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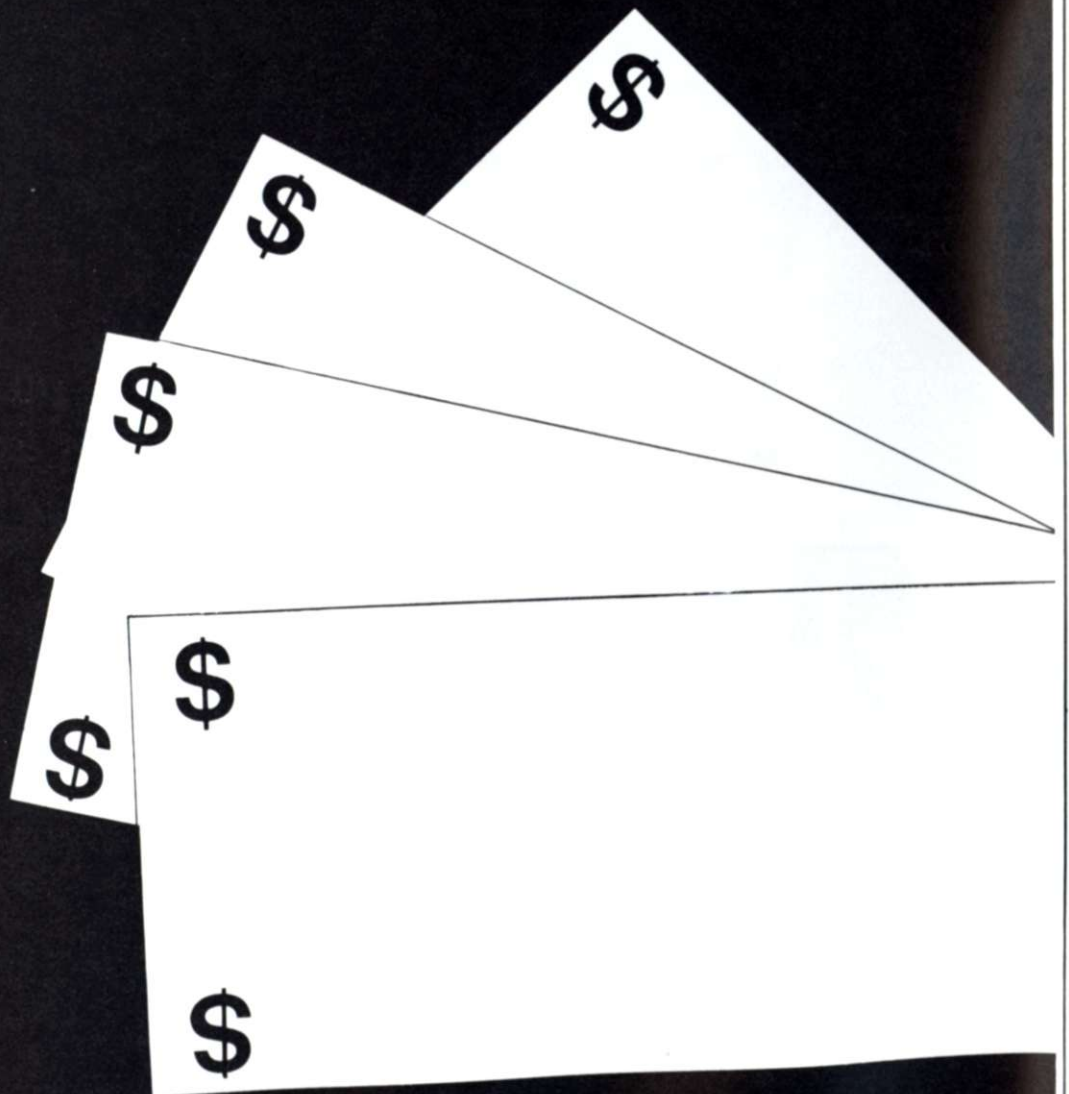
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# REPROFILE

The Year in Pictures is our final effort of the year. It is not, by any means a new idea, but it is the most effective way to review the year at RIT. It's been a year of changes, both physical and attributes of the campus and the attitudes of the students who live and go to school here.

One of the major policy changes concerned students' personal behavior. Students in the dorms were effectively told to eliminate 'sex, drugs, and rock and roll' from their lifestyles. While those things haven't been outlawed and there are no police patrolling the dormitory hallways looking for a beer can to empty and crush, things have changed. Loud stereos and irresponsible drunkenness is no longer tolerated. Consideration for others has been the reasoning behind all these things. The dorms may or may not be a better place to live now, because of the changes;

students are still standing in long lines to get a dorm room, I doubt it is because it is now such a wonderful place to live.

Students should 'stand up and be counted' for the changes they want, instead of letting some administrator make those choices for them. They should fight for the changes that will make their environment a better one. This might include nuclear power plants, the draft, and the state of the economy. It most certainly should include a students' home and academic environment.

That's the idea newspapers were founded on. By publishing stories exposing a problem, hopefully, we in some way contribute to the solution. If we do not directly contribute to that answer, perhaps we have sparked some one along the way to stop being apathetic and do something to solve his

plight. Publishing 'good news stories,' although it's nice for the group or person mentioned to see his name in print, hardly ever accomplishes that. Unless something makes a person mad enough he won't bother to attempt to change the system.

*Lois Burbrink*

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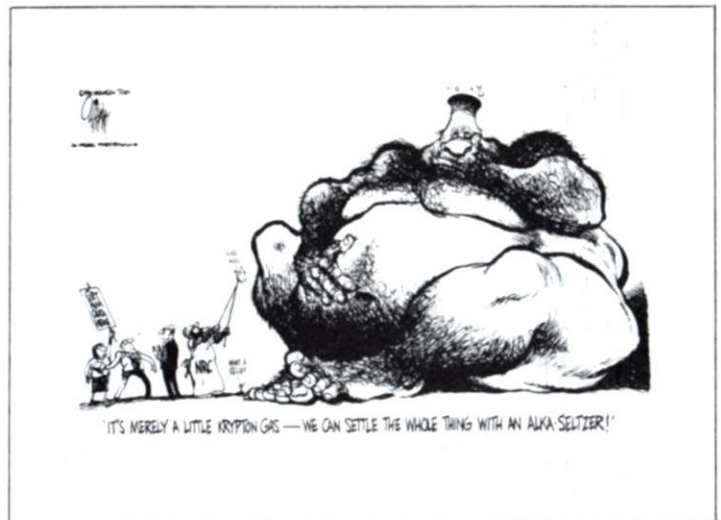
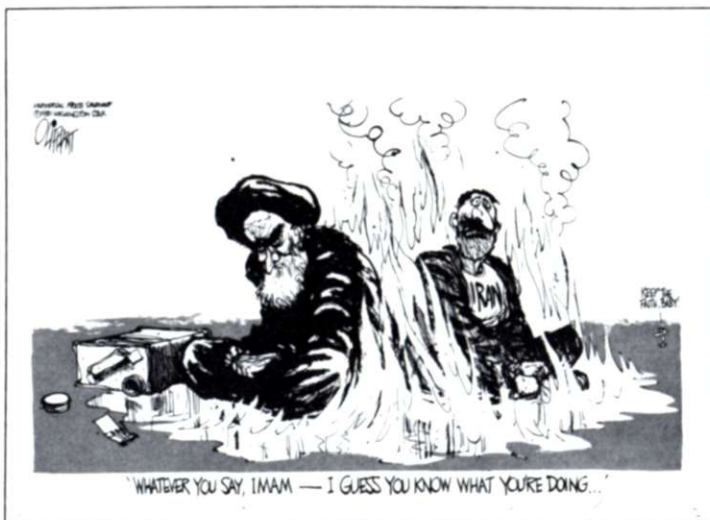


# The Year In Review

Inflation, the possibility of a draft, Americans still being held hostage in Iran, and protests against nuclear power filled most of the headlines in this school year's newspapers. Protests against the draft were held here and at other college campuses across the nation. Presidential primaries have also had their share of press coverage. Some political figures visited here, but none campaigned for a specific candidate, only for a better society.

Housing either in the dorms or an apartment, was a major concern for those students not living in a fraternity or special interest house. Transfer students were given priority for RIT apartments this fall. Students who had signed up for apartments before going home expected to receive their assignments in August before returning to school, were told to look elsewhere. Later in the year it was determined not enough resident hall space would be available for the fall despite an increased number of triples. A lottery instead of the traditional room draw, approximately 200 students didn't make it. Apartments on campus are also virtually impossible for students to rent. Some freshmen will not even be given resident hall rooms next fall. The explanation—the academic programs aren't full but the dorms are. The Institute's maximum size has yet to be determined.

RIT's first strike by the operating engineers, local 71, near the end of the school year left the campus without hot water or heat for almost a day. The engineers went back to work the first of May after three weeks of picketing. The union still has no contract but expects negotiations to move quicker.





An inflated silver market had a drastic effect on photography and craft metal students' checkbooks. Some of the prices have still not been lowered, despite the nosedive the market took in late March.

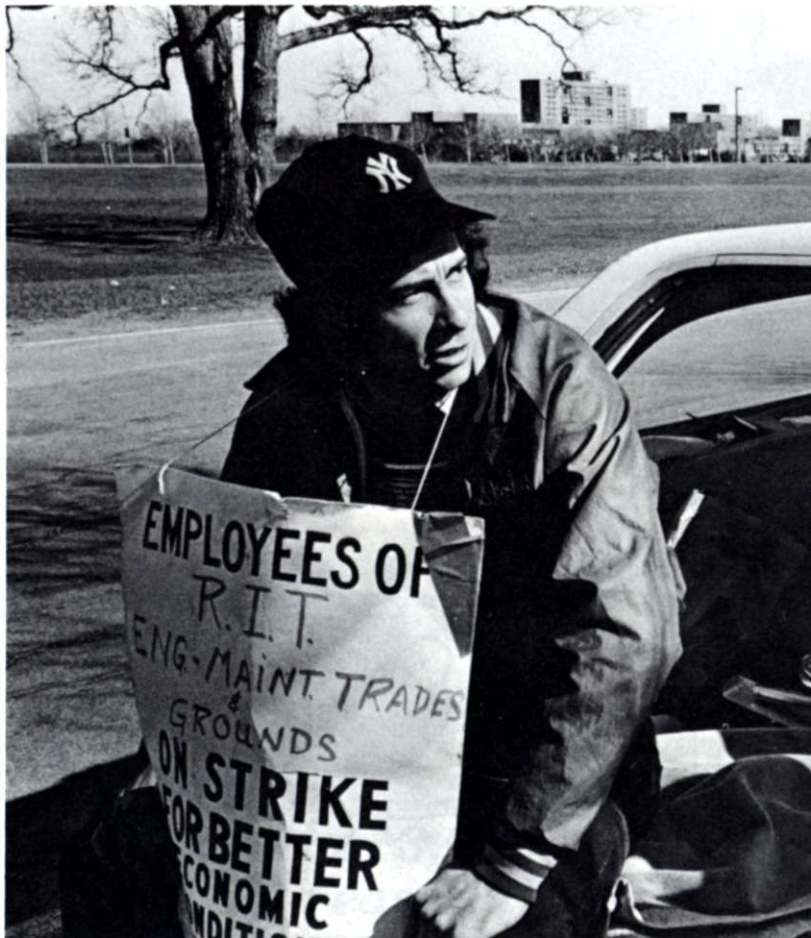
Along with the increased demand for housing, the alcohol policy has been stiffened. The amount of liquor available at a party has been effectively rationed, and more severe penalties are being dealt to those who abuse it.

The Greeks on campus attempted to upgrade their image from that of the beer guzzler and to attract more students to their lifestyle. Several of the rush parties featured ice cream or soft drinks instead of alcohol. A general de-emphasis of alcohol has taken place in that community.

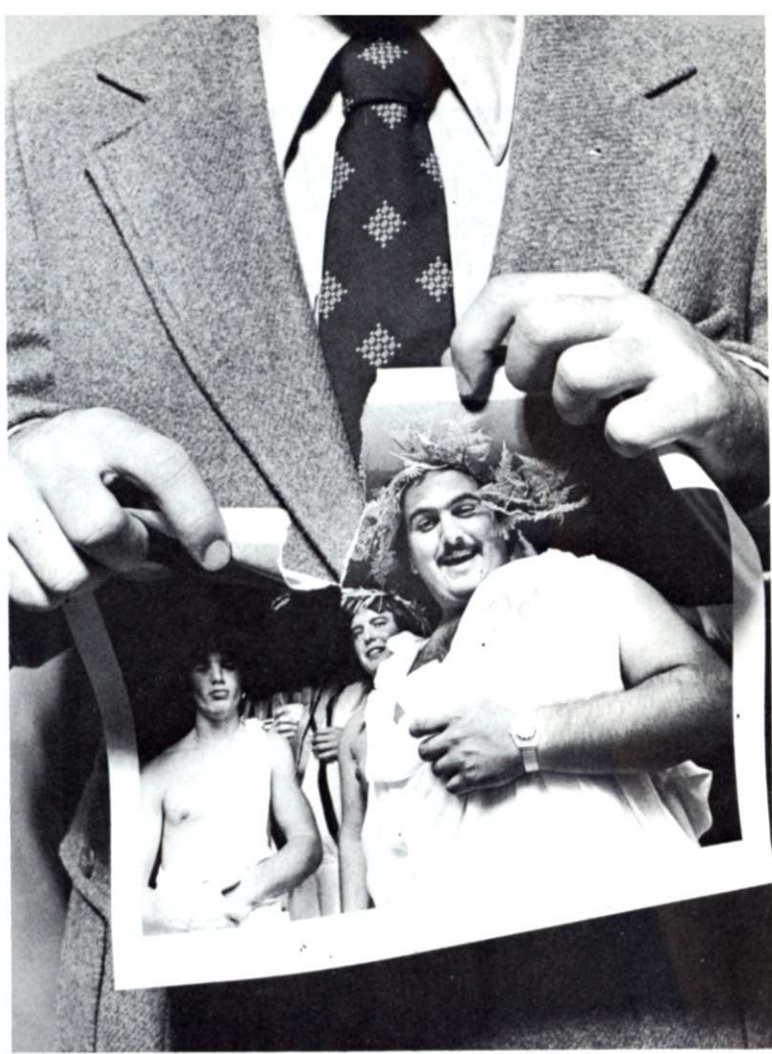
A major reorganization of Protective Services is planned for the future, after the director, Bill Allen, resigned under mutual agreement with the Institute. The most recognizable change in the department will be the name change—Campus Safety.

Rape and other sexual abuse incidents captured the Institute's attention after several women were attacked. All escaped serious injury. An escort service was later established in hopes of preventing further incidents.

On a more positive note, renovations were finally begun on the College Alumni Union and the Ritskeller cafeteria. More efficient energy use and increased use of facilities are the expected results. The second annual Brick Day was held behind Gracie's with more people attending the picnic, carnival event.





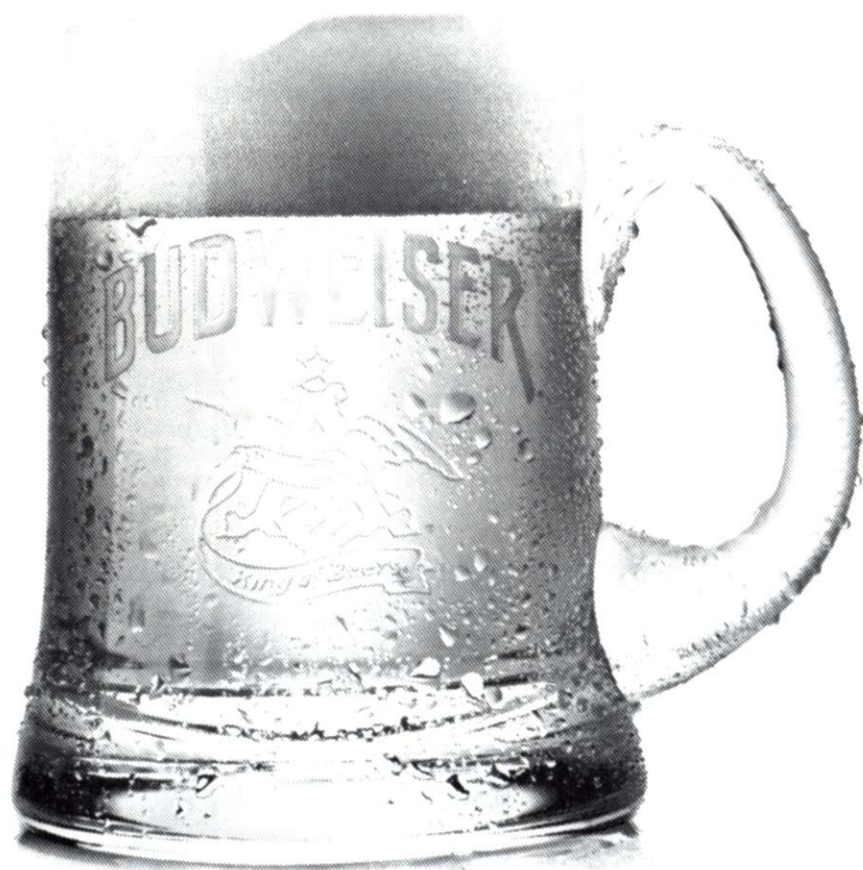








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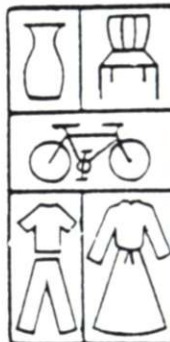
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# Student Directorate Survives First Year

The end of the school year also brings to a close the first year of existence for the Student Directorate (SD). SD came about as the result of efforts by the Student Life Advisory Board (SLAB), which worked over the summer to create proposals for a new student government after the collapse of the Student Association (SA) last spring. SA folded after it failed to elect a new administration after three attempts, with two elections being declared invalid and one contested.

After visiting several nearby colleges, including Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute, St. Lawrence University, and Clarkson College of Technology, SLAB came up with two proposals for a new government which were presented to the students. The first proposal specified a senatorial concept, much like the old SA. It consisted of a cabinet of executive officers and an elected senate, consisting of twelve representatives each from the resident and commuter populations. The second proposal embodied a corporate concept, and called for a board of nine 'directors' headed by a chairman and vice chairman. It was this second proposal which was presented to the students on the ballot during elections held September 25 and 26. Students could vote yes or no for proposal 2, but could not vote directly for the other format.

The corporate concept was approved in an election in which only 410 of 8000 eligible students voted, the final tally being 263-147 in favor. Al Thomas, then president of the Black Awareness Coordinating Committee, and Larry Pomer, then vice president of Greek Council, were selected as chairman and vice chairman, respectively. Chris Hinds was elected as representative at large in elections held October 22 and 23.

Mr. Thomas asked those people who were accepted for positions on the board of

directors to resign from any other positions they held in other student organizations to avoid "conflict of interest" situations. Mr. Pomer promptly offered his resignation to SD, saying in his letter, "When I went for my interview (for the SD position) I had no idea I would be selected as vice chairman." Keith Neifach, who had been chosen as director of Academic Affairs, also resigned at the same time.

SD's main accomplishment of the year came about primarily through the efforts of Mr. Hinds. As a result of his work and a student letter-writing campaign to State Assemblyman James Nagle, the New York State Department of Transportation appropriated between \$50,000 and \$100,000 for the construction of a sidewalk along Jefferson Road from the RIT campus to Southtown Plaza. The project is expected to be completed by the fall.

SD managed as well to come up with a number of publicity schemes to make the government better known to the students. Among some of these ideas were printing T-shirts with the SD logo on them, printing and distributing 'shares' certifying students as 'shareholders' in SD, and spending student money to print up tickets to be given away to students for them to use to get into already free athletic events.

There were two controversial issues as well during the course of the year. Vice Chairman Mike Bloch was removed from office in a vote during a closed "executive session" of the board. The action resulted from an incident in which Mr. Bloch took a check belonging to Finance Director Ozen Bicakci from the secretary's desk, which he said he did so he could get to talk to her since he claimed she didn't keep her scheduled office hours. Although there was no provision in the SD By-Laws for the removal of an officer (there were no By-

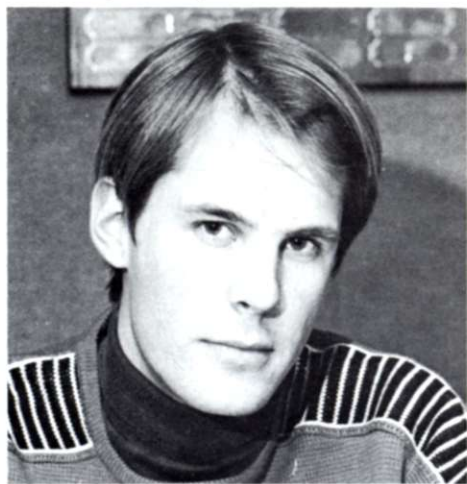
Laws). Mr. Bloch decided not to challenge the decision since he stated he didn't want to be a part of a student government which was controlled by administrators. Mr. Hinds was absent from that same meeting to protest the same thing, and referred to several of the directors as being "passive" and "puppets." Mr. Hinds resigned his position a week later for those reasons.

The possibility of misuse of funds by Ms. Bicakci also came to light when it was discovered that although the board had voted to make her position a co-op job and pay her accordingly, there was a question of whether Ms. Bicakci was eligible for co-op since she was only a second year student and was taking 12 credit hours of classes during the quarter. Dr. Thomas Plough, associate vice president for Student Affairs, stated there "would appear to be a legitimate question over her eligibility." At a later SD meeting, however, Ms. Bicakci announced her co-op position was indeed valid.

SD lost yet another vice chairman when Wayne Plewniak, formerly director of Academic Affairs and selected as the new vice chairman, resigned his position five days after being named to the post. He gave as one of the reasons for his resignation, "I can't work on a board with the number of petty jealousies that exists in this group."

In elections held during the spring quarter, the Student Directorate passed a vote of confidence by a vote of 227-214. According to Bob Foley, then director of Student Services, the combined commuter-Greek vote was 171-96 against approval of the government, but the tally was turned around by the resident vote.

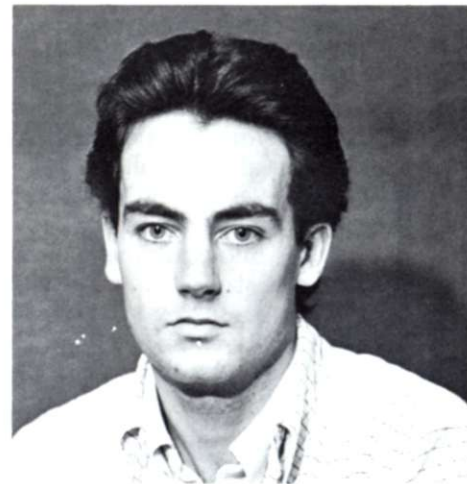
At present, SD is going through the selection process to select next year's board of directors.



Mr. Chris Hinds

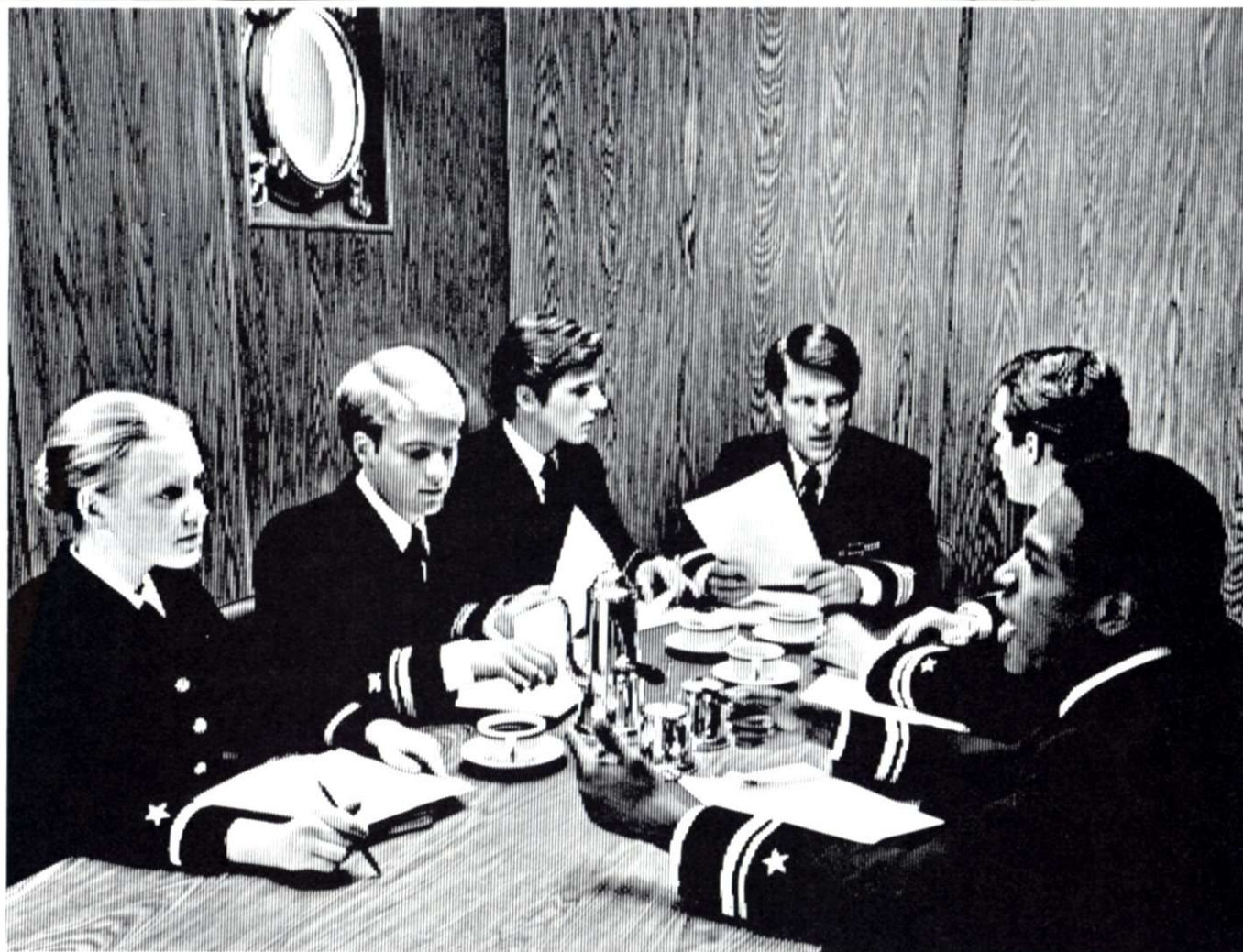


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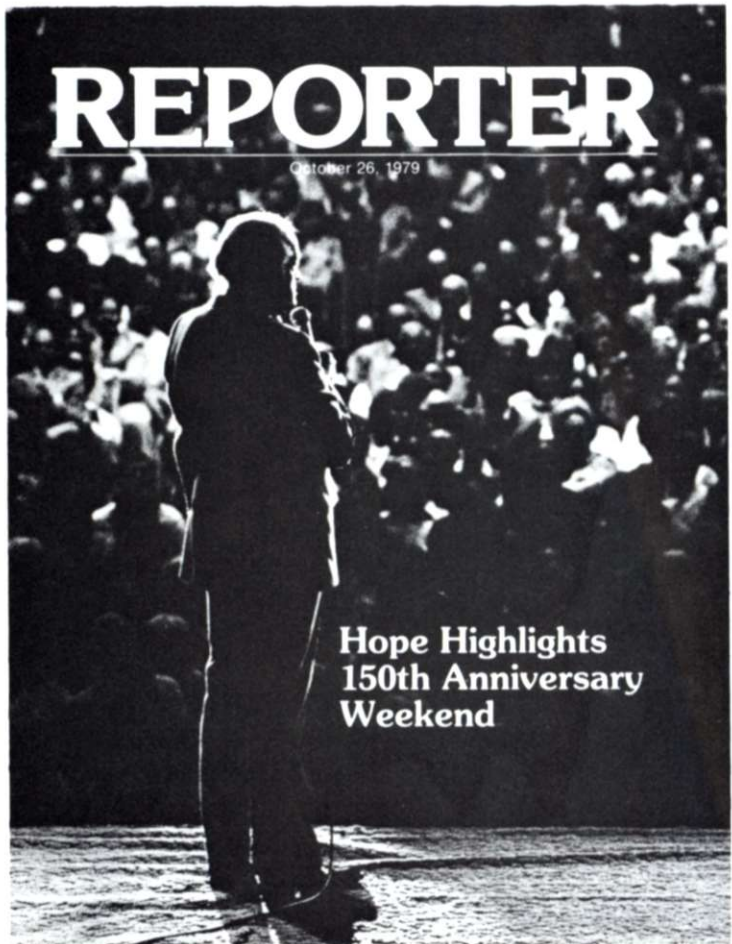
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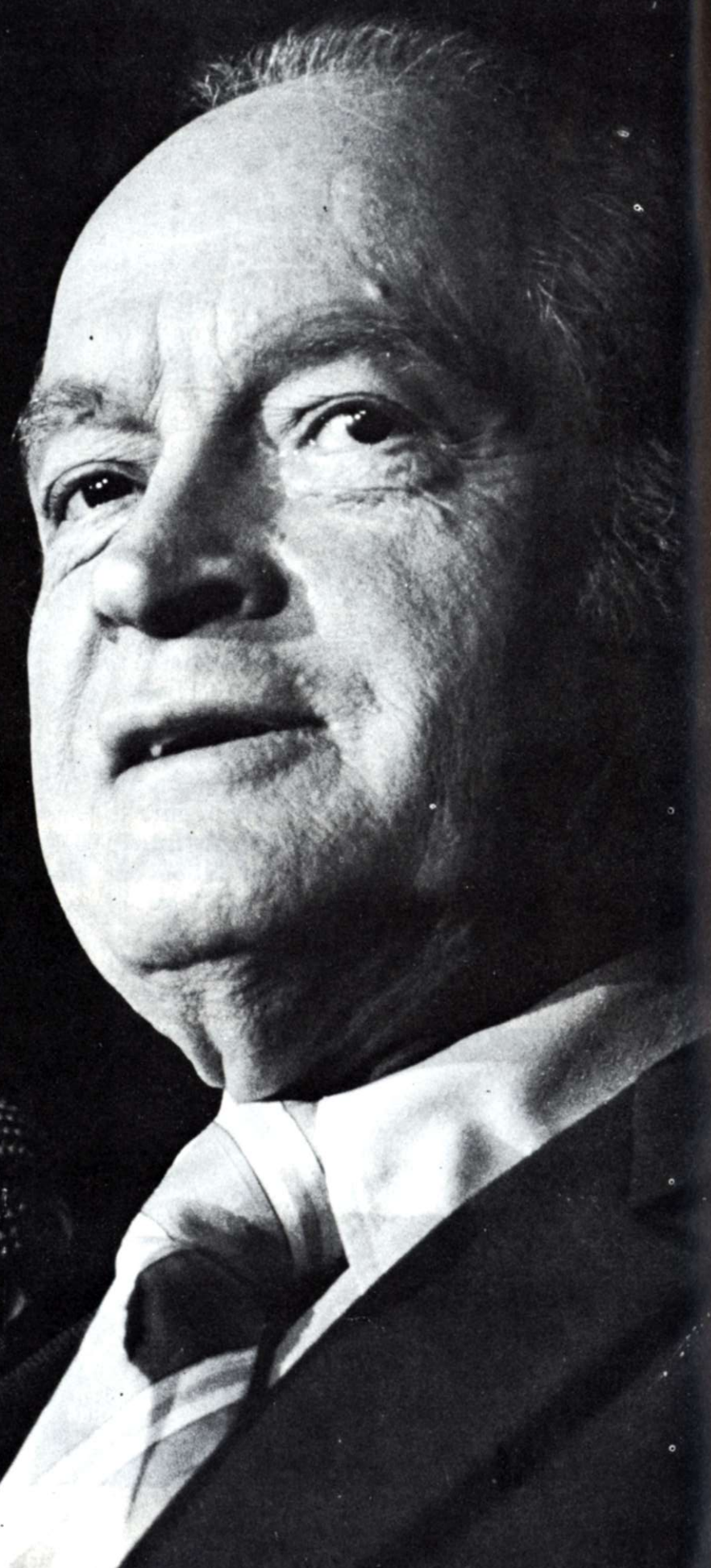
A century and a half ago the Rochester Athenaeum was founded. It was intended to be a library and a meeting place where the men of the community could discuss ideas and listen to lectures. It later merged with the Mechanics Institute, forming the basis for RIT's philosophy—learning by doing, complemented by a general education. The co-op program put those ideas to work, by allowing students to work in the community and alternately attend school. The School of Printing, the School for American Craftsmen, and the College of Business were purchased from other educational institutions and transferred here. In 1944 the name was changed to RIT. Six years later it



granted its first associate degrees. In the late sixties the Institute did something it was not accustomed to doing—going into debt. The Henrietta campus was constructed on swamp land with a price tag of over \$50 million. NTID was established by an act of Congress and was placed at RIT. Last year RIT's tenth college, Eisenhower College, a small liberal arts college facing financial difficulties, was purchased.









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Led by Coach Peter J. Todd, a twelve-man RIT squad ran from Los Angeles to Chesapeake Bay in 14 days, four hours, and eight minutes to set a record for fastest non-stop transcontinental relay. The 12 runners consisted of Todd, seven members of the current RIT Cross Country team, and four RIT Cross Country alumni. The run gained national attention and served Todd's purpose of bringing attention to RIT's 150th anniversary.



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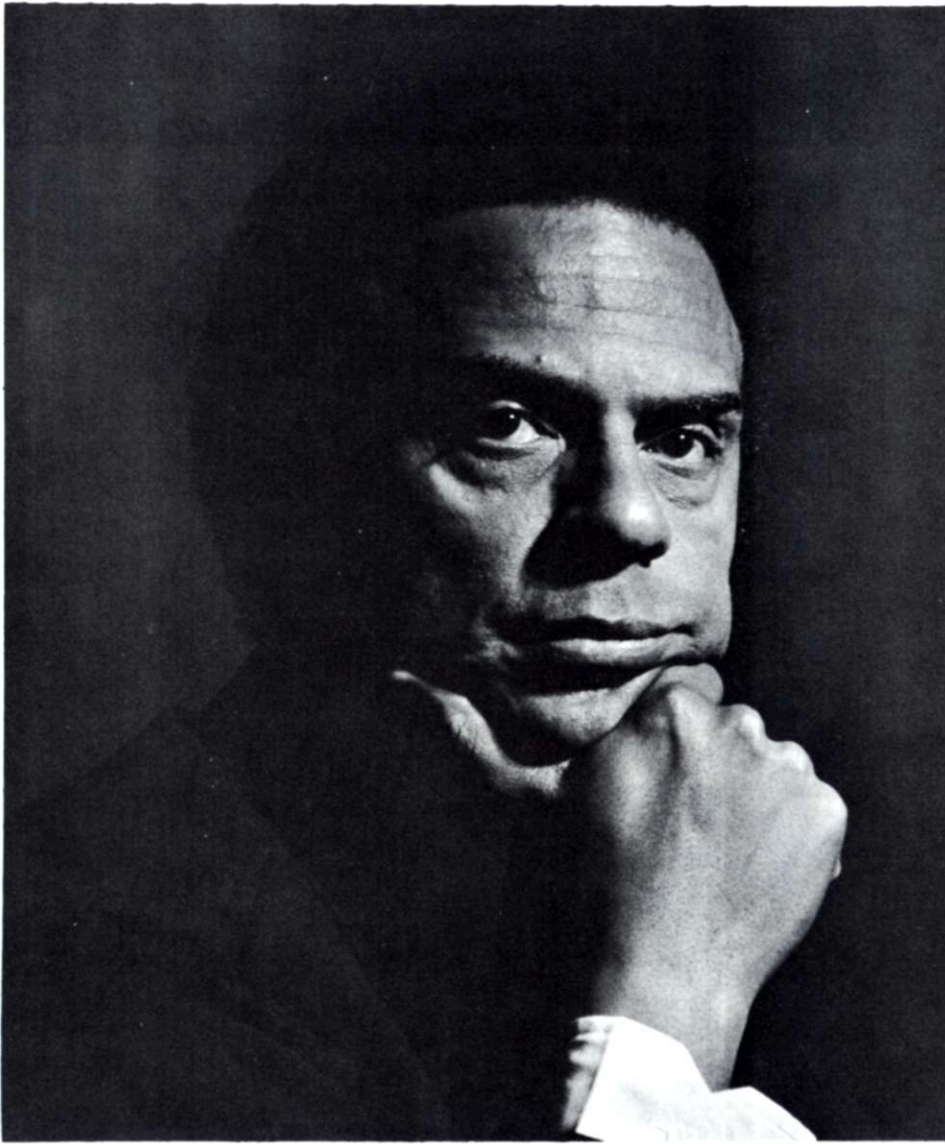
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## Support Sought By Speakers

Several famous, or infamous, depending upon the viewpoint, people visited RIT this year to drum up support for their ideas. Jane Fonda, Andrew Young, and Barry Commoner were among the speakers.

Movie star Jane Fonda and her husband Tom Hayden visited NTID as part of their support for what they call "people programs." Both strongly support an institution such as NTID, saying America has its priorities mixed up, ignoring its deaf and handicapped citizens. Fonda also explained her reasons for doing such movies as *Coming Home*, and has planned an upcoming film with a deaf actress playing her deaf sister.

Andrew Young, the former United States ambassador to the United Nations, visited RIT early this spring as part of the Institute Forum series. The ordained minister spoke as if he were delivering a sermon. His message was that technology could be exported to solve America's economic problems. He also addressed problems of racial segregation and discrimination. Young explained his entry into politics as the only way to accomplish his objectives. He has reservations about America's political system, "I know enough about politics to know that whatever is true today won't be true tomorrow."

Another politically involved figure, Barry Commoner spoke on the "Politics of Energy" as part of the Forum series. Commoner has been a long time supporter of alternate energy sources, such as solar power. The non-renewable energy sources our society is so dependent upon such as coal, and natural gas are placing an increasing burden on the already weak economy. He says, "There isn't a politician in the country who's willing to face it."





## FILM



## Change of Pace Highlights Activities

**B**allet, comedy, mime and music—never let it be said there was nothing to do, on or off campus.

The College Activities Board was responsible for most of the change of pace entertainment, bringing the Hartford Ballet to NTID Theatre, Second City comedy troupe to Ingle, mime Trent Arterberry to the CU Cafeteria, and the Kinks to the Dome Arena.

NTID Theatre performed a well-received version of Kesey's *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest*, utilizing both deaf and hearing actors.

Bevier Gallery was the site of several shows, notably the Faculty Exhibit in March, where teacher's works receive student scrutiny.

Talisman's former director Dan Dister wound up a successful term with immensely popular feature films like *The Deer Hunter* and *Alien* breaking attendance records at Ingle. Brian Bram's *Golden Age of Animated Cartoons* was a Wednesday night treat at Webb Auditorium, not only for its enjoyable collection of favorites, but for the fact it was *free* fun.

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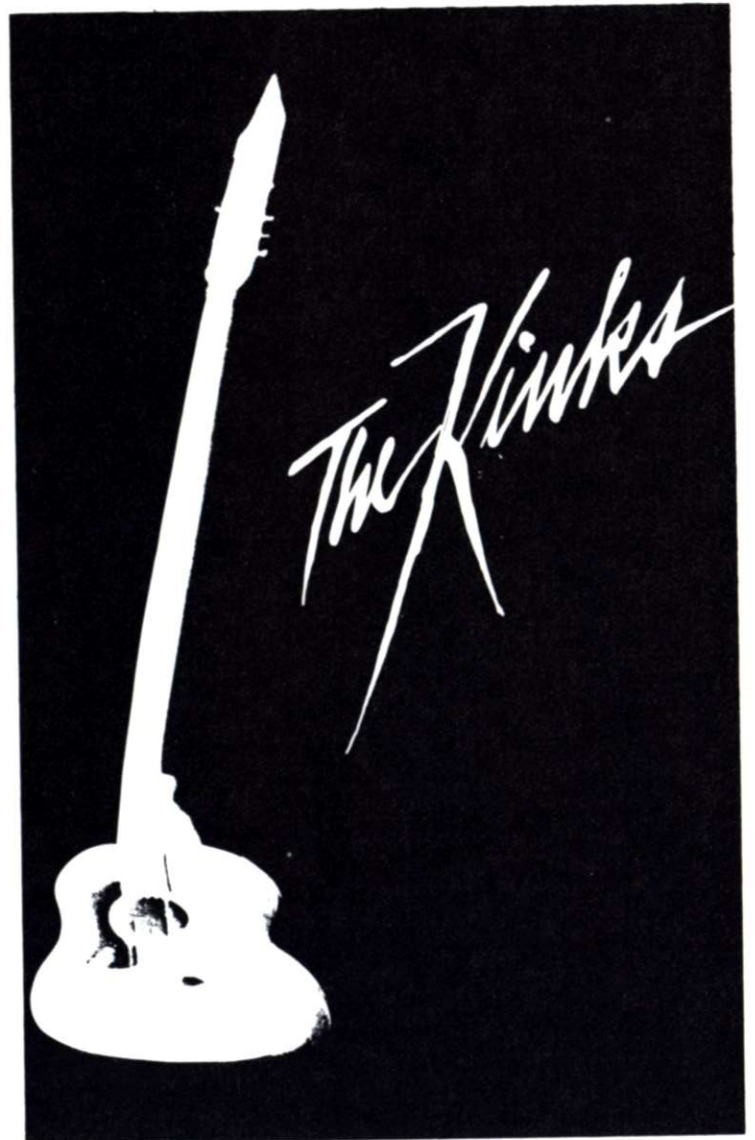
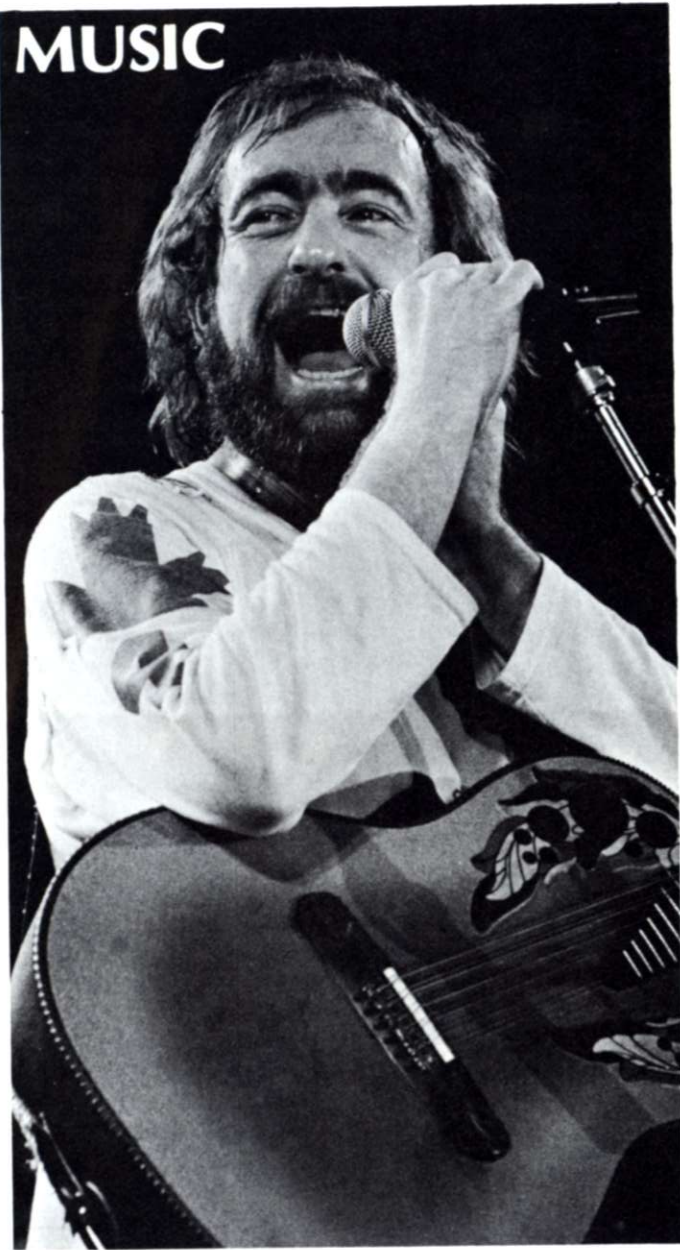








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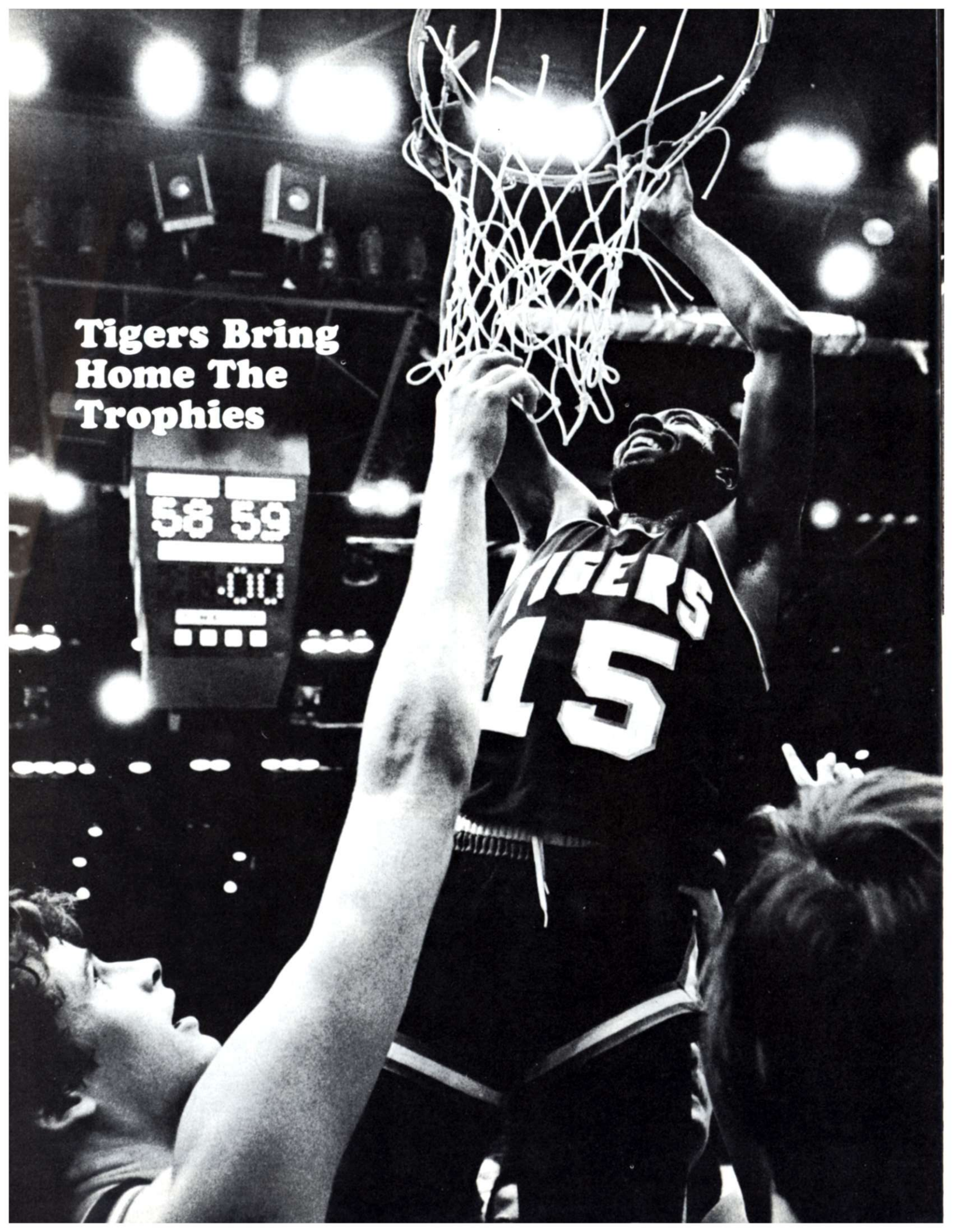
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Typified by the record cross country run, RIT had an excellent year in sports. Out of nineteen teams, only two had losing seasons. The Tigers had three All-Americans in wrestling and one in swimming. They showed strongly in tournament competition and post-season championships. In addition, this year marked the first season for women's softball and the formation of women's track and soccer teams.

The Tiger hockey team enjoyed a successful season, finishing with a 12-10 record and taking second place in the ECAC Division III Playoffs. They lost the championship game to Bentley in overtime by a score of 7-6.

Seniors Tom Birch and Rick Kozlowski tied for the scoring leadership with 44 points each. Scott Faber led the team in goals with 20 and goalie Dave Lewis allowed only 2.6 goals per game.

The hockey team will move up to Division II next year.

After losing the first six games of the season, the Women's hockey team took four of their last five to finish with a 4-7 record. Rookie Laurie Davis emerged as the starting goaltender, and she had a 3.1 goals against average. She also recorded the first shutout in RIT women's hockey history. Captain Trish Corcoran, Pegi Feltz, and Lori Farr tied for the scoring lead.

Coach John Buckholtz' swimmers enjoyed an excellent season. The Tigers had an 11-2 dual meet record, including wins over tough Geneseo and St. Bonaventure teams. RIT then finished second in the Upper New York State Championships.

Ten RIT swimmers qualified for the nationals. Sophomore Paul Bartels won All-American honors for the second straight year for his showings in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard backstroke. Bartels set an RIT record for individual points in a season with 193.75.



Freshman Eric O'Brien had an outstanding season, finishing third in points and leading the Tigers in the states.

The women swimmers, in only their second varsity season, posted an 8-3 record in dual meets and finished 15th in the New York State Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Championships. Caryl Seifert led in points with 166. Alison Whitehouse, Carol Ziebarth, and Mandy Sears each scored over 100 points.

Whitehouse was the leading swimmer in the states, setting two school marks; 21 school records were broken during the season.

The wrestling team had one of their finest seasons ever, taking 10th place in the NCAA Division II Championships and boasting three All-Americans. The team won their last nine meets in a row to finish with a 9-5 dual record. They then captured the ICAC crown, squeaking by St. Lawrence by three points.

Steve Smith, Darrell Leslie, and Terry Ryan earned All-American honors. RIT had seven wrestlers at the nationals. Leslie finished 24-5 overall and Smith was 23-5.

A second place finish in the ECAC Upstate Championships closed out a victorious season for the Tiger basketball team. They were 19-7 overall and captured their fourth Lincoln First Tournament title.

Senior captain Luther Nicholas was named the MVP in the Lincoln First Tourney. He led the team in scoring with a 13.9 average and became the all-time RIT assist leader with 219. Forward Woody Hudson was the leading rebounder and scored 13.5 per game. Forward Dave Grundtich was a key in the Lincoln First win.

The women's volleyball team tied the record for most wins in a season, posting a 13-11 record. Co-captain Debby Salmon was

the scoring leader, followed by Kathy Regan. Co-captain Susan Fabi and Kathy Carroll were the top setters. Regan led the team in spikes.

The booters had a disappointing season, ending with a 4-11-1 mark. Seven of the losses came by shutout. Senior Dan Campion was the leading scorer with nine goals and five assists. Goalie Steve Owens saved 85 percent of the shots and gave up only 2.0 goals per game.

The women's tennis team finished with a 9-2 record. Marie McKee was 11-0 in singles. Heather Morgans and Bonnie Matthews were the other top singles players. In doubles, Pam Fischer and Dodi Rabinovitz were 4-0 and Joanne Moyer and Trish Corcoran were 3-1.

The men's tennis team finished 5-3 in the spring. Jeff Wasserman was 7-1 in singles, followed by Glenn Gordon at 6-1 and Dave Haas at 5-1. Wasserman and Ric del Rosario were 5-2 in doubles. The team did poorly in the ICACs, finishing fifth.

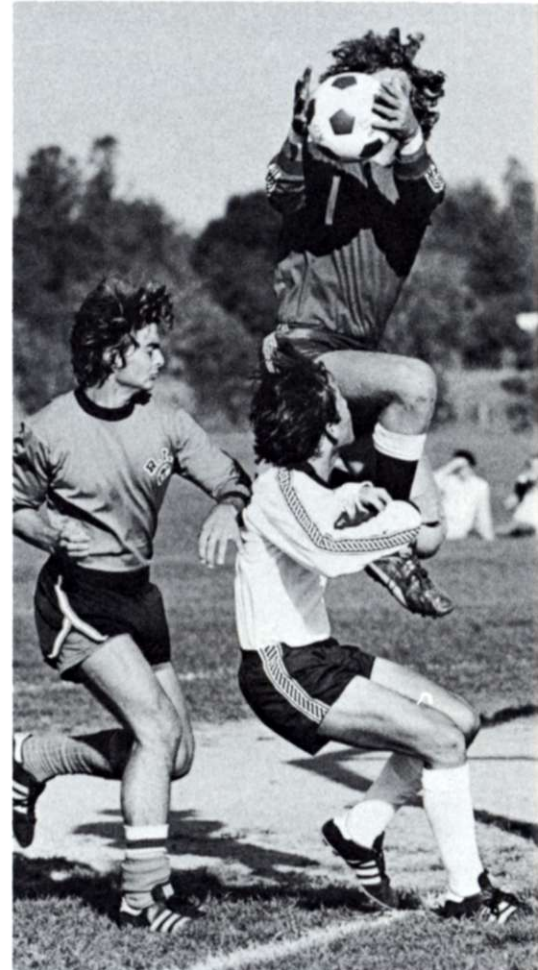
The Tiger cross country team finished another excellent season with an 11-1 record. RIT won its second straight Upper New York State title and finished third in the ICACs. In the states, Charlie Ellis set a new course record. Ellis also ran in the NCAA Championships.

The Tigers ran their consecutive win streak to 44 meets, covering four years, with a perfect 8-0 mark this season. RIT also won its 12th straight Upper New York State title. The team placed fourth in the ICAC Championships. Runner-jumper Steve Crowley led the team in individual points. Wayne Martin was second and Mark Siler third. They all scored over 100 points each. Terry Tiersch qualified for the NCAAs in the javelin.

The women's bowling team had an excellent season, finishing 13-1 in dual matches to set a new record for wins in a

season. They took second in the NYSIAW Championships. The men's team was 12-3, including victories in the RIT and Elmira Invitationals.

The golf team finished 6-3 in dual match play. Captain Steve Loomis and freshman Scott Matthews led the team with 80.1 averages.





The lacrosse team set a record for most wins in a season with an 11-4 mark. Freshman Greg Goulet scored a record 65 goals, while Sophomore Tim Keck set season records with 53 assists and 86 points. Keck is now the all-time leading scorer.

The baseball team finished a good season at 19-16-1. Senior Jeff Hall added to his hitting records by batting .403 with 8 home runs and 40 runs batted in. He became the first RIT player to hit three homers in one game. Center fielder Mark Kleinke hit .402 and pitcher Mike Carr won six games to tie the record for career wins. The team won eight of their last nine games and finished second in the ICAC.

The women's softball team had a successful initial season, posting a current 4-1 record. Pitcher Ellen Lawrence has won all four games and threw a no-hitter against LeMoyne.





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**Good Deal—Washer & Dryer For Sale.** Pair for \$200 or \$100 each. Both work fine & have all connections. Call Jim at 475-1965 ASAP.

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**Talisman needs Ticket-Takers** for fall of 1980. Sign up now in the CAB office, in the basement of the CU.

**PHOTOGRAPHER** wanted for June 21 wedding in Philadelphia area. Shoot only on processing. Nothing Fancy!! Fee negotiable. Call Glenn 424-2184.

**Wallace Memorial Library and the Chemistry Library** announces the last due date for books is May 21 1980. Faculty/Staff are required to renew any outstanding library material on May 21, 22, and 23.

**Cheap: Sofa, living room chair 424-1546.**

**35mm Pocket Size Rollei Camera For Sale.** Fully adjustable f-stop, shutter speed, ASA, internal light meter \$99 including case. Call 244-0401 day or night.

**For Sale:** Dining Room Table with 6 Chairs—\$25.00. Washer & Dryer (work fine) pair \$200. or \$100 each. Insulating Plastic for Colony Manor Apt. windows—\$3.00. Call Jim ASAP at 475-1965.

**For Sale:** Large Sturdy Metal desk—\$35 or B.O. High Backed Couch \$50 or B.O. Complete paneling, closet, & rug outfit for Colony Manor Basement only \$30. Call Jim at 475-1965.

**Lab Coats:** \$5 ea. or best offer (have several) 424-1546.

**Sell—1 pair of indoor/outdoor skates 10-10 1/2.** Brand new Cost \$56 now \$25 442-5335 8-12 nights. Sell—1 40 Channel CB (Digital Readout, Pa etc) with power base magnetic antenna brand new \$60. Call 442-5335.

**For Sale:** 1975 Kawasaki 500cc Motorcycle 3 cylinder, 2 cycle engine. Denco headers, K & N air filters, trick paint. One owner motorcycle. Very fast and in showroom condition. Asking \$1050. Call Bruno x3933.

**Seniors!** What better way to remember friends and good times than with pictures? The Photo Processing Center offers complete processing and reprint service. We are located in the basement of the Photo building, or use our convenient film drop at the candy counter.

**Joe Sally:** Next year, when I'm gone to Hollywood please keep your eye on Sondra and make sure she doesn't turn into a student. Thanks Lisa.

**Interested In Flying.** For plane rides both local and cross country call Mike at x3493. Share expenses only.

**Wanted:** Showermate, interest in saving water and having a culturally enlightening experience. Send Photo's & Resume to Lisa Pennock Box 2692 James Madison University Harrisonburg Va. 22807.

**Need a small truck** to help move some stuff around? Call me at 475-1568.

**For Sale:** 1971 Duster, 318, 3 speed on the floor, excellent condition, Best offer, 359-2676.

**Farewell to RIT—Friday, May 16** starting at noon. Phi Sigma Kappa is having its third annual Farewell Party. There will be games, prizes, food, beer etc. All proceeds go to Muscular Dystrophy. It will be a great time for all.

**Ride Needed to Atlanta** or anywhere South. I have but 1 suitcase and will split cost and driving as per norm. Jim 475-1836.

**Harman Kardon Receiver,** 45 Watts per channel \$190. Pioneer Turntable-pl12 manual \$50. Call 424-4555.

**Deb's D's:** Keep up the good work— I need a matching set. Love the Coach.

**Free Cocaine!** is not available (yet), however I have some Photo equip to sell. 4x5 Busch Press Camera w 47 Xenar, compusinc shutter and revolving back, 4x5 holders, stainless dev racks and misc other equipment. Make me an offer. Call Erwin, 467-0935 after 6.

**Bose 301 speakers, JVC Turntable** with Audio Technica Cartridge, all in mint condition all for only \$250 (or best offer) 475-4674.

**Hi to Cosme, Eddybey, Kathy To Moose, Lisa Jane Denilou and Everyone else on Fish E.** Love Groucho And Me.

**Townhouse Available For Sublet** in Racquet Club. After May 24 for summer and entire school year. Three Bedrooms, partially furnished, and air conditioned. Call 334-5392.

**Good-By Colby D.** Its been fun.

**Finance Director Wanted.** Responsible for over \$150,000 of student money. Must be intelligent and responsible. Apply in person. Student Directorate, opposite Ritskeller.

**Kenwood Amplifier and Tuner,** 60 watts per channel excellent condition. Both for \$350. Call x 3375.

**Kelly W.—**Don't go home! Stay here one week-end. Go to the Last Chance Party see you there!

**For Sale:** Cube Refrigerator \$50. Don't rent one again next year. Call Tom at x3296.

**LMW and JET—with every goodbye...** LAF.

**Ralph & Dave—**Thanks for teaching me about four wheeling, cynicism, milk crate & Gracie glass nabbing, & cosmic liquidators LOVE MOM.

**Cliff—**Thanks for teaching me about babes, the Hasselblad, Molsens & Moustache pulling. Love, your best proofreader & photo assistant—Art Director.

**Cliff, Chris, Dave, Ralph, Plowboys, Spermstein, Nosk, Belushi & Slobguts, Billy, Adam, Deb, Arlene & The rest of the 9th floor crew—**Thanks for a great year. LISA.

**Chris—**Just plain thanks for being there & a super 9 months. Love LAF.

**T.K. Squeeks,** it has been a good year, and I couldn't have roomed with a better roommate! Hold down the fort in Buffalo this summer. SG.

**Yes George,** We screwed up again. Please George don't fire us.

**For Sale:** Single Bed. Includes mattress, box spring, and frame. \$25.00 call Pam at 424-3452.

**F.G.** How come you didn't sign your master piece? Lots of Love HMR and CMB.

**Two single beds for sale:** Frame & Boxspring mattress for \$15 each.

**Hey 93 Green More way,** 79 Bloomfield and 525 Clearview cocktails at the pool around 5ish, Julie, No Beer. Cookouts and picnics this summer. Party Hardy!!!

**Apt. Available for 1980-81 school year.** Perfect sublet, lease expires 5/31/81. Clearview Farms, 15 min. from RIT 2 Br, 1 1/2 baths, washer/dryer hookup, den, living room, dining area, patio. Call 889-4774 after 7pm.

**Ozone:** By-the-way-how's the Co-op going??? Thought most employer's required you to be at work! Must be nice to get money for keeping empty office hrs! Still looking.

**Moving into an apartment?** I've got a Mediterranean style couch w/2 matching chairs for sale. They're in decent shape. First \$55 takes it! Call 424-4042, John.

**Dave, Gibbs, Dotes, Freddy, Hoys, Barnsy, M.B., Mez, Hammer, Steve, Chris, Troll, F.B., Munzie, Narcotics, Murph, Laurie, Val, Lois, & all the rest,** It's been great!

**Ozone:** Where are you?? You seem to have disappeared into the ozone layer— You have to come out of your hiding to take your finals—hope you put in an appearance then—RIT Campus would like to see your face at work—Still waiting...

**LDH—is grandmothers radio fixed yet?**—MJK.

**Car—Cheap—**63 Ford, excellent condition, no rust just fiberglass, Dave, x4073 7am-5pm.

**Mugs** the best come from Peabody and I guess you're Number 1 on Sol 3. Good luck chick. How old are you, 13?

**Hay Sap, Telford or Bust! 300 miles of cyclist's heaven!**

**Red Head Retailer,** air heads ain't your style so give me a gun and we will clean out all those wearing spike heels. Nice hairdo.

**To the Two Syracuse people,** Who can't decide what bed to sleep in: I hope you learn personal respect (ex. your room-mates) and true love, someday.

**To the digit heads next door,** Y'all take care and if you're ever in Orville Reclenbacher country stop in. Thanks guys you're the best.

**Look!** Illustration Photographer seeks nude female model call John at 244-3585. Go for it.

**Ronald Ray—**guns for president Ronnie for vice-president.

**Hey 207 softballers—**you're wonderful players.

**John—**Your stupidity is only matched by the ugliness of your face—N.H. K.S.

**We survived the zabeak!** WTR.—SPRG 79-80—M.H., K.S., G.M.

**L.W.'s 1 & 2:** Keep the stove hot and the bacon sizzlen! Thanks PF 1.

**We're looking for a few good pigs!**—The P.F.s.

**P.F.'s 2, 3, & 4:** May your film never fog, your ladies be lusty and your pigs be plump! I'm Gone P.F. 1.

**Buddy—Happy Birthday!** I'm gonna miss you! Love Ya, Stein.

**Need a nice bed room set?** I have a double bed w/frame, box spring, mattress. 9draw dresser w/full size mirror, & night table must see! Like new. Call Mike C. 334-3084.

**POOP:** I wish you all the mush my heart can hold and all the luck in the future...but I think you'll look goofy in a cap & "goon". At least it's not Singapore style this time. Goose-neck kisses.

**Goose feet are great.** They have great necks—but there's nothing like goose neck kisses from a POOP whose hand looks like a goose foot when you lean it on a table.

**Bloody Putsintine Sunday.** Dale the post cards were good, and so were the treats—Hello Tabasco crawdaddy wherever you are...

**Dale F. Putsin—**Have a great time in OR-Y—GON. Run 7 miles a day, and write us posty-cards. Love, all your friends.

**To Chris, Neil, Bernie, Barry, Norman, Dope, Sherry, Dinna, Birdy, Sally, Lourdes, Bill, D., Tom, and last, but far from least, Dan:** thank all of you for your help, understanding, patience and caring, especially in the last 3 months. The best of my love to all of you, J.J. P.S.—I'd like to also thank Walt, Joe, Benny, John and any others for all you did also. I'll remember each and everyone of you.

**Happy 20th Birthday Larry!** Love ya Darla.

**Congratulations Choo—**see you at Syracuse in the fall. You really do dress like a grad student. Luck to ya. Marcia.

**To Laura, Marie, Holly, Carl, John, Steve, Paul, Leo, bill, Re-re, Pat, Mom & most of the rest of Gleason F.** Thanks for all of the good times and for teaching me to drink everyone under the table. If I'm not back next year, I want you to know that I'll miss you. Brewski! Len.

**Roach A—**I'm out of my brain on the train. Dofy, Loader, Murphy, Gibs, Narcotics, Hoys, Hammer, DCH, Chris, and the rest of your hardcores thanks for the best 2 years of my life it will never be the same. And to Lois—It's been a great year. J.O.

**Cindy:** What can I say! Take care and be good. Your roommate the B...



**Francis** It's coming Saturday May 24, have fun at Geo. Tom.

**Brian and Bill:** The fights were fun, the foosball games were not challenging the talks were long and your friendship is fantastic. I'll miss you both. Much love Deb

**For Sale**—Pioneer TP-727 underdash 8-Track with loudness, repeat, fast forward separate bass and treble controls—1 year old (used 4 months) \$60 Call Mike 334-0888.

**Hey Blondie**—Please keep the 3rd free—for an outrageous celebration at the "Irish Setter" Club Love Red.

**Official Goodbyes:** to the Bunnies of 69, the many Printers I know and love, the airborne meatheads of ROTC, the boys and girls of IMS, and A Provan. Best, J. Sullivan.

D—"It takes every kind of person." But your the only kind for me. Its only three months! Love M.

**For Sale**—High Back Couch — \$50 Paneling and rugs—ideal for basement of Colony Manor townhouse—only \$30 Call 475-1965. Ask for Jim.

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**Arnald Peacock and Co.** If you want me, you come and get me. I'm ready to "get up and bash" this summer.

**Eddie Boy** Happy Graduation, It's been a rough quarter but you Maintained pretty well. We're gonna miss you. Love, the Maintaining Crew.

**Loppy:** Next year, when you're gone to Hollywood and I'm keeping an eye on Sandra making sure She doesn't turn into a student you'd better check in on me to make sure I haven't lost all my brain cells. Thanks Joe

**Loppy,** I mean Lisa, how could I ever forget you? You've made this "place" fun for me too. Don't worry I'll be thinking of you. Love ya Joe

**To The Girls!** D.D., C.G., K.D., You're the greatest! I wish you were staying longer. I'll never forget you! You were right, the sunrise was great! Love always Joe

**Lisa,** your the best. The guy with the boyish face.

**Colby D**—I hope everyone has a good summer and best of luck for the future. Tom P.

**1974 Fiat Spider Convertible** New Red Paint, Mechanically Exc. Stored some winters, 22MPG Only 38,000 mi. Asking \$3,600. Call 586-6581.

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**For Sale:** Kenmore Washer & General Electric Gas Dryer \$175.00. Wood Desk \$25. Call Mike at 475-1024 after 6pm.

**The Outing Club** is alive & well and will operate this summer. For meeting time and equipment rental hours check at the equipment room in the tunnels of the Dorms or call Jim at 424-1643.

**Interested in the Outdoors?** S.O.S. is planning several outings during orientation weekend. Sept. 6 & 7 to introduce new students and faculty to RIT. If you're interested in helping, call Jim at x2508.

**Don't Miss this Sale:** Good furniture for good prices. Call 424-3783 or come to 280-1 Colony Manor.

M.K., Linda, Lorie, Sue, Carol, Joanne, Lew, Mike, Warren—I love and will miss you all. Thanks for all the superb times. Good luck J.B.

**Toni S.**—Dallas or Bust Probably Bust!  
**Joanne**—If you still need a job, I think they need someone at K-Mart to walk the manikens.

**M.A.**—How much Bronto SAH can you handle? **Hazzard**—you're otta here! Do mass quantities, many bings, and lots of SAH!

**Carol Z**—Dupont was only kidding and the Firebird is rigged! **Dan**—Just remember you're never off the hook (We'll be watching you)

**Sue**—Another year, another Jeep, or is that BMW? See you in 6 months (when you're looking for another job.) or Jeep (Har, Har)

**M.K.**—Well it's over, It's finally over. But it's still debatable as to whether or not you'll make it. (Keep your fingers crossed, or try Bribery.)

This year has taught me more than I ever thought possible—particularly the fine art of answering the telephone!—Tex's Roommate

**N.B., C.K., J.S.,** and anyone else who didn't make roomdraw on Fish D—Don't forget to come back and visit, we'll all miss you—C.S.

**Hey WITR:** You guys are the only ones with a lepar, a wind me up and let me go, and Grand Wazoo, and a Les Nesmond WCMF who? Magic What? SCR Lives! B.S. & C.L.S.

**Joanie**—Baboomba Boomba! **Joe R**—Happy/Birthday on the 21st—**M Hap** a long sicko—Have a good summer—**Doc La More!** Mom!—See ya this summer Stretch.

**Dick:** You'd better have a fantastic summer, 'cus I'm gonna miss ya' lots —**M Bear**—Chocolate Chip? Well, maybe before you go home for the summer—**OK?**—**M**

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## Friday, May 16

**FILM**—Talisman presents **Kentucky Fried Movie** at 7:30, 9:15 & 11pm in Webb Auditorium, \$1 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door.

**Captioned Film Series: The Twelve Chairs** at 7pm in NTID Theatre. **FREE**

**Dryden Film Festival: Young Man With A Horn** (1950) at 8pm at the George Eastman House, 900 East Avenue. Call 271-3361

**Family Film Features: Condensed Cream of Beatles & 5000 Fingers of Dr. T** at 7pm at the Fairport Public Library, 1 Village Landing. **FREE**. Call 223-9091.

**MUSIC**—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Mid Morning Jazz"—a variety of Jazz to help get your morning going from 10am-12noon, "The Request Show"—two hours of listener's requests with host Craig Daniels at 6pm, "Theme Songs"—music and requests with host Hank Schlechkorn at 8pm, "Friday Night File!" at 11pm.

**Rufus In Concert** at the War Memorial at 8pm.

**Chester Quartet Concert** at 8pm at Kilbourn Hall, 26 Gibbs Street. **FREE**. Call 275-3111.

**Therese Edelle & Betsy Lippitt In Concert** (Rising Productions) at 9pm at the YWCA, 175 North Clinton Avenue. Call 442-0051.

**DRAMA/DANCE**—Downtown Friday, Mendon Playhouse in **Lord of My Love** at 8pm at Christ Church, 141 East Avenue. Call 442-0570.

**Stage III Productions: Broadway Fever** at 8:30pm at the Rochester Museum & Science Center's Eisenhart Auditorium, 657 East Avenue. Call 385-4692 for reservations.

**Vanities** by Jack Heifner will be presented at the Playhouse Theatre, 3797 Rush-Mendon Road at 8pm. Call 624-2480 for reservations.

**PARTIES**—Greek Council Happy Hour at 3pm at Phi Kappa Tau.

**MSO Graduates Party** at 7:30pm in the Colony Manor Cabana. Open bar to all grads and spouses.

## Saturday, May 17

**FILM**—Talisman presents **The Muppet Movie** at 7:30 & 10pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door.

**Captioned Film Series: Flight of the Phoenix** at 7pm in NTID Theatre. **FREE**

**MUSIC**—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Reggae Sound"—a unique blend of artists from Jamaica, and the Third World. From one of the finest reggae collections in Rochester, with host Denise Dorb from 12-3pm, "Something Old"—a classic album played in its entirety at 3pm.

**Cheap Trick In Concert** at 8pm at the War Memorial. \$8 general admission.

**Pianist Emanuel Ax** to Perform with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra at 8:30pm in Eastman Theatre. Call 454-2620.

**DRAMA/DANCE**—Mountain Mime: **An Evening of Comedy** at 8pm at the MIME workshop, 50 Chestnut Plaza. Call 232-7574.

**Stage III Productions: Broadway Fever** at 8:30pm at the Rochester Museum and Science Center's Eisenhart Auditorium. Call 385-4692 for reservations.

## Sunday, May 18

**FILM**—Talisman presents **Dona Flor and her Two Husbands** at 7:30pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door.

**MUSIC**—WTR 89.7 FM presents "The Classic Touch"—an array of classical music, not only for the classical music lover, but for anyone who appreciates music, with host Randy Martens at 10am, "Room for Pickin'"—for the country in you, sit back and let your foot tap. Pickin' and fiddlin' bluegrass and old string music, and occasional guests stoppin' by, with host Kathy Plunket from 12-4pm, "Bluesspectrum"—relax Sunday afternoons with a whole spectrum of Blues. Everything from country to modern day is brought to you by your host Jim McGrath from 4-8pm, "Late Night Jazz"—incorporating the best of recorded jazz from avant-garde to jazz rock.

**Gallery Concert: Patricia Hanson, piano** at 3pm at the Memorial Art Gallery, 490 University Avenue. **FREE**. Call 275-3081.

**Perinton Community Chorus and Orchestra** at 3 & 8pm at the Island Valley Club, 1200 Fairport Road. Call 223-9006.

**Penfield Symphony Orchestra: Linda Wilhelm, Harp** at 7:30pm at the Penfield High School Auditorium, High School Drive.

**DRAMA/DANCE**—Israeli Folk Dancing with David Valentine from 7-10pm at the Jewish Community Center, 1200 Edgewood Avenue. Call 461-2000.

## Monday, May 19

**FILM**—Dryden Film Series: **Parataxis** (1980), **Fragment of an Empire** (1978), **Mad River** (1976), **Duets** (1979) at 8pm at the George Eastman House, 900 East Avenue. Call 271-3361.

**Monday Afternoon Movies: The Making of Star Trek** at 3:30pm at the Lincoln Branch Library, 585 Clifford Avenue. **FREE**. Call 343-4554.

**MUSIC**—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Mid Morning Jazz" from 10am-12noon, "Something New"—a brand new release played in its entirety without interruption at 10pm, "Late Night Jazz"—a variety of Jazz from the old to the latest releases at 11pm.

**U.S. Army Steel Band Concert** at 8pm in the Main Auditorium of the Nazareth Arts Center, 4245 East Avenue. Call 586-2525.

**LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS**—Watercolor & Slide Presentation by John Haldoups at 8pm at the Irondequoit Art Club, 154 Pinegrove Avenue. **FREE**. Call 467-7520.

## Tuesday, May 20

**MUSIC**—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Mid Morning Jazz" from 10am-12noon, "Something New" at 10pm and "Late Night Jazz" at 11pm.

**Bruce Klanderma, organ** at 12:30pm at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 17 South Fitzhugh Street. **FREE**.

**Gallery Concert: The Renaissance Singers** at 8pm at the Memorial Art Gallery, 490 University Avenue. **FREE**. Call 275-3081.

**LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS**—Oil Painting Demonstration by Charles Movalli at 7pm at the Memorial Art Gallery, 490 University Avenue. **FREE**. Call 275-3081.

## Wednesday, May 21

**FILM**—Dryden Film Series: **Le Tete de Normance St-Onge** (1975) at 8pm at the George Eastman House, 900 East Avenue. Call 271-3361.

**MUSIC**—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Mid Morning Jazz" from 10am-12noon, "Permanent Waves"—the newest in new wave with host Chelsea Reed at 8pm, "Something New"—a new wave LP at 10pm and "Late Night Jazz" at 11pm.

**DRAMA/DANCE**—Stage III Productions: **Broadway Fever** at 8:30pm at the Rochester Museum & Science Center's Eisenhart Auditorium. Call 385-4692 for reservations.

**LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS**—Japanese Prints Lecture Series: **Collecting Japanese Prints**—discussing questions of authenticity and quality with some advice for aspiring collectors at 8pm at the Memorial Art Gallery, 490 University Avenue. Call 275-2370.

**Seymour Schwartz on Cartography** at 8pm at the Rochester Historical Society, 485 East Avenue. Call 271-2705.

## Thursday, May 22

**FILM**—Dryden Film Series: **The March on Paris 1914**—of General Oberst Alexander Von Kluck—and his **Memory of Jessie Holladay** (1977) at 8pm at the George Eastman House, 900 East Avenue. Call 271-3361.

**MUSIC**—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Mid Morning Jazz" from 10am-12noon, "Something New" at 10pm and "Late Night Jazz" at 11pm.

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Chorus, 3rd Presbyterian Children's Chorus at 8pm at Eastman Theatre, Main & Gibbs Street. Call 454-7091.

**LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS**—Thursday Noon at RIT—Hoyoung Lee **Lectures on Zen Buddhism** at 12:10pm in the College Union 1829 Room.

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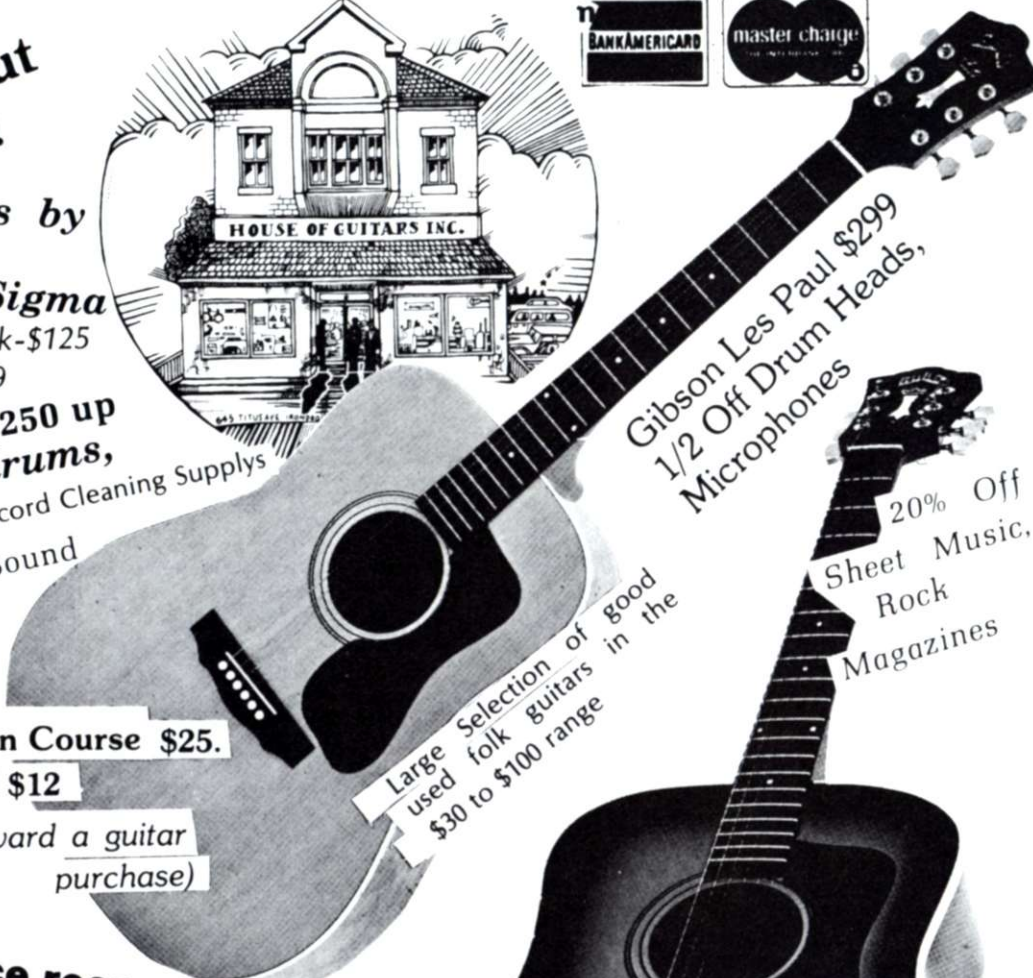
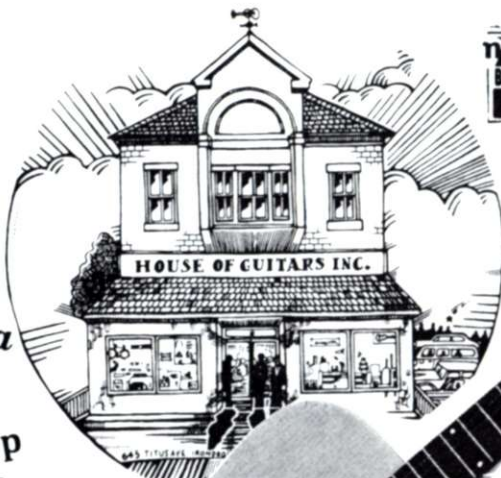
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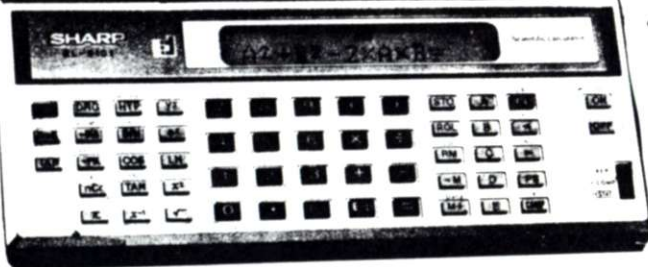
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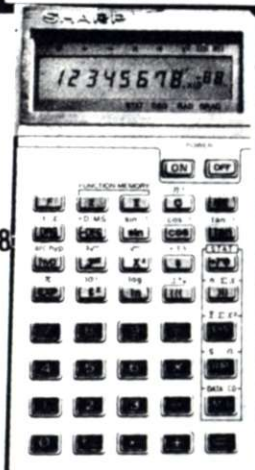
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