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RIT PRESIDENT RICHARD ROSE
events
Fallout

The ninth annual Fallout festival took place in the Sol Heumann quad. Various events were put on by the campus floors and houses, including sales of candy, flowers, food, tie-died shirts and bandanas. Contests included fierce competition between the airbands, and the chance to sink your friends in the Tiger Tank. Finally, a real band showed up to demonstrate how it really is done. The afternoon ended in satisfaction for all as the floors demonstrated their ability to sponsor a major campus event.
Halloween

The last evening of October brought many festivities to the RIT campus, where only imagination limited the apparel and spirit dominated the soul.
The fourth annual RHA Vegas Night brought Las Vegas to the Rochester College Union. Gamblers were given $10,000 in play money and let loose on tables of blackjack, poker, roulette, and dice. Raffle tickets for prizes donated by RHA were available for those who were able to keep hold of their cash. They brought real loot to the players, including a TV and a waterbed. The night ended in prosperity for all as the participants took home their play money and an evening full of good times.
Red Rose Dance

This winter the Red Rose Dance took place in the College Union Cafeteria and gave students the occasion to participate in a formal dance, dinner and enjoyable evening.
The third annual Love Day came with an invasion of little people from a neighboring school to participate in activities put on by RIT student and faculty volunteers. Student floors, organizations, and greek houses teamed up to show the children a time of laughter, fun and creativity. Every child built his own bird feeder with a little help from his older companion, and appropriately colored it afterwards. Activities included a Simon-Sez game, musical chairs, and refreshments. The day ended in giving too, as the bird feeders that were worked so hard for were given away to charity.
Welcome to Love Day

- Each child gets one birdfeeder packet!
  (Wood, nails, wire, screws)

- You should have access to a hammer and markers for designing. (Please share with groups around you!)

- Remember - markers are permanent - be careful to work on drop cloths.

- One scarf for each person in your group. Use the markers to add to the design on the scarf.

- Have fun!

- A walking wire person will be available to cut and give you wire for your bird feeder.

- If you have any questions, go to the innotable.

- After you are done with the birdfeeders:
  - Get seed for your birdfeeders (bags and birdseed are together. Make sure you hide the bag)
  - Put birdfeeders and seed packets on display table!
Robert McFarlane

Former national security advisor Robert C. McFarlane returned to RIT to give his third lecture on Crucial Issues in Contemporary Foreign Policy on April 8th. His talk linked the nuclear arms talks to the new Strategic Defense Initiative plan, SDI.

The lecture outlined McFarlane’s views on the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative Plan. According to McFarlane, SDI is necessary for four reasons: it is a military necessity; it counters the Soviet Union’s SDI research; it reorients U.S. military strategy to high technology; (an area where the U.S. has an advantage over the Soviet Union); and it would induce arms control negotiations. McFarlane stated that SDI can be used as leverage to reduce nuclear arms. He said the U.S. should promise the Soviets that they will not deploy the space based SDI as long as both sides reduce nuclear weapons to 3,000 each and by 5 percent a year.
Blood Drive

The gift of life was donated by RIT students and faculty as the Red Cross arrived in the Fireside Lounge. Complimentary food and beverage were provided to the volunteers.
Coffeehouse at the RITZ

Friday afternoons from 4 to 7pm brought many students to the RITZ, RIT's Ritskellar restaurant located in the College Union basement. Free admission, occasional wings and a band were staples of the day, and pressures from everything faded as the weekends began.
The Bahamas is more than a spring break; it is an adventure. Sure there are the typical parties, drinking and wet t-shirt contests, and the rest of what Spring Break is meant to be. The wet t-shirt contest I saw was a little different in that the only girl who didn't take off her shirt won. Score a victory for morality. Every college visitor comes back with his own strange stories about the adventure in the Bahamas. We are the obnoxious visitors, yet they love us. Most people are very friendly, helpful (for a price), and slow. Everyone moves at half speed. Everything is relaxed on Bahamas time. Nothing really matters. Relax and have a Beck's in a clear bottle.
Big Balloon Bash

On April 24th, dawn awoke the RIT campus to 4,000 multi-colored balloons which were formed into a butterfly sculpture half the size of a football field. The creation of the immense sculpture was put forth to gain a spot for RIT in the "Guinness Book of World Records." Festivities followed the building of the sculpture, including a luau, variety show and the sale of the free-flying balloons, with all the proceeds going to benefit the Ronald McDonald House.
Farewell

When spring fever hits, RIT students turn to events like a tug-of-war with an elephant and a fireworks display to celebrate the season. The theme "TGIF" described RIT's traditional Spring Weekend, which featured Phi Sigma Kappa's tenth annual Farewell to RIT bash. Festivities included camel and elephant rides, jugglers, mime, magicians, sports events, picnics, parties, and psychic readings. The tug-of-war with the elephant was a valiant attempt, but still demonstrated the superiority of elephant to mortal man.
This winter the effort to support the Muscular Dystrophy Association was made by a group of dedicated RIT students who danced the night away to put more muscle behind Jerry's kids.
the clubs
Amateur Radio Club

Aikido

Cadet Club

Criminal Justice

Gamma Epsilon Tau

Hotel Sales and Marketing Association

New York State Restaurant Association

Front row (l-r): Mark Sanza - Secretary, Romolo Irasquin - Vice President, Christian Root - President, Mike Sciotti - Editor, Mark Whittier.
RIT Ski Team

Student Directorate

TPSA

Rochester Wargamers Association and Guild

"You're listening to 89.7 WITR. Modern music and more." This common phrase is stated often by the WITR on-air staff. But what exactly does 'modern music and more' really mean? The majority of our programming is devoted to exposing music that is on the leading edge of radio today. This could be anything from REM to Ritual Tension, Suzanne Vega to the Severed Heads, General Public to Sonic Youth. All this comes under the category of alternative. WITR provides an outlet for open-minded people to hear music not conforming to the homogeneity found on most commercial radio stations. WITR also features specialty shows which spotlight local, industrial, hardcore, sixties, reggae, avant-garde, jazz, and Christian music. It's pretty certain that no one likes everything they hear on WITR, but we guarantee that your ears will be opened to something that you like.

A devoted staff of over 50 people make WITR what it is today. This includes RIT students of all majors, students from local high schools, RIT alumni and community members who are all committed to exposing the music they love. The fun that's had doing that is what brings people together in an overheated, windowless pit that's a home away from home for all of us.

John Gwinn
the greeks
Alpha Epsilon Pi

Front row (l-r): Scott Buck, Eric Williams, Eric Schmidt, Graham Leonard, Stefan Evers, Lawrence Shade, Sarkis Kazarian.
Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Xi Delta

Phi Kappa Tau

Sigma Pi

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Triangle

Greek Week

During the last official week of winter, the Greek community participated in a week-long carnival involving all the houses. The Greeks competed as did the ancients in tournaments of skill and strength. Some of the events included a tug-of-war over a mud pit, a marathon on skateboards, a bowling ball throw for distance, goldfish eating for quantity, and an egg toss. Trophies were awarded not only for winning, but for good sportsmanship too. A barbecue concluded the afternoon.

According to Campus Safety, the most unpopular of the week’s activities involved the Sing-a-Long around the sundial. Campus Safety received many calls from students complaining about the boisterous singing, as each Greek organization sang fraternal songs striving to be the loudest. Independents found tolerance as the event only lasted 30 minutes and was registered with Campus Safety. A more popular event took place when the houses put on skits to demonstrate their creativity and humor. Lampoonery abounded as portrayals bordered on the ridiculous.

Greek Week went out in style with a formal banquet and recognition ceremony. Many Greeks attended as well as RIT administrators, who commented on the invaluable contributions Greeks make to student life on campus. Dancing followed the reception to conclude just another week of Greek life.
Happy Hour:

The ultimate escape.
the jocks
It was another undefeated regular season for the RIT men's soccer team. Coach Doug May's Tigers made their fifth straight trip to the NCAA playoffs where they lost to University of Rochester, 2-0. RIT finished with a 13-1-2 overall mark.

Along the way, RIT won its fourth straight Independent College Athletic Conference (ICAC) crown. The Tigers were unbeaten through 22 consecutive league games. With the season's end, May's men extended their overall unbeaten streak to 56 games. RIT's last regular season loss came against St. Lawrence in 1983.

Sophomore defender Angelo Panzetta (first team) and Frank Hinchey (second team) were named All-American. Hinchey also represented RIT in the annual ISAA Senior Bowl Soccer Classic Held in Orlando, Florida. Five players were named All-New York State and eight were cited on the All-ICAC squad. Tony Parker, who led RIT in scoring this season (28 points), was named ICAC Player of the year.

The Tigers scored 46 goals this campaign, while holding the opposition to five. Goalkeeper Ron Speziale was 13-1-2 with seven solo shutouts and an outstanding 0.33 goals against average. Team award winners include: Most Valuable Player - Tony Parker, Most Improved Player - Bill Garno, Rookie of the Year - Grant Perry, Player's Player Award - Frank Hinchey, and Coaches Award - Ron Speziale. Seniors include Hinchey, Parker, Speziale, Garno and Eric Olmstead.

RIT Men's Soccer Team

Injuries took their toll this fall, as women’s soccer finished with an 8-9-1 record. Coach Paul Carcaci’s squad suffered five losses in its final six games as four players were sidelined with knee injuries. RIT won three of its first four contests, taking the measure of St. John Fisher, Buffalo State and Oneonta.

Midway in the season the Tigers put together a three-game win streak with victories over Hamilton, Oneonta (OT) and LeMoyne.

Darcy Rombough led RIT in scoring with 26 points. Newcomers Donna Eberhardt and Micki McKnight followed with 16 and 10 points. Jill Turner and Lisa Ryan shared goalkeeping duties and each recorded two shutouts. Turner was 4-4-1 with a 1.35 goals against average. Ryan was 4-5 with a 1.72 goals against mark.

Team awards include: Most Valuable Player - Verena Seuthe, Most Improved Player - Jennifer Davidhazy, Co-Rookies of the Year - Donna Eberhardt and Heather Myers, Coaches Award - Jill Turner, 1987 Captains - Mary Sterling and Jill Turner.

RIT Women’s Soccer Team

Men’s Tennis
Coach Janet Jones guided the volleyball squad to a 14-19 overall record last fall. Dual meet wins came over Alfred, Canisius, Oswego, Elmira, Keuka and Roberts Wesleyan. The women spikers faired well in invitational competition as well.

RIT opened the season by placing third in the Brockport Invitational with wins over Fredonia, Houghton, and University of Rochester. In the Buffalo Invitational, the Tigers scored impressively over Mercyhurst and Niagara.

Valerie Childs and Kathy Cleary were the mainstays of the squad, pacing the team in spiking and blocking.

1986 RIT Women’s Volleyball Team

Coach Bob McVean’s basketball squad closed the books on a positive note, winning its final four contests and nine of the last 13. The Tiger cagers put together victories over Alfred, University of Rochester, Kings Point and St. Lawrence to finish the campaign.

A much improved club, RIT ranked third in the ICAC, boasting a 7-5 league record. The Tigers beat every conference foe at least once and swept Clarkson in the two meetings.

McVean relied on a team comprised of veterans and newcomers, including four transfers. RIT averaged 72.4 points and 40.0 rebounds per contest.

Junior transfer Shenan Henrich enjoyed a strong season at forward. He led the team in field goal percent of 56.3 and average rebounds of 6.8. Henrich scored 199 points, averaging 8.0.

Guards Rich Setter and Jeff Rogers were solid additions in the backcourt. Setter tallied 156 points, including 42 from the three-point line, and averaged 3.4 assists. Rogers scored 107 points and averaged 3.6 assists.

Shawn McLaughlin also came to RIT from the junior college ranks. He finished with 152 points and averaged 5.1 rebounds. Freshman Mike Scampini scored 106 points.

Team awards include: Total Player Performance - Shenan Henrich, Co-Most Valuable Players - Chris Bohler and Jeff Haskell, and Co-Most Inspirational Players - Neil Fesette and Chris Bawden.

RIT Varsity Basketball Team

A trip to the NCAAs was not to be for Coach Bruce Delventhal's icemen. The Tiger skaters posted a 16-12 record, which included a 2-3 mark against Division I foes, and 13-7 in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC).

RIT opened on a positive note, winning four of its first five, including the RIT Tournament with wins over North Adams and American International. During the early going, the Tigers scored impressive wins over Division I opponents RPI and Clarkson. The latter came in the Syracuse Invitational opening round. The following night the Tigers battled Bowling Green and lost the title, 4-3.

In the closing weeks of the regular campaign, Delventhal's squad took measure of Holy Cross (3-2 in OT), Oswego (7-6) and Elmira (3-1). Seeded third in the ECAC playoffs, the defending champions were upset by Canisius (2-0) in first round action, which closed out the year.

Three goaltenders shared net duties. Junior Chet Hallice was 9-2 and allowed 2.93 goals per game. Junior Rob Rohlfs was 5-7 with a 3.97 goals against mark. Sophomore Dan Ostrowski posted a 2-3 record and 3.75 goals against average.

RIT scored 111 goals, including 40 on power plays and six short-handed. Prior to this year, the Tiger icemen made four straight trips to the NCAAs, winning two titles (1982-83 and 1984-85) and finishing third twice.
Coach Glenn Collins’ women’s hockey team met a more challenging schedule this year with an 8-9-1 record and another trip to the ECAC playoffs. Seeded fifth, RIT lost to Northeastern University (4-0) in ECAC opening round play.

This year’s slate featured 10 Division I opponents. The women posted wins over Cornell and skated to a 2-2 tie against Princeton. RIT competed in three tournaments, traveling to Providence, Princeton and McMaster. In Division III play, RIT took the measure of Colby (twice), St. Lawrence and Hamilton. The longest win streak was three, including wins over Hamilton and Cornell (twice).

This year’s team featured 20 players with 10 from Massachusetts. Junior forward Bettijane Morgan led RIT with 21 points on nine goals and 12 assists. Freshman defender Wendy Stibitz and freshman forward Cheryl Bourgeois were tied for second with 15 points. Sophomore forward/defenseman Janet Testa had 14 points.

Team awards include: Most Valuable Player - Julie Handzel; Most Improved Player - Kerrie Maroney; Rookie of the year - Cheryl Bourgeois.

RIT Women’s Hockey Team

Paced by Gregg Sheibley and Jim Shank, the Rochester Institute of Technology men's swim team placed 29th in the NCAA Division III Championship. Sheibley captured seventh place in one-meter diving competition (394.45 points), to gain All-American recognition. Shank took ninth in the 400-yard individual medley (4:08.07), garnering honorable mention All American. Others competing in the nationals were Scott Anderson and Mark Klare (backstroke) and Pete Andrews (diving).

Shank placed 17th in the 200-yard individual medley with a school record of 1:57.03. In addition, Sheibley broke marks in required diving (207.00) and optional diving (310.40).

Shank led the team in scoring this season with 243.75 points. He finishes his career with 1,055.75 points, ranking him first on the all-time scoring list. Scott Anderson tallied 211.40 points this season and boasts 773.9 for his four-year career. Bob Beall, Pete Andrews, Jim Strong and Damon Georgia also wind up their careers. Beall scored 617.92 in his four years. Andrews finishes with 254.25. Strong recorded 30.3 in his only competitive season, and Georgia scored 327.75.

RIT Men's Swim Team

Women’s Swimming

With the sister tandem of Nancy and Julie Dowdall setting the pace, the RIT women’s swim team finished with a 6-5 dual meet record and garnered sixth place in the NYSSWCAA championship held Feb. 19-21, 1987 at RPI.

Midway through the season, RIT placed fifth in the ICAC championship as Nancy Dowdall captured seconds in the 50-yard freestyle and 200-yard butterfly.

Nancy Dowdall captured honors at the state championship by winning the 100-yard butterfly in a meet and pool record time of 1:00.06. She was the lone RIT representative at the NCAA Division II championship and responded with All American honors by placing sixth in the 100-yard butterfly.

Throughout the regular campaign, Nancy Dowdall led the Tiger mermaids, tallying 350.62 points. She also broke school marks in the 200 and 50-yard butterfiles. Freshman Julie Dowdall scored 211.85 points this year, and junior Sue Kullberg responded with 204.15.

Senior Jan Wolverton broke school marks in three-meter diving (206.5 points), and one-meter required (164.10) and optional (186.85) diving events.
The 1986-1987 wrestling campaign was a disappointing one for Coach Earl Fuller's grapplers. Winless in 10 starts, the Tigers faced some of the top Division III teams in the country.

Charlie Schaffer, Curt Jenkins, John Nigro, Brian Hart, Jim Leamon and John Suhr led the RIT mat contingent. Schaffer was 17-13 for the year in the 142-pound bracket. Schaffer was an impressive 7-3 mark in dual meets and narrowly missed qualifying for the nationals as he posted 2-2 record in the NCAA regional qualifier. Jenkins grappled at 150 pounds. He finished 4-2 in dual meets and 11-8 overall. He was also 2-2 in the regional qualifier. Freshman John Nigro was a solid addition in the 134-pound category. He came on strong at the end of the campaign and was a win away from making the nationals with a 3-1 record in the qualifier. He had a 2-1 dual meet record and 7-8 mark in overall competition.

Junior Brian Hart handled mat duties at 126 pounds and posted a 3-5 dual and overall record. Senior Jim Leamon and junior John Suhr were off to strong starts, but suffered season ending knee injuries. Leamon had a 9-10 overall record and Suhr was 5-2.

Earl Fuller completed his 39th year as RIT wrestling coach.
Rugby
Lacrosse

Featuring a talented starting squad and good team depth, the RIT lacrosse team faced a 13 game schedule, which opened March 21st at Ohio Wesleyan. In preparation for the campaign, RIT spent a week in Virginia, scrimmaging against Randolph-Macon, Roanoke, Hampden-Sydney and University of Virginia.

Last season the stickmen posted an 11-3 overall record with a 5-0 conference mark. The Tigers made their fourth appearance in the NCAA playoffs and lost in the opening round to Cortland (18-11).

Returning to lead the Tigers were co-captains and second team All-Americans Tim Turner and Kim Kimmel. Turner (midfield) was third in team scoring (42 points) and gained first team ICAC honors. Kimmel (defense) was named second team All-ICAC.

Key veterans on attack included Ted Diehl, Dan Stehn and Steve Schmidt. Diehl tallied 10 points, and missed six games with a wrist injury. Stehn collected 21 points in his third campaign and Schmidt added nine goals in his rookie campaign.

RIT Lacrosse Team

First row (l-r): Andrew Szurley, Ted Diehl, Geno DeCondo, Dan Stehn, Neil Mullane, Tim Turner, Jim Kimmel, Kevin O'Reilly, Kurt Peterson, Steve Morfit, Phil Elliot, Ed Fox. Second row (l-r): Tim Byrnes, Jeff Smith, Glenn Maksymak, Jim Connell, Tom Kraft, Barry Mullins, Pete Porter, Todd Pickert, Rick Spangler, Dave Doughty, Frank Scialdone, Eric Bennett, Frank Diorio, Marc Touchette, Mike Wojnovich, Steve Schmidt, Steve Weaver, Pat Cahill, Steve DeMeo, John Wigsten, Chris Guild.
Relying on experience and depth, the RIT softball team opened at home on April 4th with a doubleheader against Brockport.

Fifth year coach Janet Jones was optimistic as 11 players returned from last year, joined by five newcomers. The tigers faced a challenging 24 game schedule, with key matches against Nazareth, St. John Fisher, LeMoyne, Brockport and Geneseo.

RIT Women's Softball Team


Missing from photo: Gretchen Sarstedt and Holly Kanagawa.
1987 marks the return of the Techni-Folio section. This section was removed in 1985 due to rising printing costs, but has been brought back to give the students the recognition they deserve for their efforts. Folio illustrates the current trends and effects of the RIT artistic and photographic education.

Here-in lies only a small portion of the work performed by the rising undergraduate RIT students. Much creativity, imagination, and hard work have gone into the production of these pieces which illustrate the diversity of the artistic and photographic field.
SUZANNE SHADE
Graphic Design
Gouache / Prismacolor

SUZANNE SHADE
Graphic Design
Pastel
BARRY RUFF
Computer Science

CLAIRE COHEN
Textiles
Handwoven tapestry
Detail of "yardage"
CLAIRE COHEN
Textiles
Handwoven tapestry
"Table runner"

Detail of
"Table runner"
LIESL BLAIR
Photo Illustration

BRAD STRINGER
Photo Illustration
DANIEL CHEN - FU CHEN
Industrial/Interior Design
the seniors
Ronald Judd
Business

John Jukoski
Computer Science

Elliot Kagan
Electrical Engineering

Sivaraj Kailasapathy
Mechanical Engineering

Robert Kaimer
Electrical Engineering

Keiko Kaleta
Electrical Engineering

Carol Kaminiski
Graphic Design

Michael Kane
Industrial Design

William Kaufman
Industrial Engineering

Sandra Kawa
Industrial Engineering

Colleen Kelly
Photography

John Kemnitzer
Chemistry

Kevin Kane
Computer Engineering

Mark Kane
Electrical Engineering

Lance Kessler
Packaging

Annette Kiefer
Biomedical Computing

James Kieran
Business Management

Teresa Kimmel
Accounting
Leone

Susan Pauley
Printing

Sharon Peer
Travel Management

Michael Peluso
Printing

Frank Pentz
Civil Engineering Tech

Alan Perantoni
Computer Science

Patricia Perevich
Business Marketing

Nancy Perry
Marketing

David Pesso
Industrial Design

Carin Peter
Avra Petrakos
Hotel Management

Clark Petre
Electrical Engineering Tech

Nicholas Petrick
Electrical Engineering

Patricia Pettis
Business Administration

Ingrid Pfanzelt
Hotel/Resort

Kevin Phillips
Manufacturing Engineering

Susan Pignataro
Packaging

Eugene Piper
Printing

Gregg Pizzini
Photography

Robert Pianishek

Kenneth Podbielski
Computer Engineering

Best
okay now what?
The experience of creating a major piece of college literature is definitely one to be had. It looks great to be the big cheese, so who cares about academic probation? I must admit it was a great time putting the thing together and it couldn’t have been done without the help of a dedicated few. What gets me is how I let myself spend my whole summer vacation trying to finish this thing up. Delays plagued us and finals took precedence over deadlines, but do you know what? It’s done, it’s got a definite attitude and I’m proud of it. Hey, I guess that’s all I need from it. Hope you like it.
COLOPHON

The 1987 Techmila is the seventy-sixth volume of the yearbook of the Rochester Institute of Technology. The 264-page yearbook was printed by the Hueber Publishing Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina. A press run of 750 copies with a trim size of 9 by 12 inches was printed on 80-pound embossed and 100-pound Lustro Color. Black and white and 4-color were reproduced using offset lithography with a 150-line halftone screen. Endsheets are of 100-pound granite. Senior portraits were taken by Varden Studios, Rochester, New York. Body copy was set in 10-point Times Roman, senior names in 8-point Helvetica Condensed, photocredits in 8-point Times Roman, and display faces in 60-point Times Roman Bold. Editorial offices: Techmila, One Lomb Memorial Drive, Rochester, New York 14623. Telephone (716) 475-2227.
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The Eastman Chemicals Division (ECD) dates to 1920 when the first facility in Kingsport, Tennessee, was acquired to supply wood alcohol to Kodak for use in film base. Headquartered in Kingsport, the ECD maintains additional manufacturing facilities in Longview, Texas; Columbia, South Carolina; Batesville, Arkansas; Rochester, New York; and Workington, England Eastman Chemical Products, Inc., also headquartered in Kingsport, markets chemicals, fibers, and plastics domestically. Products are marketed internationally through subsidiary company sales offices in Europe, Asia, and South America.

More than 17,000 people are employed by the Eastman Chemicals Division. Nearly 2,000 of this number are scientists and technicians engaged in research and development. Kodak was a pioneer in industrial research, and that intensive effort continues in the ECD laboratories today.

In addition to use in photographic products, Eastman chemicals, fibers, and plastics are used in industrial and coating chemicals, plastics and plastic products, adhesives, man-made fibers for textiles, textile dyes and chemicals, food additives, and vitamin concentrates.

MANUFACTURING UNITS

TENNESSEE EASTMAN COMPANY (P.O. Box 1782, Kingsport, TN 37662), one of Tennessee's largest industrial employers, converts 175 different materials into more than 400 products. Primary products manufactured in Kingsport are chemicals, polyester, acetate, and modacrylic fibers, and cellulosic, polyolefin, and polyester plastics. In mid-1983, the first commercial "Chemicals from Coal" facility in the United States began operation at Tennessee Eastman. This new technology establishes Eastman as the leader in a new area of chemistry utilizing the syngas produced from coal gasification as the base raw material for commercial production of chemicals.

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CAROLINA EASTMAN COMPANY (P.O. Box 1782, Columbia, SC 29202), was established in 1968 to manufacture Kodak polyester fiber for the textile industry. The company also produces polyester for use at Kodak and is the major supplier of bottle polymer for the beverage industry.

ARKANSAS EASTMAN COMPANY (P.O. Box 2357, Batesville, AR 72501), was established in 1977 and manufactures a variety of organic chemicals, many of which are used in the photographic industry.

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