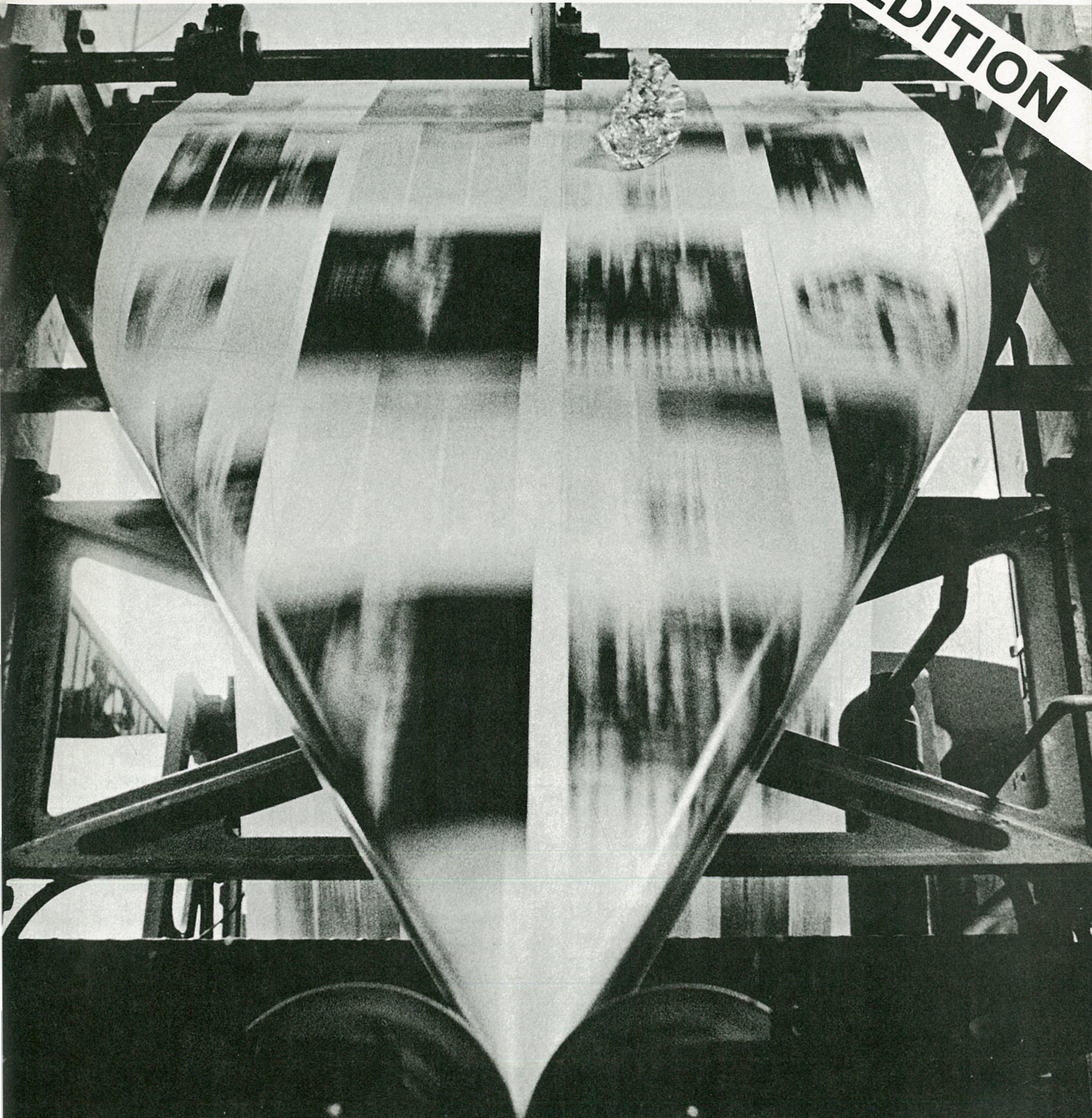


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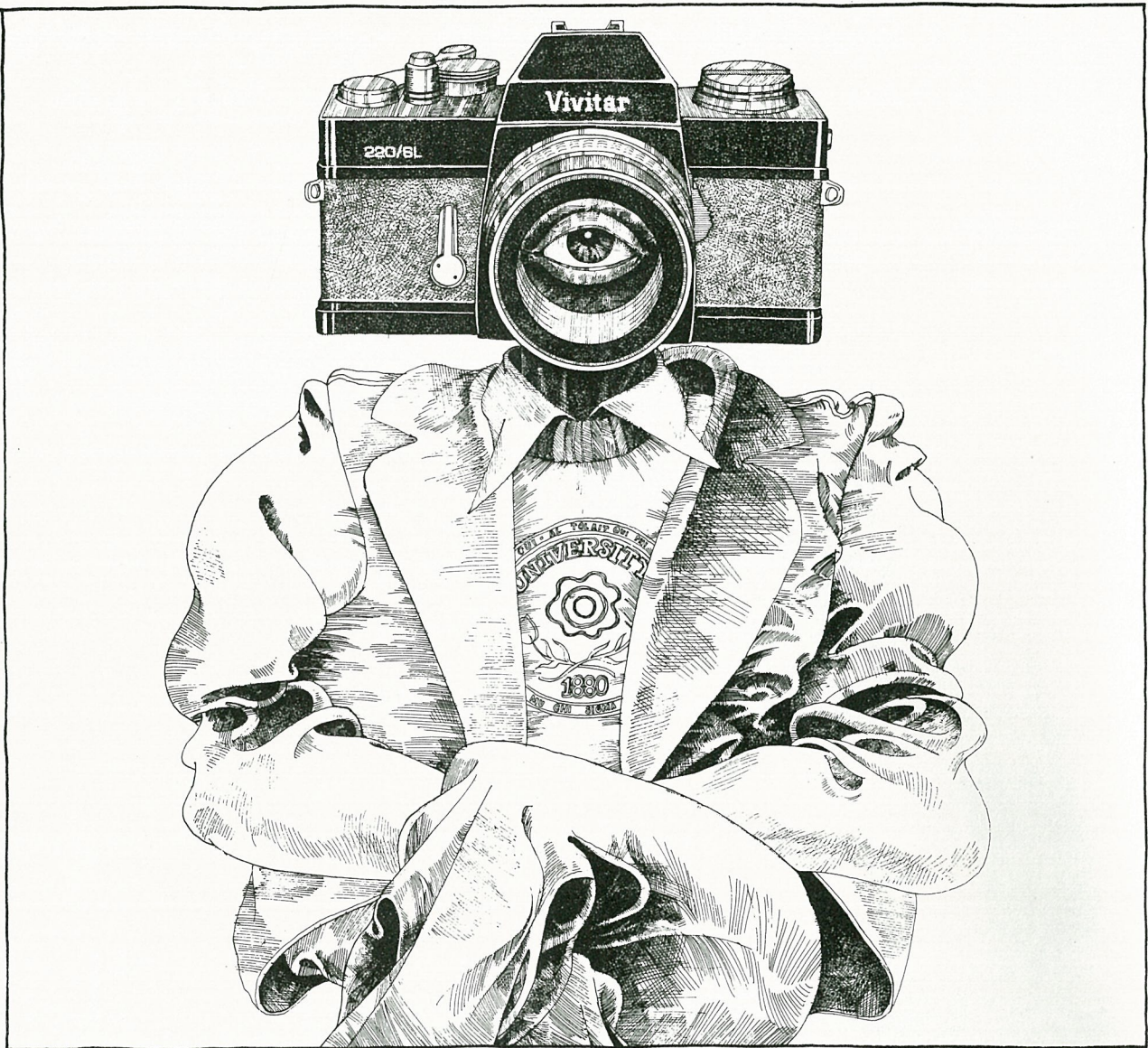
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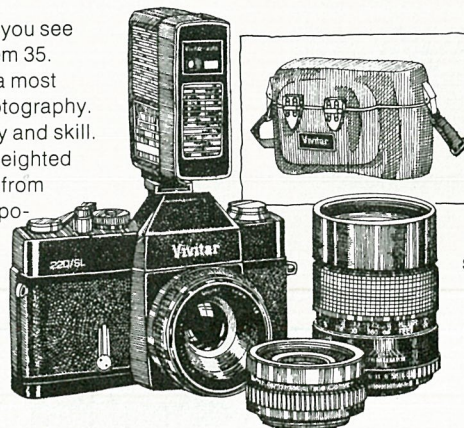
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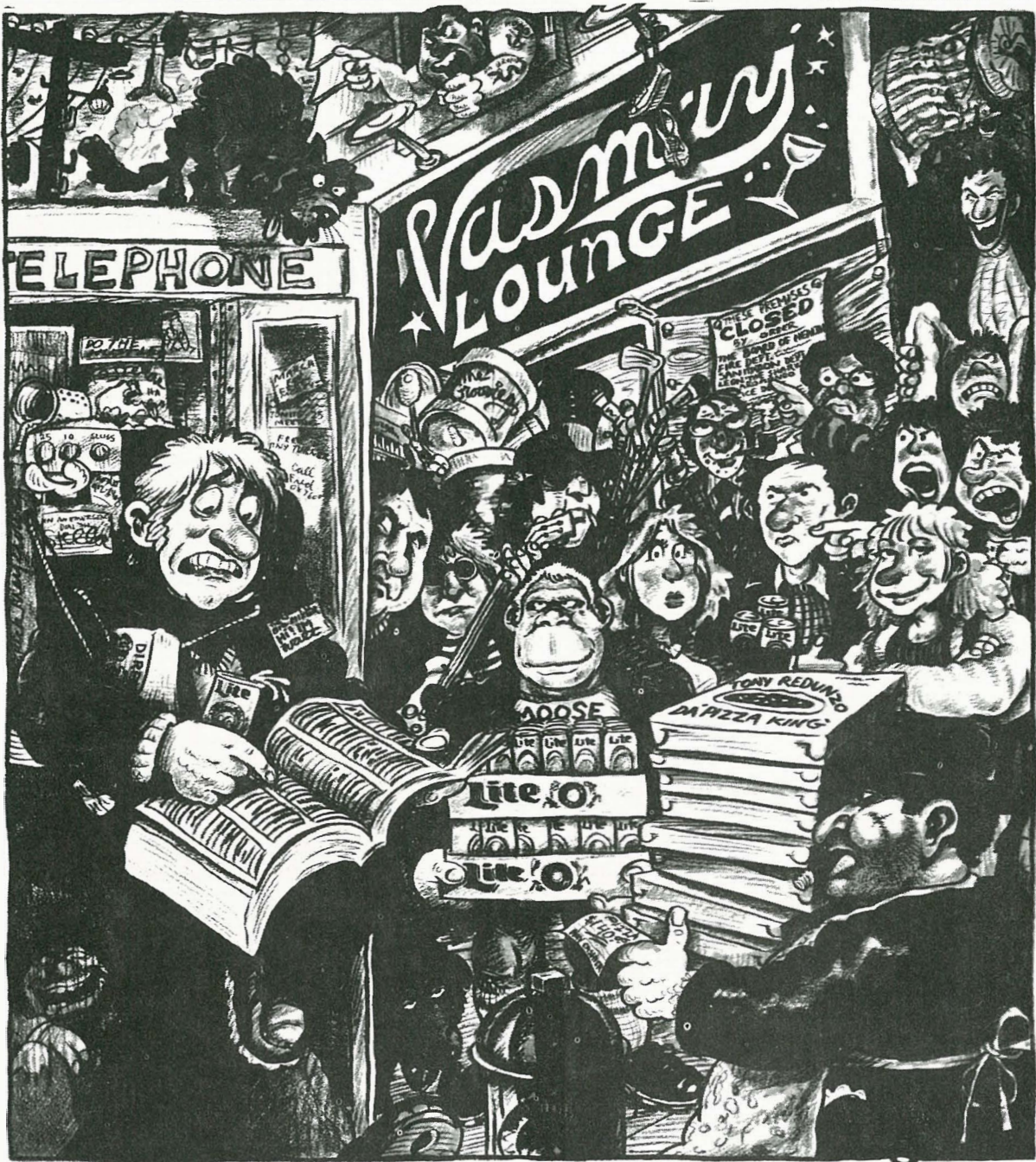
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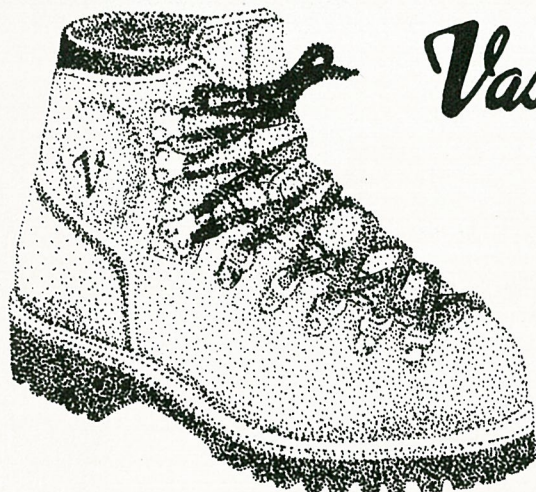


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Harold and Maude

*Directed by Hal Ashby (1971, US)
With Ruth Gordon, Bud Cort, Vivian Pickles*

A charming, if bizarre love story of a necrophiliac teenager and an 80 year old lady, this film has become one of the most unexpectedly popular features on any campus over the years. Making fun of suicide, mother love, patriotic fervor and funerals, this black comedy centers around a rich bored teenager, Harold, and his attempts to find love in a confusing, non-committal world. At a funeral, he meets Maude, a most unusual woman who introduces him to the joys of living. (PG)

Saturday, May 14
7:30 and 10 pm/Ingle/\$1.25

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest

*Directed by Milos Forman (1975, US)
With Jack Nicholson, Louise Fletcher,
Brad Dounf, Sidney Lassick, Will Sampson*

From the novel by Ken Kesey, this film is a remarkable study of human existence viewed through the microcosm of the psycho ward. McMurphy (Nicholson) has conned his way out of a physical prison situation into a prison confining both the intellect and the spirit as well. Here, he and the other inmates become unwilling victims of Big Nurse (Fletcher), whose tools range from group therapy, to electro shock, to lobotomy. The film is an unflinching examination of the heirarchy of insanity on the ward, and a shocking metaphor for what passes in the real world as a heirarchy of sanity. (R)

"In a way, McMurphy is the ultimate Nicholson performance—the last angry crazy profane guy rebel, blowing himself up in the shrapnel of his own liberating laughter." —Jack Kroll, Newsweek

Sunday, May 15
7:30 and 10 pm/Ingle/\$.50
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double feature.

Chafed Elbows

Directed by Robert Downey (1969, US)

Walter Dinsmore's annual January breakdown begins shortly after he has a hysterectomy and delivers \$1800 in \$10 bills (the result of swallowing a nickel when he was a child). This witty film is characterized by its irreverent, anti-establishment humor and its spoof of neurosis, art, music, police brutality, racism, pornography and T.V. commercials.

Reefer Madness

Directed by Louis Gasnier (1936, US)

This pseudo documentary on marijuana can only be referred to as 'camp'. Its gangbuster style and inaccurate information provide the audience with sheer laughter: "One moment of bliss—a lifetime of regret."

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REPROFILE

This week's edition of REPORTER is a special one. It may even be a little presumptuous. The idea is not our own, it obviously takes its roots from several generations of *Life* Special Reports. We thought it would be appropriate, however, to take this year end opportunity to recap some of this year's events. Many of these events have been covered in the pages of REPORTER throughout the year, many never made it to REPORTER, but in retrospect seem to be eventful enough to be remembered here.

This edition is an attempt to capture the moods of the year as our photographers saw it at the time, and to take those moods and put them into perspective. It is of course, impossible to re-record all the events of the last year, so our editors have attempted to treat only those subjects that have been important to the RIT community throughout the year.

Some of the subjects are news, some of them are people in the news, but whatever

they are they have touched our lives here, some just minutely, some profoundly.

The old adage goes "Hindsight is always 20-20," and perhaps this is somewhat true with this edition of REPORTER. We can now see what a profound effect such events as "Oktoberfest" have had on long range planning at the Institute. We can also see a change in personnel, and the drastic effects that may have on policy in the future. We can see a change in the pattern of leadership taken by our student leaders, for better or for worse cannot be determined yet, that marriage, always shakey, has now just begun.

Violence, suicide, resignation, reorganization, promotion, all together make up a year of life here at RIT. They all lead us to a conclusion, that many have made before us; life at RIT is not a static existence, it changes as constantly as the weather of Rochester does. Sometimes it changes subtly, sometimes it changes

drastically. But one thing is certain, next year at RIT will not be a carbon copy of this year, no more than last year was a copy of this year.

To those of you who will be returning next year, best wishes for a good summer. To those of you who are graduating from RIT, good luck in your future endeavors. Whoever you are, whatever your position, your major, your year, the editors of REPORTER present: *Special Edition, The Year In Pictures.*



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October 22, 1976



**WHAT?!
No More Oktoberfest?**

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October 1, 1976



Coming Up With

A Henrietta volunteer fireman searches the woods behind Grace Watson Hall to find a student that had been missing for some time. The student, Brad S. Bialkowski, was later found hanged to death; an apparent suicide victim.

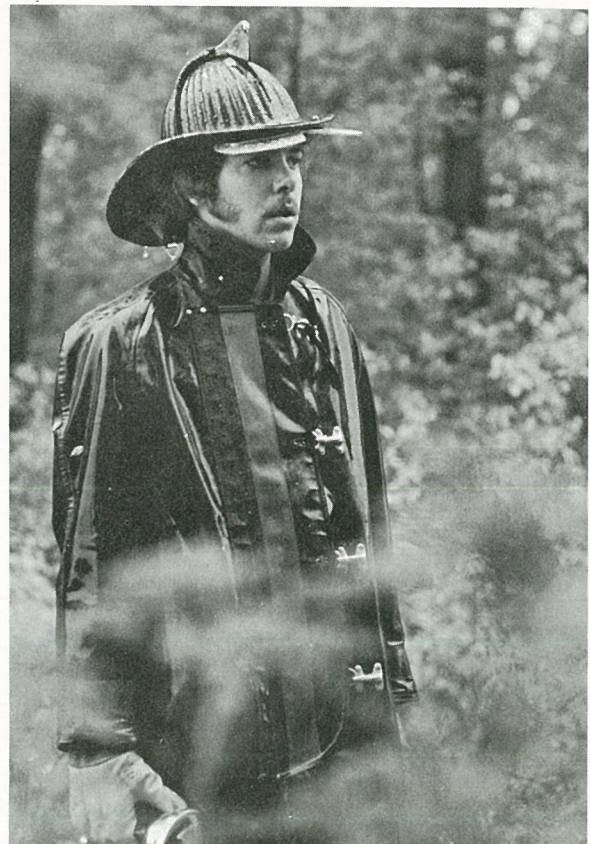
Events That Made Headlines

Events of some importance were reflected in these REPORTER Covers. Oktoberfest, and the cancellation that event, made news and concerned many inveterate party-goers. Meanwhile the RIT administration was concerned over something much more serious than the lack of a big bash next October. Lawsuits, filed by parties injured in the violence that brought about the cancellation, are reported to exceed \$2 million.

After the death of "Deferred Payment", *Coming Up With The Bucks* was, and still is, a matter of some concern to many students. Tuition is on the rise, and now even more students are feeling the crunch from higher bills.

REPORTER did a comprehensive report on the state of Co-Op at RIT, a state which seems to be changing, as the Policy Council approved a plan to create an entire new division to deal with the ever increasing problems of that institution. In 1929, the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle stated that Co-Op was "Solving The High Cost Of Education". Then, as now, that was more of a hope than a reality.

On a lighter note, an Aprils Fool's day cover depicted the condemnation of the NTID residence complex. The story, "NTID Tower A, Condemned" was a total fabrication, calculated to raise the concern of some students, and to give others a good laugh. The facts were not so funny, however; many of the cited deficiencies were true.



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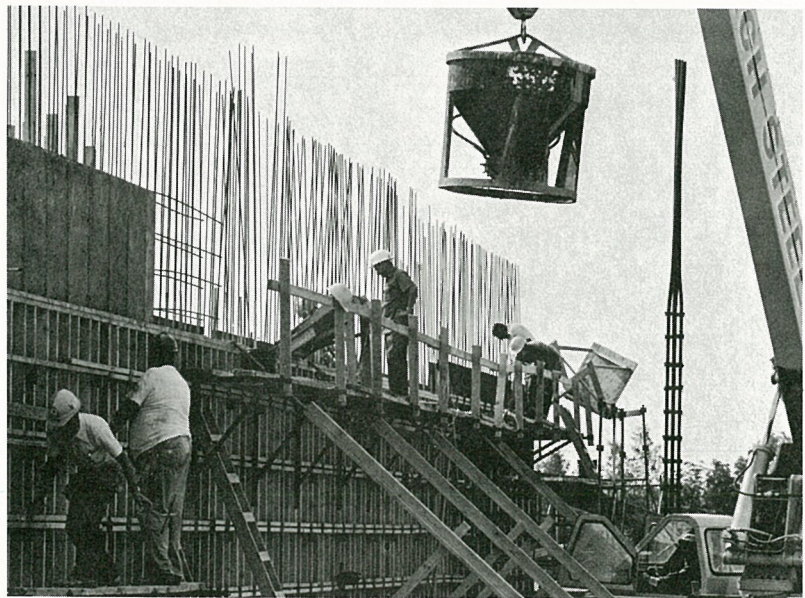
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Solving The High Cost Of Education?

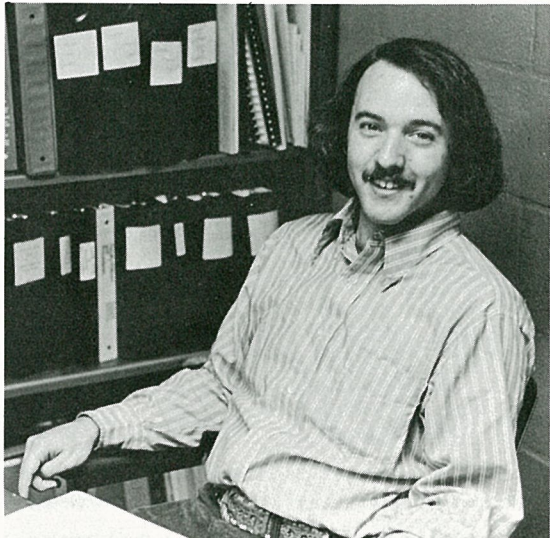
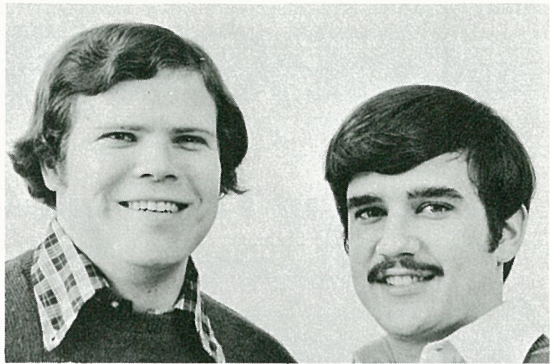


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April Fool's Day, 1977

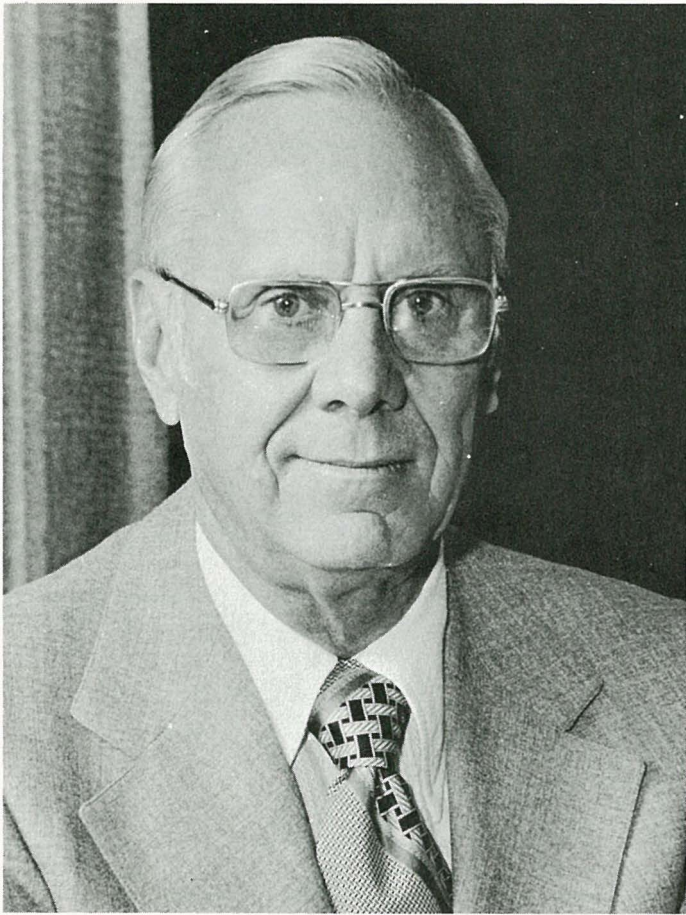


Protective Services was in the news, as usual. Complaints surrounding parking tickets and other such weighty matters have kept them in the limelight for some time. Also this fall, construction of a new building commenced behind the library. Built at a total cost of over \$2.2 million, the new building will be occupied by next fall.

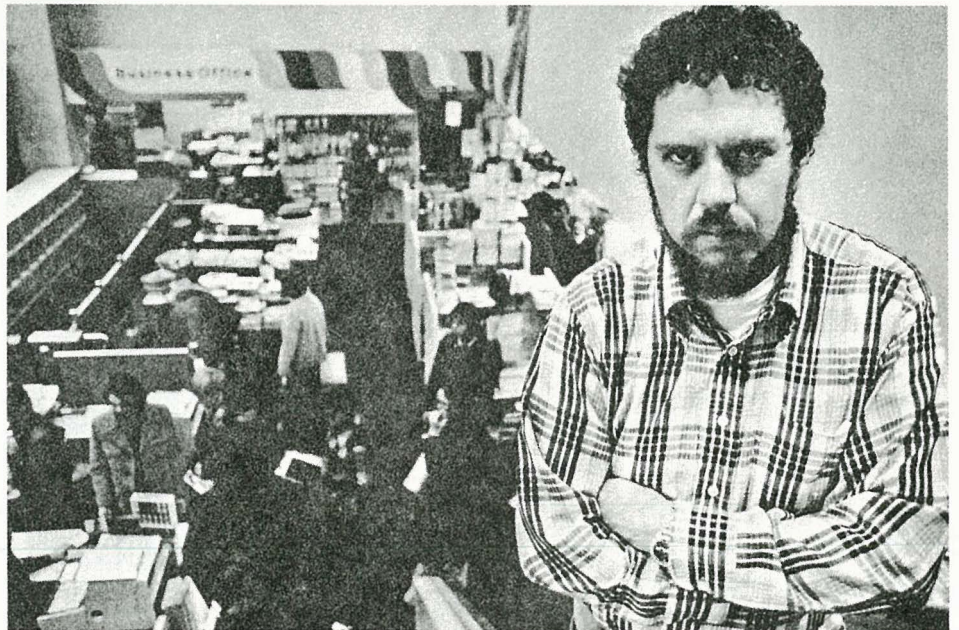
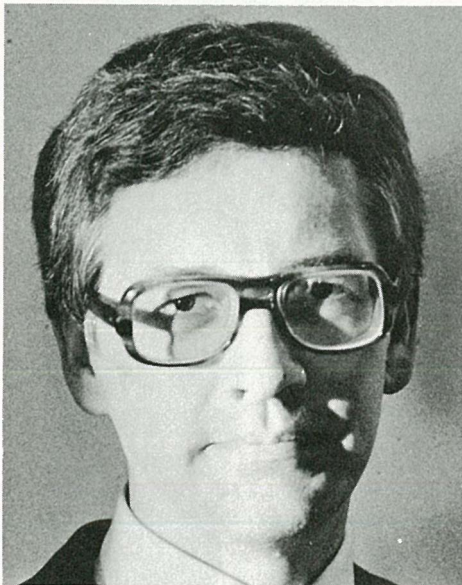
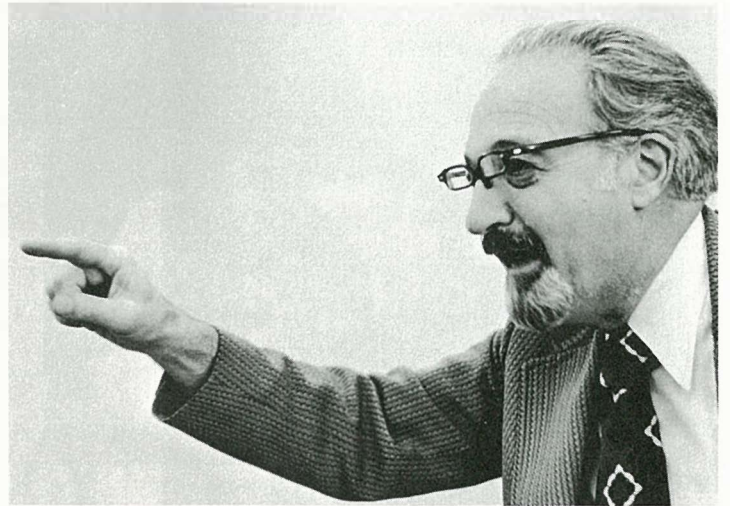


Clockwise from top left: Sun Lee was featured in a REPORTER story on women in the Arts; Paul Hill and Corey Youmans mounted an unsuccessful campaign to gain the presidency and vice presidency of the Student Association; Craig Schwabach won the campaign amid a storm of controversy, that controversy has not yet subsided; Dr. Paul A. Miller, RIT's president, was appointed chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of Buffalo; Dr. Alex Livingston, professor in the College of Business, taught with unconventional methods; Dr. Stanley McKenzie meted out punishment to students; Mr. James Buchholz resigned as RIT's vice president of Business and Finance; Mr. Dave Parker was director of Student Activities; Mr. William Shoemaker resigned as director of the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences. Mr. Donald Hoppe developed a new plan to develop student leaders.

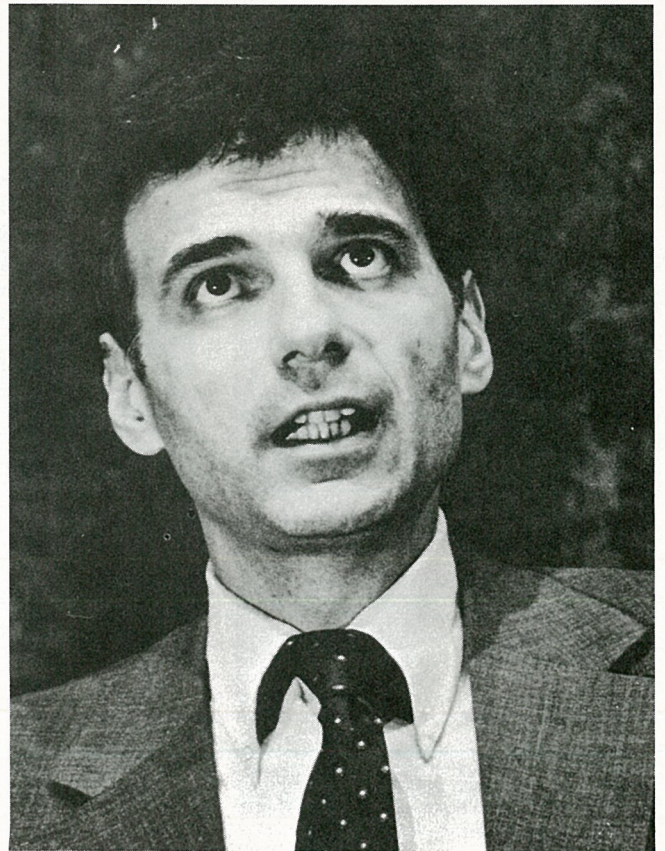




Taking The Spotlight



News is the actions of people in the spotlight and sometimes even those who are not. This year brought many people into the news. Politics, new appointments, promotions, controversial decisions and actions, resignations, all are items which have brought these people into the news. Sometimes just the whim of an editor is enough to bring the face of someone to the pages of REPORTER, as in Sun Lee's case.



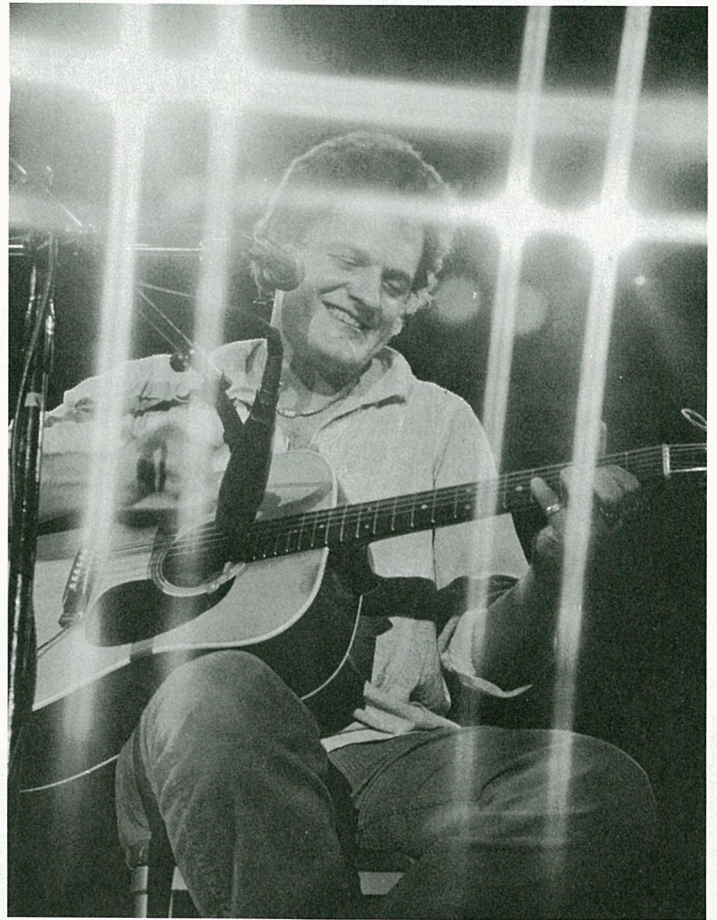


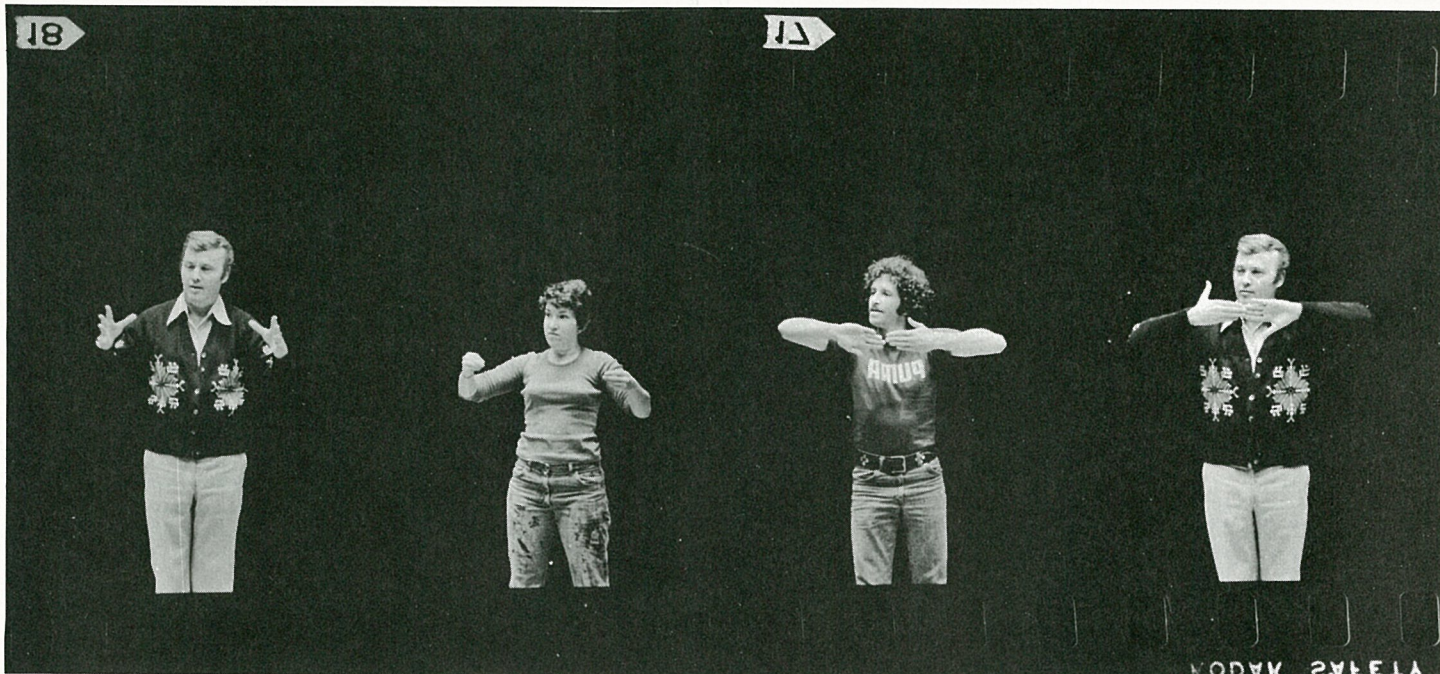
Famous Faces Campaign In Rochester

Famous faces in the news made their appearance in Rochester this year. 1976 was an election year, and with it came speechmaking and campaigning from the contenders.

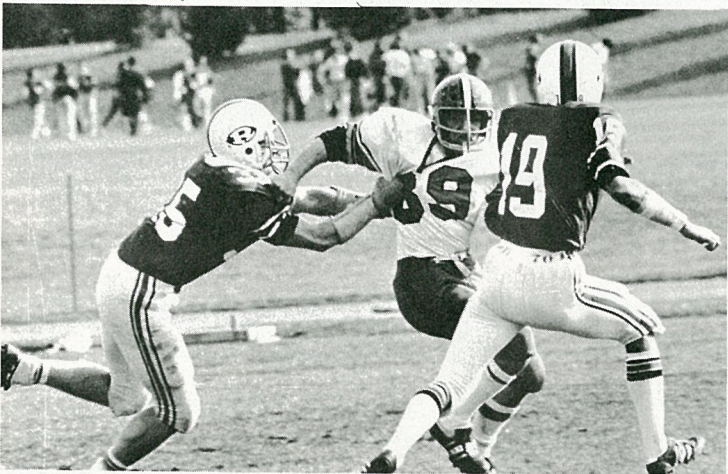
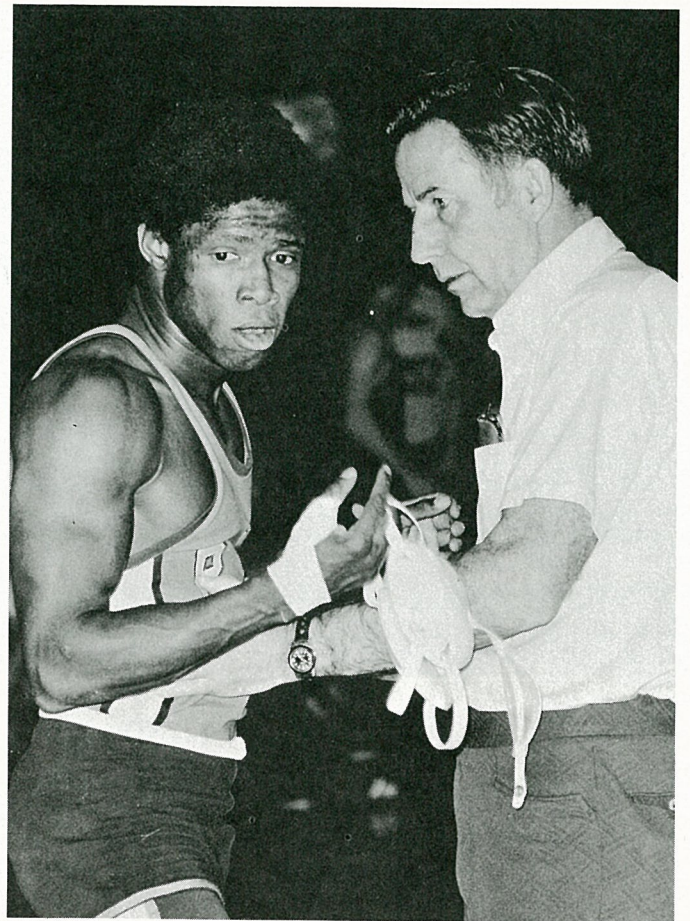
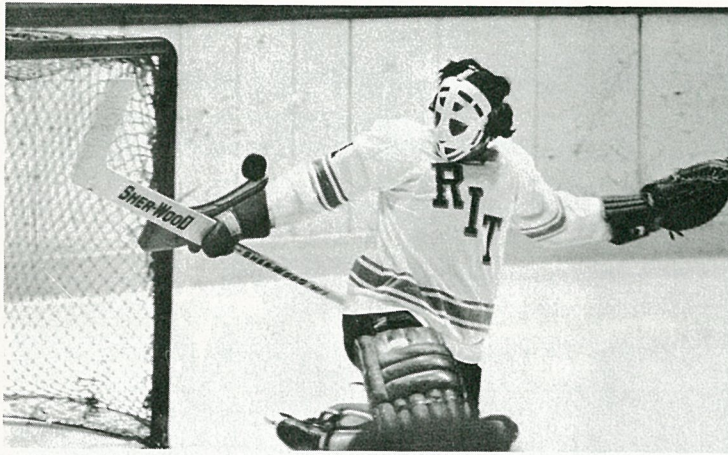
President Gerald Ford made a somewhat harried appearance here near the end of the campaign, while on the other side of the ticket Democrats Shirley Chisholm, Jimmy Carter and Daniel Patrick Moynihan did their best to insure victory. Defense Secretary Harold Brown and consumer advocate Ralph Nader also took time to speak here.

That's Entertainment!





Throughout the year the College Union Board has presented many forms of entertainment. From footstompin' Bluegrass to the Southern Rock of the Charile Daniels Band to a benefit concert by Harry Chapin, the CUB has provided an evening for everyone's taste. That's Entertainment!

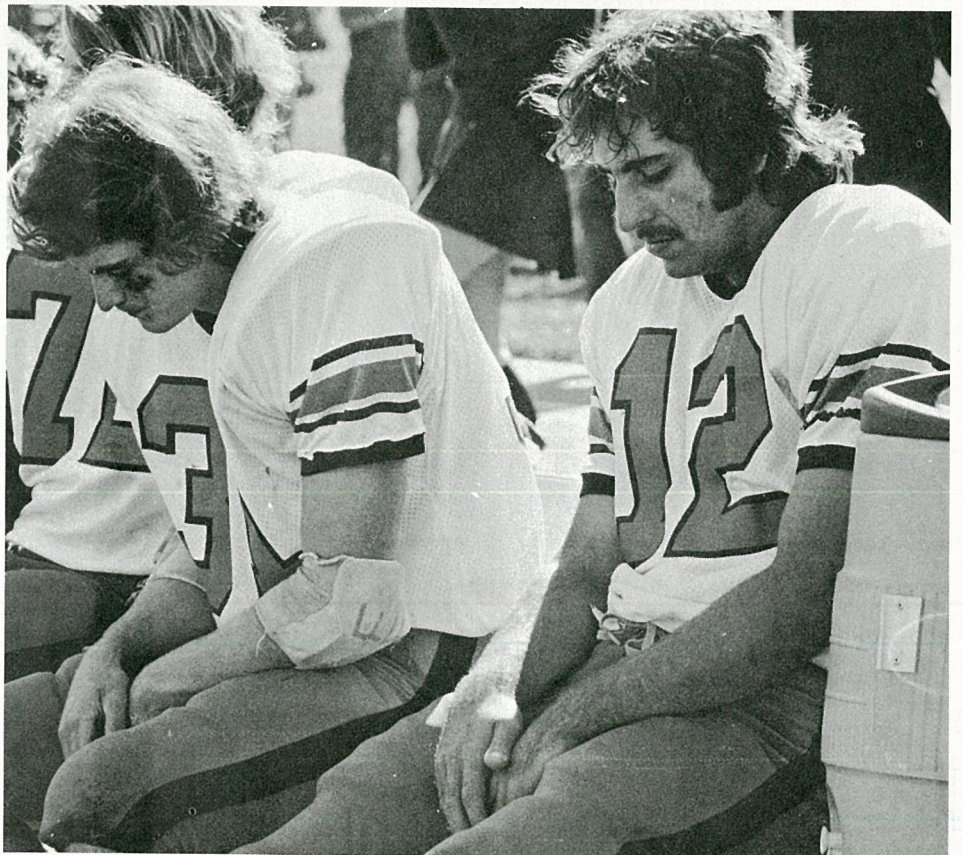


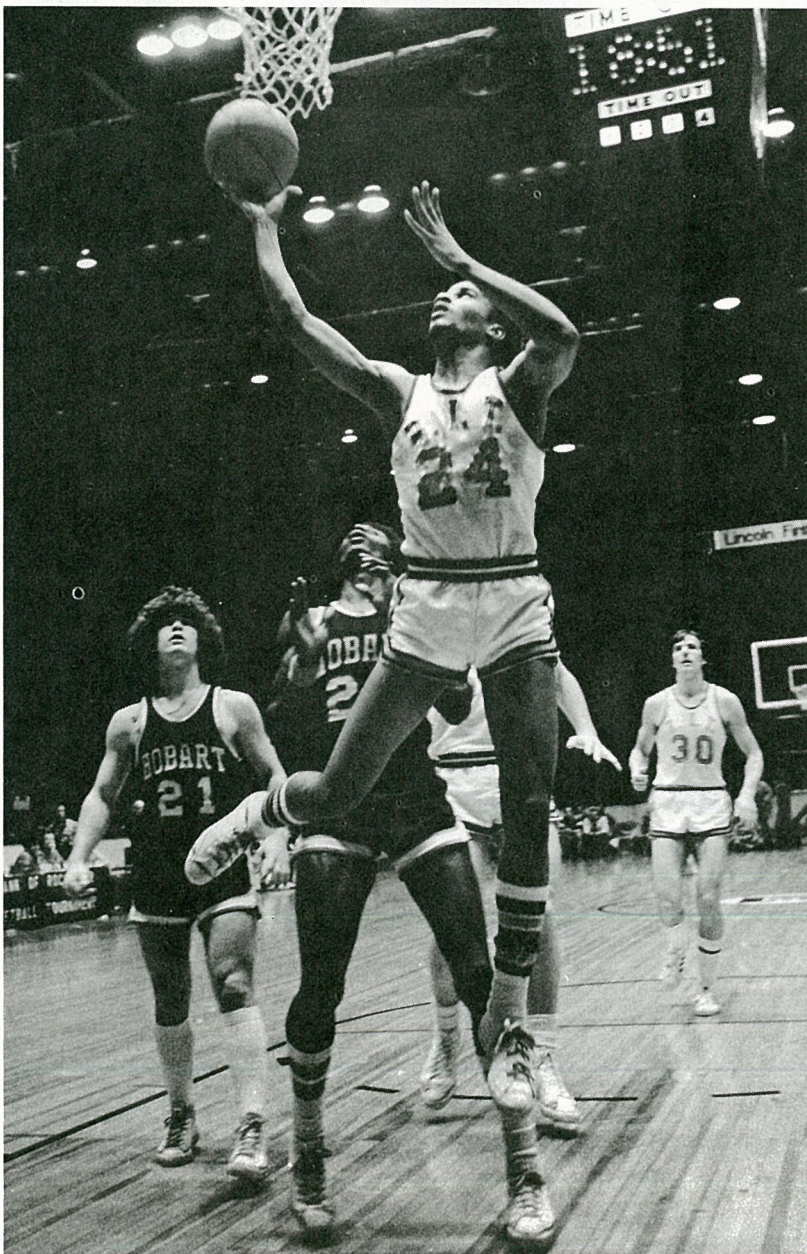
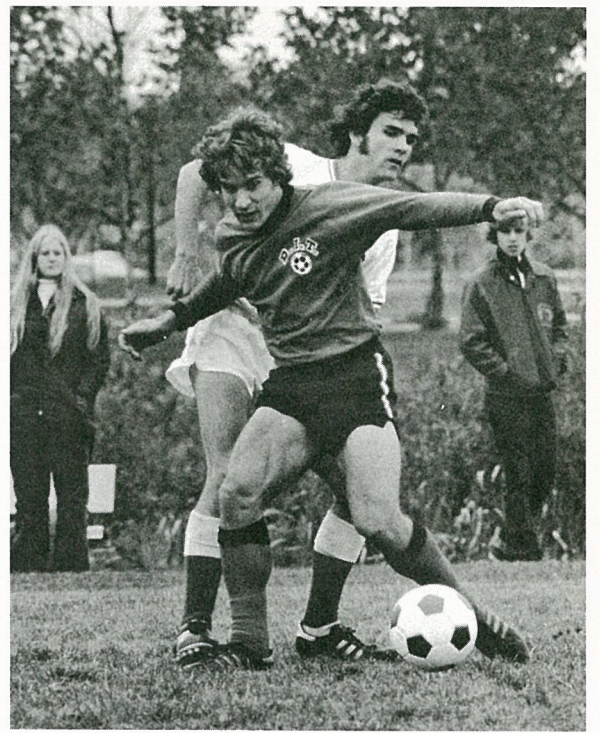
The Agony Of Defeat

RIT was not in the running for the winningest college in sports, however they must certainly have been in the running for the most inconsistent.

Predicting how RIT teams would fare in their contests was fools play. One day it was the agony of defeat, the next it might have been victory over highly rated opposition.

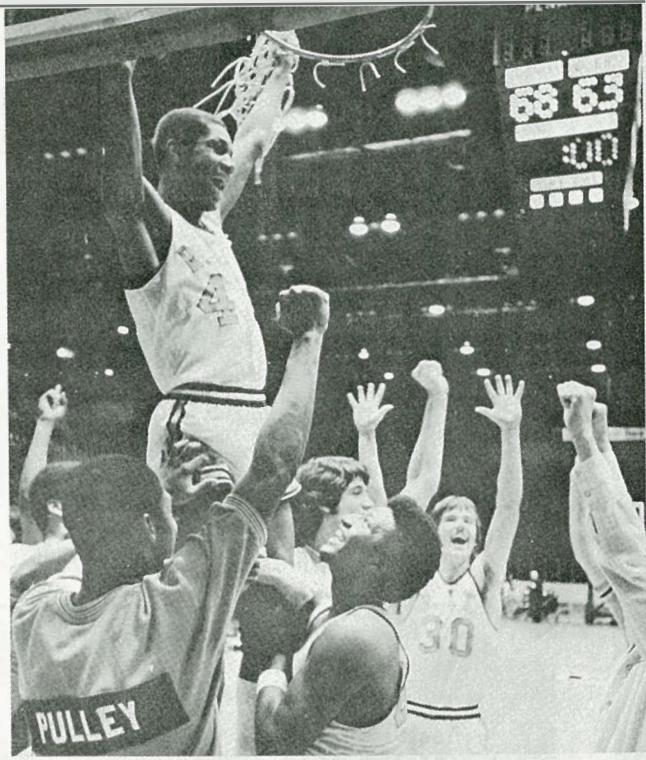
All athletes gave their 100% plus. Sweat, aching muscles and a little blood was often the only reward given these men for their efforts.



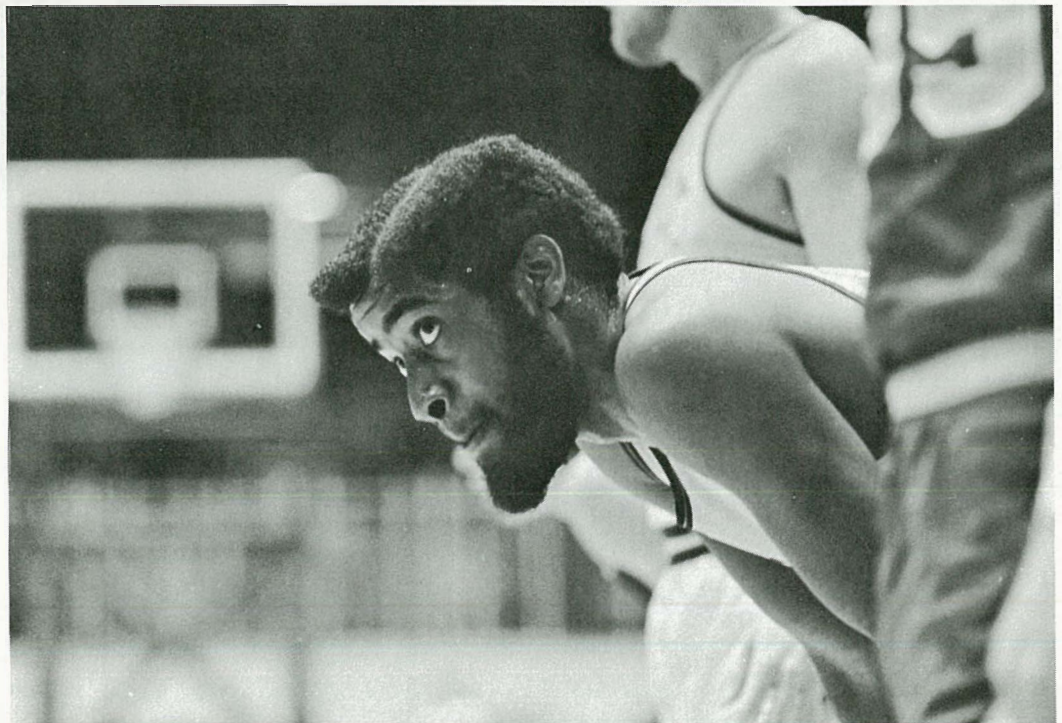
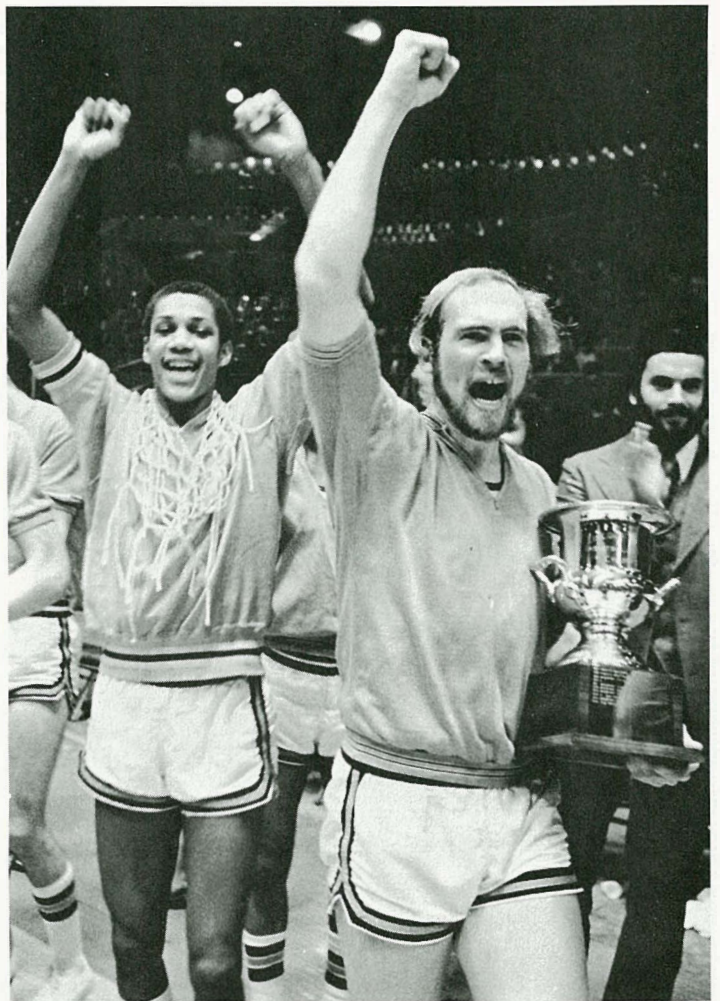


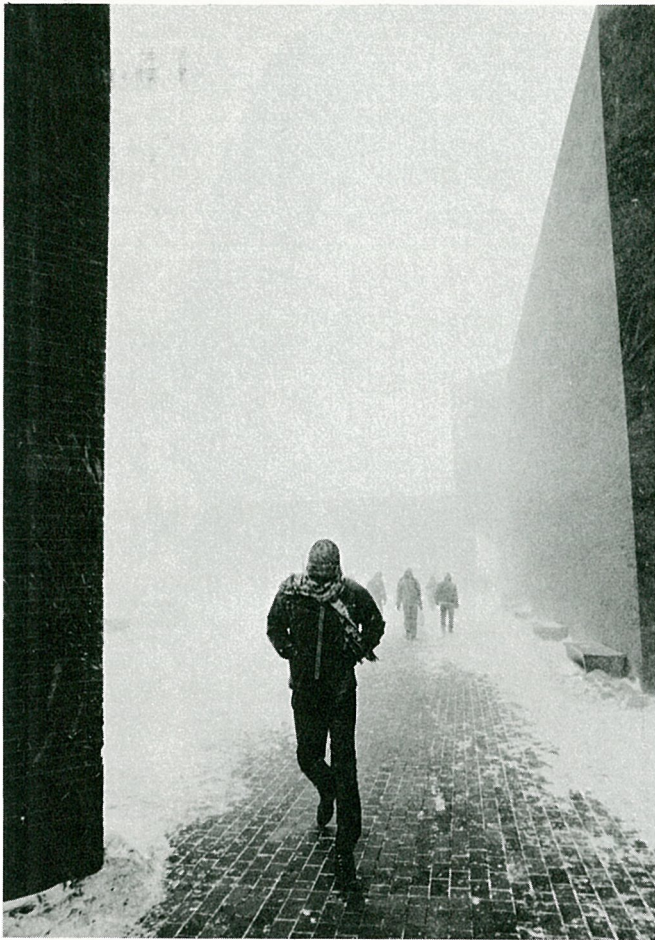
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February 11, 1977



Hoopsters Sweep Lincoln Tourney





A Challenging Winter

This winter was an eventful and challenging time. Blizzards, energy shortages, tournament victories all made headlines. The Lincoln First Tournament was taken by RIT for the first time since 1970, a remarkable feat for an otherwise unsuccessful basketball team.

The winter of '77 will long be remembered as one of the toughest in the history of even this severe area. Records were broken, we nearly ran out of natural gas, cars were stranded for sometimes days at a time and REPORTER ran its first Extra edition in over 50 years of publishing.

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EXTRA TUESDAY AM

Tuesday, February 1, 1977

Gas Shortage Forces RIT To Chill Buildings

Dorm Temperature Is Lowered Only Slightly, But Hot Water Is Cooler; So Is Food.

Cuts May Last Over A Week, But School Won't Close.

"Our intention is to remain open no matter how long the crisis lasts," said Dr. Todd H. Bullard, President and Vice President for Academic Affairs.

As the weather continued through the weekend, most students were wondering whether or not they would be able to remain in their rooms. As of now, there are no plans to leave RIT because of the natural gas shortage, Dr. Bullard did say, however, that if the present situation in certain academic programs, such as in the School for American Craftsmen (which is without kilns or gluing/drying ovens) or photography (which has hot water to process pictures) could not be restored by next week, then RIT might be "forced to the extreme" of closing down.

He added that if such a decision were made and there are no plans now for such a decision, dorm residents would be given ample notice to arrange travel home.

Although the temperature in the dorms has been lowered somewhat, it has not been lowered to the degree that it has in all the other buildings. At a meeting held yesterday on dormitory administration to student

leaders, Mr. Jimmy Buchholz, vice president for Business and Finance, said fluctuations in room temperatures in the dorms are due to quirks in the heating system, not to the curtailment of gas use. Therefore, he said, the average temperature is 65 degrees (15 degrees Celsius).

Heating officials said that use of individual electric space heaters is prohibited. Also, students are asked not to open their windows if their rooms become too hot, as this affects the heat in other rooms along a hallway. If unusually cold or hot temperatures are noted, students should call campus services to have an engineer come and adjust the heating radiator in a particular room. That number is (664) 2842 during the day and (66) 2833 at night.

At Great Watson Hall, the meal plan menu is trimmed somewhat, since only food that can be prepared on an electric grill or stove could be offered. For the duration of this work, although Mr. Buchholz notes that Dining Commons can still offer a complete meal plan. All student messes may use their meals to eat at either Great Watson or the Dining Commons.

Students' water temperature has been reduced from 110 degrees to 110 degrees (15 degrees Celsius).

In the academic areas, building temperature has been permanently reduced to the 55 degree (11 degrees Celsius) range. The swimming pool is no longer being heated and there is no hot water for the showers in the athletic facilities. Even temperature is also down to 55.

A complete report on the current crisis will be printed in Friday's REPORTER.

Printing of this newsletter was paid for by the office of the President and vice president for Academic Affairs.

Taking Some Time Off

All is not work at RIT, as time is taken out to do whatever it is you do best. Oktoberfest was a big event, and a somewhat disastrous one at that. Super Sunday, too, had its share of followers. Beyond that, a spring Sunday with a lot of sunshine and Halloween were popular days. Even a dog show made it's way to RIT to add a little color to the bricks.



Sunny Sunday At RIT

That's right, a sunny Sunday. As hard as it is to believe, Spring has finally come to Rochester, New York. Temperatures hovering near 70 degrees, people are out doing the things they like to do best. Softball, frisbee, drinking beer, partying or just laying out in the sun, whatever it was, last Sunday was the day for it. ☀





Super Sunday Before The Tube

PHOTOGRAPHED BY BRIAN PETERSON



Oakland's victory in Superbowl XI is history by now, but it reaffirmed America's love affair with sports and television. As Stabler and Co. trounced Tar-kenton and his disheveled crew, activity paused for a few hours as families, friends and lovers shared in common one of sport's greatest spectacles.

Photo editor Brian Peterson visited a few locations and caught these people engrossed in the game. He reports that no one even looked up while he snapped their picture.



REPORTER

Thursday Afternoon, March 10, 1977

SCHWABACH WINS!

SHB DISMISSES CHARGES SCHWABACH RETURNED TO BALLET

"NOT GUILTY" FOR WILLIAMS-HARTZFELD, BUT THEY LOSE ON RECOUNT

After a much contested campaign and election, Craig Schwabach was named president of Student Association last night. He will take office Saturday, March 11, at the SA's inaugural banquet. Mr. Schwabach, a transfer student and a third-year printing major, earlier faced charges that he violated election ground rules laid down by the Election Board of Community (EBC).

In an unprecedented decision by the Student Hearing Board (SHB), all charges filed against Mr. Schwabach and his running mate, Mr. Tim Ferris, were dismissed. The Board also ruled no guilty on similar charges filed against Mr. Jeff Williams and Mr. Dale Hartzfeld, the Row-A candidates and the team previously announced as the winners.

Mr. Schwabach shared signs of relief that the ordeal was finally over. "I'm in shock, but I'm very pleased with the outcome. He was that he includes animosity towards those who filed the charge against him. I feel that they were just exercising their rights as outlined by the EBC constitution."

Mr. Schwabach continued to say that he "would like to commend the EBC chairman (George Hinchin) for all his

work and for the effort he put into getting a fair election."

Mr. Schwabach's victory was by no means a landslide. Mr. Hinchin said the election was "very close" when he announced the results last night. Of the 1861 votes cast, Mr. Schwabach's Row-B received 930, merely 48 beyond his Row-A competitor. Row-A candidates Paul Hill and Cary Yussman received 287 votes. The election was also just barely valid by EBC standards. The EBC required 1200 votes minimum to be cast to declare the election valid. The 1861 votes cast was just 181 votes over the minimum.

Mr. Hinchin said that the controversy surrounding this year's election procedures will have a definite effect on the future of the EBC constitution. He said plans are already being made for the rewriting of the document. "It will be looked at by a committee consisting of myself, members of the student judiciary, and the SA lawyer before it is sent to the Senate for approval."

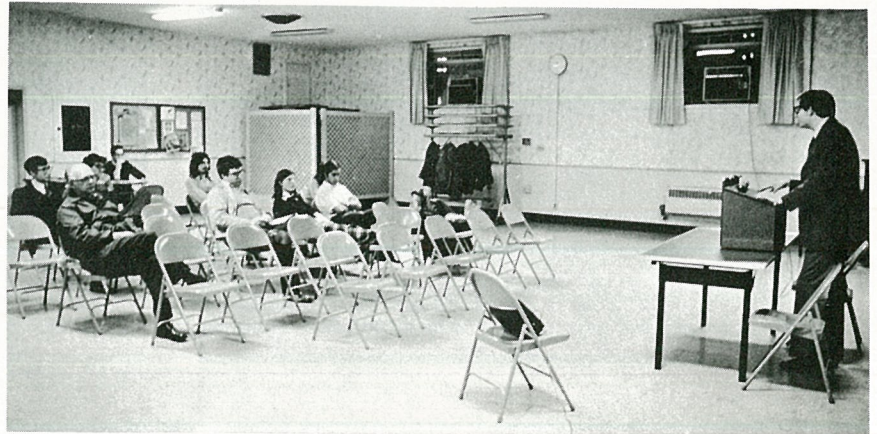
Mr. Hinchin continued to say that a stricter definition of terms will be sought in the new document as well as more clearly defined penalties for breaking any of the ground rules.

Mr. Schwabach also expressed his intentions to work the constitution. "I have had first hand experience with this document," he said. "I'd like to revise it eliminating the vagueness." He did disagree with Mr. Hinchin, however, on the subject of the committee saying that Mr. Hinchin will have little if anything to do with the rewriting. "He (Hinchin) knows nothing about the document," said Mr. Schwabach. "This needs to be looked at by a lawyer someone with a legal mind."

On the whole, Mr. Schwabach feels that he was not mistreated by the election process. He expressed only one complaint. He feels that the announcement of the winners (official as it was) should never have been made on February 11. "He (Hinchin) announced 'unofficial and unannounced.' He claims that since his team had filed a challenge prior to the announcement, no winner official or unofficial had been determined."

EXTRA

From politics at the student level to a sabotaged fusion seminar to a feeling of helplessness at orientation, all characterize a life that is hard to characterize. People doing their best to get an education is all that a year at RIT can mean. From an initial sense of loss at SOS, through all the worries about grades and registration and making the next tuition payment, to graduation and a sense of accomplishment, all are part of the learning process.



CONGRATULATIONS! 19 CLASS OF 77

Rich Hofrichter

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Lisa Tower

Bennett Rudomen

May 21, 1977

Also, a very special NOTE OF THANKS & APPRECIATION is extended to the following people, who made my three years at RIT a memorable experience:

Staffs of GARC & Reporter; SA; Secretarys, Faculty & Administration of School of Printing; SOS-6; GET; Mark; & most of all, my wonderful parents.



—“Annabelle”

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Friday, May 13

FILM—Talisman presents **Harold and Maude**, 7:30 and 10 pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1.25.

DRAMA/DANCE—NTID Theatre presents **A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum**, 8 pm in the NTID Theatre. Tickets are \$1.50 RIT students, \$2.50 RIT faculty and staff, \$3 others. Call 464-6250 for reservations.

Saturday, May 14

FILM—Talisman presents **One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest**, 7:30 and 10 pm in Ingle Auditorium, with special Rochester premier of **Abberations**, \$1.25. The Munchkin Matinee is **The Sword in the Stone**, 2 pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$.25.

Repulsion, White Ox Films Spotlights Series, 7:15 and 9:30 pm in the RMSC Eisenhart Auditorium, \$.2 Call 271-4320.

DRAMA/DANCE—NTID Theatre presents **A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum**, 8 pm in the NTID Theatre. \$1.50 RIT students, \$2.50 faculty and staff, \$3 others.

Sunday, May 15

FILM—Talisman presents **Chafed Elbows and Reefer Madness**, 7:30 and 10 pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$.50.

MUSIC—The Bottomless Coffeehouse will have Mariam Dvorin, an accomplished musician on guitar, mandolin, autoharp and violin, 8 pm-12 midnight, \$.50 donation.

Tuesday, May 17

LECTURES, SEMINARS AND WORKSHOPS—Food for Health—The 1977 Annual All-Institute of the New York State College of Human Ecology, 1 pm at the Sheraton-Gatehouse. FREE and open to the public. Call your county Cooperative Extension Office for more information.

Art History Lecture: Whistler at Odds with Almost Everyone will be given by Sylvia Davis at the Memorial Art Gallery of the U of R, 7:30 pm. Call 275-3081.

Wednesday, May 18

All library materials are due.

Thursday, May 19

FILM—RMSC Classic Film Series, **Stage Door**, 2 and 8 pm. No charge with regular Gallery admission fee. Call 271-4320.

Friday, May 20

DRAMA/DANCE—Nazareth Tic-Toc Players Children's Theatre presents **Rumplestiltskin** in the Nazareth Arts Center Main Auditorium, 7:30 pm, \$.2. Call 586-2525 ext. 390 for more information.

Saturday, May 21

1977 Commencement Ceremonies will begin with the College of Graphic Arts and Photography at 9 am in the Ritter Ice Rink (blue color ticket), College of Engineering and College of General Studies at 9 am in the Clark Gymnasium (yellow color ticket), Institute College and College of Science at 11:30 am in the Clark Gymnasium (green color ticket), College of Business at 11:30 am in the Ritter Ice Rink (red color ticket), College of Continuing Education at 2:30 pm in the Ritter Ice Rink (orange color ticket), and College of Fine and Applied Arts and National Technical Institute for the Deaf at 2:30 pm in the Clark Gymnasium (brown color ticket).

DRAMA/DANCE—Nazareth Tic-Toc Players Children's Theatre presents **Rumplestiltskin** in the Nazareth Arts Center Main Auditorium, 11 am and 2 pm, \$.2.

CONTINUING EVENTS

Fibers 77: Third Annual Exhibit by the Weavers Guild of Rochester—a display of traditional and contemporary handweaving produced by Guild members in the Sibley's Downtown Ward Gallery, May 19-May 21.

Bevier Gallery will be showing the **Friends of the Institute Show** through May 15. The **Student Honors Show** will open May 21 and run through the summer. Call 464-2426.

Lunar Caustic Glass, a graduate thesis by Yaffa Sikorsky will be in the Bevier Gallery Foyer from May 20-May 22 with an opening reception on May 20, 5-6 pm. Open.

The Melbert B. Cary, Jr. Graphic Arts Collection will have on display American Institute of Graphic Arts **50 Books of the Year** through June 7. The Collection is located on the first floor of the Gannett Building.

The International Museum of Photography at George Eastman House will present a show of unique dye-transfer print using hand applied color by Kenda North, May 15-June 15. Current exhibitions include **French Daguerreotypes** and **Bruce Patterson** through June 5, **Contemporary Daguerreotypes** through the summer, and **George Eastman Portraits** through May 15.

Summer 1977, have a good one!

—LWT

TAB ADS

SUMMER SUBLET in Riverknoll, 2 bedroom apt., \$220/mo. includes utilities, quiet. Call 464-8240 anytime.

COUNSELORS: Top Boys' Camp, Berkshire Mts., Mass. seeks men over 20 yrs. to instruct Arts & Crafts, Woodworking, Lacrosse, Swimming (W.S.T.) Waterskiing, Write: Camp Lenox, 37 Wood Valley Lane, Port Washington, New York 11050. 6/13

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WANTED: Manager for fall football. For more details call Coach Recchio at x2618 or stop in at the football office. 5/13

WANTED: Two tickets to Business College Commencement. Call 461-4598 after 5 pm. 5/13

I'm a graduate student and need a place to live within walking distance of campus. If you have one or know of any call Dave at 461-1067. 5/13

I need one rider to Colorado or points west. Leaving around the 21st of May. Contact John Crocker through folder on the second floor of Photo Bld. 5/13

RIDERS NEEDED to Ann Arbor Friday, May 20. Returning Sunday, May 22. Share expenses. Call 334-0413 after 3:30 pm. 5/13

WANTED: Anyone who has extra green colored graduation tickets they don't need. Call Mark at 235-2672 after 5 pm. 5/13

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 bdrm. townhouse, w/finished basement. Colony Manor. Rent \$235 p/mo. Call 328-9703—keep trying. 5/13

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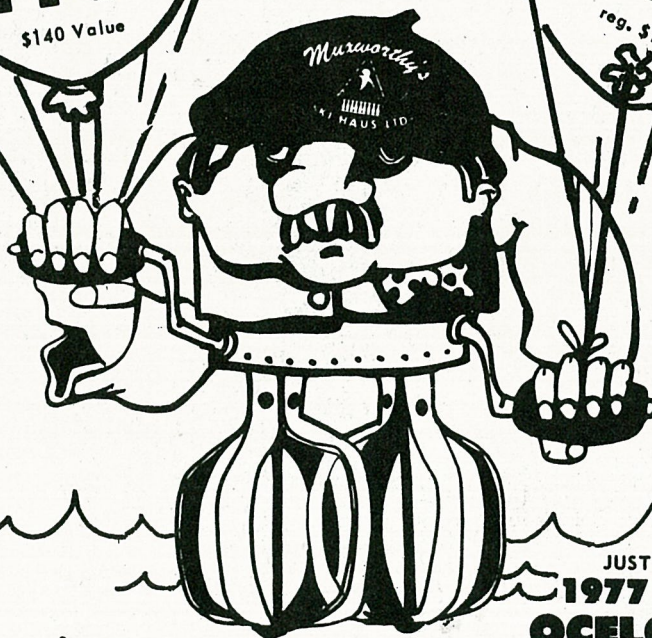
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