

REPORTER

May 18, 1979



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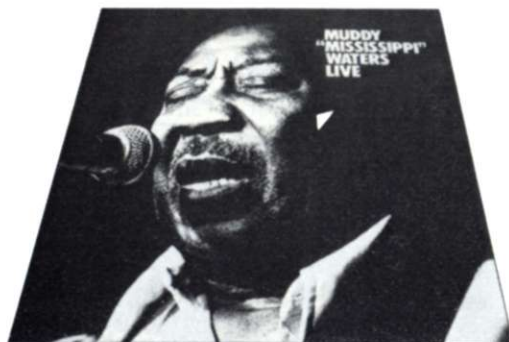
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 D. L. Leifer
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Contributing Photographers

Ken Geiger
 Robert "Tex" Willett
 Michael Schwarz
 Jon Elmer
Techmila

REPROFILE

With this edition of "The Year in Pictures" we end publication for the school year. "The Year in Pictures," this our third edition, has always been special for the editors of REPORTER because it allows us to step back and view the year's events with a sharper perspective.

The four most important stories of the year, the acquisition of Eisenhower College; the installation of a new president; the disintegration of the Student Association; and the withdrawal of recognition from an RIT fraternity, all have monumental implications for the future.

The acquisition of Eisenhower, a move that was rumored for weeks but announced with a shocking suddenness, and the expansion of programs at 50 West Main, leave RIT with three campuses and a hedge against the diminishing enrollment pool of the 1980's. While most colleges are forecasting decreasing enrollment into the 80's, RIT predicts only a gradual leveling of enrollment.

Meanwhile, the time commitment put into the Eisenhower merger forced the planning of the proposed \$8 million Recreation Center to a back burner.

When the brothers of Theta Xi learned of their proposed eviction from RIT, most planned to move off campus together. This highlights an RIT peculiarity—the requirement of Greeks to live on campus in RIT Residence Halls. With the increased tendency of new students to live on campus, RIT could possibly face a severe housing shortage in the future (if the number of triples expected for next fall does not indicate a housing shortage already). If the need for additional housing becomes critical, you can be sure that RIT will allow Greeks off campus before they would attempt any costly expansion.

The disbanding of Student Association was probably for the best. That dinosaur-like organization had become cumbersome and ineffective. The members of SLAB are now left with the task of analyzing SA and rebuilding it. But suppose in their conclusions they determine that there is no need for SA. What then?

Nothing will affect the future of RIT more than its new leader, Dr. Rose. Chosen to guide RIT through the 80's, Dr. Rose exudes a refreshing candor, informality and aggressiveness. His announcement of the

Eisenhower acquisition reflected that quite appropriately.

To the graduates of RIT: congratulations and good luck in the future. We hope everyone has a safe and happy summer. See you in the fall.

Michael Schwarz

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A new president, Eisenhower College, Theta Xi Fraternity, and Student Association elections headlined the year's events.

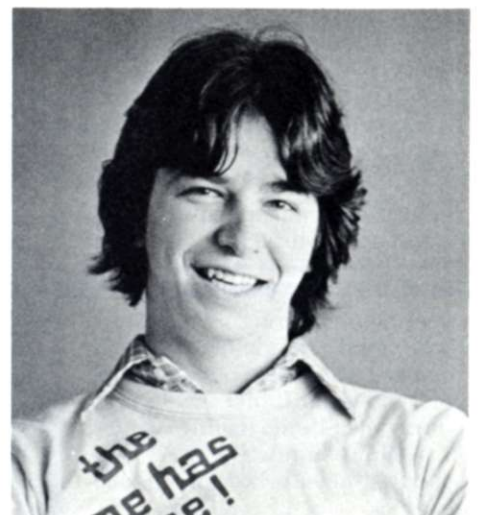
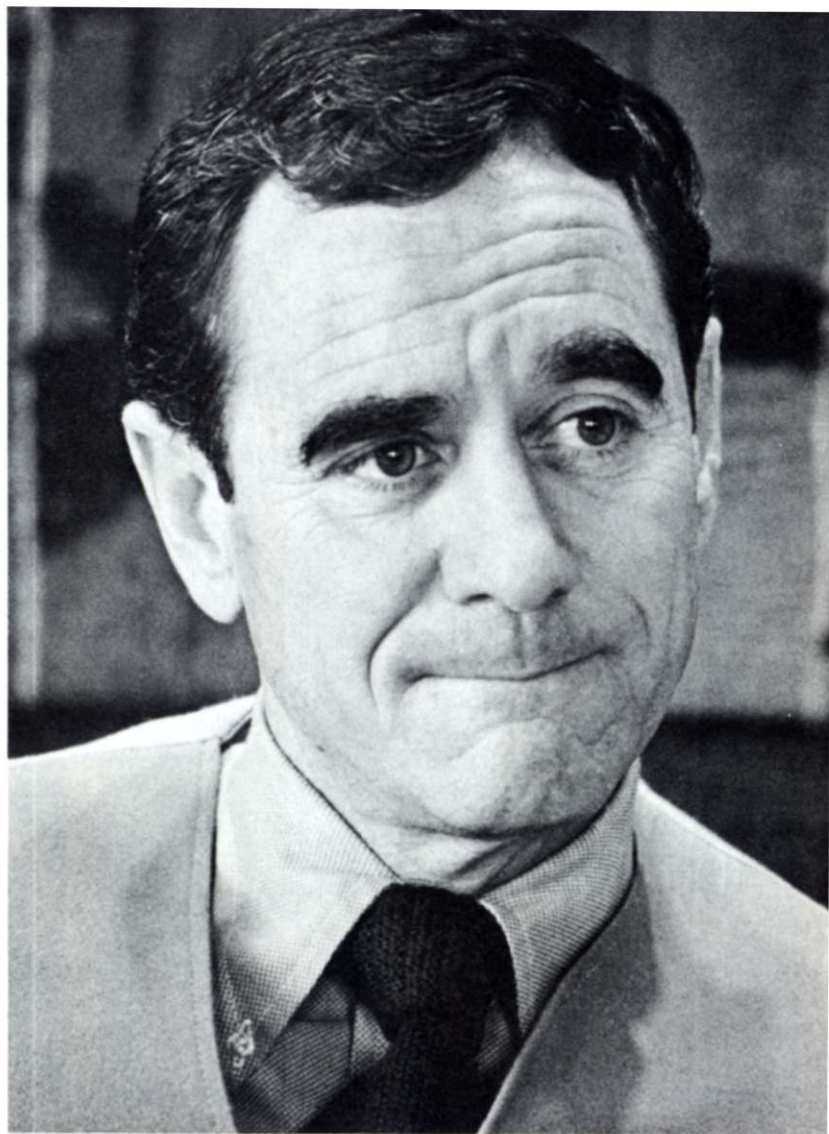
Dr. M. Richard Rose, former Alfred University president, was chosen in mid-September to succeed Dr. Paul Miller. Dr. Rose was picked from among 127 candidates after a six-month search. In announcing the decision, Mr. Richard Eisenhart, chairman of RIT's Board of Trustees said, "Dr. Rose is the type of exciting, innovative academic leader that RIT needs as it approaches the many new challenges awaiting it in the 1980's. We are extremely pleased that he has chosen to help us meet those challenges."

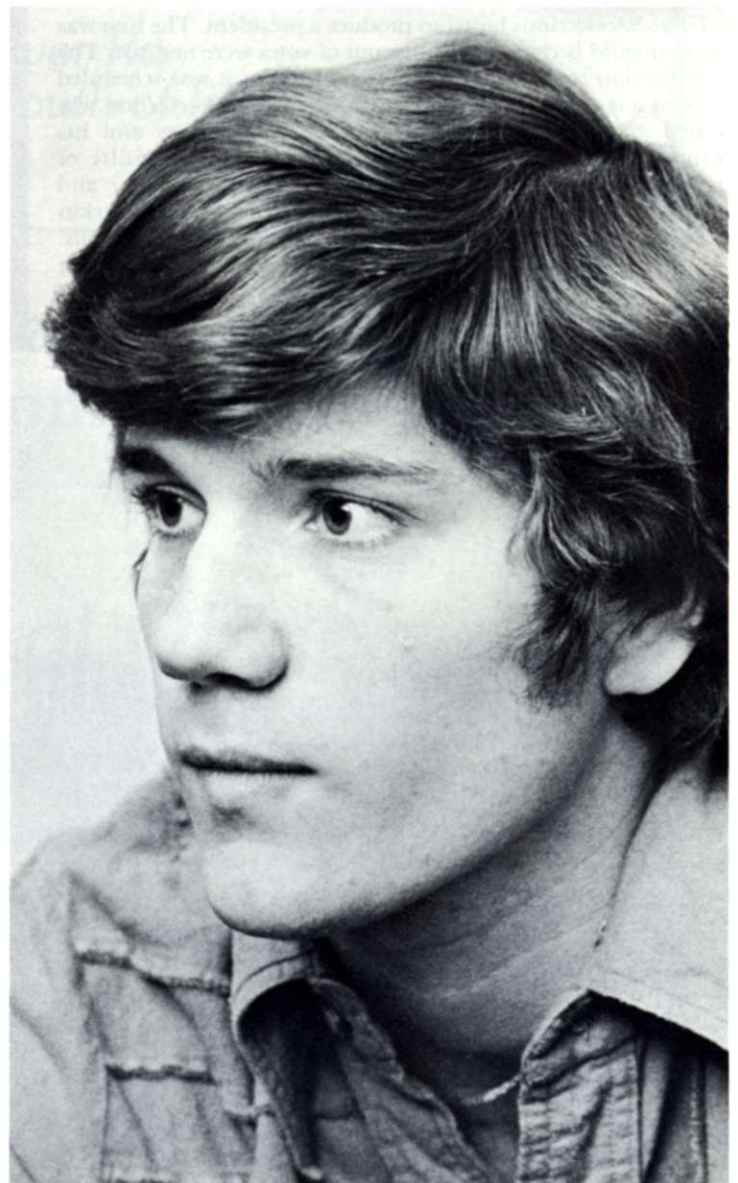
Eisenhower College, a small college located in Seneca Falls with an enrollment of less than 500 students, was acquired in April as RIT's tenth college. The decision was announced during Eisenhower's spring break, causing the student senate to denounce the manner in which the incorporation of the two colleges was conducted. The future of the college with its small teacher to student ratio is at best uncertain.

RIT's chapter of Theta Xi was disbanded by Dr. Fred Smith, vice president of Student Affairs, after an incident at the Fraternity's "Sweetheart Ball." That incident alone was not the sole cause for the withdrawal of recognition, however, Dr. Smith cited the "repeated evidence of a behavior problem" as the reasoning for the decision.

Three SA elections failed to produce a president. The first was declared invalid because the minimum of votes were not cast. The second election was cancelled almost as soon as it was scheduled because of a conflict with the constitution. The third election was contested and later declared invalid. Mr. Bill Penney and his running mate Mr. Joe Larkin were eventually found guilty of charges of overspending their allotted campaign budget, and campaigning before the declared time. Mr. Penney and Mr. Larkin were also prohibited from holding any SA organization positions.

A fourth election was scheduled, with referendums deciding the future of SA on the ballot. That election was also invalidated by Election Board of Controls chairman, Mr. Keith Bullis, before students were given a chance to cast the first ballot.





Eisenhower College president, Joseph Coffee, Jr., called it a "happy marriage." RIT president, M. Richard Rose, said that it would add facilities that would otherwise be "prohibitively expensive to build at this time." Eisenhower Senate condemned "the manner in which the incorporation...had been conducted." RIT students contemplated the implications of yet a third campus and a 10th college.

Nobody really knew, or would say, what the future would hold in store for the tiny college in Seneca Falls. There is a general feeling that we could be well into the 1980's before all the details are completed. The expected increase in enrollment and possibility of allowing students to complete their General Studies requirements at Eisenhower could bring vast changes to the complexion of that campus. Yet the incorporation of Eisenhower into RIT gave that struggling college renewed hope for the future.

Eisenhower faculty are to be offered one-year contracts with a chance to recoup their lost tenure if their programs are kept on past next year.

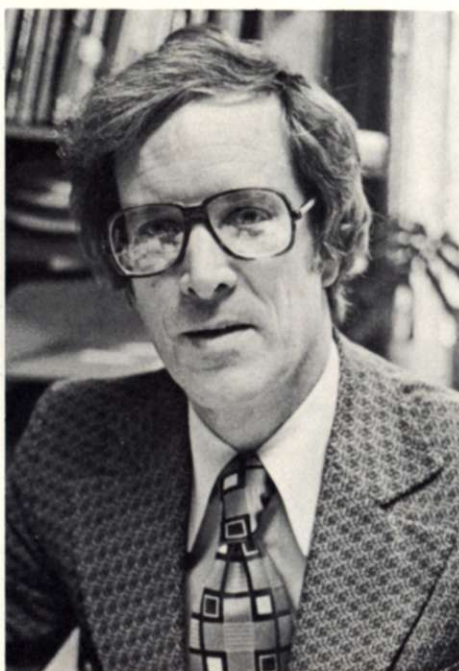
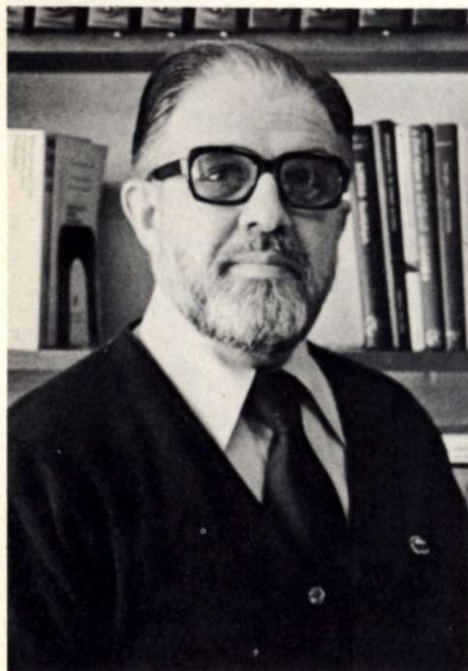
The Changing Of The Guard



After 10 years as president of RIT, Dr. Paul Miller resigned to pursue his studies at George Washington University and to act as a consultant for the W. K. Kellogg Foundation. Dr. Miller will return to RIT in 1980, to teach in the College of General Studies and the College of Continuing Education. In his honor, the trustees announced the Paul A. Miller Chair in Continuing Education. The endowment for the chair totals \$750,000.

Assuming the role of presidency with a refreshing candor and informality, Dr. M. Richard Rose (shown at RIT's first annual "Brick Day") faced the formidable task of adjusting to RIT's complex corporate structure. He spent his early days meeting with student, faculty and staff representatives. His first major action, the acquisition of Eisenhower College forecast a firm and aggressive role for RIT in the 1980's.

After six years as associate dean in the College of Science, Dr. John Paliouras was chosen to replace Dr. Thomas Wallace, who left RIT to become the dean of the College of Science at Old Dominion University, a school with an enrollment twice the size of RIT's. Dr. Paliouras plans no major changes in the future of his college.





SA Succumbs To Apathy

Bill Penney and Tim Dougherty squared off against Michael Bloch and Darcy Lenden in the first SA election. The second election was cancelled before campaigning could begin and Bill Penney and Joe Larkin ran against Darcy Lenden and Christopher Knott in the third SA election. In the end, nobody really cared and SA died a natural death.

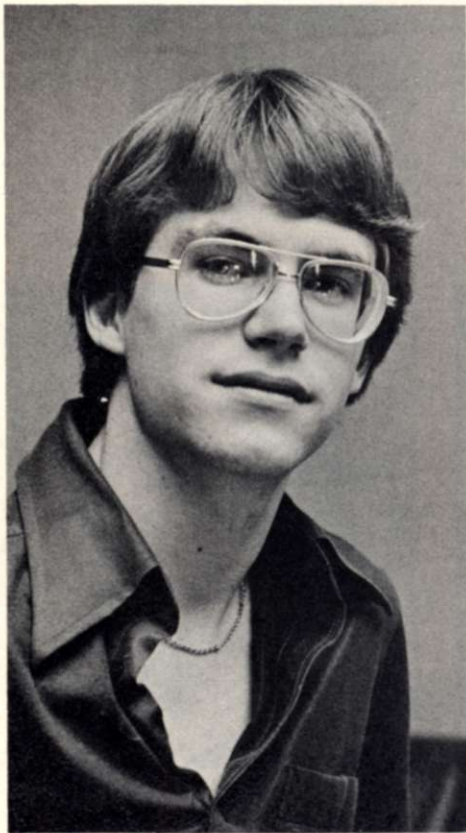
SA problems, symptomatic of campus apathy across the country, resulted in an administrative decision to dissolve SA. The Student Life Advisory Board (SLAB) was chosen to assume the duties of SA for the rest of the year and delegated with the responsibilities of preparing a referendum for the reorganization of SA, to be presented to the student body next fall.

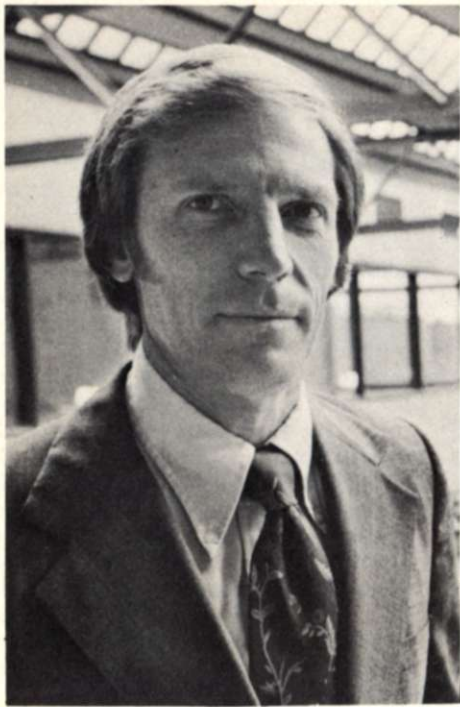




The demise of SA was hastened by the consistent failure of the Senate to muster a quorum. When they did meet, little was accomplished and their constituency soon became alienated.

Mr. Randy James (left) invalidated the first election because the minimum voter requirement was not met. Mr. Keith Bullis (below left) cancelled the second election because of a number of violations of election rules. The third SA election was declared invalid when the Student Hearing Board found Bill Penney and Joe Larkin guilty of campaign violations. The fourth election, a special referendum ballot, was cancelled when Mr. Bullis realized that the referendums on the ballot were infeasible and that Mr. Dave Parker, director of Student Activities and Union Services, planned to invalidate the election regardless of the outcome.





Dr. Fred Smith, vice president of Student Affairs, made the decision to withdraw recognition of Theta Xi Fraternity. The decision, sparked by incidents of vandalism at Theta Xi's "Sweetheart Ball", was made because of "repeated evidence" of a behavior problem.

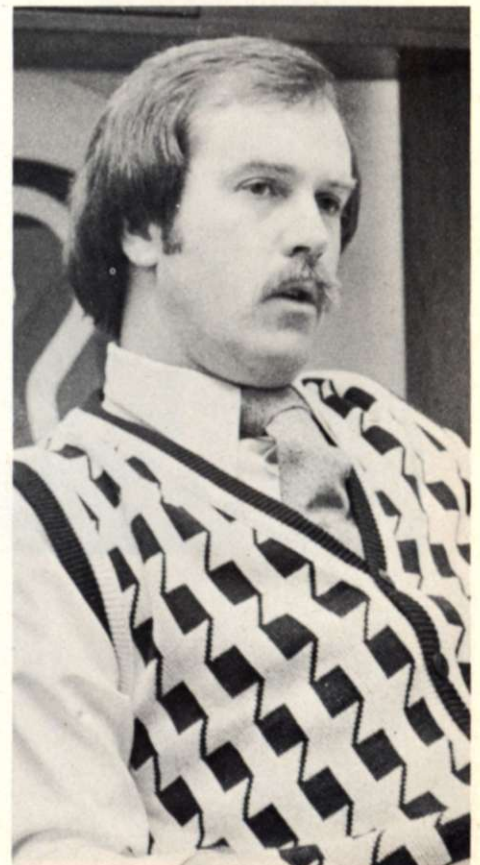
The Fraternity responded by obtaining an injunction restraining RIT from evicting the Fraternity. A court decision upheld

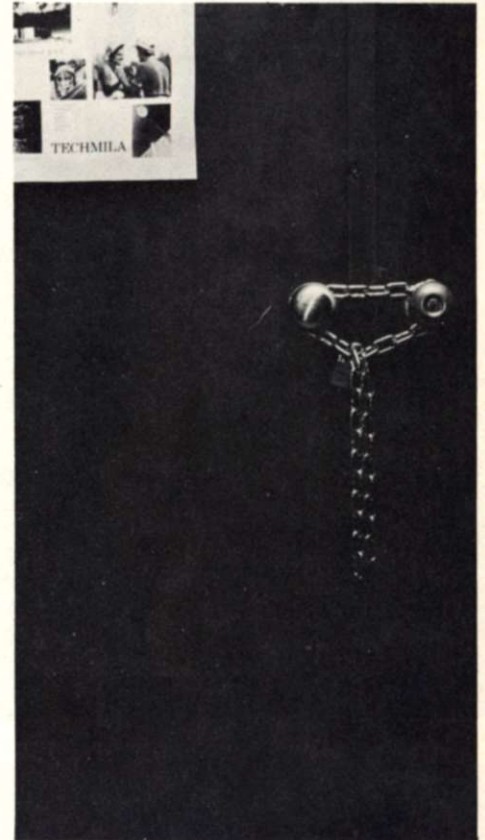
the injunction until the matter could be decided through RIT processes or in court. The Student Hearing Board convened but was deadlocked, 3-3. The final decision was then made by Dr. Rose who upheld Dr. Smith's earlier decision. The Fraternity was allowed to remain on campus until the end of spring quarter.

Still smarting from his unpopular decision to cancel a John Valby concert, Mr.

Dave Parker took SA matters into his own hands by engineering the SA takeover and subsequent examination by members of SLAB.

Honored with the Outstanding Teachers Award were: Dr. John Zdanowicz, College of Business; Ms. Julie Cameron, NTID; and Dr. Robert Snyder, College of Engineering.





Techmila began their year with a chained door. SA president, Doug Cartwright padlocked the doors to the *Techmila* office and temporarily suspended them from SA. Mr. Cartwright said that *Techmila's* disorganization led to the suspension.

The suspension was lifted soon after Fall quarter began, but after the yearbooks arrived the *Techmila* staff was faced with another problem—approximately 30 percent of the yearbooks were not picked up and were left free for the taking in the SA office.

With the possibility of losing their frequency through the FCC's attempt to eliminate low-wattage stations, WITR began its quest for high power. The changes, which would increase WITR's power to 1,000 watts, could take two to three years to affect.

Students rallied to protest the suspension of the NTID Student Congress (NSC) from SA. After a suspension on September 21 and reinstatement on October 17, NSC was again suspended on February 12, and reinstated 11 days later. Mr. Cartwright suspended NSC because of their failure to formulate a valid constitution.





RIT Escapes Tragedy



RIT avoided any tragic fires in the past year, however, that absence may have led to a careless disregard of the possible consequences of a serious fire. Earlier this year, a dormitory fire at George Washington University injured 34 people, two seriously. The students did not respond to the alarm because their dorm had been plagued with false fire alarms.

Nevertheless, according to Protective Services, there were more than 80 small fires, mostly of suspicious origin, and almost 60 false fire alarms.

Farewell To RIT TODAY

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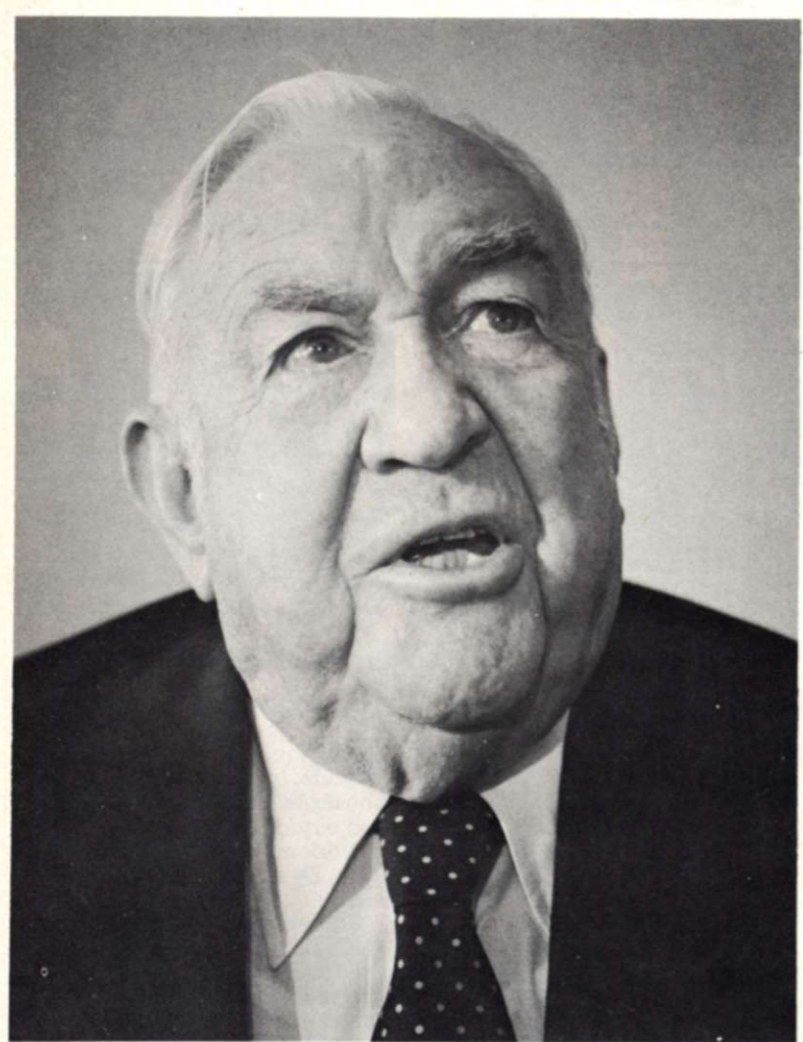
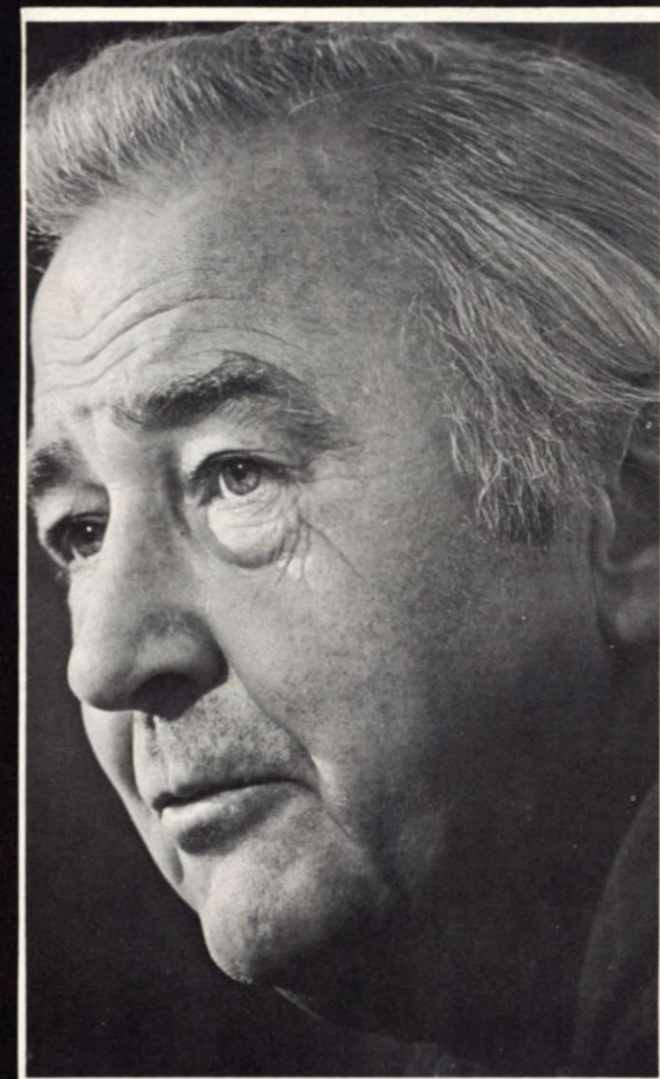
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Forum Program Brings Well Known Personalities To Campus

Institute Forum brought well known people to RIT, such as Supreme Court Judge William Rehnquist, two former senators—third party supporter Eugene McCarthy and Special Watergate Committee chairman Sam Ervin, *60 Minutes* celebrity Shana Alexander, feminist Karen DeCrow, Economist David Friedman, the godfather of Neoconservatism Irving Kristol, and five other lesser known speakers. This year's Forum topic was "Freedom vs. Regulation as a Means of Achieving Societal Goals," although most of the speakers did not adhere specifically to the topic.



Despite a lack of student and faculty involvement, Dr. John Zdanowicz, Institute Forum coordinator called the program "a general success." Dr. Zdanowicz questioned if students were aware of who some of the speakers were, since most of the programs were not particularly well attended by students.

In his speech Judge Rehnquist said, "Surely you couldn't have picked a better topic for discussion today." He went on to describe some of the factors in making the decision between freedom and regulation, "Certainly one of the factors to be considered in deciding whether freedom is preferable in achieving a particular societal goal is the extent to which regulation is capable of achieving a particular goal without sacrificing others."



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The story was called "Ripping Off Your Campus" and it detailed the inefficient security on the academic side of campus. As a result of the story, many repairs and alterations of security methods took place. However, there was a story that was never told.

The editors of REPORTER decided, for security purposes, to distribute the magazines on Friday morning rather than Thursday evening. When the REPORTER distribution vehicle attempted to begin delivery it was stopped by Protective Services and the driver was ordered to stop delivery and proceed immediately to the Protective Services office. There, the operators of the vehicle were detained until the director of Protective Services, two Protective Services officers, the director of Campus Services, and the vice president and associate vice president of Student Affairs could meet with the two senior members of the REPORTER staff.

Protective Services felt that the story was irresponsible and wanted to confiscate the 7,000 copies of REPORTER. After a 30-minute meeting it was decided that confiscation would be an unwise move and whether the story was irresponsible or not, REPORTER should be allowed to distribute.

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That's Entertainment?

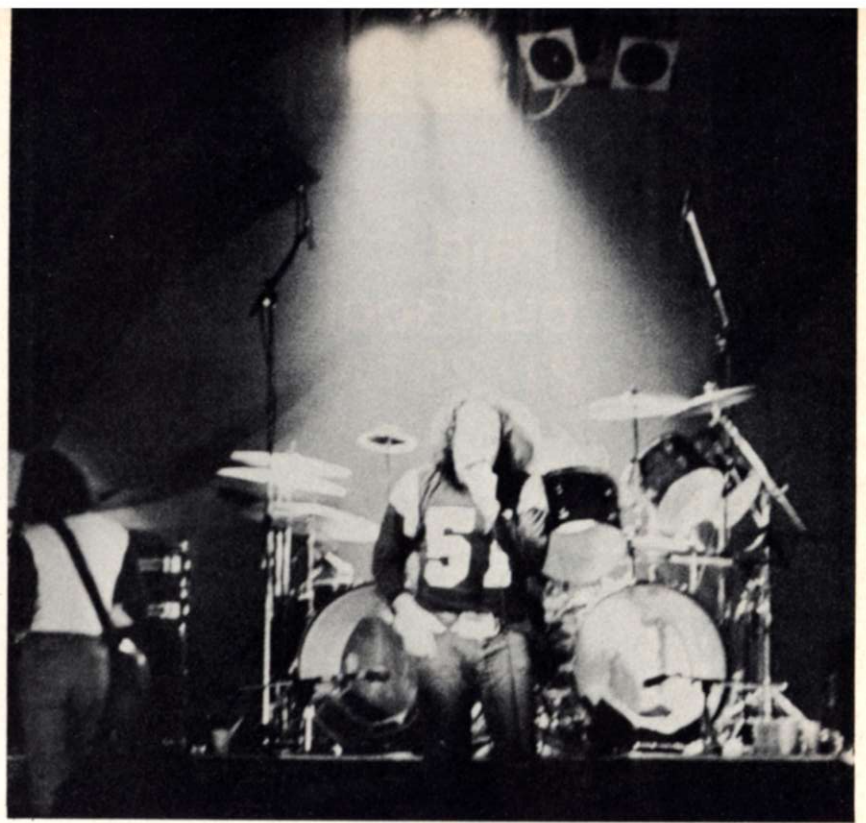
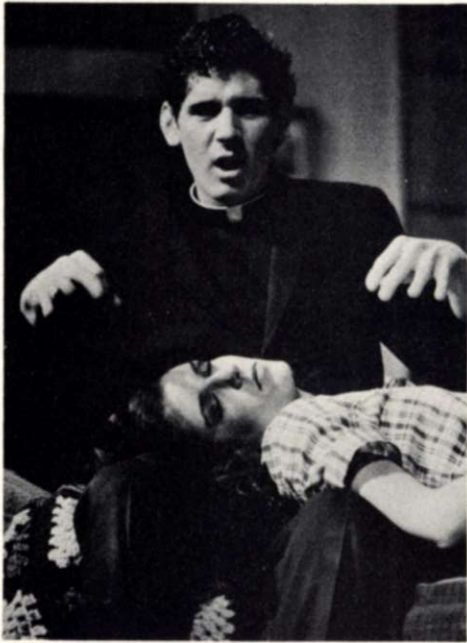
John Valby, one of RIT's favorite performers was prohibited from appearing at RIT when Mr. Dave Parker cancelled his concert. Mr. Parker cited the behavior of audiences at Valby concerts and his concern for RIT's liability as reasons for the cancellation. The cancellation was one of many obstacles encountered by the College Activities Board (CAB) throughout the year.

Faced with a \$40,000 budget deficit from the previous year, CAB was forced to restrict its programming. One major concert took place—Renaissance at the Dome Arena. Another, Marshall Tucker, was cancelled when the band informed CAB that they would not appear at the concert.

Talisman Film Festival highlighted their year with a 22-hour Woody Allen film festival and a special showing of a 3-D science fiction film.

One of the victims of CAB's misfortune was the Brick City Players (BCP). BCP was disbanded following the cancellation of a production of *Jesus Christ Superstar*, primarily because they were unable to work together with CAB. The absence of BCP left RIT with only one forum for dramatic productions, the NTID Theatre, who produced *Romeo and Juliet* and *See How They Run*.





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Over the past four years, the Textbook Department has developed and promoted the Used Book and Textbook Buyback Program. We see this program helping to minimize the cost of college.

We would like to take this opportunity to briefly explain how this program works and how you, the student, might best take advantage of it.

The Textbooks Department tries to have some used books available for every course. We do this by buying from students during our Textbook Buyback Program. Our policy is to buy every current edition college textbook which a student decides he no longer needs or wants. If the instructor informs


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Used books are sold at 75% of the publisher's list price. A new \$10.00 book can be bought used for \$7.50. Old editions have no value and cannot be resold. The average life of a textbook is about three years. The closer a book gets to this point the less value

We hope this information will aid you in your decision to buy or sell textbooks.



RIT BOOKSTORE



Henry Bell and the track team soared to yet another successful campaign, extending their dual meet record to 33 consecutive wins. In addition to posting an undefeated record of 7-0, the Tigers won the UNYS track championships and took a close second at this year's ICAC championships.

All in all, it was not a bad year for Tiger sports, six varsity teams brought home winning records, and one major championship was captured.

RIT added another sport to its rank this year—women's swimming began with a 3-4 record. Alice Whitehouse was the leading scorer for the team. She also qualified for the five events at the New York State Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

The men and women's tennis teams finished with winning seasons posting 5-2 and 9-2 seasons respectively.

The volleyball and injury-plagued wrestling teams were less than successful racking up records of 4-9 and 3-9 respectively.

Women's hockey improved on previous years with an undefeated home season of 4-0 and a 5-3 record overall.



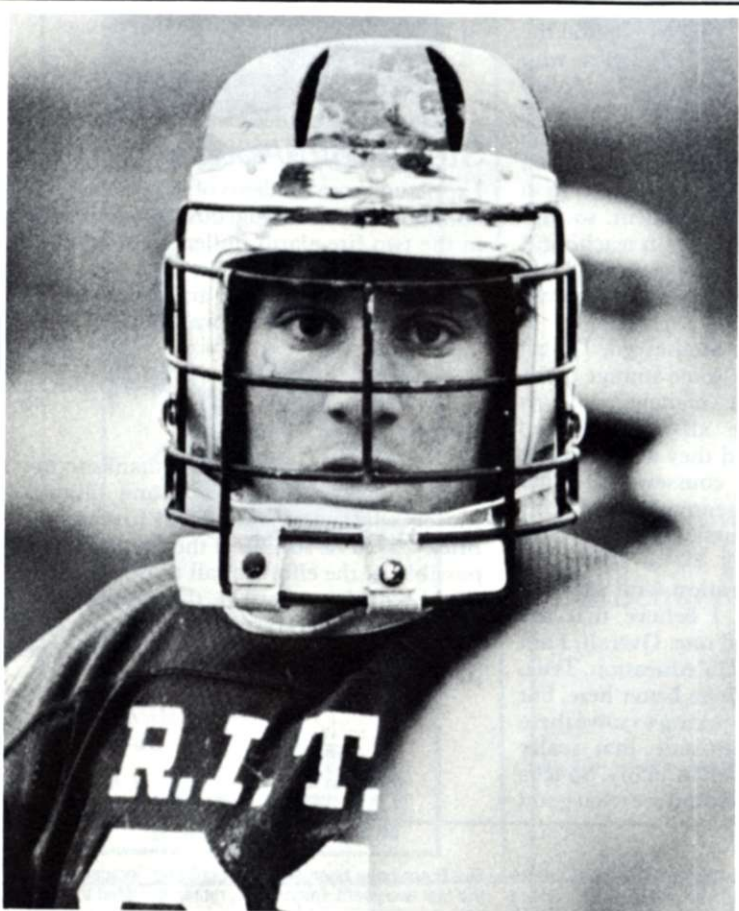
After two consecutive tourney victories, the hoopsters were defeated in the first round of the 13th annual Lincoln First Tournament. The squad finished with a respectable 13-11 record.



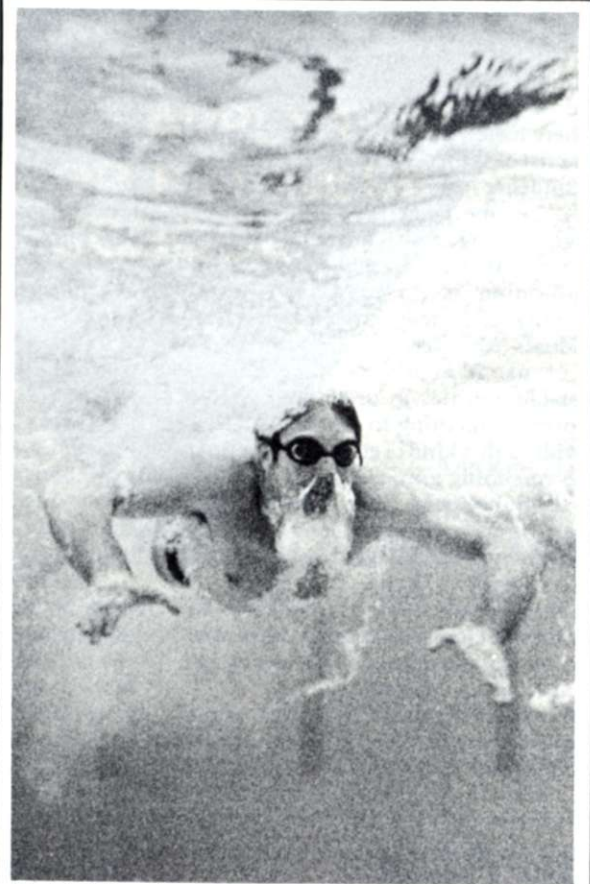
The Tiger soccer players completed a 6-9-1 season, hampered by injuries and a lack of strong scoring. In seven of their nine losses they never got on the board.



Freshman sensation Chuck Ellis led the cross country team to a perfect 17-0 season.



It was a tough season for the lacrosse team, finishing with a 6-7 record. They generated excitement with many matches decided in the closing minutes. Tim Keck and Mark Knight tied for leading scoring honors, each contributing 39 goals or assists.



Highlighting the year in sports was the naming of swimmers Paul Bartels, Tom Dwyer, Tim Early, Keith Ostermann and Mark Mayhew as All-Americans. The young team (three All-American winners are freshman) finished with a dual meet record of 9-4.

The baseball team finished their spring season with a record of 16-19. This season's star was right fielder-pitcher Jeff Hall, who set numerous career and season records. He broke records for hits, doubles, homeruns, runs batted in, and total bases.



LETTERS

We find it very easy to criticize people and institutions in our world and don't often take time to find positive aspects. Many folks here have berated RIT for a seemingly endless list of faults and shortcomings (e.g., RIT students' "lack of intellectual curiosity"). Let me take this moment to say some good things about our school. I'd like equal time, as it were.

Education is no longer the luxury commodity of a few wealthy upperclass individuals who need to be cultured. For most of us, it is a necessity. We need marketable abilities in order to survive in the world—something to pay the rent. RIT is providing this kind of education for many people and doing a fine job of it. Although some may criticize my education in engineering as narrow and single-minded, they cannot deny my job getting ability with a RIT degree in hand. And really, an individual is only narrow minded to the extent that he closes his mind to other ideas. Formal education may end with the degree, but learning is a lifelong process.

My experience at RIT revolved around the departments of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science to a large extent. Thus, I speak mainly in reference to these,

but I think that these comments could be applied to many others. The faculty, on the whole, is a group of men and women who are highly competent technically, and they genuinely care whether each student learns. They are friendly, available for help, and enthusiastic about their respective fields of study. They do not have to work in a "publish or perish" environment, so they can concentrate their efforts on teaching. I transferred to RIT from one of the large S.U.N.Y. centers where this wasn't always the case.

As far as General Studies go, I must have been the victim of some strange quirk of fate. Somehow, I managed to get instructors who were all exciting and interesting people. And they all seemed to care about their own coursework, rather than trying to leave me enough time for my technical courses. I guess I was just *very* lucky in this respect.

I paid for my education with my own co-op work earnings. I believe that my investment was a sound one. Overall, I am very satisfied with my RIT education. True, some things could be done better here, but many RIT people are working to solve these problems. It's their attitude that really makes this place better than many. So let's all get up off our behinds and see what good

things we've got going for us here. Bravo, Brick City!

Daniel Szabo
5th year, Computer Engineering

Step From Apathy

I applaud those residents of KGH who were both honest and courageous enough to turn in the two fire-alarm pullers of May 1st.

This may well be the one step from apathy needed to start an avalanche. (I doubt it, but thanks anyway.)

Robert Bauer
4th year Photo

Brick Day Thanks

We would like to express our thanks to the many students, faculty, staff, and administrators who participated in the first annual Brick Day. The success of the day was made possible by the efforts of all those involved. For those who missed it, the planning for next years Brick Day has already begun. We are looking forward to seeing everyone there.

Michael Bloch
Co-chairman

Chris Olix
Co-chairman

TAB ADS

Get High—Go Skydiving. Training and jump same day. All included \$45, 2 jumps, 1st static, 1st free fall. Call 482-1257, 637-4150. 20 minutes from campus. 5-18

For Sale by Owner: Seneca Falls, prime location. Professionally decorated, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, family room with fireplace, 2½ car garage, on large lot. (315) 568-5981. 5-18

KLIK—Thanks for the best year of my life—only remember the good! Gonna miss ya' like Hell! Don't forget—no matter what, when or where, if in need DON'T HESITATE! Like it or not, love ya' always. The dreamer. 5-18

Models needed for free women's fashion haircuts. Inquire 244-9230. 5-18

EXCITING ROOMMATE wanted for next year and/or this summer. Share furnished Westbrooke Commons townhouse with 3 girls. Own room, rent \$75. 334-3636. 5-18

MUST SELL: 1978 Firebird Formula. 305-V8, 4 spd. manual, AM/FM, gages, PS, rustproofed, 14,000 mi. 638-8721 or 865-1149. 5-18

JOBS—camp counselors needed for a co-ed sleepaway camp. 1 hr. south of Albany. People needed for general & specialty counselors. Call if interested 475-3012. 5-18

FOR SALE: Sewing machine—buttonholes, stretch stitches, much more. \$80.00 or best offer. 475-1466. 5-18

GRIZZLY—My love for you will always be. We had great times together and I only hope they would be everlasting. I wish you the best of luck and success for your future. Take care — Mark. 5-18

Renter Wanted: share furnished two bedroom and A/C condominium with owner (male). 7 miles from RIT. Full time employee of RIT/NTID preferred. For more information write to: Main & State Realty, 16 E. Main St., 412 Reynolds Arcade Bldg, Rochester 14614. 5-18

JEEP FOR SALE—old mail truck. Good for 'round town driving and light hauling. If interested please call 586-3131. 5-18

Dear Butterbuns: It's been a terrific year. I don't mind commuting from Geneseo at all. I'll visit you from Toledo, and here's to the rest of our life together. Love always Plumper. 5-18

Attention Hams: Motorola MOCOM-10, 5 watts, 30-35 MHz, easy conversion to 10 meter FM. With service manual, no mic or power cable. (It's not hot) \$75. George 475-4160. 5-18

ROCK-N-ROLL SUMMER—WITR presents its first summer on the airwaves. More good music (ELP, MOODY BLUES, AND MUCH MORE). 5-18

RIVERKNOLL #105—selling bedspread and curtains, table and chairs, Zenith B/W TV, twin bed, lamps, mirrors and much more! Come and see from Mon-Thurs. about 4-5 pm. 5-18

LOST from "D" Series Darkroom on 4/27—Two Pages of fashion slides in glass mounts. Need desperately for portfolio. Please contact J. Crain 546-4179. \$100 reward. 5-18

APARTMENT CLEARANCE SALE—Everything must go. Stereo, coffee table, double bed, dresser, desk, chair, vacuum ... and more. Contact 424-2692 at 199 Kimball Drive. Stop by or call. 5-18

A ROOMMATE IS NEEDED for a two bedroom partially furnished apt. in Rustic Village, for the entire summer. It is quiet and two miles from RIT. You will have the place to yourself for half of the summer—for only half the rent. It includes laundry, swimming pool, tennis courts, etc. Please call Alex or Red for more details at 244-7376. 5-18

FURNITURE FOR SALE — one long desk module and one chest of drawers—five dollars each. Call Alex at 244-7376. Also one couch, ten dollars. 5-18

FOR SALE: '72 Chevy Malibu—clean, excellent condition, good mileage. Asking \$1500. Must sell before May 26, 1979. Call 334-0791. 5-18

Students interested in apprentice position in professional documentary video project this summer, send resume to S. Abrams, General Studies. 5-18

PUBLIC NOTICE—Sabra K-NRH 1...Where is the \$15.00? If I don't get it soon public auction of the Honda Accord—\$15.00 or best offer. Shirtless Man. 5-18

Gibson A—Your diversity and funmaking have made this year enjoyable. Thanx—see you next year. —Lo. 5-18

Brown Leather Wallbees, women's size 8, excellent condition. Best offer. x3265. 5-18

Hiking Boots—Brand new, women's size 8. Call x3265. 5-18

B—There have been some "magnifying" incidents over the last two years. Regardless, remember what the man said and that there will always be someone watching over. —G.A. 5-18

WANTED: summer sublet needed. 2 bdrm. unfurnished apt. (June 1st-Aug. 31) in Henrietta or Brighton. Call 442-9516 (evenings). 5-18

FOR SALE: Tapes of Papa John Creech, Rick Derringer, and Muddy Waters shows at the RED CREEK. Call for info. Mike 586-4300. 5-18

BS: Good Luck in Sunny L.A. May you find the Leica of your dreams. 5-18

FOR SALE: Oil filter (PH-25, L-24, FP-101), Spark plugs (8) Champion (RBL-17Y), air filter 'Lee' (AFL-92), 30% off fr all prices. Call after 7 pm or visit at my dorm. (Tower A-6014) x4713. 5-18

Craig AM/FM Car Stereo. Used one month. Sells new for \$150. Call Bruce, 385-1155. 5-18

1971 Mustang Convertible 351 Automatic. Good condition. \$975. 385-1155 evenings & weekends. 5-18

DESK FOR SALE: Mahogany stained desk. \$70.00 or best offer. Call Jack at 475-1127. 5-18

FILE CABINET: For sale, 4 drawers. \$15.00 or best offer. Call Jack at 475-1127. 5-18

IF YOU LIKE CLASSICAL MUSIC and would be interested in hosting a classical radio program, contact Randolph Martens at WITR in the basement of the College Union. 5-18

PHI SIG—Thanks for everything!! We'll miss you! Have a good summer...Love, your Little Sisters. 5-18

PRICED FOR FAST SALE: Excellent reclining desk chair with protective rug mat, \$30.00. Call 424-4016, ask for Dan. 5-18

See Ya Later Roach A, the Seventh Heaven Saints, Fish H, all the brothers of GET, the NRH-Fish Staff, plus all of the other great people I know and especially Mary Jane. We had some super times, didn't we? Have a good time and good life. Remember no matter what they say, PRINTERS are still #1. Earl. 5-18

To the Meek Ones: Thanks for a great year. Remember me here when you're having fun at home. See you in September. Chuck. 5-18

Mr. Bill, Where did you learn to brush horses? Larry. 5-18

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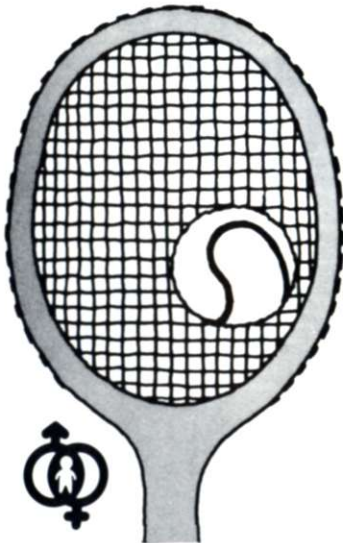
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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Friday, May 18

FILM—Talisman presents *Who'll Stop the Rain*, 7:30 and 10 pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1.25 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door.

Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry, 7 pm in 06-A205.

Citizen Kane, 8 pm in Dryden Theatre IMP/GEH. Call 271-4090.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: Your Request Show—with host Scott Martin, 6 pm; Friday Night Fillet—a musical special which spotlights a group of particular style of music, 11 pm.

DRAMA/DANCE—NTID Theatre presents *Romeo and Juliet*, 8 pm in NTID Theatre, \$1. Call 475-6254.

TheMIMEworkshop, 50 Chestnut Plaza, presents *A Mime Concert* with Bert Houle and Sophie Wibaux, 8 pm. Call 232-7574.

Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, 8:30 pm in Nazareth Arts Center Main Auditorium, \$7, students \$5. Call 586-2525.

LECTURES, SEMINARS, AND WORKSHOPS—Mens and Mountains: Early Alpine Photography, an illustrated lecture by IMP/GEH staff member Keith Davis, 7 pm at IMP/GEH, \$75. Call 271-3361.

PARTIES—Second Annual Farewell to RIT Carnival, sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa for muscular dystrophy, behind Grace Watson. Call 475-3806 for more information.

Saturday, May 19

FILM—Talisman presents *More*, 7:30 and 10 pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1.25 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door. The Munchkin Matinee will be *Gay Purr-ee*, 2 pm in Webb Auditorium, \$50.

The Yearling, 7 pm in 06-A205.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: Reggae Sound—various Reggae music from Jamaica, The Third World, and current popular artists with host Denise Dorb, 12 noon; Something Old—an album classic played in its entirety, 3 pm; Midnight Express—a musical special which features funk, dance, and disco, 12 midnight.

The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra with David Zinman conducting and Eugene Istomin on piano in a program of Beethoven's *Symphony No. 8*, Lutoslawski's *Jeux Venetiens*, and Brahms's *Piano Concerto No. 2*, 8:30 pm in Eastman Theatre, \$4-\$8.50. Call 454-7091.

DRAMA/DANCE—NTID Theatre presents *Romeo and Juliet*, 8 pm in NTID Theatre, \$1. Call 475-6254.

TheMIMEworkshop, 50 Chestnut Plaza, presents *A Mime Concert* with Bert Houle and Sophie Wibaux, 8 pm. Call 232-7574.

Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, 8:30 pm in Nazareth Arts Center Main Auditorium, \$7, students \$5. Call 586-2525.

LECTURES, SEMINARS, AND WORKSHOPS—Sawan Kirpel Ruhani Mission Public Satsang, meditation and teaching from the Masters of Surat Shabd Yoga, 2:30 pm in U of R Chapel on Wilson Blvd. FREE. Call 244-5266.

PARTIES—MSO Happy Hour, Graduates Party, 7:30 pm in Colony Manor Cabana.

OTHER—RHA Flea Market, 10 am-3 pm in Gibson Rec. Room.

Sunday, May 20

FILM—Talisman presents *Goodbye in the Mirror* (1964), one show only at 7:30 pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1.25 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: The Classic Touch—a wide range of classical music from Beethoven to Jeanne Mickel (oops-Michel) Jarre with host Randy Martens, 10 am-1 pm; Room for Pickin'—the best in recorded and live bluegrass with host Kathy Plunket, 1 pm; Blues-spectrum—four hours of blues from country to modern day with host Jim McGrath, 4 pm; Late Night Jazz—jazz at its best, big band to avant-garde, 11 pm.

Gallery concert performed by selected members of the 1979 graduating class from the Eastman School of Music Preparatory Department, 3 pm at Memorial Art Gallery. FREE. Call 275-3081.

Brighton Symphony Orchestra concert, 4 pm in Highland Park, Pansey Bed.

DRAMA/DANCE—TheMIMEworkshop, 50 Chestnut

Plaza, presents *The Moon Is in the Way*, a solo story-theatre presentation by Fintushel which tells the tale of a fool who eats the moon and has to pay the consequences, 2:30 pm, \$2. Call 232-7574.

CLUBS—RIT Scuba Club meeting, last meeting of Spring, planning for next year's activities, get in now, 6:30 pm on CU Mezzanine. Call Jim at 475-4024 for more information.

RIT Gamers Club, 12 noon on CU Mezzanine.

OTHER—First Annual No Salt Dump Festival, sponsored by Citizens Concerned About Nuclear Waste, 2-7 pm on Keuka College front lawn (on Keuka Lake), in Keuka College Barn in case of rain, music and square dancing, puppet show, refreshments and information table, children and students \$1, adults \$2, families \$5, tickets at festival.

Oral Cancer Detection Clinic at St. Mary's Health Fair, 11 am-6 pm at St. Mary's Hospital, 89 Genesee Street, no appointment necessary, examination is quick and painless. Call 461-3800.

Monday, May 21

FILM—*Sunrise: A Song of Two Humans* (1927), 8 pm in Dryden Theatre IMP/GEH. Call 271-4090.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: Something New—a brand new release played in its entirety, 10 pm; Late Night Jazz, 11 pm.

CLUBS—Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship discussion, 7 pm on KGH first floor.

OTHER—Commencement Cap and Gown Pick-up, 9 am-12 noon, 1-4 pm, and 6-8 pm in CU 1829 Room.

Tuesday, May 22

FILM—*The Discrete Charm of the Bourgeoisie*, 8 pm in Dryden Theatre IMP/GEH. Call 271-4090.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: Something New, 10 pm; Late Night Jazz, 11 pm.

LECTURES, SEMINARS, AND WORKSHOPS—Italian lecture—Ravenna: Treasured Mosaics in an Imperial Capital, 8 pm in Nazareth Arts Center Room A-14. FREE. Call 586-2525.

OTHER—Commencement Cap and Gown Pick-up, 9am-12 noon, 1-4 pm, and 6-8 pm in CU 1829 Room.

Wednesday, May 23

FILM—*Laura* (1944) and *The Sawmill* (1921), 8 pm in Dryden Theatre IMP/GEH. Call 471-4090.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: Something New, 10 pm; Late Night Jazz, 11 pm.

Brighton Symphony Orchestra concert, 7:30 pm in Temple B'rith Kodesh, 2131 Elmwood Avenue.

Renaissance Singers concert of Renaissance music, 7:30 pm at Memorial Art Gallery of the U of R. FREE. Call 275-3081.

OTHER—Commencement Cap and Gown Pick-up, 9 am-12 noon, 1-4 pm, and 6-8 pm in CU 1829 Room.

Thursday, May 24

FILM—*The Exterminating Angel* (1962), 8 pm in Dryden Theatre IMP/GEH. Call 271-4090.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: Thirsty Ear—concert series featuring exclusive, recorded live music from NYC with host Peter Gordon, 10 pm.

The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra with David Zinman conducting and Jessye Norman singing soprano, Jess Thomas tenor, and Thomas Paul bass, in a program of Wagner's *Prelude to Act 111, Lohengrin* and *Die Walkure, Act 1*, 8:30 pm in Eastman Theatre, \$4-\$8.50. Call 454-7091.

LECTURES, SEMINARS, AND WORKSHOPS—Master Class in Mime, taught by Joan Merwyn, 7-10 pm at theMIMEworkshop, 50 Chestnut Plaza. Call 232-7574.

OTHER—Commencement Cap and Gown Pick-up, 9 am-12 noon, 1-4 pm, and 6-8 pm in CU 1829 Room.

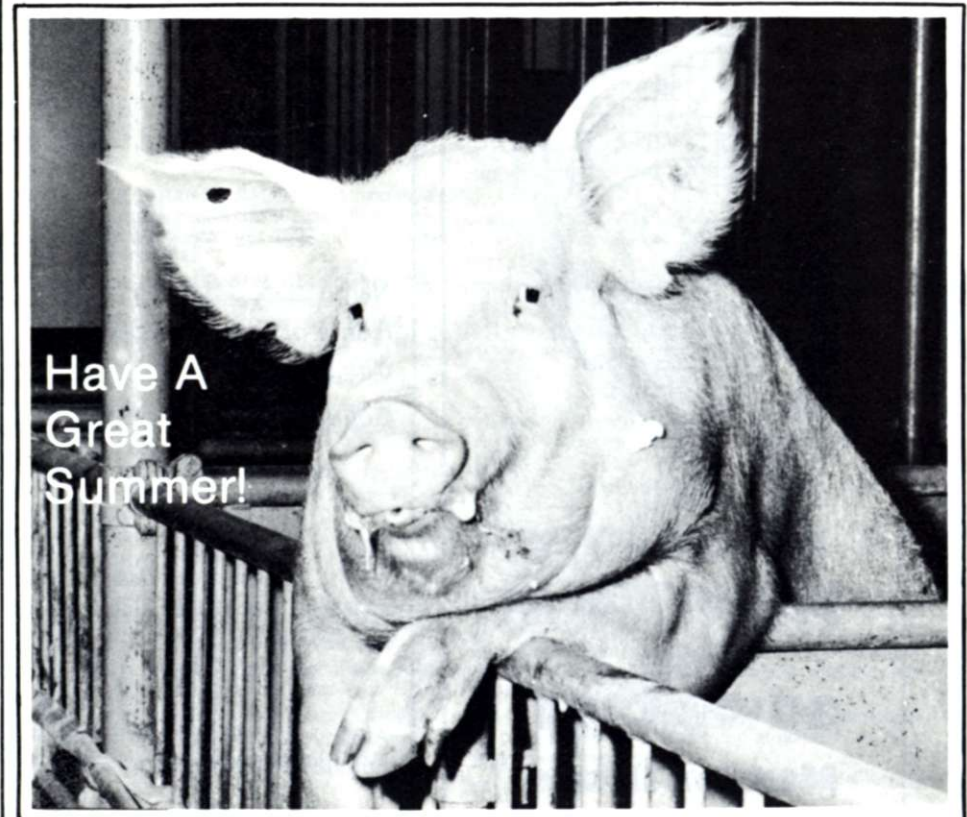
CONTINUING EVENTS

Microscopic Forms by Leigh T. Whittemore and *Woven Variations* by Bethany B. Whittemore, May 21-27 in Gannett (photo) Building Main Lobby Glass Case.

David Lourtz—Works in Stained Glass, through May 30 at Ken Gernold Interiors, Ltd., 1698 East Ave.

In Celebration of our Marriage, photographs by Judy Sanchez and Tom Weber, in Wallace Memorial Library Galleries 1½ and 2 through June 1.

At RMSC: *Cave Art of France and Spain*, through June 31.



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