Similar to the way many RIT students have felt about this school, this year's cover for Techmila depicts the school as a cold and harsh, overbearing and downright inhumanistic place to live and work. However, you should not judge this book or the Institution by this cover. Look inside and see the various clubs, greeks, sports, and events which went into making many students' academic and social lives.

As the cover represents one perspective and outlook for the school, we at Techmila hope the inside and its contents bring out another. One of enjoyment and appreciation.
The Staff:
Editor's Note

The yearbook is here! The year, the seniors, and I are now RIT's past. I've seen many years go by and many senior classes leave, but I just could not face the reality that this year I was part of the senior class that was graduating. What I consider some of the best years of my life, have come to a close. RIT has given a part of itself to me to remember for the rest of my life. The 1988 Techmila is a part of me that will always be with RIT. Good-bye RIT.

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Move In

Registration
Fall Weekend
Halloween  

RIT clubs and organizations co-sponsored a monstrous party at the College Union on October 31st. As students entered the Union on Halloween night, they were grabbed by the haunted dance music which filled the dreary air of the union. BACC (Black Awareness Coordinating Committee), one of the contributing clubs, created the haunted house effect in the Clark Dining Room. Students entered the dark-filled room unaware of the dangers that awaited them. They were sprayed with water guns, grabbed by the legs, and nearly scared to death by distorted images from under the many tables that mazed the place. The party caught the attention of many RIT students who went out of their way to create "the most original costume," and original they were. To accentuate the party, magician Jim Bush performed a variety of tricks in the Fireside Lounge, and a costume appraisal committee composed the wonderful souls of faculty members, haunted students for a chance to look at their costumes firsthand. The Goulish gathering concluded with gruesome goblins, male nuns, Freddy Kruger, Elvira, and comic book heroes disappearing into the night to haunt unsuspecting RIT students. Also to celebrate Halloween, 70 RIT student volunteers helped to clean the historic Mt. Hope Cemetery. The event, sponsored by the Community Services in Rochester, was conveniently titled the "Grateful Dead" project. Students fixed damaged headstones, cleaned up broken tree limbs, and also raked leaves.
International Dance
Christmas

And you thought Rochester's wintry weather got on everyone's nerves, wrong you were! For RIT students, special activities were conducted to keep the early draft of home sickness from the overcoming them. Volunteers from Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity were transformed into elves in Santa's workshop, located in the Complementary Education office. From here they answered telephone calls from over 1,000 Rochester children who called and talked to the elves about the spirit of Christmas. The Ellingson-Peterson-Bell area government hosted a holiday event for the underprivileged children and their families from the Charles Settlement House in Rochester. A buffet dinner for 1,000 people was given in their honor at the CU Dining Room, after which the children and their families decorated the Fireside Lounge Christmas Tree with homemade ornaments. The event was highlighted by a visit from Santa Claus, who sat with the children and gave each of them a special gift. The party ended with everyone singing Christmas carols, led by the EPB representatives. The College of Liberal Arts sponsored a holiday concert featuring the RIT Singers, the RIT Thursday Afternoon Consort and the RIT Men's Octet. Performances were directed by Ed Schell, while the RIT Philharmonic was led by Charles Warren.
Winter

Nisely

Strong

Huth

Seitz

Nisely

Nisely

Seitz
The light's went down and the audience began to chant for Miller; Dennis Miller. Students rocked to the funky, mellow sounds of "Inside Out" while eagerly awaiting Miller's entrance. Miller, the Saturday Night Live comedian, found it thrilling and interesting to have an interpreter present at the show. With her help, he began teaching the audience the type of sign language they never learned at home or in class.

Torrents of laughter echoed against the gymnasium walls during the hour and a half long show. Miller kept spectators on the verge of demise with his bombardments on southern intelligence, advertising holy people and holy socks. His show was fantastic; students really enjoyed the crazy act.

One thing was made clear during Miller's press conference, when in college he shared the same conflicts most college students presently face, disinterest. When asked "how he spent his college years?" he answered, "Disinterested...I was rather apathetic about college because I wanted to go into comedy right away. It's right for some people and not for others."
The College Activities Board, sponsored comedian Wayne Cotter who has performed on The David Letterman Show, and is now up for an award in recognition of his talent.

The event was held in the college union cafeteria and proved to be very successful. Many students enjoyed this new twist in entertainment on the RIT campus. Cotter's performance attracted a large crowd. Student Ilene Gross commented, "We had a lot of fun that night," which summarized the feelings of many who attended.

The portrait photographer Yousuf Karsh, who was this year's speaker for the William A. Reedy Memorial Lecture Series, inspired the audience with a look at his most famous subjects. Karsh told his captivated listeners that the one secret of getting accurate portraits is in pre-preparation: learning everything you can about the subject. He then urged aspiring photographers to go beyond the technical knowledge, and become students of humanities, stating that "The heart and mind are the true lens of the camera". Karsh feels that a photographer should have a personal relationship with his subjects.

Armenian born and now residing in Canada, he has been recognized through numerous awards and medals including the Canada Council Medal, the medal of service of the order of Canada and the Centennial Medal. He is also an Honorary Fellow of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain and a member of the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts.

After sharing anecdotes and slides of his experiences, Karsh confessed that even after 50 years, he is still in awe of photography. "I take nothing for granted," he said, because for him, photography is an act of pleasure.

Speaking to second year photo-illustration students, Jill Freedman, a respected documentary photographer showed slides of her work and also conducted a seminar for interested students. Working out of New York City, her photos have been introduced to permanent collections in the Museum of Modern Art, International Center of Photography, Eastman House, Smithsonian Institution, and others. She has published five books to date including her most recent A Time That Was in which she tries to capture the spirit of Ireland. A very animated speaker, Freedman made a point of saying that a photographer should understand what he or she is shooting, otherwise it's just pictures. The seminar and lecture proved to be very fun and informative.
Birthdays

75th Anniversary
Co-Op and Placement Office

RIT celebrated the 75th anniversary of its Cooperative Education Program in 1987. The paid, full-time experience which enhances classroom instruction is one reason RIT is one of the highest rated schools both by the New York Times and U.S. News and World Report. Of the 1,300 companies currently involved in co-op, five were among the original group which first offered students employment 75 years ago. Today fifty-nine programs allow students in every major to combine classroom learning with job experience. This makes RIT the fifth largest co-op in the world. The RIT Cooperative Education Program has brought fame to the school, and it has served as a model for other colleges and universities to emulate. Its continual growth and success reflects a commitment on behalf of program administrators to make co-op a positive experience for the students and employers.

75th Anniversary Alumni Association

The RIT Alumni Association celebrated its 75th Anniversary this fall with a variety of activities, acknowledging the impact of the Institute’s more than 50,000 alumni. Festivities included a Sports Hall of Fame Reception and Dinner held on Thursday, November 5th and on the following day, three different class reunion receptions preceded the RIT Hockey Tournament. On Saturday there was an anniversary lunch, where the alumni awards were presented. And to wind up the weekend was a tour of the downtown campus, followed by lunch at the Past Time.

50th Anniversary
School of Printing

What started as a small training program housing 15 linotype machines and a couple of presses has grown into the internationally recognized RIT School of Printing and Management Sciences. Nineteen-eighty-seven marks the School’s 50th Anniversary. A year long series of commemorative events began with a major celebration on November 5th and 6th. Noted British author and journalist James Burke delivered a speech entitled “Mechanism of Change: Do Lemons Whistle?”, in which he observed that the graphic arts industry’s involvement with new technology puts it in position to shape the future as expressed by his statement that “The communication of information seems to be the prime factor in the historical mechanism of change.” Digital type design expert Charles Bigelow spoke at the annual Frederic W. Goudy Distinguished Lecture in Typography. Also planned to honor the anniversary was the release of a 500 page book on the history of the School of Printing written by Professor Emeritus Alexander Lawson. The anniversary activities will culminate in a major educational exposition on the imaging arts and sciences, known as Stratagem in November of 1988.
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Is this a quote from the Surgeon General advising methods to lessen the AIDS epidemic? No, these are
words from a doctor of another sort. A doctor who
is also a world renowned writer, radio personality,
and television star. This of course can only be a des-
cription of Dr. Ruth Westheimer.

Through the coordination of the Student
Directorate at RIT, the students of this campus were
given the chance to see this incredible woman up-
close in person. Dr. Ruth’s hour and a half presenta-
tion attracted an audience that filled Ingle audi-
torium.

From the moment the four foot, eleven inch Doc-
tor stepped onto the stage, the show was hers. Be-
cause of her diminutive size, it was necessary to build
her a small stepping block so she would be able to
reach the microphone. Dr. Ruth’s open and hens-
orous approach to sex creates an instant rapport with
all of her audiences. The students at RIT were no
exception. Many people eagerly questioned the Doc-
tor or wrote down anonymous concerns that were
later asked by the host. Dr. Ruth has mastered the
use of a story-telling teaching method and uses it in
her public speaking. Each answer at this presenta-
tion was a new adventure into her life or the lives of
people similar to ourselves. It was easy and entertain-
ing to identify with the characters and remember the
lessons of Dr. Ruth.

She participated in an autograph session directly
after her show. The entire evening with Dr. Ruth
was an enjoyable event that the students of RIT will
not soon forget.

DR. RUTH
Vegas Night

Cards are shuffled, dice rolled, and excitement builds. The thrill of gambling runs through everyone. Jazz music plays in the background as fortunes are won and lost. This was the 5th Annual Vegas Night, sponsored by the Residence Halls Associations. The evening started with a presentation by professional Card Shark, Darwin Ortiz. The attractive door prizes that were offered along with a VCR as a jackpot, captured the attention of all who stacked their winnings. In the end though, everyone was a winner, in the past the proceeds of the night have gone for improvements on the campus and programs for the students. This year all of the proceeds were donated to the future Campus Life Center.
Golfing, tanning, swimming, eating ice cream and dancing, all in one place during a Rochester winter?! CAB made it possible in February with Ray Boston's Summertime Beach Party in the CU cafeteria. Ray Boston's one man act, conducted from the top of a life-guard chair, had all the students in attendance participating in making alligator jaws with their arms and unicorn horns on their foreheads. The evening began at a quick pace by "Walking Like an Egyptian" followed by "Twisting and Shouting" in which the sun lovers, the water babies and golfers all joined in the dancing. One student summed up the party succinctly, "It was so appropriate to have ice cream in the dead of winter, at a beach party in the middle of the CU." The paradox of the occasion so captured the imagination that CAB hopes to make it an annual event at RIT.
Shoot Yourself
RIT's seventh annual Love Day was celebrated this year on the Tuesday before Valentine's Day.

To begin the activities, nearly 140 RIT volunteers joined JoAnn Humbert, Community Services coordinator, in the Fireside Lounge. Students from the Fyle Elementary school in Henrietta, and the George Mather Forbes school No. 4, were divided into groups to participate in chosen activities. This year's activities included juggling instruction, tours of campus buildings, cookie baking, sign language games, photograph developing, and t-shirt design.

After a fun-filled hour, all the groups rejoined in the Fireside Lounge to share experiences, write on the graffiti board, and enjoy snacks provided by Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity.

Love Day is helpful to the Rochester community, and provides fun and enjoyment for both the children and the RIT volunteers.
Love Day
"modern music and more"

Do you think WITR is run by people with fifteen earrings and purple hair summoning strange technocpop squeaks from the speakers? Well, WITR is much more than that.

WITR radio represents what is perhaps one of the most unique qualities of RIT. On any typical day, ten thousand people tune into WITR from somewhere within its 40-mile broadcasting range. The music they hear comes from the 30,000 record library ranging from classic rock to new wave. One of the more popular shows on WITR, "Reggae Sounds" aside from being the only one here on in Rochester, is one of the longest-running reggae shows in the country. Presently the station is in the process of completely revamping the largest of its studios to handle the most immense of tasks, such as mastering, mixing, and live broadcasting.

The former program director, Bart Conelly, describes WITR in his own words. "What we try to do here at WITR is give people an idea of just how much music is out there. We haven't forgotten the old classics, but they will not be played every hour. WITR is a station that has to be listened to actively. If you don't like what you hear now, tune back in about five minutes and you might hear something you like." WITR is proud to be voted "Radio station of the Year" for 1988, in the first annual Idols Awards.
Spring
Ontario Interlude

Photos by Jon Stuck
Galludet
Blood Drive

all photos by Pluznik
Red Skies
and
Red Rose
Face to Face

Huth

Nisely
Big Bash
Debbie Gibson and Pretty Poison

all photos by Nisely
The Ramones
RIT celebrated its last academic Saturday before exam week with panache. Side by side with the Farewell to RIT posters was another equally attractive message, "The Jamming Continues." And that was precisely what happened at the Off Campus Students Association sponsored "Spring Jam" on the Racquet Club lawn. Held along side with Farewell to RIT this was the off-campus answer to the binge on-campus.

A study break for many, a spring celebration for the others. The Raquet Club lawns were full of revelers, of good music played by three bands, of refreshing drinks piped out from a truck, of hot dogs and hamburgers, and of sun. For those not inclined to dance and mingle, there was frisbee and mud sliding, or the staple leisure activity on a beautiful sunny day — sun-worshipping.
Food Service

Of Cabbages and Kings...

Of the memories and images of RIT, in the mind of every student, a niche is reserved in particular for Grace Watson Dining Hall or simply put, "Gracies." The food and the environment of Gracie's is unique up front as well as behind the scenes where the meals are prepared. The Gracie's employee upon graduation leaves with a mixed bag of memories. Since Gracie's does not refuse employment, many expenses linger in the minds of many RIT students, whether they may be free-spending freshman or tuition paying seniors. From 6:00 in the morning to 8:00 in the evening when the last mop and pail are put away, there is an unending flow of activity in the kitchens. Over the baking of pizzas, the grilling of burgers, and the chopping of salads, friendships are formed, romances are nurtured and classes are critiqued. It is a sobering as well as an enlightening realization that our digestive mechanisms, to a large extent are subject to the culinary expertise of computer scientists, printers, photographers, designers and engineers. Though the food may not rival in taste to momma's cooking, it sure can rival in intelligence.
Spring Break 1988 in the Bahamas, RIT was there. On February 26th, RIT students were on the beach in Nassau, Bahamas to start a week of fun in the sun. Many students spent the entire week tanning on the white sand beaches and dancing in the numerous disco night spots. Other Spring Break activities included beach parties, banana boat rides, booze cruises, and shopping at the straw market. Everyone who went to the Bahamas got the chance to enjoy the change of culture. From the first moments off the plane, RIT students came to realize that though there was no time difference between snowy Rochester, the native Bahamians had their own way of keeping time, Bahamas Time. Everyone in the Bahamas is on Bahamas time; no deadlines, no rushes (unless in a taxi or jitney), and no cares. The concept of Bahamas time was just what RIT students needed for a Spring Break atmosphere.
Spring Break '88
The Bahamas
ΣΠ  ΦΔΘ  ΔΣΘ

ΦΣΚ  ΔΑΣ  ΤΚΕ

ΤΕΦ  ΑΕΠ
Farewell To RIT

Let your hair down, immerse yourself in the RIT spirit, and participate in the merrymaking, whether for the first or last time in bidding good-bye to RIT for 1987-88, at Phi Sig's Farewell to RIT. The eleven year old bash, organized one week before examinations has become part of the RIT tradition and accepted as the final binge on the RIT social calendar.

The dormitory complex comes alive to a new beat as freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, transcending all divisions and differences, join in the togetherness of parting — enmities forgotten, friendships reinforced and new ones forged, keeping in mind the coming year.

The ethos of Farewell to RIT lies not only in its timing but in its mood and composition. The atmosphere is scented with the feeling of nostalgia, of a year spent in the environs and an opportunity for one last splurge to indulge in the craziest of activities, whether it be eating goldfish or pieing the Vice President of Student Affairs. It is the time, it is the moment, it is the feeling to clean off the dross, banish regrets, fulfill incomplete desires, and unwind the spring that keeps us going through three strenuous quarters.
Friday was rainy, muggy and gloomy. Saturday was great. The afternoon was ideal for the picnic atmosphere that characterizes Farewell. All the other elements of a picnic were equally present in large doses — Food (lots of it), Drinks (non-alcoholic and alcoholic, for those who were legal), and Live Music (Cabo Frio). Activities were abounding whether it be the tug-of-war for the hardy, keg tossing for the adventurous, or softball pitching for the venturesome (supervised by the ever vigilant and accurate Campus Safety radar).

The Phi Sigs recorded another organizational success while the students posted up another participational victory, whose monetary benefits were reaped for the Strong Memorial Outpatient Children's Fund.
Alpha Epsilon Pi

Alpha Epsilon Pi is one of several social fraternities here at RIT. We are dedicated to the improvement of life on campus. We provide an atmosphere where one can learn about himself while learning about how to live with others and the situations that arise under those conditions. Individuality is stressed, so that a well-rounded group of individuals may be obtained.

AEPi also involves itself in community services, as well as events on campus. This Christmas, a clothing drive was organized to aid the homeless. We also donated our time to helping out membership drives for public television.

The Pi house is one that keeps strong bonds with its alumni. A newsletter is sent out several times a year on a regular basis, and every spring we reserve a weekend in which to honor them. This gives the alumni an opportunity to reunite with old friends, and make new friends with the active brothers at the same time.

Best


Alpha Sigma Alpha is a diversified house that has accomplished much throughout the years. During the 1987-88 academic year we again held our annual philanthropic events, including the one-hundred hour teeter-totter marathon. Two other events we held include our daffodil sale and the date auction. All proceeds from these activities go directly to various charities.

Our chapter, Gamma Iota's four main goals are physical, intellectual, social, and spiritual development. These are of the utmost importance to us. Although these aims are a priority, we also take time to have fun together. Most important to us are the friendships that are cultivated during our four years of college. We know these friendships will keep us sisters for a lifetime.
HOUR
Alpha Sigma Theta

Alpha Sigma Theta is one of the two hearing impaired sororities on the R.I.T. campus. It was founded in 1984 by fourteen women who helped offer leadership, community services, social activities to any interested women. Since then the sorority has recruited a variety of girls who have each contributed to Alpha Sigma Theta in a unique way. Now AST has about eighty sisters including alumni.

Alpha Sigma Theta can be recognized by the various activities they gave during the year, such as the Mr. Fraternity contest which is an event to raise money for donations to Cystic Fibrosis. They also hosted the annual Valentine party and costume party with Delta Sigma Phi.

Blind Volleyball is an AST event hosted to challenge the greatest volleyball players to play against other teams. Some of the sisters helped with the Heart Foundation Association. Before Christmas AST got together with Delta Zeta of the University of Rochester to expand our knowledge of other sororities.

Alpha Sigma Theta will continue to support community service and social events, as well as providing opportunities for young women to join Alpha Sigma Theta.

The sisters of the Delta Lambda chapter of Alpha Xi Delta feel that our personal developments and the chapter achievements have increased during the 1987-1988 school year. We feel that our growth gave us a stronger feeling of sisterhood and is preparing us for life after graduation.

Throughout the year we had many educational programs and activities that the entire house participated in. We had a fun-filled parents' weekend that included a cocktail party, dinner at Jim Rund's and a Mother's Ceremony. We had a Christmas Party that was visited by Santa Claus. We had socials with other fraternities and sororities at RIT and the University of Rochester. Our major activities for education included an open forum with Fred Smith, Vice President of Student Affairs, an alcohol awareness program and a movie night program where we watched such movies as Ordinary People and Kramer vs. Kramer.

Our philanthropy projects were great fun and included such endeavors as Grateful Dead, which was the clean-up of Mt. Hope Cemetery and raising money for our National Philanthropy the American Lung Association with our "Best Set of Lungs" Contest.

The sisters of Alpha Xi have had a great year and we are anticipating a productive 1988-89 school year.
Delta Alpha Sigma was first established as a local sorority in 1981. Inside Delta Sigma Alpha, we offer opportunities for young women to build strong character and social, intellectual, physical and spiritual development. Our sisters are also encouraged to get involved in activities ranging from NTID Student Congress, sports, and professional clubs in the RIT/NTID community. One of our goals is to help bridge the gap between the hearing and deaf communities. We hosted the biannual Playboy Club Ball with the brothers of Sigma Kappa Tau. In the fall we participated in Bowl for Kid's Sake in which we earned the highest amount of money on the RIT campus. Our sorority also hosted a big party for the Writer Olympics called "The Earlybird Open Ceremony." Both of the events were a great success. We have consistently volunteered for the Hillside Children's Center. We were honored at the Greek Council Banquet with two awards, for the highest overall G.P.A. in an RIT sorority and for community service.
Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigma Phi is a transformed fraternity composed of hearing-impaired students who were originally known as Zeta Pi Mu. Our goals are to fulfill college life and to integrate into the Greek community. We were established as a chapter on May 9, 1987.

At the present time we have forty-six active brothers on campus and we are growing rapidly. Academics is our top priority, along with leadership and athletics, and of course what no one can manage without...the social life!

At the fall of 1987 National convention, we won two awards for donations to help the March of Dimes fund. Social events of the year include our annual "Funky Punky Party" with Delta Alpha Sigma. We are enthusiastically involved with Greek Week, happy hour, and sports to improve the relationship between hearing and hearing-impaired students.
Kappa Phi Theta

Phi Delta Theta’s New York Eta Chapter began its second full year of existence with strong surges of growth. The brothers worked to establish the chapter firmly in RIT’s Greek system and to develop as a strong chapter within Phi Delta Theta, one of the three most prestigious national fraternities in the world.

Led by the president Steve Knopfke, internal restructuring of the organization was coupled with renovations of the house. The energized group produced results highlighted by a beautiful new bar and a totally new library/chapter room. In the Greek community the chapter established scholarship programs to promote sound learning. They made strong showings in all sports and in Greek Week, including champion-like performances in volleyball and floor hockey, and a victory in the house skit competition. The chapter also saw Bob Gram become Greek Council Vice-President. The social scene saw the return of “The Friday Night Tradition” of weekly parties. Celebration highlighted the kick off of the chapter’s alumni newsletter and the establishment of an alumni club. A weekend long celebration heralded their founders day and second anniversary on February 7th.

The brothers participated in and sponsored events benefiting the United Way, Communities Partners for Youth, the Lou Gehrig’s Disease Foundation, and other local groups. All of this work was recognized when the Phi Delta Theta National bestowed the coveted Outstanding Improvement Citation on the chapter.
MISTER FRATERNITY CONTEST
Friendship and Brotherhood are words which symbolize the greatest of the intangible assets of a fraternity. Phi Kappa Tau has given them a definite, tangible form expressed through the togetherness of the brothers.

When to this are added the enshrined goals of Phi Kappa Tau, a scholarship program, leadership and self-development, inspiration to work as a team, and you have Phi Kappa Tau.

The friendships that emerge out of Phi Kappa Tau, hold a special place in the heart of all the brothers and those that pass into the rank of alumni. These bonds cannot be defined, they spring from living and working in close proximity, but will remain an everlasting tribute to Phi Kappa Tau.

Phi Sigma Kappa has had another successful year at RIT. The Upsilon Tetarton chapter just initiated the 600th brother since our founding in 1960. Phi Sig is traditionally competitive in Greek sporting events and this year has been no exception. Soccer, floor hockey, and football are just a small sample of the sporting events participated in by our brothers.

"Phi Sig Cafe" has been adopted as the theme for the house parties. Several additions, such as a pool and a new bar, are being built to add to the cafe atmosphere.

Phi Sig’s commitment to charities and special causes is continually demonstrated. This year, through programs such as Jail and Bail and Farewell to RIT, we raised over $5000 for charities.

Warren Sackler stepped in this year as our new advisor. We welcome him and know he will support us and the motto of brotherhood, "Phi Sig’s work hard - Phi Sig’s play hard!

"Infinity, my brothers, not only extend outwards but inwards into hearts of each and every human beings."

With all the activities offered at RIT, academically, socially, athletically and culturally, we, Sigma Kappa Tau, have maintained the ideals of participation in and around the Institute both as an unique group of brothers and individuals. In every avenue of college life, we also have sought to be in all creative learning environments which have enabled us to develop courage and wisdom. These two key words have been inscribed into our young minds as we prepare for manhood in a mainstream of both deaf and hearing worlds.
Sigma Pi is an international social fraternity with chapters throughout the United States and Canada. Its members come from all walks of life and are bound by a single bond—brotherhood.

Aside from our weekly "bash-es", Sigma Pi is continually involved with community service, fund raising and charitable organizations.

Sigma Pi operates on a committee system. Each brother is responsible for a certain committee and it is his job to make things run smoothly. Weekly meetings tie all these committees together to form a coherent organization.

Sigma Pi participates in a variety of Greek and international sports. Sports are just one of many examples how the brothers get together and have a good time. Some of the best times in a brother's college career can be attributed to Sigma Pi.
On January 18, 1959, the Epsilon Nu chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi was founded on the RIT campus. In our twenty-nine years we have maintained our ideals of friendship, chivalry and service. This year was no exception, we bowled with the children from the Hillside Children Center and held a raffle and flower sale with our Little Sisters for the Humane Society. The whole house participated in the Teeter Totter for Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and raised about $1500, and we were involved with fund raising for AIDS Awareness Week.

Throughout the year we emphasize academic achievement, athletic competition and social interaction. Our brothers were very active in sports, showing well in floor hockey, soccer, B-league ice hockey, softball, and basketball. We pride ourselves on our ability to maintain the essential balance between a social and academic atmosphere. Last year our National recognized our achievements by naming Epsilon Nu the Outstanding Tau Epsilon Phi chapter nationwide.

The 1987-88 academic year has been quite successful and enjoyable for Tau Kappa Epsilon. Through several sporting, philanthropic and social events, this has proven to be a great year.

We continued our competitive spirit in sports this year by winning two championships. We took first place in football and the TKE Kegglers won the Greek bowling competition in the winter. The TKE basketball team also had a successful season by making the championship.

The house had a busy philanthropic calendar this year. For Halloween we set up a haunted house in the city for the Camp Fire Boys and Girls of Rochester. We also worked with the Red Cross to run the Blood Drive in the fall. During the winter TKE held a Ski-A-Thon from which all the proceeds were donated to the Leukemia Society.

Theta Xi

Theta Xi is a social fraternity whose purpose is to provide a home environment for its brothers while at college. Theta Xi life opens up a world of opportunities and experiences not attainable in the dorms or apartments. Through athletics, democratic self-government, and the best social life available, each brother enriches his life in college and beyond.

1987 marked the return of Pole Sit to Theta Xi and RIT. This was a ten day event which raised over $5,500 for Rochester area Multiple Sclerosis. Brothers sat on top of the thirty-three-foot pole 24 hours a day for the duration of the event. Visits from all three local television stations, both newspapers and WCMF radio, and an outdoor concert highlighted the activities.

Theta Xi also holds many annual events throughout the year. The Sweetheart '88 was held on Valentine’s day weekend at Halldome. Other events include Parent’s Weekend, Faculty Night, and a Spring Dinner Dance.

1987-88 was a great year for Theta Xi. We have set high standards for ourselves and even higher goals. The Viking has landed.

Triangle Fraternity is an organization that combines the ideals of a social and professional fraternity to create an atmosphere that is conducive to outstanding achievement. Our desire for success in the highly competitive fields of engineering and science is complemented by a full circle of academic, social, philanthropic, and athletic activities. The list of activities and accomplishments of Triangle is endless, from being the recipient of Outstanding Greek Chapter Award this year. This is due to our high academic standing, open and private campus parties, private formal events, and road trips to our annual Softball Tournament and Bed-A-Thon, in which over $2,500 was raised for the American Diabetes Association. Triangle continued its excellence in interfraternity sports this year by receiving the All Greek Sports Trophy, illustrating our commitment to achievement in all areas.

The brothers of Triangle are committed to Brotherhood. We find a sense of friendship, unity, and pride among each other that lasts forever. In Brotherhood we excel as leaders and accomplish our goals. It is a feeling among Triangle brothers that cannot be fully appreciated until it is actually experienced.

The IIE organization strives to enlighten Industrial Engineering students with their chosen professional field. This group transfers knowledge to the students through hosting a variety of speakers and tours each quarter. The student chapter also attends conferences and banquets, allowing the IIE student to interact and exchange ideas with professional industrial engineers at the national and local level.
The student government of RIT is a board of twelve directors divided into two branches, elected and appointed officers. The Student Directorate is the central body of governance and represents the student body as a whole. It arranges and sponsors various activities, receives and looks into student complaints and problems and coordinates the activities of various other organizations on campus working for the benefit of the students.

Student Directorate

Row 1:
Mary Hilburger
Mary Ellen Jouene
Heather Beck
Cllint Fern
Vicki Bennett
Kathy Markulin
Jennifer Ollice
Ed Swain
Kathy Toal
Row 2:
Karen Crispino
Jeff Leyser
Julie Miller
Kris Knight
Larry Mule
Donna Boggs
Row 3:
Lisa Olsen
Jyl Baker
Dave Dougherty
Mike Sciotto
Thad Pruss
Bob Appleby
Dom Appleton

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Tau Beta Pi is the national engineering honor society founded in 1885, for the recognition of the achievements of engineering students. The New York chapter of RIT was established in 1971. Election to Tau Beta Pi is perhaps the highest honor that can come to an engineering student from his or her peers.

Row 1: Robert Appleby Row 2: Daniel Rice, Kate Melilicke, Alphonse Fantauzzo Row 3: Charles Amsden, Lynnette Allis, Todd Zehler Row 4: Christopher Payson, Terry Lerch, Jennifer Londermilk Row 5: Joseph Herman, Scott Andrews, Craig Kuhlz Row 6: John Pawlak, Frank Falvo
RIT Gospel Ensemble

Bottom to Top: Marda Gaines, Yvondria Thomas, Karen Black, Linda Curry, Michelle Taylor, Colette Young, George Jenkins, Wardell Lewis, Celeste Gandy, Candance Ovid, Tracy Slater, Samone McDade

The RIT Gospel Ensemble has been on campus since 1981. Presenting concerts on a regular basis, the Ensemble has been extremely active. This winter they were declared Student Directorate Club of the Quarter, and club of the year in the spring of 1988.
Community for Nuclear Awareness

The RIT Community for Nuclear Awareness is an association of students, focusing on issues dealing with the arms race, nuclear power and US domestic and foreign policy. Activities last year included participation in ten protest rallies on issues like Contra Aid, Apartheid and US intervention abroad, a peace wave on campus simultaneously with an international wave. The Community also sponsored lectures and coffee houses with various speakers from Greenpeace, ROCLA, and Women’s Peace Encampment.
For its members, the International House is away of life. During the year, the International House organizes and implements programs in order to reach out to the RIT community and convey our purpose. The house organized many events during International Week. Planning to initiate more programs in the future, the house is the international ambassador on campus.

International House

Row 1: Albert Ngai, Gary Letourneau, Venny Siregar, Lulu Sim, Janice Au Yeung, Sudhakar Simon, Rebecca Williams, Daniel Fajardo, Yoko Iwano, Gopa Nair, Christopher Becker Row 2: Taufik Rachman, Etsuko Marino, Sabu Mamman, Monica Durigan, Manelda Rodriguez, Scott Vadney, George Dufour, Frederick Alexander
Hispanic Students Association

Recently recognized as a club, the purpose is to unite the Hispanic students belonging to various cultural groups into one organization. The organization would be providing services to incoming and present Hispanic students, in that it would focus as a club on more effective programming and supporting one another in successfully completing their education at RIT.
Gamma Epsilon Tau

Row 1: Chad Curnutt, Becky Blackwell, Quan Truong, Porn Giudice, Mike Cervantes Row 2: Aaron Vincellette, Lisa Dilley, Jeff Sorenson, Tom Rickert Row 3: Joe Koren, Susan Lenaver, Steve D'Arttillo, Bruce Pederson, Manfred Kreiselmeyer Missing: Jeff Ardo, Jay Greenbaum, Steve Kangas

Gamma Epsilon Tau is an honorary, coeducational printing fraternity sponsored by the Technical and Educational Center for Graphic Arts. GET members tour area printing companies and have guest speakers from the industry at their meetings. They are involved in a variety of campus events including the Annual Spring Out at Mendon Ponds Park.
Photographic Finishing and Marketing Association

Row 1: Leeanne Lupien, Chris Howard, Jeff Ikemiya Row 2: Debbie Klineberg, Gary Spence, Phil Rindge, Ron Com Row 3: Kim Hamilton, Calvin Lewis, Rocco Falato, Kevin Vining

The Photographic Finishing and Marketing Association is an extra-curricular organization focused on furthering the education and recognition of the student members interested in the photofinishing and photomarketing fields. Tours, lectures, and seminars are programmed to interact with the functions of these industries and the curriculum maintained at RIT.
The Residence Halls Association is the independent (non-Greek) resident student's government providing students with a variety of services, facilities, programming, and support. RHA provides a variety of services for students and operates numerous facilities. Some of the services include TVs provided for each floor, a typing room, gameroom, and weightroom, change machine, photocopier, and sound systems. RHA also makes available various rooms for parties, meetings, parties, music practice, and video nights.
Chinese Student Society

Front Row: Min-Shin Ma, Martin Lin, Alex Lui, Kae Han Back Row: Robert Chung (Advisor), Roland Jehng, Anthony Ku, Lulu Sim, Janice Au Young, Joseph Chang, Daniel Chen

The Chinese Student Society has members from China, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Vietnam and the United States. The goal is to promote Chinese culture and help international members to adjust to a new environment. Activities include celebration of the Chinese new year, fall and spring barbecues, get-togethers open to all students and a freshmen welcoming party.
RIT Ambulance

RIT Ambulance is a New York State certified volunteer ambulance corps that serves the RIT community 24 hours a day, seven days a week. RITA members are trained to handle all types of medical emergencies. The dedicated volunteers share in the most rewarding experience of all - helping others.
Phi Beta Sigma is a service fraternity based on the principles of brotherhood, scholarship, and service. It works through incentive programming in education, business, and social action, in conjunction with organizations such as NAACP and the Urban League.
Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry

Technical Association of Pulp and Paper Industry (TAPPI) is a professional association educating its members about paper and the paper industry. Sponsored by the Empire State Section of TAPPI, the RIT chapter encourages interest in paper-making especially on Valentines Day when the paper lab is open to all students to make Valentines.
Technical Association of Graphic Arts

Technical Association of Graphic Arts (TAGA) RIT Chapter is an affiliated branch of the national organization. TAGA has 3 major interest sub-groups, Color, Pre-press, and Publication. Members belonging to the sub-groups get an opportunity to be exposed to related technology. The Association as a whole conducts seminars, workshops, industrial tours, and trade fair visits.

Row 1: Robert Chung, Dr. Edward McIrvine, Robert Bovey, David Fongheiser, Ed Rodier, Chuck Carron, Dan Gawlinsky, Qasai Tayebjee, Row 2: Bill Kohfal, Jennifer Donohue, Mark Fedyk, Diane Abagnale, Dave Lach, Row 3: Bill Pope, Sudhir Pramanik, Andrea Korb, Jeff Cragle, Roy Chandran
RIT International Students Association


RIT International Students Association (RITISA) is primarily involved with providing an interactive environment for the international and American students. Activities include lectures and workshops, outings and field trips, various international cultural evenings, providing orientation services to incoming international students, the year culminating with the International Banquet and Gala dinner.
Student Orientation Services (SOS) is a student volunteer organization that plans and organizes summer and fall orientation programs for entering freshmen and transfer students. Programs encompass all activities including those for parents. SOS is approximately made up of 100 members organized in 9 committees.
The Off Campus Students Association (OCSA) represents all students living in RIT Apartments and off-campus. OCSA provides various facilities including lockers and typewriters. They also arrange excursions and get-togethers. OCSA presents the viewpoint and problems of off-campus students to the RIT administration. The OCSA Board is an elected body.

Off Campus Student Association

Campus Crusade for Christ

Campus Crusade for Christ is a non-denominational Christian group committed to sharing the message of Christ and growth in an individual's understanding of God through Bible Study, fellowship and prayer.

Row 1: Patrick Birt, Andy Hornberger, Stephen Knaus, Al Robertson Row 2: James Hough, Valerie Quackenbush, Sarah Rodriguez, Todd Eakin Row 3: Ron Pierce, Mark Reiman, Kevin Henke, Kenny Henke, Mark Parpilia
Industrial Design Society of America

Industrial Design Society of America (RIT Chapter) is an affiliated student chapter of the national organization. IDSA involves students in the design field, bringing professionals to speak, or going on trips to trade shows and social get-togethers. The society encourages members to think creatively and exhibits member projects on a regular basis.
Rudicon is a convention held every year in October at RIT, open to all students and the general public, promoted by the Rochester Wargamers' Association and Guild. Its purpose is to promote wargaming and fantasy role playing and to test their skills in areas of friendly competition.

Row 1: Rich Neves, Eric Givler, Eric Aulbach, Mike Closser Row 2: Dina Rancourt, Scott Biggar, Jorge Pardo, Gary Schreiber, Kim Hatch, Victoria Ingram
Row 1: Emerson Barr, Robyn Taylor, Crowell Chambers, Mark Holly Row 2: Eric Chlette, Todd Morris, Earl Sharpe, Max Williams, Osborne McKay, Jarret Aikens, Anthony Jones, Marvin Owens

Alpha Phi Alpha is a Greek letter organization of Black collegians striving to extinguish the illicit obstacles to the achievement of human freedom and human dignity. Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. is dedicated to positive social change through active community involvement and support. The aims of the fraternity are, "Manly deeds, scholarship, and love for all mankind."

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Men's Volleyball Club

The RIT Men's Volleyball Club has been recently formed. Membership is for all interested in promotion of good health and fitness through Volleyball, and promote the RIT spirit through sports played in a spirit of friendly competition.

Row 1: Scott Bundnois, Bill Ahlgren, Ken Griffiths, Juan Alberto Hun Row 2: Lisa Champagne, Doug Chleboun, Marc Lucas, Scott Seabridge, Sean Brown, Mike Souden
Alpha Phi Omega

Row 1: Dan Newhart, Joe Hyuk Bae, Michael Mallach, Kurt Prister, John Haddock Row 2: Meredith Leavitt, Michelle Myer, Sandra Niles, Michelle Fryman, Pamela Pasciak, Alayne Gosson Row 3: Gary Falk, Greg Benz, Ronald Kenney, Jerry LaPine, Joseph Nairn, Mike Kim, Paul Tracy, Abbas Badani

Alpha Phi Omega is the only co-ed national service fraternity on the campus. Established on the principles of the scouting movement, the fraternity conducts various projects on and off campus to develop leadership skills, encourage fellowship among the brotherhood, and be of service to the community and campus. Projects this year included the Broomball tournament, Blood Drives, ushering at the hockey games, bringing RITchie alive at various events, movie marathons, and the Toy Project.
The Society of Black Engineers and Scientists, RIT chapter, is affiliated to the National Society of Black Engineers. The society is dedicated to the retention, recruitment and successful graduation of its members. The organization promotes programs that encourage academic excellence, personal growth, and professional development, thereby increasing the number of minority professionals.

Row 1: Matthew Wilson, Earl Sharpe Row 2: Darren Daye, Karen Black, Letitia Thomas Crosswell Chambers, Celeste Gandy, Tracey Slater, Cynthia Chapman, Joseph Robichaux Row 3: Delxino Wilson-Debriano, Devon Simmons, Wilfred Thomas, Terrence Rock, Andrea Patterson, Dave Lewis, Julian McKay, Anthony Jones, Advisor Dave Watson
The Writers Guild is an organization recently promoted to develop writing skills of interested students in all genres of writing. The writing of the members is critiqued by other members of the guild, so developing analytical as well as writing skills.
The Hotel Sales and Marketing Association (international) is an educational organization of nearly 1,000 college students, studying in more than ninety different schools of hotel, restaurants and institutional management around the world. HSMA's primary objectives are to exchange the latest information, ideas, and sales techniques and to advance knowledge of those engaged in hotel sales and marketing.
The Hillel Foundation is comprised of over 1,000 Jewish students and 60 faculty and staff members, hearing and non-hearing. Hillel is part of the Rochester Hillel Foundation, and is aided by their board of directors. The purpose of Hillel is to provide for cultural, educational, religious, and social programs, and counseling for the campus Jewish community. Programs are planned by the students and the program coordinator, who work closely together to cater to as many different interests as possible.
The purpose of the Life Science Club is to represent as a unified voice the student concerns in the college of science, provide an opportunity for social and academic development, and promote student-faculty-administration interaction. Club activities include lectures, social gettogethers, fossil hunts, and excursions.
Black Awareness Coordinating Committee

The Black Awareness Coordinating Committee is a student run organization that provides a forum for black students that serves to expand the cultural horizons of the RIT community. B.A.C.C. strives to meet the intellectual and social needs of its members. Each year the committee sponsors Black awareness week in April, Black history month in February, as well as other social and cultural activities during the school year.

clockwise from front: Rick Kittles (vice president), Michelle Taylor, Phillip Thorne, John Wright, Craig Chesson, Dave Martin, Cedric Sims, Bruce Boone (president), Jemeal Johnson, Jackie Gayle, Brenda Alexander, Barington White, Joy White, Sharon Day, Candice Ovid inner circle: Tracey Locker, Colette Young, Michelle Constantine, Celeste Gandy, Julian McKay, Deixmo Wilson-Debritano
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is an organization of students from diverse backgrounds working towards a sense of community and friendship based on Christian ideals. Working at two levels, the small groups are centered around Bible study, while the larger group meetings involve singing, teaching, and discussions.
The Vietnamese Student Society was established to serve the needs of the large number of Vietnamese students on campus, and still growing. The organization tries to help the students adjust to RIT, foster closer bonds of friendship and community, and provide a home away from home for incoming freshman Vietnamese.
An NCAA Division III championship eluded RIT's soccer team this season. Coach Doug May's Tigers recorded an impressive 14-4-1 record this fall. Enroute to the winning campaign, RIT captured its fifth straight Independent College Athletic Conference (ICAC) championship and appeared in the NCAA Division III playoffs for a sixth consecutive year.

In the NCAA's, the Tigers took the measure of Binghamton and Ithaca before losing to the eventual champion, University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

RIT's record over the past six years has been impressive. Coach May has guided his squad to an 87-14-10 record. This year, RIT saw its ICAC win streak stopped at 27 with a 0-0 regular season tie against Ithaca. The Tigers are currently unbeaten in 28 straight ICAC games.

Offensively, sophomore Joe Dioguardi was the scoring leader. He finished with 11 goals, one assist for 23 points. Dioguardi also led the team in game winning goals with four. Newcomer Scott Wilson was a welcome addition, responding with four goals and three assists for 11 points. V.J. Penisse had two goals, five assists for 9 points, followed by Matt Chura and Grant Perry each with three goals, two assists for 8 points.

A determined defense this year held the opposition to 14 goals while tallying 41. Ten of the goals RIT yielded came in three losses.

Row 1: Eric Sitterly, Matt Chura, Scott Wilson, V.J. Penisse, Mike Murney, Jarl Johnson, Ben Siciliano, Tim Kring, Martin Moreno, Joe DeFazio
Row 2: Coach Doug May, Assistant Jim Gentile, Angelo Panetta, Rob Moeje, Joe Diogaurdi, Grant Perry, Don Robbins, Doug Tuxill, Brad Jimmo, Jeff Amsden, Doug Taylor, John Sklenar, Rob Morley, Mike Ramsager, Chris Sterling, Glenn Maksymak, Kurt Leta, Bill Nobes, Assistant Dan Hickey

Men's
Soccer
It was a disappointing season for Coach Paul Car-
cacci's women's soccer team. Early season injuries
plagued the Tigers. RIT managed to score 13 goals
while yielding 46 in the 14 contests. Leading the way in
the scoring column was Donna Eberhardt, who saw
action on forward and defense. Eberhardt finished
with three goals and three assists for nine points. Kelly
Carroll was second with one goal and four assists for
six points.

Defensively, Terri Hawley, Jennifer Davidhazy,
Stephanie Beegan, and Jennifer Knox were the main-
stays.

Goalie Jill Turner completes her soccer career.
Turner was 2-12. She added two shutouts to her career
total and now boasts a school record of 19 over four
seasons. Early in the year Turner set a new single game
save record, stopping 23 shots against LeMoyne.

RIT ended on a positive note with a 2-0 decision
over St. Bonaventure.
Soccer

Row 1: Corrie Burdick, Marie James, Donna Eberhardt, Jill Turner, Terri Hawley, Melanie Hannock, Karen McLaughlin, Tracy Wigsten
Row 2: Coach Paul Caraci, Betujane Morgan, Kim Whitcomb, Jennifer Knox, Lisa Friedman, Jennifer Davidhazy, Sandy Zollo, Lisa Galipeau, Stephanie Begcan, Kelly Carroll, Assistant Lex Sleeman
Men's X-Country

At the outset, Peter Todd referred to 1987 as a rebuilding year for his men's cross country team. By season's end, the Tigers had enjoyed another banner year. Competing mainly in invitational races, RIT came on strong down the stretch to capture four straight titles. The Tigers won the Geneseo, Upper New York State (UNYS), ICAC and Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC).

In the NCAA Regional Qualifier, the Tigers had to settle for fourth spot; and for the first time in many years, RIT did not send a representative to the NCAA championship.

Individually, Andy Coots set the pace as the season wound down. Coots captured the 21st annual UNYS Championship at RIT. In that race, RIT dominated the scoring, taking the first eight places. The following week at the ICACs, Coots took second place. At the ECACs, Coots placed third, one second off the winning pace.

Sophomore Steve Ranck was a helpful addition. He began the season on the JV squad and quickly worked his way up the ladder to rank as second man on the varsity team. Other top runners included Kevin McKee, Jason Urckfitz, Pete Jensen, and Tom Turkington.

Coach Peter Todd completed his 23rd cross country season and boasts a 221-74 record.

Women's X-Country

Despite being the lone RIT women's cross country runner this season, Bridget Connolly certainly made a lasting impression. A hearing impaired student from Closter NJ, Connolly captured individual honors at the Oswego and Alfred Invitational. At the Roberts Wesleyan Invitational, she placed sixth.

Row 1: Kevin McKee, Ken Loncz, Kevin Cleary, Andy Coots, Louis Secki, Kip Winrow, Marty Tomasi Row 2: Coach Peter Todd, Hans Laudon, Jason Urckfitz, Peter Jensen, Tom Turkington, Eric Seymour, Jim Brunswick, Jim Buhrmaster, Steve Ranck

X-Country

Men's Cross Country

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LeMoyne Inv.
Geneseo Inv.
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ICAC
ECAC
NCAA Regional

Women's Cross Country

RIT
Women’s
The women's tennis team was off to an impressive start, capturing their first six matches. Following a loss to Buffalo, RIT downed Oswego and lost to William Smith in the season finale. William Smith went on to win the ICAC crown.

Pacing RIT in singles were Stephanie Hutson, Shelly Lussier, Fifi Ma, and Sarah Forstrom. Hutson boasted a perfect 8-0 dual match record in third singles slot. She finished with an overall 12-2 record. Lussier, who moved up to first singles, was 7-2 in dual matches and 8-4 overall. Ma was 7-2 in dual matches and 7-4 overall. Forstrom played fifth singles and posted a 6-1 dual match record and 9-3 overall mark. In doubles competition, Hutson and Forstrom teamed up for a 6-1 dual match record and 8-3 overall mark. Dehla Dunn combined with Lussier for a 5-1 doubles record.

Coach Ann Nealon guided her tennis squad to a 7-2 record and runner-up honor in the ICAC championship. In the NYSWCAA Championship the Tigers had to settle for ninth place.

Coach Nealon completes her 17th season at RIT and has a 113-41-2 career record.
Women's Volleyball

Row 1: Alyson Beede, Dale Freda, Tammy Bardon, Tracy Stopa, Kim Geiger
Row 2: Susan Pakkala, Monica Przemielewski, Yvonne Deacons, Megan Gamble, Trish Bjorness, Stacy Smith
Row 3: Cindy Reynolds, Valerie Childs, Wendy Clontz, Rhonda Arnold, Coach Ben Guiliano
Under first year coach Ben Giuliano, the RIT women's volleyball team enjoyed one of its most successful years. RIT qualified for the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association (NYSWCAA) playoffs, but were a disappointing 0-4 in the tournament.

Twice during the year RIT pulled together five-game winning streaks.

Offensively, the Tigers were paced by the hitting of Wendy Clontz, Valerie Childs, Anita Magill, Monica Przemielewski, Cindy Reynolds, Rhonda Arnold, and Susan Pukala. Handling the blocking chores were Childs, Clontz, Magill, Przemielewski, and Reynolds. The Tigers boasted a 32-21 record, finishing runner-up in the Brockport and Alfred Tournaments.
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Men's
Hockey

Row 1: Chet Hallice, James Cotie, Phil Giacalone, Eric Hoffberg, Pete Schroeder, Coach Bruce Delventhal, Jim Regan, Scott Brown, Rob Rohls Row 2: Chad Thompson, Greg Nunez, Chris Palmer, John Farnham, Mark Beggs, Kevin Cassells, Bill Gall, Phil Roe, Tim Cordick, Jeff Reddish, Todd Person, Ken Moran, Paul DePasquale, Jeff Firkins Missing: Fred Abraham, Tim Hannen, Mark Hill, Jon McGurk, Steve Mirabile
With a relatively young squad, Coach Bruce Delventhal's hockey team posted a 14-15-1 overall mark and a 14-8-1 record in the ECAC. The Tigers found the early going tough as they lost the first five contest to Division I opposition. Three of those losses came by one goal margins.

RIT opened with a trip to Alaska and dropped doubleheaders to Anchorage and Fairbanks. Following a loss to Merrimack in the Potsdam Tournament, the Tigers got on track with victories over Potsdam, Geneseo, and St. Anselm.

The season ended with an 8-4 loss at Elmira. For the second straight year the Tigers failed to gain a spot in the NCAA championships.

The Tigers did outscore their opposition by a 150-141 margin. RIT averaged 5.0 goals per game. RIT also had a 53-34 edge in power play goals.

Scott Brown led the team in scoring, tallying 21 goals and 30 assists for 51 points. Freshman Chris Palmer made his presence known as he collected 17 goals, 19 assists for 36 points. He also led the team with four game-winning tallies. Senior Pete Schroder topped 100 points as he finished his career moving into ninth place on the all time point list. Kevin Cassells and Tim Cordick led the defensive corps, collecting 21 and 20 points respectively.

Coach Delventhal completes his fourth season at RIT and improves his record to 87-39-2.
For the third straight year, the RIT women's hockey team earned their place in the ECAC playoffs. After winning the opener against McMaster University, RIT suffered four straight losses. Things took a turn in RIT's direction as the women responded with five victories and a tie in as many outings. A victory over Harvard vaulted RIT into the ECAC's, where they fell 5-2 to Providence to close the books on 1988-89. Coach Glen Collins guided his squad to a 9-8-1 overall season that ended with the 5-2 ECAC playoff loss.

Three seniors were chosen to play in the American Women's Hockey Coaches Association (AWHCA) annual All-Star game. Named to compete were goalie Julie Handzel, forward Bettijane Morgan, and defender Jill Turner. The three complete illustrious college hockey careers. Morgan became RIT's all time scoring leader.

Pacing RIT in 1988-89 were Dawn Cline, Janet Testa, Cheryl Bourgeois, Carrie Greco, Wendy Stibitz, and Bettijane Morgan. Cline, a freshman, led RIT in scoring with 25 points while Testa ended with 22 points. Bourgeois, Greco, and Stibitz each finished with 16 points. Coach Collins completes his fifth season and improves his record to 39-34-3.
Women's Hockey
Men's
Wrestling

A much improved wrestling squad grappled its way to a 3-6 dual meet record. Coach Earl Fuller's matmen scored victories over Binghamton, Cortland, and Potsdam. Early in the season the Tigers hosted the 22nd annual RIT invitational and finished 15th.

RIT sent three wrestlers to the NCAA Division III Championship. Kevin Sampson (142), Curt Jenkins (158) and Chris Madden (167) earned the trip with strong performances in the NCAA qualifier at New York University. RIT managed two points in the nationals to finish tied for 56th place.

Jenkins paced RIT this season with a 21-14 overall record and Madden posted a 14-11 overall record.

In the New York State Championship held at RIT, Jenkins was RIT's only place winner, nabbing sixth spot.

In the final New York State Wrestling Poll, RIT moved into 15th place. The poll includes schools from all divisions. Chris Madden ranked fifth at 137, Jenkins ranked sixth at 158, and Sampson was eighth at 142.

Earl Fuller completes his 40th year as head coach. He has 187 career wins at the RIT helm.
It was a season of ups and downs for Coach McVeans men's basketball team. Coming so close to winning the Independent College Athletic Conference (ICAC) this year, RIT fell short to St. Lawrence by an 85-76 margin. The Tigers ended their season with an overall 10-14 record. This put them second in the league tied with Ithaca and Hobart.

Leading the way in scoring were Marco Golding pacing the squad with 16.4 points per game, Jeff Haskell with a 15.0 average, Shenan Hennrich averaging 9.6, and Doug Murdock in his first varsity season, averaged 9.3 points. The team averaged 76.2 points total for the season.

This year five seniors and one sophomore were chosen for the ICAC All-Academic Basketball Team. To be considered for this honor, a member of the varsity squad must maintain a cumulative GPA of at least 3.0. Those honored seniors are Sherman Hennrich, Chris Bowden, Shawn McLaughlin and Rich Setter. Sophomore Mike Scampini, hindered by injuries this season, was also selected.

Coach McVeans had a team to be proud of, as he completed his fifth season as head coach.

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Basketball

Row 1: Steve Tetter, Rich Setter, Jeff Haskell, RIT Tiger Mascot, Shenan Henrich, Steffen Smith, Jeff Rogers
Row 2: Steve Buccellato (manager), Brenda Alexander (manager), Assistant Coach Mike Morris, Neil Fesette, Doug Murdock, Shawn McLaughlin, Russel Phillips, Chris Bawden, Mike Scampani, Marco Golding, Assistant Coach Stan Sherwood, and Coach Bob McVean
## Women's Basketball

Row 1: Carin Obad, Cindy Lin, Therese Hannigan, Karyn Nowakowski, Lyndalou Church, Kristin Coon, Jennifer Church
Row 2: Jim Carpenter (manager), Kelee Green, Mary Keck, Wendy Glontz, Marika Kovacs, Michele Heise, Cheryl Quinn, Assistant Coach Ellen Vore, Coach Mark Storm

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In their initial varsity season, the women's basketball team played to a 2-13 record. Coach Mark Storm's squad put its first victory ever in the record book with a 42-40 decision at home against Elmira. The second win also came in the George H. Clark Gymnasium with a 69-31 thrashing over Roberts Wesleyan.

The Tigers were also impressive in losses to Hamilton (82-67), Union (69-60), and Geneseo (59-48).

Cheryl Quinn and Kristin Coon lead RIT in scoring, averaging 11.8 and 11.4 per contest. Wendy Clontz was the board leader, pulling down 8.9 per game.

Carin Obad led the team in assists with a 4.5 average.

The Lady Tigers averaged 50.4 points for the season.
The men's swim team came ever so close to an undefeated season in 1988-89. In the final meet of the campaign, the Tigers needed a victory. In the final event, RIT fell short as the Ithaca College Bombers came from behind to win the 400 yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:18.23. The Tigers were clocked at 3:19.15.

Despite the 105-104 loss in the finale, Coach Gary Mauks' sharks had an impressive season. Leading up to the Ithaca loss, RIT boasted wins over Buffalo, Cortland, Hobart, Niagra, Nazareth, and Alfred. In the ICAC championship, RIT had to settle for fourth.

The Tigers peaked for the Upper New York State Championship and won fourth place honors. Chris Martin led RIT in the state meet, collecting 99 points and a school record in the 10 yard breaststroke. Martin finishes his career with 870.17 points, moving into fourth on the all time scoring list.

Diver Gregg Sheibley was equally impressive in the state meet, he placed third in one meter diving and fourth in the three meter competition. Earlier in the season Sheibley qualified for the nationals at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. He is RIT's lone qualifier.

Martin led the team in scoring this year with 372.75 points. Mark Klare (292.75), Glen Endress (281.75), Kevin Bradbury (260.25), Mike Constentino (210.05), Andy Kingdon (201), and Scott Ingwers (192.30) followed.

Gary Mauks completes his fourth season and improves his record to 19-13.

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**Men's Swimming**

Row 1: Mark Klare, Craig Lawton, Chris Martin, Gregg Sheibley, Scott Ingwers, Glen Endress, Alec Schneggenburger, Scott Vadney, Coach Gary Mauks
Row 2: Frank Sankey, Mike Constentino, Kevin Bradbury, Brad Scott, Matt Cardy, Paul Coddington, Shawn Sitar, Don Sirianni
Women's Swimming

With Nancy Dowdall leading the way, the women's swim team posted a 5-6 dual meet record, and placed ninth in the NYSWCAA Championship and 11th in the ECACs. Dowdall is RIT's lone national qualifier, achieving the standard in the 50 and 100-yard butterflies.

Dowdall was at her best in the post-season championships. At the state meet (NYSWCAA), she captured top honors in the 100-yard butterfly and the 50-yard butterfly, breaking one of her own records in the latter.

Other top performances at the states came in the 800-yard freestyle relay (Heather Lewis, Krista Slavik, Coleen Larkin, and Ann Marie Lozito) and the 200-yard freestyle relay (Sue Kullberg, Debbie Ah Chick, Debbie George, and Dowdall).

In dual meet competition this year, the Tigers recorded wins over Mansfield, Wells, Buffalo State, Niagara, and Alfred. In the ICAC championship RIT placed third.

Dowdall was the team scoring leader this year. Other top scorers of the season include Sue Kullberg, Debbie Ah Chick, and Krista Slavik.

Kathy Robords completes her eighth season as head coach and bettered her overall record to 52-40.
RIT was 12-11 in the regular northern season this year, following a 2-5 mark during a trip to Florida. The longest winning streak came early in the campaign when they took the measure of Penn State Behrend (twice) and Niagara.

Leading the way at the plate were Rob Grow, Dave Rogers, Chuck LaPree, and Bil Spath. Newcomer Scott Wilson leads the Tigers pitching corps.

Men's Baseball
This year's softball team showed improvement compiling a 6-15 record. The Tigers were victorious over Union, Oswego, Elmira, Penn State Behrend, and St. John Fisher. Six of the losses were by one or two-run margins.

Leaders in the hitting department were Karen Hill, Stacey Winter, and Marci Krauth. On the mound, newcomer Robin Desrosiers appeared in 17 games. She pitched 97 innings.

This marks the sixth season for coach Janet Jones.

Women's Softball
Kim Colclough, Samone McDade and Bridget Connolly set the pace for women's track this spring. Under Coach Ron Hardy, the women competed in invitational.

Colclough, named Athlete of the week twice, captured the 100-meter hurdles and 400-meter intermediate hurdles at the Hartwick Invitational. She was timed in 17.5 for the 100, and 1:10.6 for the 400. Colclough qualified for the state championship but failed to place in either event.

At the Geneseo Invitational, Colclough took third place in the 100 hurdles and fifth in the 400-meter event. Bridget Connolly was sixth in the 1,500 meters with a time of 5:25.87.

Earlier in the season, Samone McDade won two events in the RIT Invitational. She took the 1,500 meters in 5:46.0 and the 800 in 2:46.41.

Ron Hardy completed his fifth season as the women's track coach.
Leading the way this season were Greg House, John Wagner, Greg Utley, Morgan Esser, and Rattana Chhay. Competing only in invitationals, the Tigers strive for the nationals. As of the time of this writing, no one had yet to qualify for the NCAA's.

House is the leader in the 3,000-meter steeplechase competition. Wagner has shown well in distance events, while Utley continues to excel in the hurdles. Esser leads the Tigers in the javelin and Chhay is the one winning the pole vault. Despite finishing fourth in the pole vault at the ICAC's, senior Matt Frechette had an impressive jump.

Peter Todd completes his 23rd year as track coach during the 1988 season.

Track
Row 1: Mike Wojnowich, Chris Guild, Barry Mullins, Pat Cahill, John Wigsten, Tom Kraft, Eric Bennett, Marty Mertell, Ron Dinehart, Mike McKee Row 2: Laura Stola (statistician), Laurent Knafo, Phil Elliot, Jeff Smith, Marc Touchette, Frank Diorio, Andrew Szurley, Dave Doughty, Lee Stember, Todd Pickert, Tom Decker, Ed Fox, Jim Essman, Steve DeMeo, Steve Schmidt, Warren Schall, Janet Testa (manager), Tim Hannen Missing: Brett Bradley, Eric Buck, Tim Bynes, Mark Hill, Tim Parker
For the first time in six years, the Tiger stickmen failed to earn a berth in the NCAA Division III playoffs. The squad did post a 11-16 overall record and won their fourth straight ICAC title. The Tigers accepted a bid to the ECAC Upstate playoffs. In spite of everything, RIT still enjoyed a successful campaign. Pacing the Tigers offensively were Tom Kraft, Chris Guild, Steve Schmidt, Brett Bradley, Phil Elliot, and John Wigsten. Sophomore Mike Wojnovich was an important factor in RIT's success. He led the team with a school record of 156 ground balls this year. Dave Doughty handled netminding duties and posted an 11-6 record. This marks the fourth season for Bill Glennon who improved his coaching record to 48-14.
Volleying their way to a winning record, the Tigers enjoyed success this season. In the ICAC’s though, they had to settle for fourth.

Captain Terry Delmarsh handled third singles and finished 6-4 in duals and 7-5 overall. Returning Jeff Ensminger led the Tigers with a 7-3 singles mark and senior Jon Reichelt was 6-2 in the fifth singles.

Only two players graduate this year which gives coach Sleeman an optimistic outlook for next year. Completing his third season at RIT Sleeman improved his record to 14-20.

Men’s Tennis

Row 1: Hoang Ho, Jeff Pettingill, Jon Reichelt Row 2: Jeff Ensminger, Terry Delmarsh, David Grohol, Dave Witkoski, Bill Montague, Pat McMahon Row 3: Coach Lex Sleeman, Peter Brosoff, Mark Eberle, Leon Halat, Wally Dal Pan, Eric Aulbach, Darren Stohr
What is a Roach? What is a Rugger? Who invented liquid soap and why? You can learn the answers to these questions and more from the RIT Rugby Club. The RIT Roaches Rugby Football Club has been active at RIT since 1979. The Club promotes competitive college-side rugby, with a fall and spring season. This year the team toured North Carolina for Spring Break and ended the season with the Upstate Rugby Tournament in Albany, which brings together all the rugby clubs in Upstate New York.
Rugby

Row 1: Mike Riegelman (Cliffy), Tony Sileo (Capt. Crack), Bill Good (Oh Goody), Jim Knight (Stumpy), Dave Wagner (Wags), Mike "The Prop" Dinapolii, Bill McCracken (Sphincter) Row 2: Dan Riccaro (Sundance), Jim Nasium (Him), Thomas Kowal (Mother Tucker), Rich Coulcher (Chigimo Kid), Doug Keisch (Larry Buzzmelman), Gary Mras (Tenderloin), Scott Lurowist (Handout), Scott Apher (Mike T.V.), Tony Laroffa (Fever), Mike Hunt (Zeek) Row 3: Don Davis (Duck), Rocco Crgazzo (Rocco), Mark Easley (Ease), Doug Shug (Sluggo), Pin Head (Guest), Dave McCloskey (Muhutch), Todd Harrington (Tah), Fred Howell (Fred), Julio Velez (Julio Eglasias), Ken Sponaugle (Sponge) Row 4: Jim Nilson (Jat), Tom Quinn (Cowboy Guy), Dave Clark (Skirt), Dave Clark (Gunter), Dave Mahie (Fall Guy), Greg Tickle (Doctor Tickle), Jeff Leighton (Wheels), John Young (Big John), John Cohen (Sta-Puff), Pete Moss (Mystery Guy)
This year's squad has been really active in trying to raise school spirit. Not only did they cheer at the basketball games, as they traditionally do, the RIT cheerleaders also raised the spirits at hockey and soccer games. They have tried to become involved more this year than previous years. Do to this involvement, the Athletic Department has provided much support and appreciation.

A larger group of girls helped with making the team a stronger unit and more noticeable. New stunts and cheers were possible this year, which made time outs a bit more interesting. Let’s hope next season brings even more spirit!
Cheerleaders

Row 1: Christine Tascione, Renee Lockwood, Zoe Blitzer, Daphne Southwick, Tina Odinsky
Row 2: Karen Schwartz, Stacy Conklin, Laura Zarnick, RIT Tiger Mascot, Julie Sasso, Kristin Miller, Linda Rogers
Missing: Karen Johnston (advisor), Kathy Lava (choreographer)
This section is dedicated to the future.....
And those who will shape it.
AN INSPIRATIONAL ATTRACTION

Admiring you from afar...
A glimpse of curiosity only sets
a moment of shyness in my part.
I am overwhelmed with a figure of beauty,
a vision of innocence in my heart.

Does she know what I am really feeling....Am I
at a disadvantage?

Finally, a sign of communication, a smile
of interest or in politeness.
Can I be the only one here experiencing this
omen of attraction?

As I gazed into her eyes I was filled
with emotion - so blue and deep, yet so
fragile, as a fine delicate crystal sculpture.

Small gestures of humor make the introduction
seem as though I'm greeted a long time friend.
As the night diminished, we both regretted this
meeting must end.

An attractive inner beauty as well as outer,
conveying a true moral - as if one is being tested
for actual continuity to flow purely, without
resistance of trust.

As we converse our hearts grow fonder.
Memories seem so trivial when we exchange
honest facts of life to ponder.

Can we ignore the possibility of contentment...
to be happy with reversals of a different lifestyle,
or must we continue to let comfortable habits
detain wishes at a subservient trial.

In the end...a kiss...passionate as love itself
but with the innocence intended in the beginning.
A fulfillment of a promise made without acknowledging
its existence, as I admired you from afar....

CARMEN SPAGNUOLO
DECEMBER 1987
ARTIST ENGINEER
J. Burke

Joe,
If you had the same type of view out your plane as I have, we are well above the clouds; they appear solid. A frozen ocean or deep forrows in a gnomes forehead; they go on forever. They don't seem to be changing no matter how long I look; they aren't even there the way I see them, it's just water. You get this strange feeling, more than awe or amazement – it verges on an engineer's anger. I see where I can build a house (a true test of a good atmosphere). This is the ultimate place to live, without a doubt, partly because it can't be done. This is why I must fly – it is still too much to take in, it's one of those things that make everything else seem useless.

Jim,
When you have wings, you don't need hands
AFTER A DREAM... I THINK

When I awoke
I felt the energy
From all of the stars
and all of the moons
and all of the forces
In the universe
was inside me.
I had seen the stars
I had seen the moons
Together we were
All of the forces
in the universe.
But in an instant
The star began to shoot
Across the sky
of your empty heart and
fade in the blackness
That filled you.
And in less than a moment
Your footsteps
With the weight of
Ten thousand horses
Wore paths through the moons
That inspired me.
And like a demon
Stealing my breath
as I slept
You sucked the forces from within me
where they had dwelled forever.

LINDA BORGATTI
1987
Just because everything is different doesn’t mean anything has changed.

-Irene Peter
RAIN

It's 2 AM
And I hear you calling
I suppose
Any normal person would stay in bed
But you beckon me
So gently
To come out and play.
Like a small child
Anxiously awaiting the arrival of a holiday
I eagerly sneak out
To join you.
Thrilled at your icy touch
I try to listen
To any secrets you might tell me
In your soft chatter.
You have reopened my eyes
To childlike wonder.
Shivering
With a huge, dripping grin
I decide that playtime is over
But I'll be waiting for you
To come and rescue me again.
From becoming too much of an adult.

NICKI
"Time is but the stream I go a-fishing in."

-Henry David Thoreau
Congratulations
Graduates
and
Good
Luck
Dear Graduates:

The class of 1988 now joins a long line of RIT graduates destined to make their mark on the world.

You begin your professional career as well prepared as any of your contemporaries, and far better than most, I would quote George Wilson Hoke's statement in 1937 when he stated the purpose of RIT is to provide: "An education for the making of a living and the living of a life — not as two processes — but as one."

Hoke's statement was appropriate then and it is today, fifty years later. You enter a different world from that of your predecessors. Basic concepts of honesty and integrity are being challenged as never before.

We live in a free society. The concept of freedom goes far beyond the personal freedoms we enjoy. It carries a basic assumption of truth that people who obey the laws voluntarily will be honest in all transactions. In essence, that we will be as good as our work — that we will exercise integrity.

Ambition is a wonderful attribute. It is at the heart of the free enterprise system, yet there are values that are higher than personal success or money. I am not suggesting that success and integrity are mutually exclusive, but what I am saying, as clear as I can is that true success — ultimate success — will depend on our integrity, both individually and collectively, as a people.

It is in the final analysis a highly personal matter, for we can fool others but we can't fool ourselves. Only we know what we have done in these matters. In those quiet moments when we look within ourselves we know integrity.

My parting request for you is to ask each of you to commit yourselves to a life of personal and professional integrity and I pray that you will know the inner peace and happiness that such honesty will bring.

You have my best wishes as you pursue your goals in life.
There are many ways in which one may recognize and congratulate those who have attained success and have reached a difficult goal. A special event which took place during the academic year 1987-88 makes this recognition quite easy to describe and attribute.

In the fall of 1987, a nationwide survey of institutions of higher education, undertaken by the prestigious U.S. News and World Report, recognized RIT's science programs as the best among all comprehensive universities in the East. This is the type of distinction that does not happen by accident nor as a result of the work of only a few individuals. Certainly, RIT's programs and academic philosophy, its facilities, and its faculty whose profound dedication to teaching is only too well-known, contributed to this outstanding national honor. However, any of these factors would be an empty strength if it were not for a student body which responded to the rigors and to the demands imposed upon them by RIT's demanding programs.

The Graduates of the Class of 1988 share in this outstanding honor and it is in that context that I would like to recognize and congratulate them for their contributions to this success and national recognition. Each and every one of them are deserving of special honors for contributing to making the College of Science an outstanding academic unit in which education is taking place at its best. They are not only the recipients of this outstanding education — they are among the contributors to the high esteem which RIT and the College of Science are held nationwide.

As we wish them success in each of their endeavors, we express to them our sincere gratitude for all their contributions.

Dr. John Paliouras
College of Science

NTID Members of the RIT Class of 1988,

Some time ago, I heard a commentator on National Public Radio distinguish between success and excellence. I found the distinction intriguing and it lead me to commit some thoughts to paper.

It seems to me that success can be, and often is, fleeting — the exhibition of some behaviors that might eventually blossom into excellence. It is more often than not, measured by comparison to others and marked by competition with others. Excellence, on the other hand, requires a commitment in perpetuity, to being the best one is capable of being, irrespective of the actions being taken by the competition. Excellence requires a commitment to improving service, even though one may be at the top compared to the competition. Excellence is marked by a resistance to short term 'profit taking,' even short term hardship, in order to make an investment in the future possible. As John Gardner suggests, excellent individuals extend themselves, challenge themselves, and demand the very best of themselves.

Excellence is not measured by 'star quality' or 'notoriety', but rather by consistent and ever improving contribution. A commitment to success is a commitment to being at the top, while a commitment to excellence is a lifetime commitment to quality. To paraphrase the philosopher Toulmin, excellent people analyze their practices not simply for what they are, but for what they might be made to be.

As you graduate, I wish you success in your quest for excellence.

Dr. James DeCaro
National Technical Institute for the Deaf

Congratulations to all the graduates from the College of Liberal Arts! This year for the first time graduates from our Professional and Technical Communication program and our Masters in School of Psychology program join with graduates from our other three degree programs in Criminal Justice, Social Work, and Economics. These programs are among the fastest growing areas of study at RIT.

At a time when professional career education and a national concern regarding the liberal arts are the contending forces in higher education, this college's graduates have the best of both worlds: career-oriented education in a College of Liberal Arts within an Institute of Technology. We believe that both aspects of this education will serve our graduates in good stead not only in their professional careers, but with equal importance in their life activities as genuinely educated persons.

Dr. James DeCaro
National Technical Institute for the Deaf

Stanley McKenzie
College of Liberal Arts
Dear Graduates,

You have my congratulations and best wishes as you begin a career in your chosen field. The majority of your working life will be spent in the 21st century. Whether you will be working in the area of photography, printing, or imaging science, your will undoubtedly face rapid technological change all of your life. I hope that we have properly prepared you for challenges of the future. Keep in touch. Let us know what we did right (or wrong). Good luck.

Dr. E. C. McIrvine
College of Graphic Arts and Photo

Dear Graduating Seniors:

For a university and its graduating seniors, graduation is a very special time. It is a time for congratulating graduates, thanking parents and family, saying good-bye and reflecting on the future.

Graduation symbolizes both an ending and a beginning for you. As graduates, your educational program at RIT has come to an end, but as young professionals about to enter your chosen field, your professional life is just beginning.

We are very proud of you and the quality you represent both as students and professionals. May the hopes and plans you carry with you today become for you, tomorrow's realities.

Please accept my sincere congratulations to each of you as you graduate from RIT's College of Business.

Dr. Walter McCanna
College of Business

Dear RIT Graduates:

It is a pleasure to share some thoughts with the students who are graduating from RIT this year. I believe, though, that my message is as appropriate for those of you who have more years ahead before moving to a new phase in your life.

My message is simply put: While the completion of a degree from RIT is a great achievement, is also is the beginning of a lifetime of learning.

Continuing one's education has never been more necessary that in today's society. This results from two factors: the rapid advances that are being made in the sciences and technologies as well as the increased competition that is faced by industry. Industry itself has recognized this fact and annually spends in excess of $40 to $100 billion dollars on training programs for its work force. Over 38.8 million individuals at all levels of employment are involved in this industry sponsored training. In order to succeed in the factories of the future and to accomplish increased expectations for productivity, employees must continually keep up with the changes that are occurring.

This is not meant to diminish the relevance of the education that you have earned at RIT. Rather, the firm background in a professional or technical field combined with a strong foundation in the liberal arts and the sciences that characterizes each RIT degree program, forms the basis on which you will be able to continue to grow and to learn and ultimately to change along with the changes in technology that are inevitable.

Dr. Donald Baker
College of Continuing Education
Dear Graduates:

Congratulations on completing the requirements for your RIT engineering degree. The journey of the past five or six years has seemed at times a long and arduous one and it has carried you from the classroom to a variety of different corporate locations as you moved back and forth between academic pursuits and co-op. Now you leave to make your mark in the world as RIT engineers. You will find yourself well equipped to “make a living and live a life” but you also enter a world not at all certain of where it is headed and in need of all the technical expertise you bring to it as well as all of the cultural values and social insights you have gained throughout your life and education.

Believe you can make a difference in the world and you will. I recently attended the movie ‘Stand and Deliver’, the story of a class of minority high school students in Los Angeles whose teacher took them from basic mathematics through AP calculus — successfully. The message of the film was simple and clear — students can and will live up to their teachers’ expectations, therefore, we should set our expectations high. We have high expectations of you and we are proud to send you forth. We know that you will be a credit to yourselves and to your alma mater.

Best wishes for a successful professional career and a rewarding personal life. We wish you God speed in the years ahead.

Dr. Richard Kenyon
College of Engineering

Dear Friends:

The students graduating from the College of Fine and Applied Arts are an exceptional group of young adults ready to make their individual contribution to the professional world of art, design, and craft. They have completed and mastered a significant body of knowledge, been subjected to a rigorous courses of study, worked with a distinguished faculty, and have passed the required body of knowledge to be certified, by the faculty and administration, for graduation. They have been exposed to ethics and to values, in part, by the examples and role models of the faculty. Each of these seniors has grown since coming to the Rochester Institute of Technology and is a different person than the person who arrived some years ago.

The graduates have learned about the world of work, but have also learned about the quality of life within their chosen professions. They are better prepared to live a good life, to contribute to others, and to begin to try to make the world, as they impact it, a better place. The seniors have learned about cooperation and responsibility. They have mastered technical and scientific material and have been exposed to the “state of the art” equipment within their chosen professional areas. They are talented and good at what they do.

Each will begin the next chapter of their lives and continue to study, grow, and learn. It will be a pleasure for all of us in the college of Fine and Applied Arts to observe and enjoy their progress. Godspeed.

Dr. Robert Johnston
College of Fine and Applied Arts

Members of the RIT class of 1988.

Commencement is the season for those at their zenith, or beyond, to advise those at their threshold on how to guide their careers and to live their lives. I find this difficult since, after half a century on this planet, I have learned mostly the extent of my ignorance. However, one must fulfill tradition.

All I know, or believe to know, comes from one pervading observation: ours is becoming a performance-based society, rather than a tradition-based society. I say this without judgement: it is, in effect, a tradeoff of security for opportunity. In this context, I offer the following maxims. — Forever, remain a student. Learning limbers the mind. Since change is both cause and effect of a performance based society, those whose brains stiffen, or shut down, are left by the roadside. — There is no magic. Some part of us forever remains the child. When faced with adversity, frustration, or defeat, we often revert to the belief that someone, or something, will, or should, make things right. In a performance based society, reason (with sweat) makes right. — Know the difference between what is and what should be. Otherwise, we labor in a room of mirrors. A performance based society deals in realities, not ideals. — We are what we do, not who we are. This is the definition of a performance based society. Excellence, not elitism. Excellence is the fruit of a performance based society. Elitism is its curse.

What I have said, you already know. It is what you have been learning at RIT for the past few years. For RIT’s tradition is performance. You need only not forget what you’ve learned. However, as RIT graduates, I charge you with one more task: Be more than good workers. Be leaders. Too few of your cohorts have learned the performance ethic. America needs you.

Dr. Wiley McKinzie
College of Applied Science
Karen E. Adami
Hotel-Resort Management

Vesta E. Adu
Ceramics

Timothy Ahrens
Graphic Design

Kenneth R. Allen
Industrial Engineering

Sharon Allen
Graphic Design

Charles E. Allgeier
Electrical Engineering Technology

Lynnette Allis
Electrical Engineering

Mitchell Altabet
Electrical Engineering

Liza Alvarez
Photo Illustration

Charles Amsden
Mechanical Engineering

David Anderton
Business Management

Duane Aparo
Electrical Engineering

Robert Appoloby
Computer Engineering

Kristine M. Argento
Business Marketing

Michael Armani
Mechanical Engineering

David Askinazzi
Douglas Aspinwall
Woodworking and Furniture Design

John Athans
Packaging Science

Orman W. Avery
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Accounting

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Thomas W. Crowell
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Sean P. Cunningham
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Andor S. Czompo
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Terrence S. Moore
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Printing

Kaleen S. Moriarty
Imaging Science

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