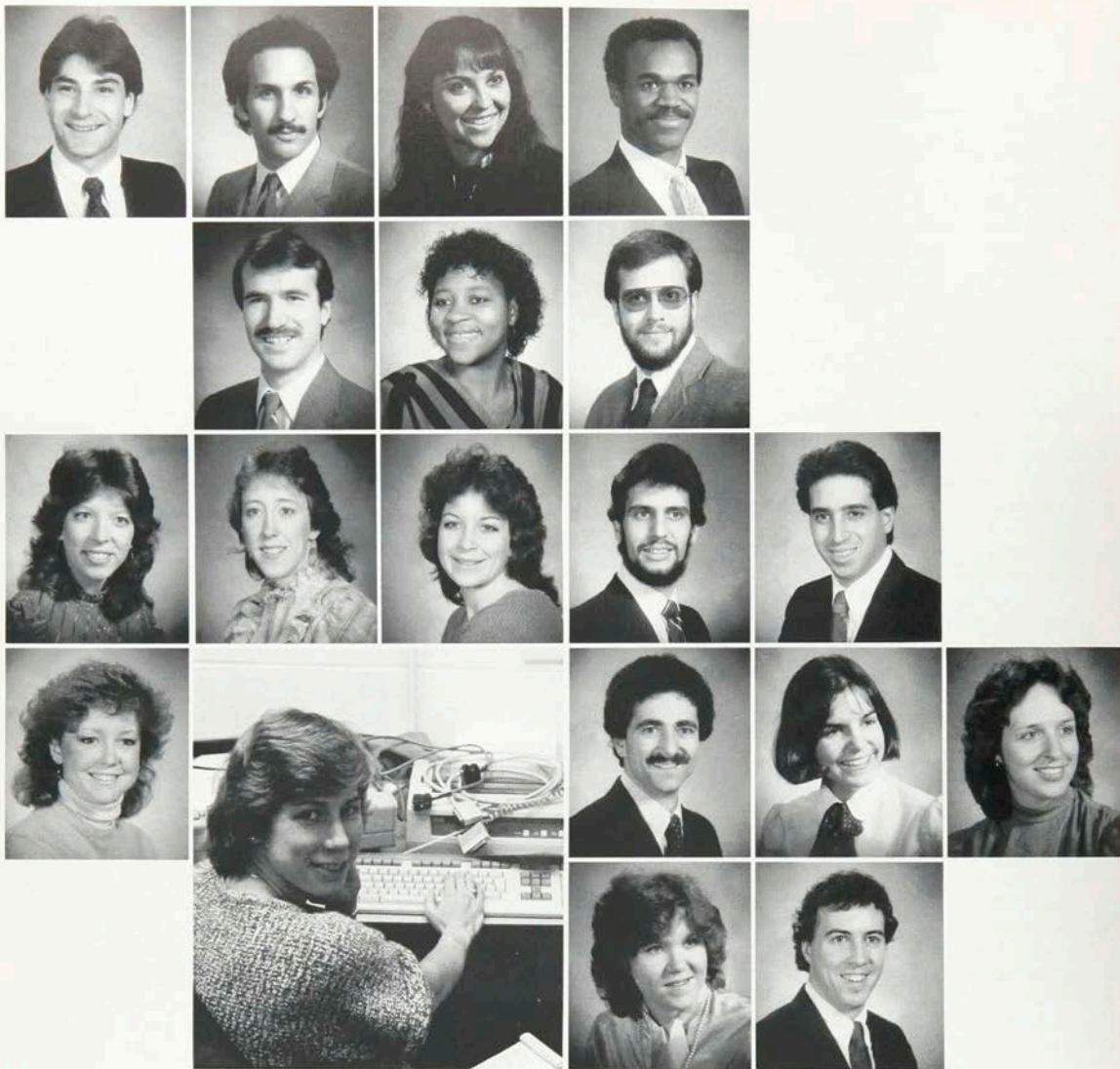
There is no question in my mind that many of you will be around to visit RIT when it celebrates its 200th graduating class. While I won't be here to say hello, I just may be watching you. I think you will be pleased at what you see. RIT will be healthy, vigorous, and different. You won't find a CAST or an Institute College. The place will be a solid mass of structure with no outside walking required across the quarter mile. The ivy will still not be growing on the building walls made of exotic materials. Students will still be upset with the amount of work they are required to do. But the place will continue to be doing that which it is good at . . . providing the highest quality, demanding, and relevant technological education of any technological university in America.

Good luck in all that you do. You are RIT. We all look forward to your future success and happiness. May you find constant challenge and fulfillment throughout your life.

In Memory of
Carla Truax
Engineering Technology
Peru, NY
April 16, 1985



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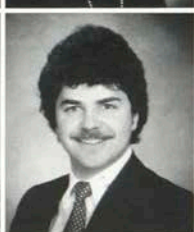
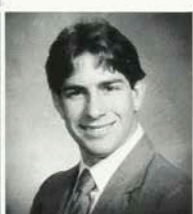
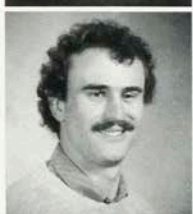
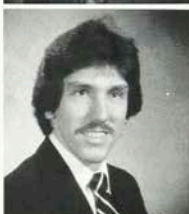
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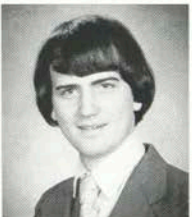
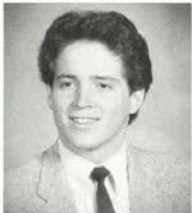
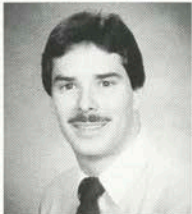
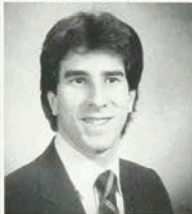
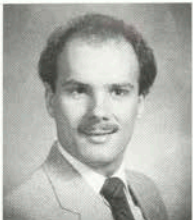
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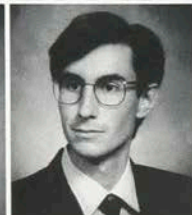
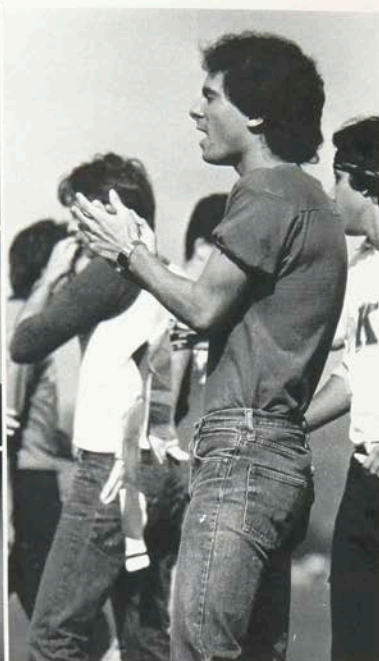
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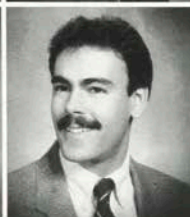
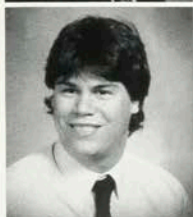
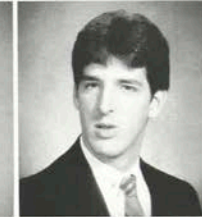
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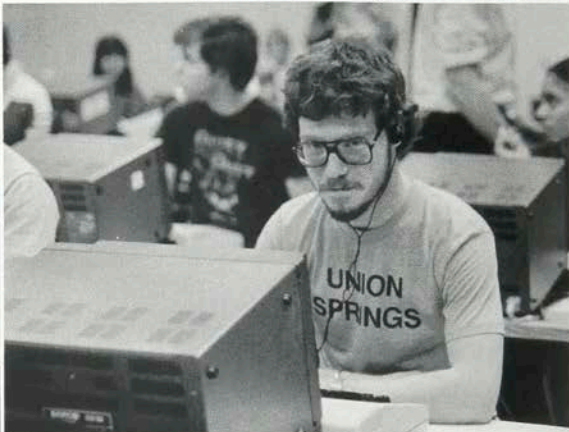
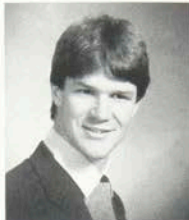
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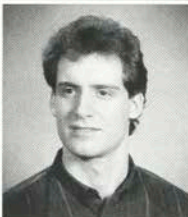
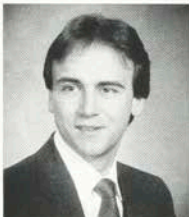
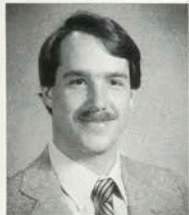
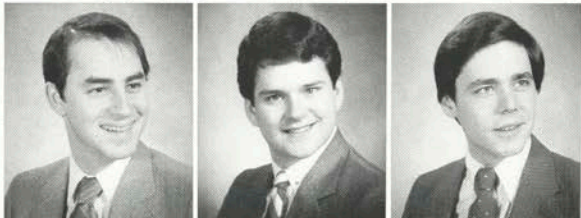
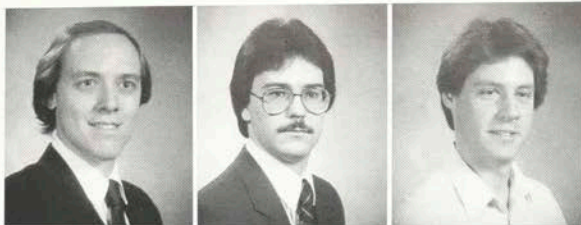
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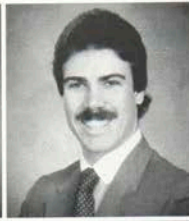
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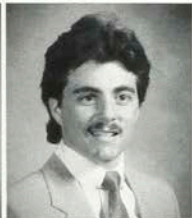
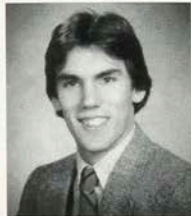
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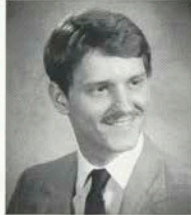
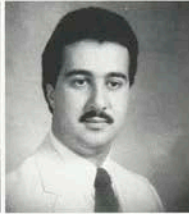
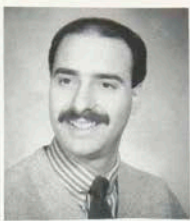
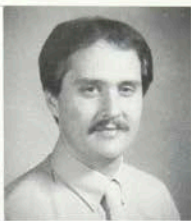
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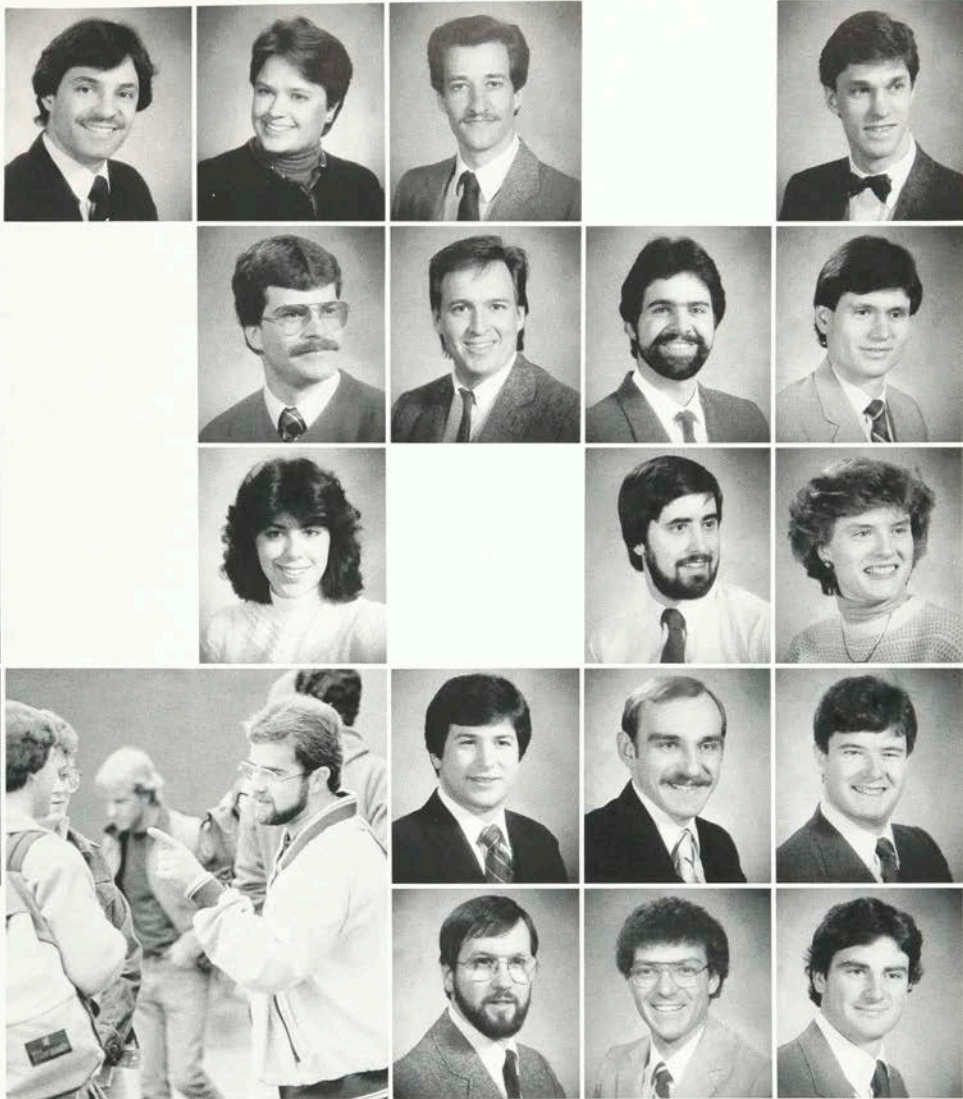
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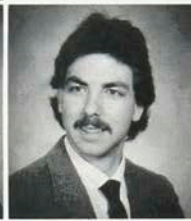
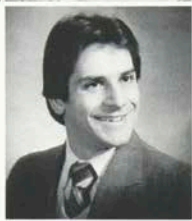
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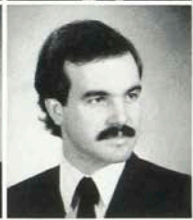
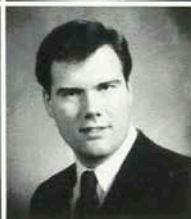
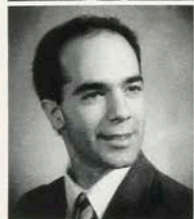
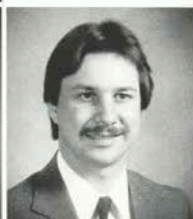
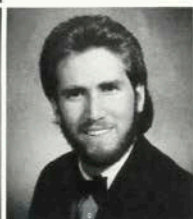
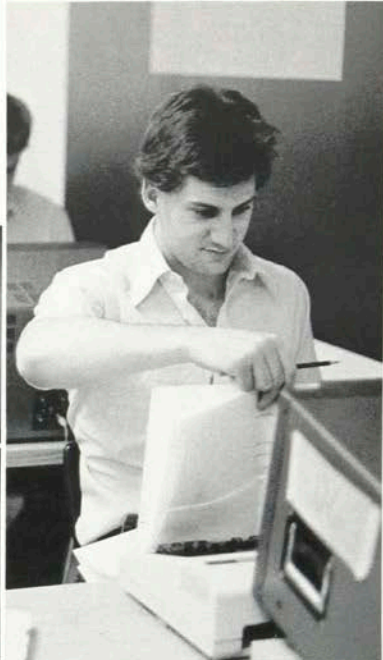
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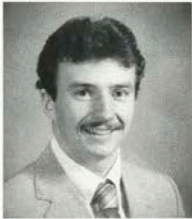
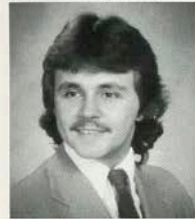
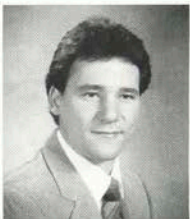
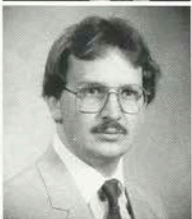
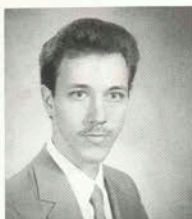
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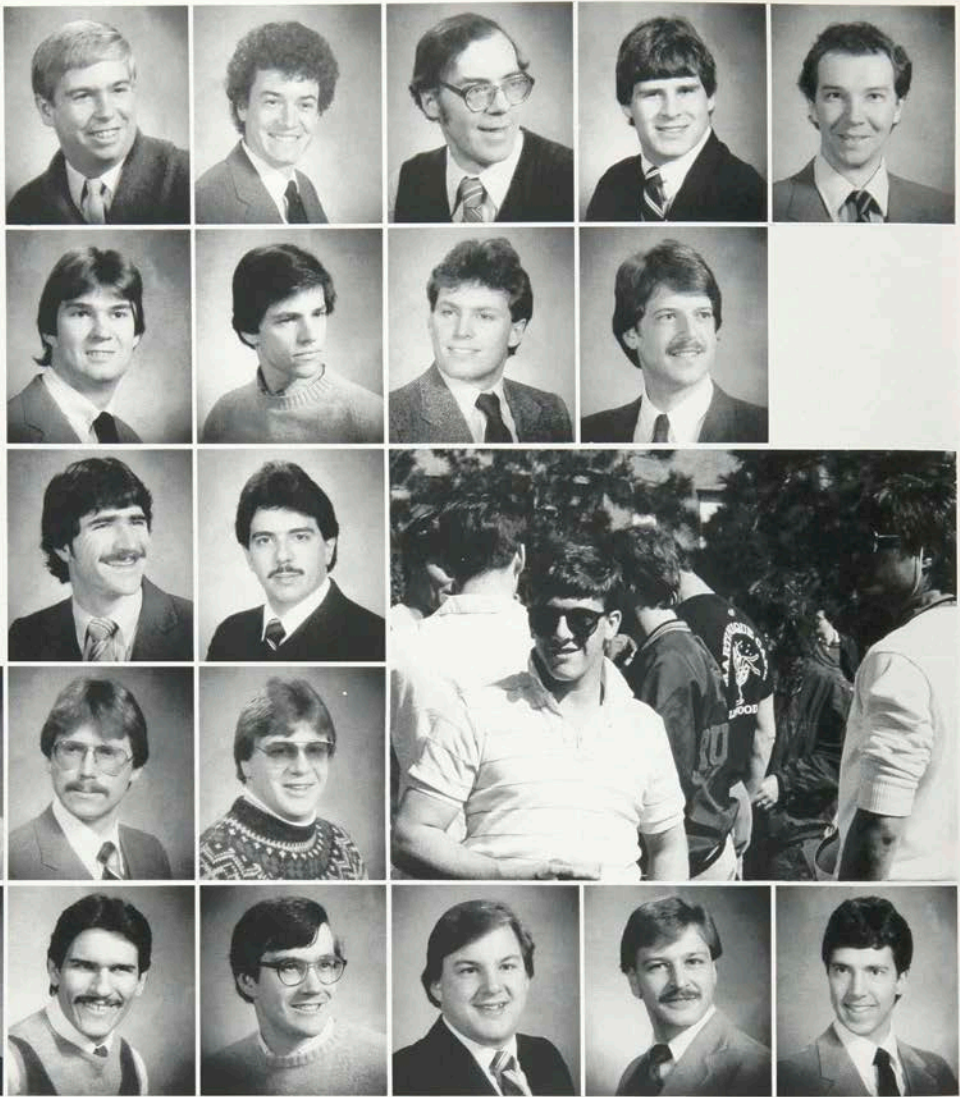
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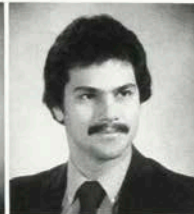
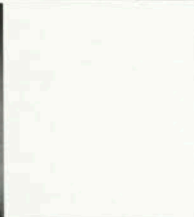
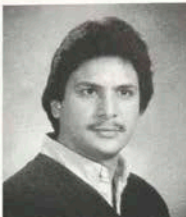
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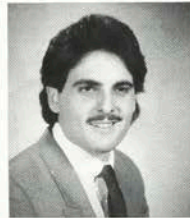
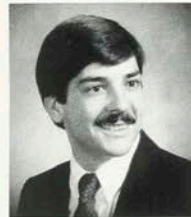
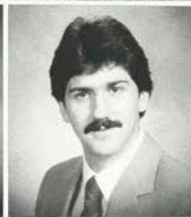
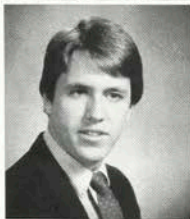
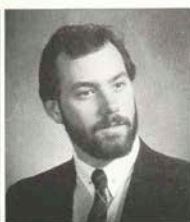
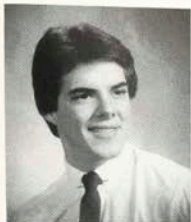


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As you each pursue your own individual goals, our hope is that your educational foundation will serve you well as you enter today's business environment which is both complex and rapidly changing. A well-educated and prepared manager must have a broad foundation of knowledge not only in business but also in the social sciences and humanities in order to understand and act intelligently in this business environment. In addition, specialization is necessary if one hopes to make immediate contributions to an organization following graduation.

To achieve the educational aims just described, you have been required to participate in the four components of the business program: the liberal arts, the business core, the major and the cooperative work experience. This rigorous, challenging program has been designed to provide you with a unique level of competence as well as lay the foundation for continuous intellectual and career growth.

On the occasion of the Institute's 100th graduating class, I personally want to wish for each and every RIT graduate, and especially those graduating from the College of Business, a life that is personally and professionally successful. We hope you will stay in touch with your college and come back to us as active alumni. The successes of our alumni are the successes of our college.



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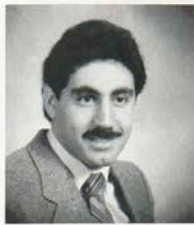
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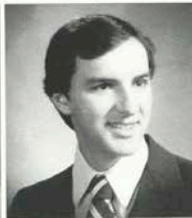
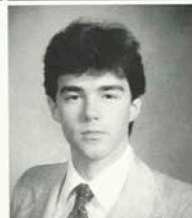
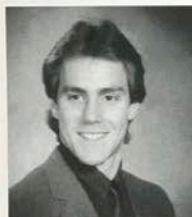
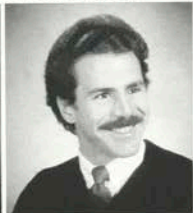
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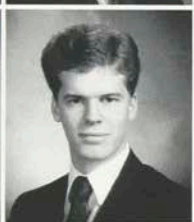
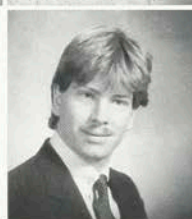
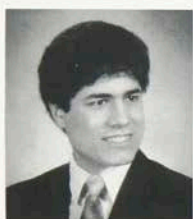
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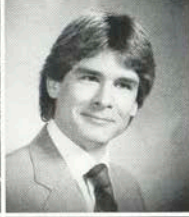
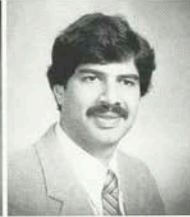
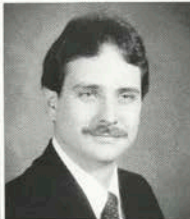
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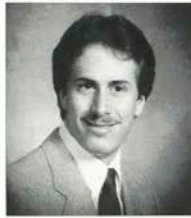
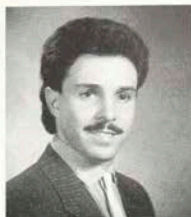
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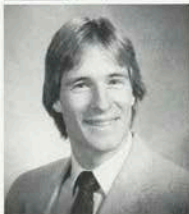
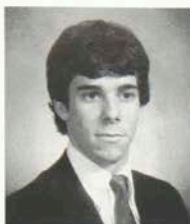
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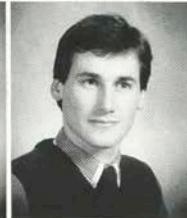
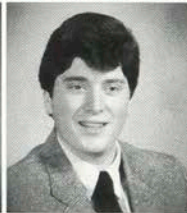
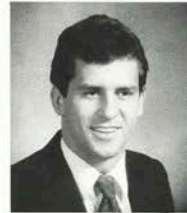
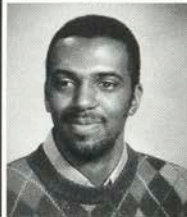
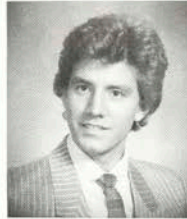
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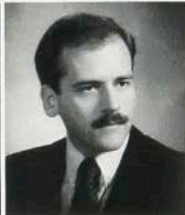
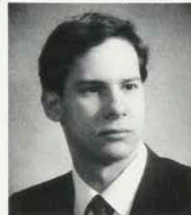
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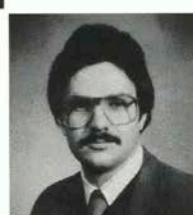
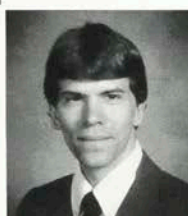
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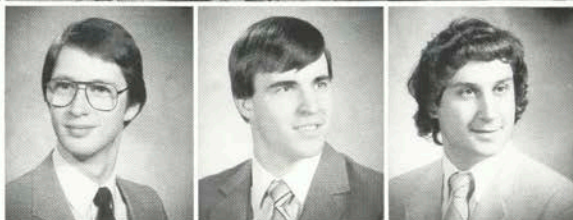
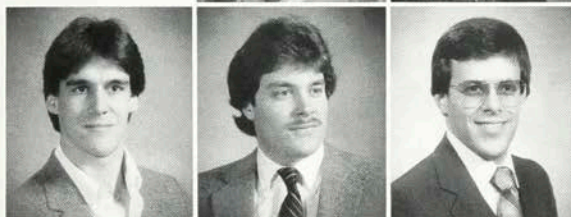
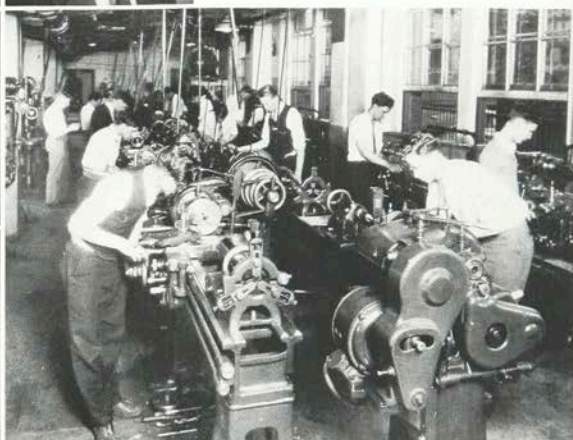
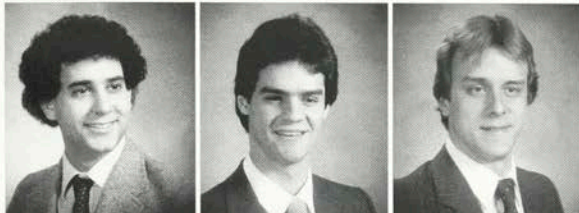


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Richard A. Kenyon, Dean

On behalf of the faculty and staff of the College of Engineering I want to congratulate you on the completion of the academic requirements for your degree in engineering from RIT and to wish you the very best, both professionally and personally, in the years ahead. The years just past have not always been easy ones for you as you have undertaken one of the most intellectually demanding of all college curricula when electing to study engineering. In spite of the rigor and the demands of your engineering program I trust that your studies have been professionally stimulating and rewarding and that personally you leave RIT with a positive feeling for the faculty in the College and the education that they have worked so hard to have you acquire. We believe that your engineering degree from RIT will hold you in good stead regardless of where you pursue your professional career or with whom you compete in the years to come. We hope that you will stay in touch with us and that from time to time you will share with us your thoughts about the College of Engineering at RIT and its programs so that we, with your input, may keep our engineering program in the front rank.

The next few years will be exciting and very busy ones for the College of Engineering as we look to the completion of the Center for Microelectronic and Computer Engineering and the development of new programs and laboratories in Computer Aided Design and Computer Integrated Manufacturing. As you leave us we will be beginning two new graduate programs, one in Manufacturing Engineering and a second in Industrial Engineering. Shortly after these we should see the development of a graduate program in Microelectronic Engineering that will compliment the nationally acclaimed undergraduate program in that discipline and this, I expect, will be followed shortly by a Master of Science degree in Computer Engineering. As I know that your work will bring credit to your alma mater, I hope that our future growth and development will continue to enhance that value of your RIT engineering degree. Again, you have our very best wishes for a happy and successful career as you go forth from RIT.



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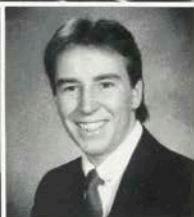
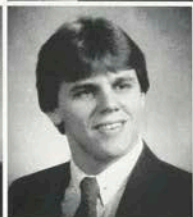
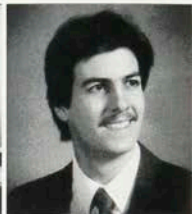
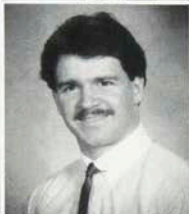
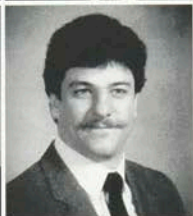
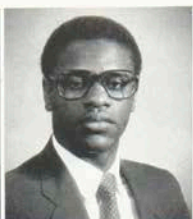
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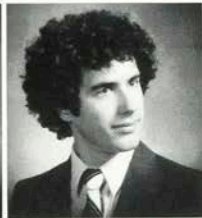
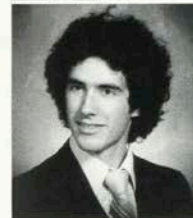
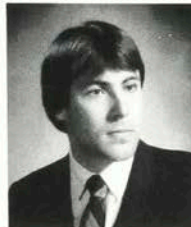
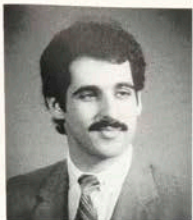
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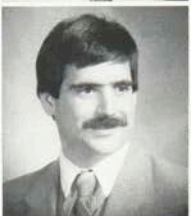
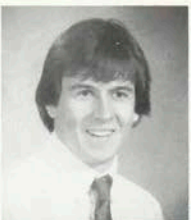
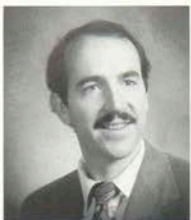
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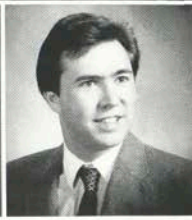
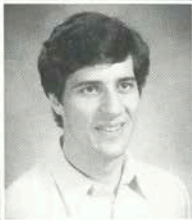
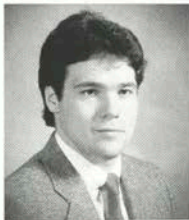
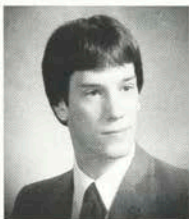
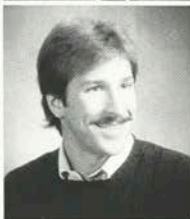
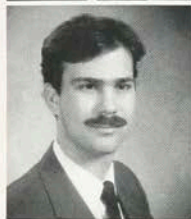
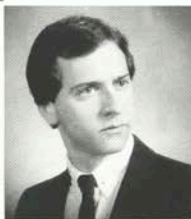
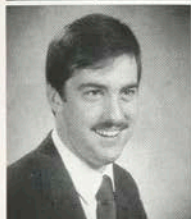
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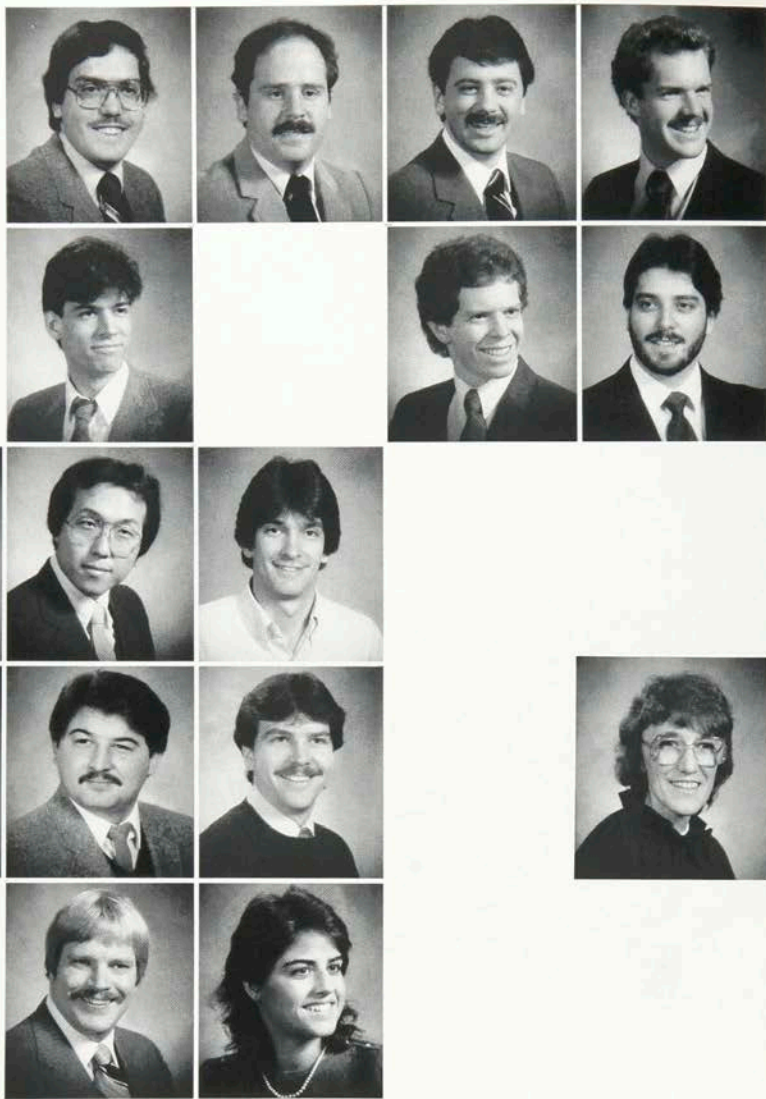
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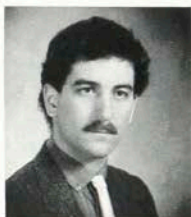
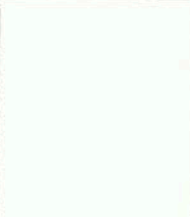
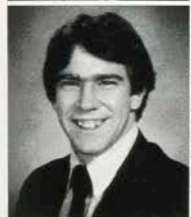
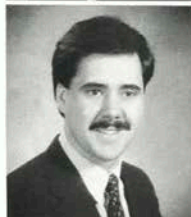
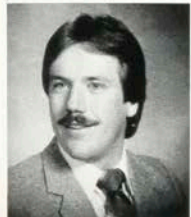
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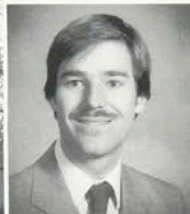
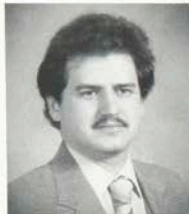
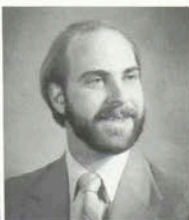
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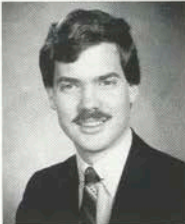
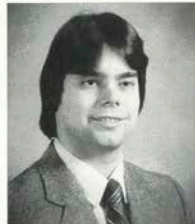
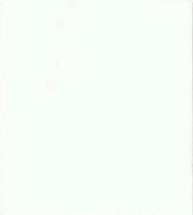
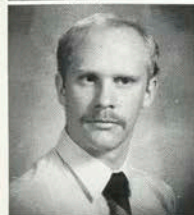
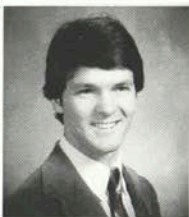
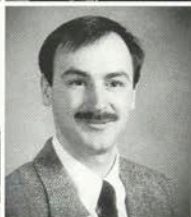
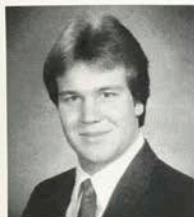
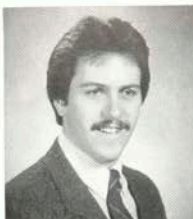
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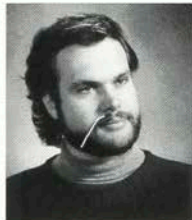
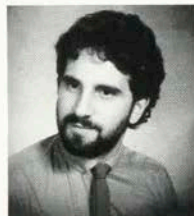
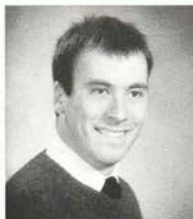
The seniors graduating this year will comprise the 100th graduating class. The changes that have occurred during that century are almost impossible to understand and comprehend. Yet, we face changes of even greater magnitude in the future. Artists, designers, and craftsmen have always been a stable force in society, at times reflecting on past values, mores and spiritual concepts. Yet, at other times, they have looked ahead at a society predicting things yet to come. Were it not for the images of man, images of himself, his Gods and the world around him, we would have a very limited history and knowledge of our predecessors. Indeed, these creative people have acted like the links in a chain of human life on this planet.

Rochester Institute of Technology and the College of Fine and Applied Arts has provided you with an outstanding professional faculty and facilities that are on the cutting edge of technology to develop yourself for the future. This latest technology is brought to bear in your pilgrimage towards your goals. Excellence is stressed at every step of the way. You are encouraged, led, pushed, criticized and rewarded day by day by a dedicated teaching faculty who believe in their students and who look forward to the success of each of the people they work with. In fact, many of the programs that we have in the College of Fine and Applied Arts, uniquely blend the tradition of an apprenticeship with academia. This unique interaction between master and student is something special that I hope each of you has benefitted by. Electronic imaging, interactive video, simulation, computer animation and computer typesetting are new technological tools for your creative applications. The College of Fine and Applied Arts is well-equipped with these new technological innovations and is on the cutting edge of the

profession. I have always felt that the arts are a unique blend of idea, technique and/or craft and personal expression, all combined into a gestalt-like whole. The skills of each of you must be honed to the highest level possible in the time that we have to work with you, but then play a quiet role, in fact, an almost undetectable role in the expression of the individual concept. In saying this, one must understand that the skills must be there, but must be there at such a high level that they're almost expected.

The years that you spent at RIT and the College of Fine and Applied Arts should be among the best years of your lives. The college years are the formative years and the only years in most lifetimes that are dedicated to the total development of self. In a way they are selfish years that you should use wisely. The times are exciting, never before have so many had so much. There is no question that society has tremendous problems, but then it always has. One can dwell on problems or on the solutions to problems. It is much more important to be concerned about problems, but even more important to do something about them. The artist, designer, craftsman, has a unique opportunity to use his talents and skills to make the world a better place because he passed through. This is a time of transition for you, a time of accomplishment, a time of celebration and joy, a time to reflect and a time to look forward to new things, new places and new people. A time to decide what you will give mankind and society, what service you will provide and a time to plan how you can make your life rewarding and fulfilled.

Each day is important, each hour is significant. Each of you has a purpose and a mission. You have been provided with the finest skills and your creative talents, which are unique, have been encouraged and developed. You have lived in an environment where technology and ideas merge together through the guidance of a dedicated faculty. You have been important, you are important, you do matter. There is much good to be done and now is the time to begin.



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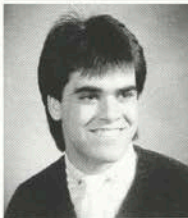
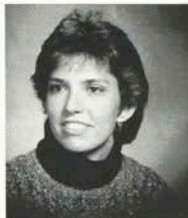
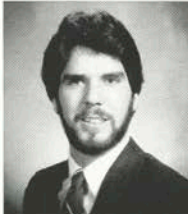
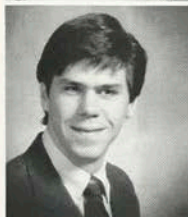
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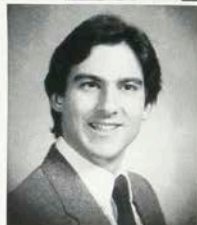
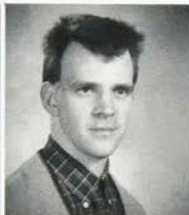
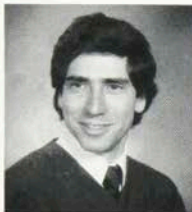
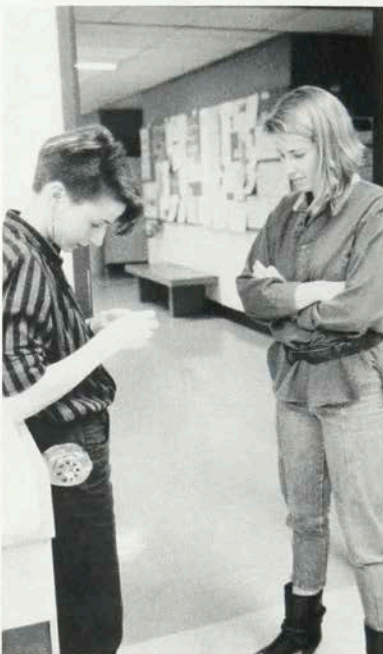
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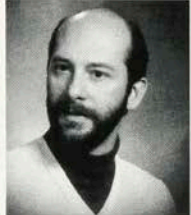
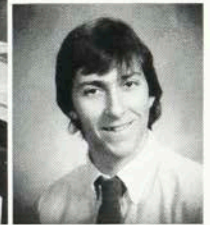
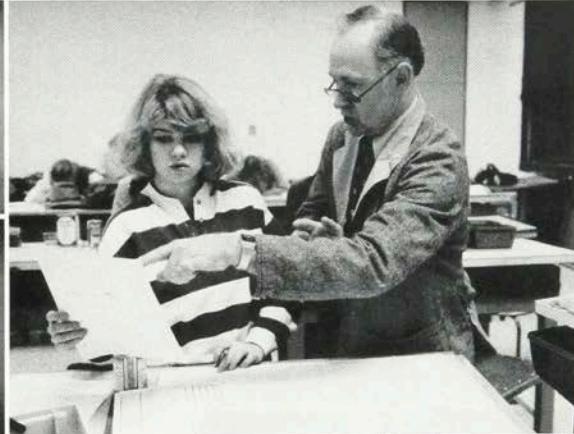
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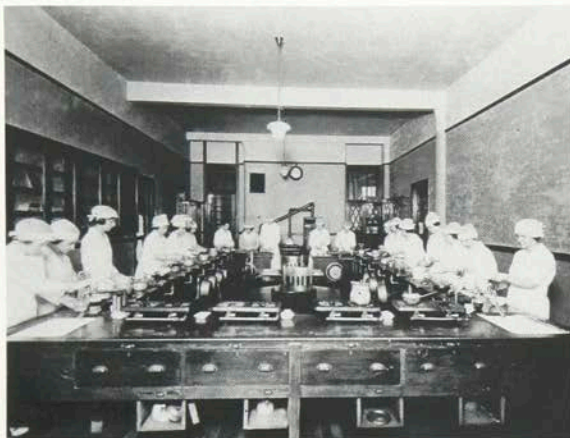
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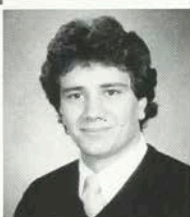
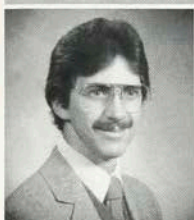
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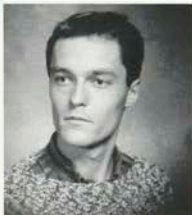
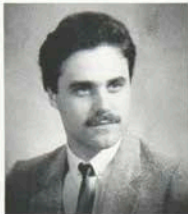
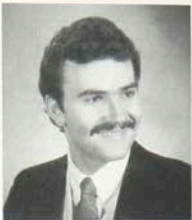
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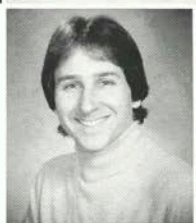
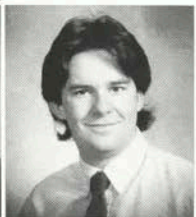
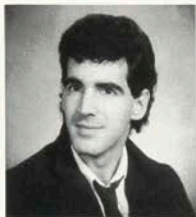
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What calls them to these vocations? What vision of their contribution to human life sustains their generosity of purpose and their commitment?

They have their memories and their national heroes: they've studied Thomas Jefferson, Jane Addams, Martin Luther King; they have a vision of what human and social life can be for men and women and children if adequate social systems and professional skills are brought to bear on our social problems, and if responsible professionals give their lives and talents to such endeavors. They are motivated by what I can only call a well-informed and decent desire to contribute honestly to the fundamental common good — in what is by definition the "not for profit" sector of our economy — the arenas of public and private service.

The weaknesses in American society cut across all social classes, all geographic locations, all ages, all families, all income brackets. They cut across our families and our communities. All of us know the human benefits of skilled social workers in hospitals and nursing homes, skilled and compassionate personnel in the court system, and the dependence we have, whether directly or indirectly, on all those who assist us with our personal or societal problems. Our need for professional people of high motivation and sound skills who will work hard to help us in these aspects of our community life is very great and we must come as a culture and a people to a greater appreciation of that kind of service and greater means to reward and honor it.

I promise this year's graduates in social work and criminal justice our continued effort to celebrate and express gratitude to and for the professions to which they have been called and to the generosity and humanness of their response.

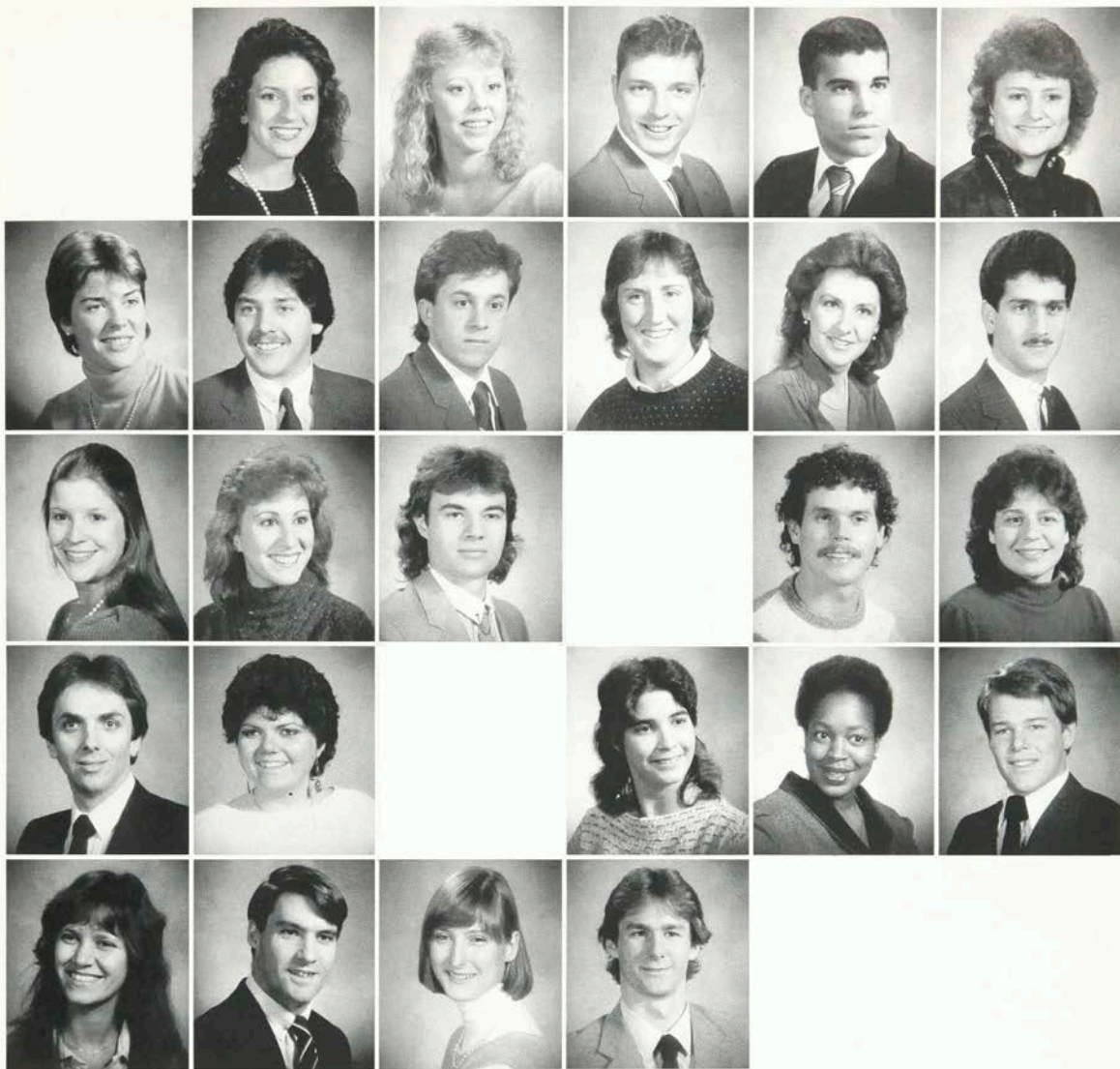
Dr. Mary Sullivan, Dean

It is with great admiration that I watch the current graduates of the College of Liberal Arts cross the stage at Commencement, because I deeply respect men and women who choose careers in criminal justice and social work, and I understand the difficulties which inspire them.

Their future work will be with people and with social and political systems and groups — hence, all the multi-racial and multi-ethnic diversity and complexity of our society, which many professional people can successfully ignore, has to be dealt with up close in their daily work.

Their careers will also, by definition, be composed of work on human and social problems — the most complex of all problems. Moreover, such problems are affected by politics and economics and hence need to be solved and re-solved in every age — for each new person and community that is born and encounters that problem.

What motivates and inspires Social Work and Criminal Justice graduates?



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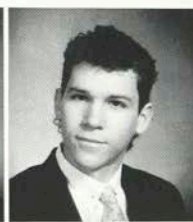
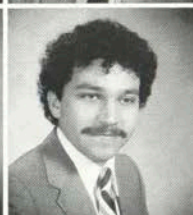
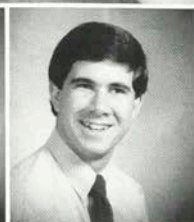
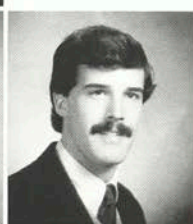
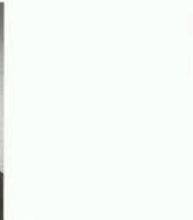
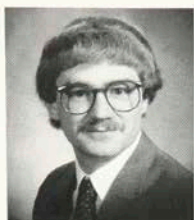
Mark F. Guldin, Dean

As you prepare to leave RIT and go your separate ways, you have already learned that you can look forward to some dynamic changes in the future. Perhaps the thing that is changing fastest is the rate of change itself. The printing and photographic industries, which are largely technology driven, will undergo substantial changes in the future. At the present time these industries are bridging our transition from an industrial age to an information age. In your new positions you will have to use the state-of-the-art of an information age with its new technologies to produce an industrial product — using conventional marketing techniques. Coupled with this anomaly you will find an environment of increasing international competition, turbulent political change and irrational economics. All of these, at first glance, tend to produce a veiled threat to us all, fear tends to take the place of wisdom.

As we become more and more involved with the information age, however, we will find that we are leaving the old Linear world and entering a new multiple choice world where opportunities abound.

Your education has prepared you well to bridge the old with the new — to make those intelligent choices that will not only be of great benefit to yourselves, but also to the community which you serve.

As you leave RIT, the faculty and I wish you well in your chosen career paths and hope that you will keep in touch from time-to-time so that we may know of and share in your success.



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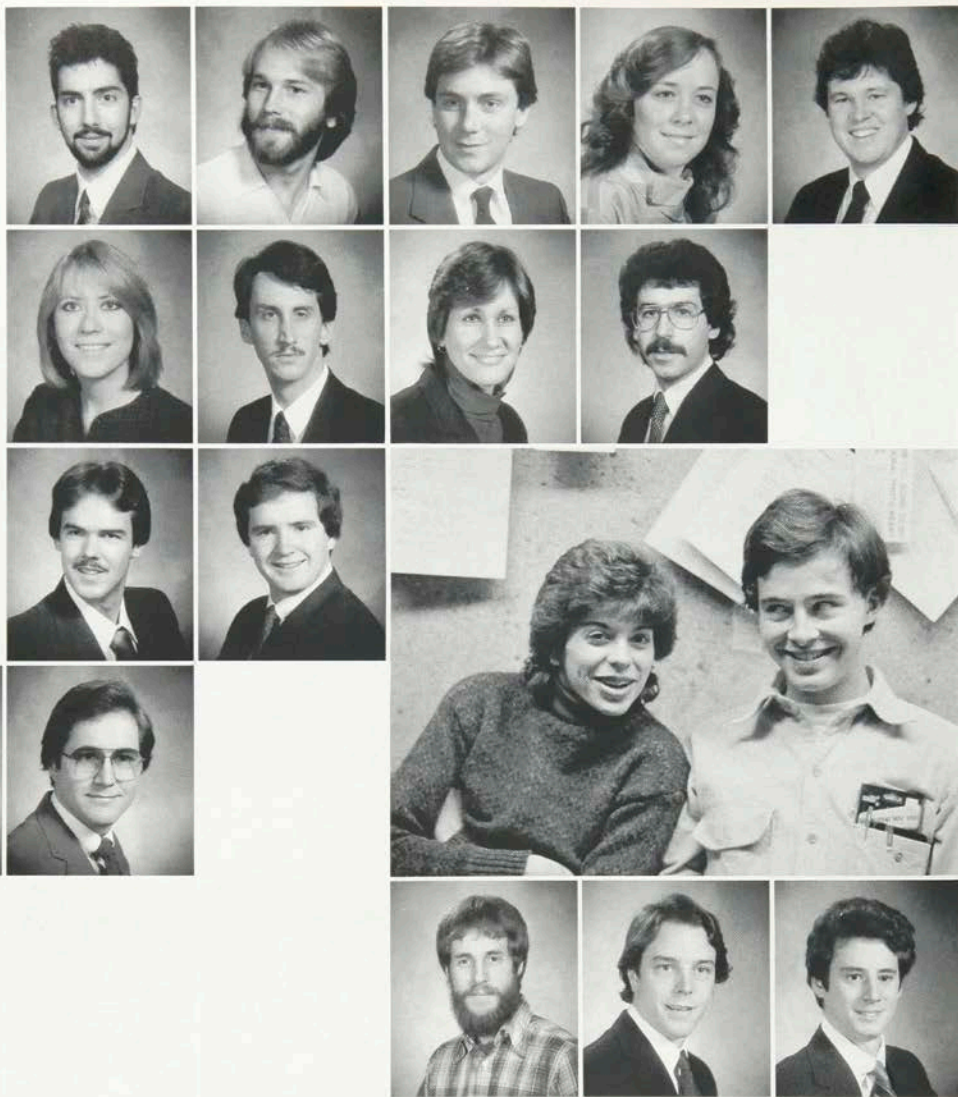
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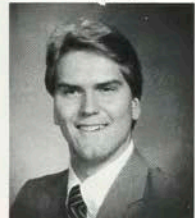
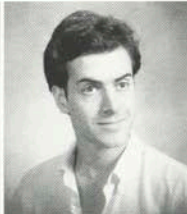
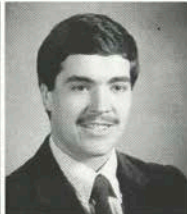
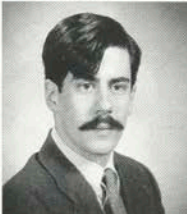
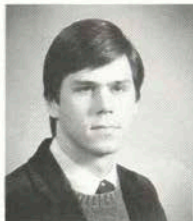
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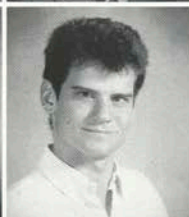
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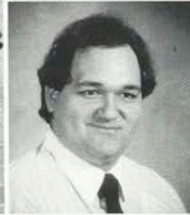
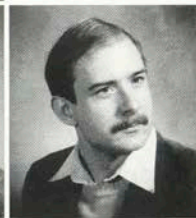
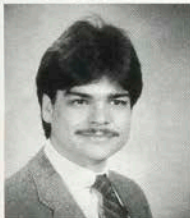
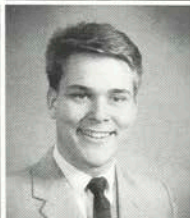
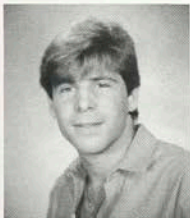
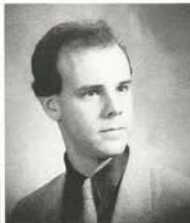
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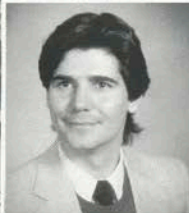
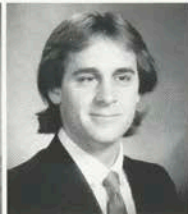
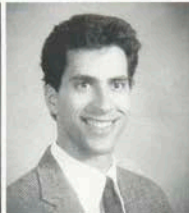
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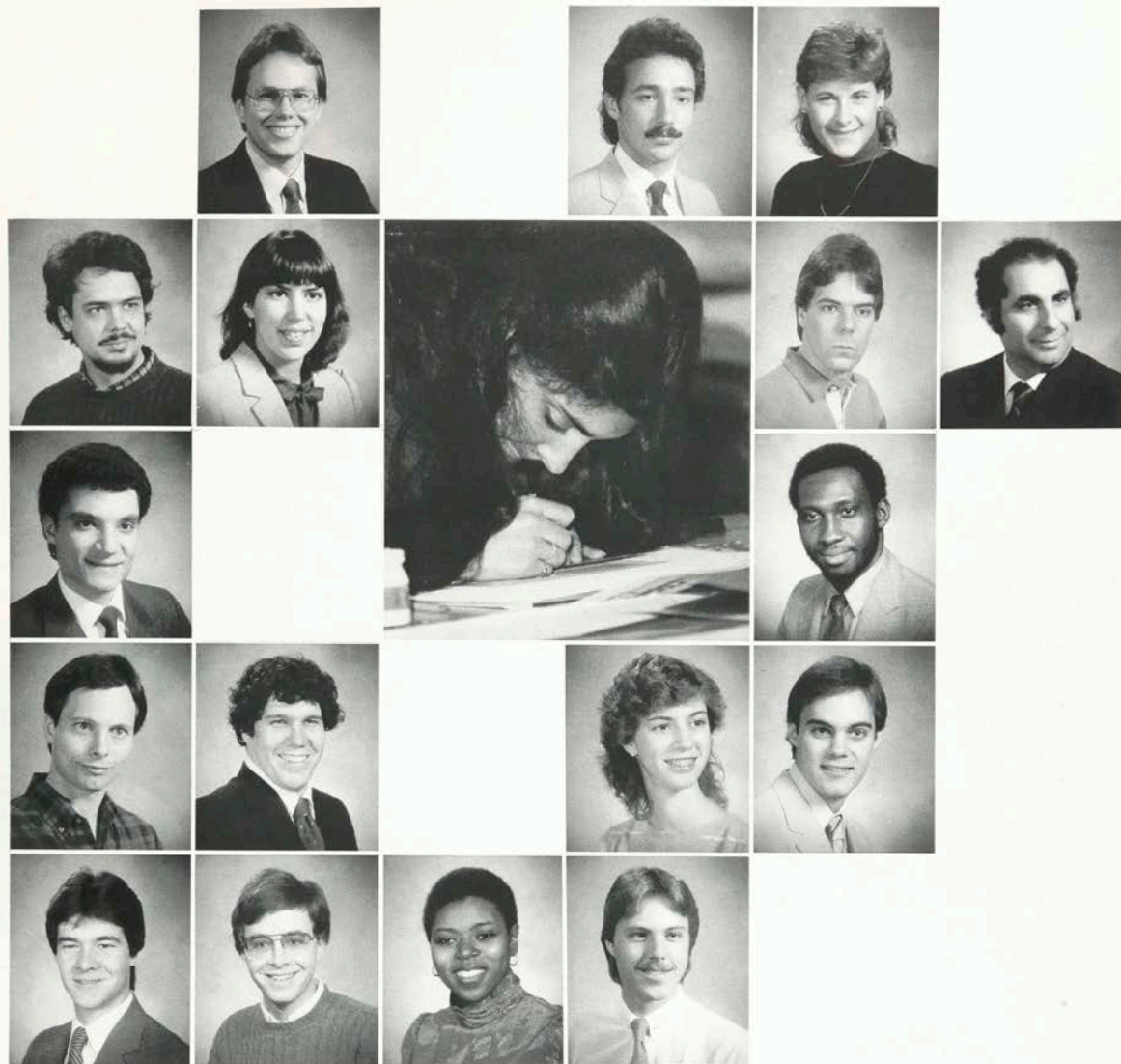
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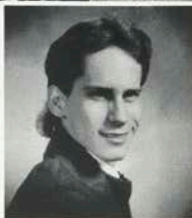
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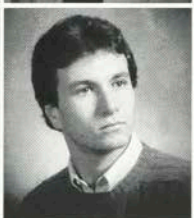
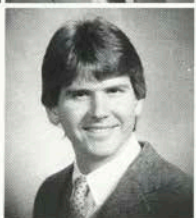
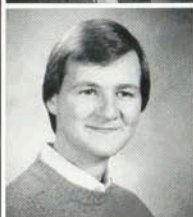
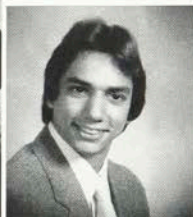
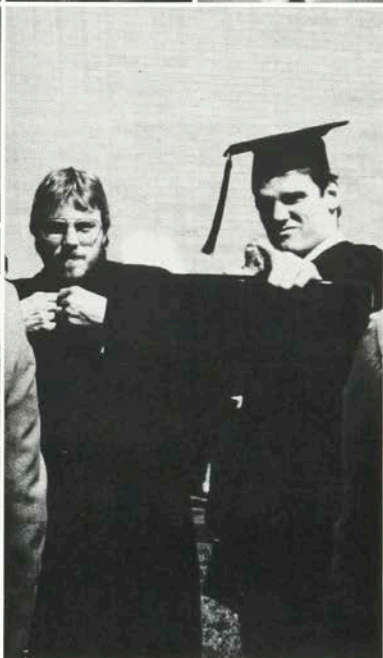
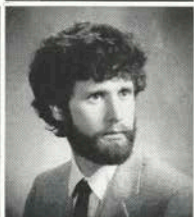
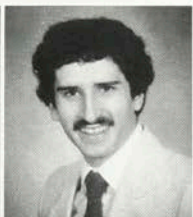
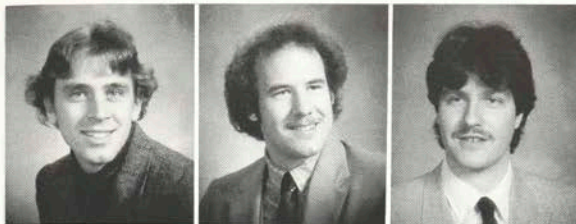
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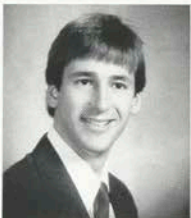
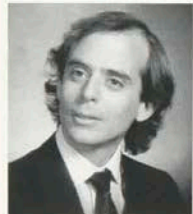
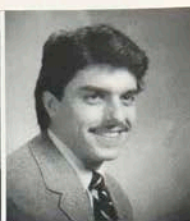
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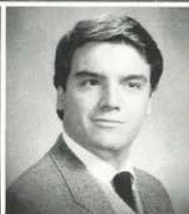
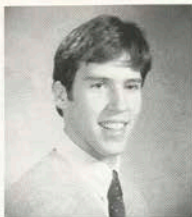
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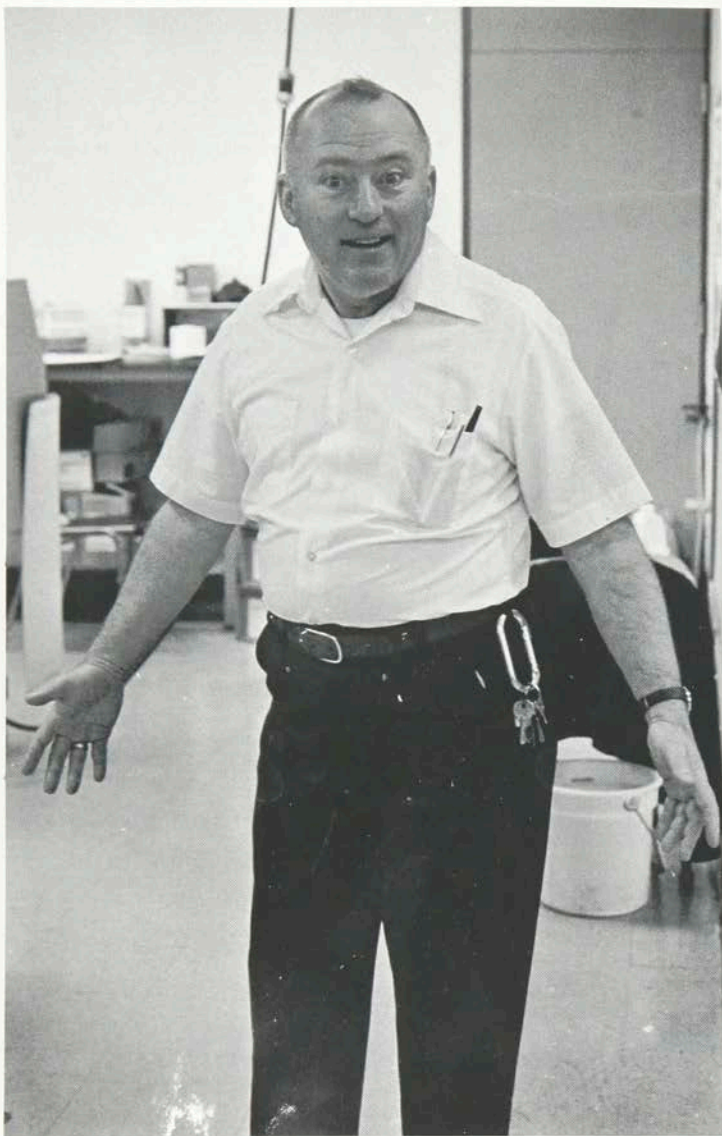
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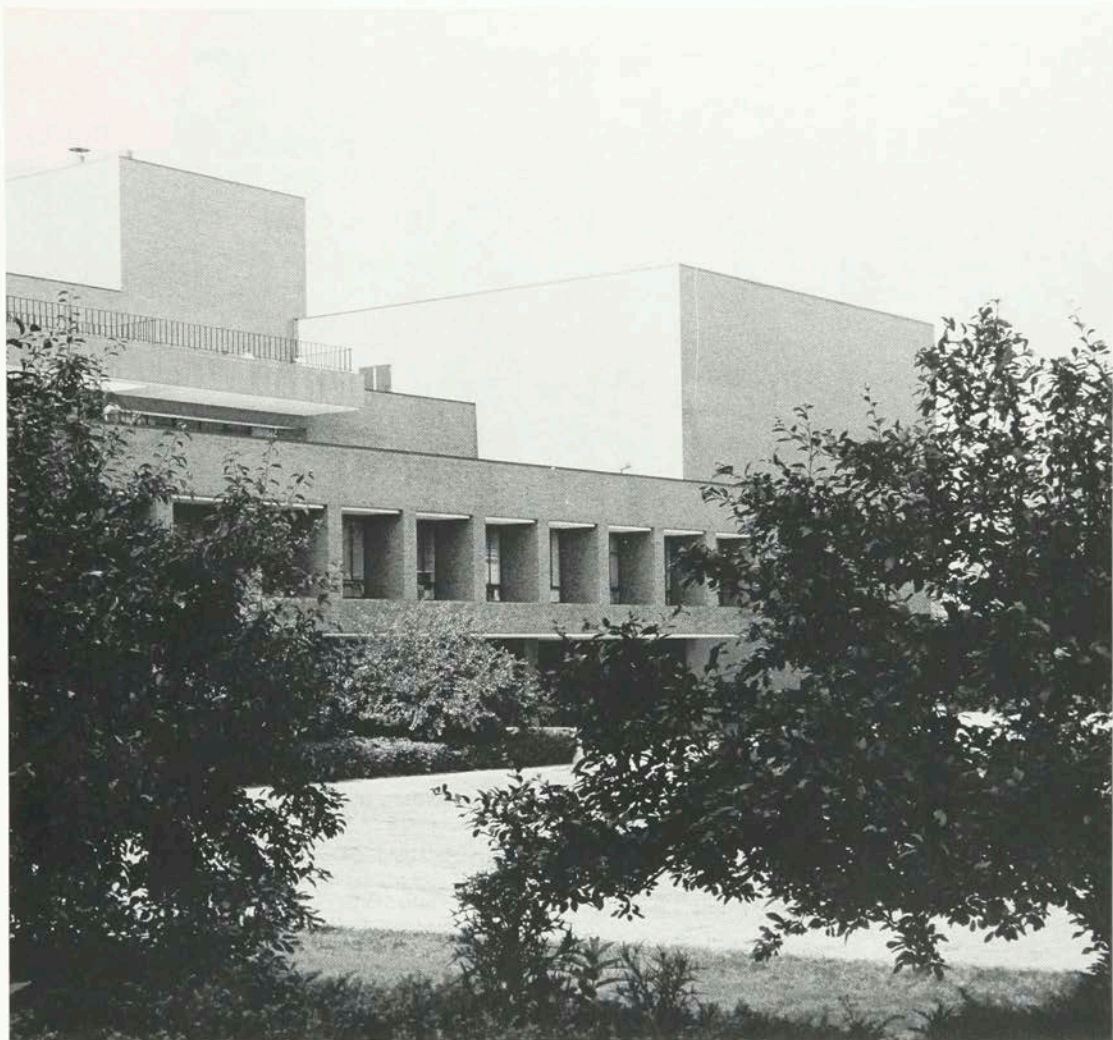


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On Sunday April 21, 1985 Rochester Institute of Technology faced the loss of one of their finest, Jack D. Jenkins, Assistant Professor, Newspaper Production Management.

As diemed by his students, Jack was a man who 'drove a little to fast, a little to hard, and cared just exactly enough'. Jacks' drive and caring helped build the finest educational newspaper production facility in the country. His drive and caring has built the reputation upon which graduates of the Newspaper Production Management Program strive for excellence.

Jack D. Jenkins is sorely missed however his life goes on in the teachings of his knowledge to his colleagues and students.





COMMUNICATIONS

I am pleased and honored to have the opportunity to share a few thoughts with the College of Science graduates of 1985.

In the Fall of 1980, when many of you, the graduates, started your studies at RIT, there were about 650 majors in the College of Science degree programs. Since that time the College has grown; this past Fall there were over 830. We also added some new degree programs since Fall, 1980. In 1981 we began the M.S. in Materials Science & Engineering program, in 1982 the B.S. in Diagnostic Medical Sonography, in 1983 the B.S. in Biotechnology, and this past Fall the B.S. in Applied Statistics. The College of Science has changed while you were here — and will no doubt continue to undergo changes in the years ahead. I have no doubt that your presence amongst us contributed substantially to the improvement of the academic atmosphere of the College; and for that, we are grateful to you.

As you complete your studies and the faculty and I bid you farewell, we are at the same time proudly welcoming you into the ranks of professionals of the clinical sciences, mathematics, and the natural sciences. Keep in mind, however, that for professionals in these fields studies are never really complete. You will need to continue learning for the remainder of your professional lives if you are to keep abreast of the rapid advances in the sciences and mathematics. Some of you already have plans to formally continue your education in a graduate school. Many of you are looking forward to full-time employment and will continue your education through less formal means. Regardless of how it is accomplished, I hope that you will continue to build on the education foundation you have received in the College of Science.

Please accept best wishes for a successful career and a happy future from all of the faculty and staff of the College of Science. We look forward to hearing from you every now and then in the years ahead.



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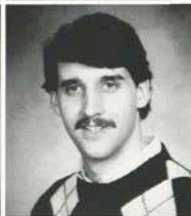
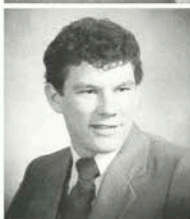
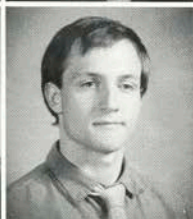
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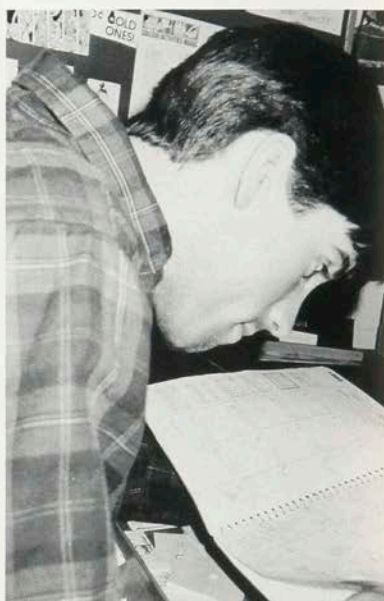
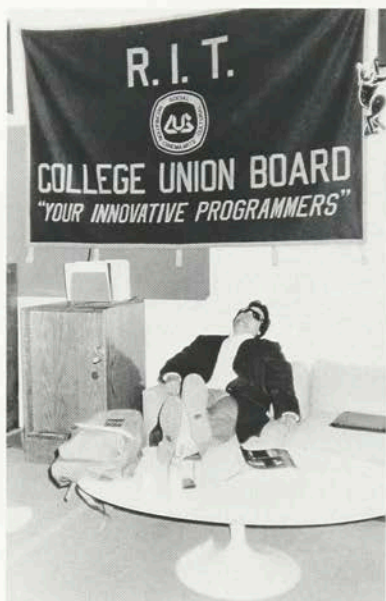
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In addition to these programming positions CAB also has Director positions which are responsible for Business, Finance, Publicity and Public Relations.

We'd like to wish the graduating class of 1985 the best of luck, and welcome all returning students to join us in the College Activities Board office - A281 of the College Alumni Union.

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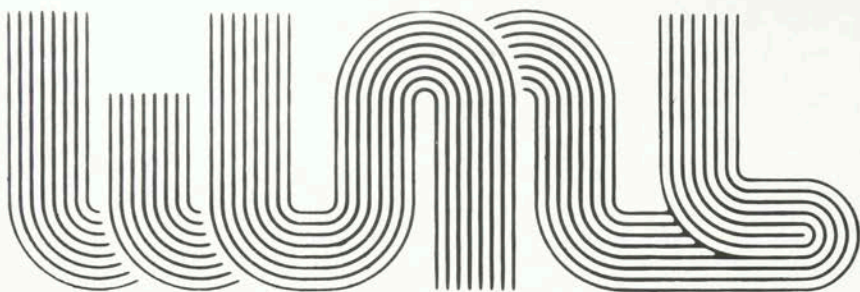
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