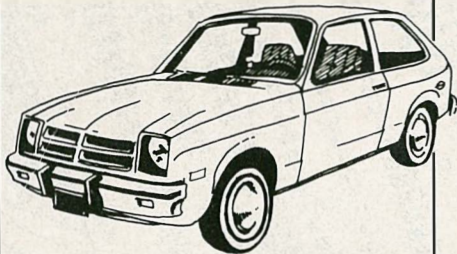


**The great
under-\$30
three-day
weekend.**



**With
wheels.**

This Friday at noon you pick up a sassy '77 Vega or Chevette from National Car Rental. For the next 72 hours it's yours.

To run home to see the family or a special friend. To take you and some close friends on a jaunt to just about anywhere. As long as it's off campus.

You'll go far, for just \$9.95 a day. And the first 150 miles per day are without charge. You do pay for the gas, and just 12¢/mi if you exceed 450 miles by Monday noon.

That's budget-minded transportation that fits wallets like yours. Need a bigger car? You can have your pick of just about any new GM car. At special, but slightly higher, weekend rates.

Learn more by calling National at

232-2969



WE feature
Chevrolet Chevette
and other fine GM cars.



Locally represented by
Rochester Truck Rental, Inc.



I run a one-chair,
owner-operated shop
where pride in craft
and personal attention
still prevail.

and the work
is guaranteed.

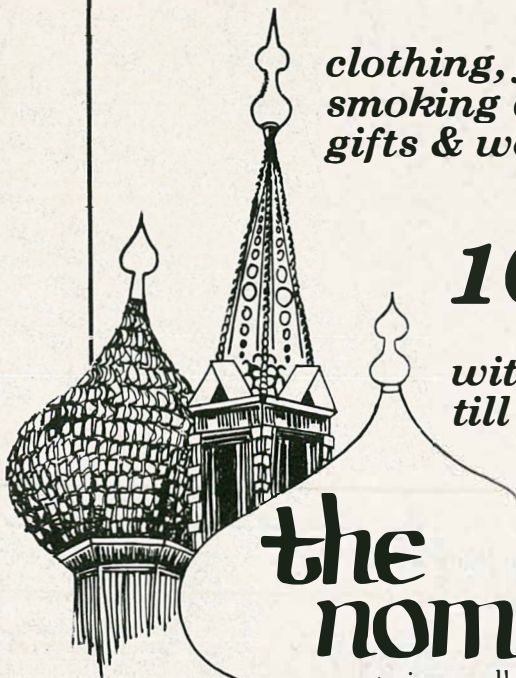
Bonnie's Hair Palace
barber shop for men
940 Monroe Avenue
461-3720

By appointment only.

*clothing, jewelry, pipes
smoking accessories,
gifts & works of art*

10% off

*with this coupon
till dec. 1, 1977*



**the
nomad**

east view mall 223-2120
southtown plaza 244-3616

**China House
Restaurant**

Szechuan Food
Cantonese Food
Mandarin Food

Vegetarian Special Dishes

*If its not on the menu ask,
We make Special Dinners*

Reservations Call
328-7052 328-7710

Hours:

Mon-Thurs...11-11
Fri-Sat...11-12
Sunday...12:30-11

We have take out service!

20% off dinner to RIT students

904 West Main Street

Editor in Chief
Managing Editor

John S. Riley
Mitchell A. Klaif

News Editor
Photography Editor
Cultural Editor
Reprodepth Editor
Art Director
Writers

Orest J. Bodnar
Jeff Burton
Carla Zimmermann
Kathie Steinke
Janice Przybyl
Valerie Vozza
Brian Wells
Harvey Schwartz
Tom Anderson
Floyd Herring
Daniel Szabo
Cynthia de Castro

Photographers

Brian Peterson
Brian Weintraub
Leigh T. Whittemore
Guy Jarvis
Scott Ashkenaz
Kurt Mutchler
Kit Gross
Carol Davis
Raymond Ferreira
Anne Stephens
John Thorp
Chip Quayle
Jerry Cretea
Vern J. Herr
Ada Boone
Marjorie Van Ramshorst
Mark Armstrong
Timothy Wicks

Art

Production Manager
Production

Jeff Mee
John Taliaferro
Rob Radke
Laurel Richardson
Kevin Hotaling
Leigh T. Whittemore
Win Jacob
Kevin Klabunde
Jim Minno
Frank Landseadel
Scott Southard
Peter C. Ewen
Thomas J. O'Brien

Bindery Manager
Bindery

Calendar Coordinator
Advertising Manager
Advertising

Business Manager
Advisor

Reporter Magazine is published weekly during the academic year by students at Rochester Institute of Technology, One Lomb Memorial Drive, Rochester, New York, 14623. Editorial and production facilities are located in Room A-283 of the RIT College-Alumni Union, telephone 716-464-2212. Subscription rate is \$4 per quarter. The opinions expressed in *Reporter* do not necessarily reflect those of the Institute. Recycle this paper. Member, Associated Collegiate Press.

CONTENTS

Volume 54, Number 6
October 14, 1977

REPORTAGE	5	page 6
REPORTER Wins All American CCE Promotions Johnston Goes To Iran		
REPRODEPTH	6	
Tickets: Best Fairness New Vandalism Policy Proposed No Smoking Says Health Board		
FEATURE	8	
RIT Playing The Market		
REPROVIEW	11	
Harry Chapin Returns		
SCOREBOARD	13	page 8
Tiger Soccer Drops Two Sports Wrap-up Tiger Tracks		
WHAT'S HAPPENING	14	



Cover: Concept by John Riley

NOTES

Tomorrow will begin the "help us lick cancer" lollipop sale sponsored by the RIT Greek community. The sale in association with the American Cancer Society was inspired by the passing of Professor Gasser who was involved with the society. The sale will cover both downtown Rochester and various suburban plazas, so if you run into a lollipop vender you had better buy one or end up in a sticky situation. —MAK

REPROFILE

REPORTER MAGAZINE has won its fifth All American honor rating from the Associate Collegiate Press (see Reportage, p. 5). This award is granted to only the very best publications in each class. That says alot about the people who work for this magazine, about the people who are All Americans.

It is impossible for this editor to speak of these people without some tinge of emotion creeping in. How do you describe the fantastic group of people you work with? Many times the things that should be said are missed in the turmoil of production, the thanks and the compliments that should be given are lost to too little time and too much to do.

If I had time, each week this editor would thank each editor for putting together their section; If I had time, I would thank every writer for his story, every production person for his talent and work. I don't have time, but I would like to take the time now to mention the masthead which appears on this page. The individuals listed on that masthead are among the finest collegiate journalists that this country has

to offer, and that's not just my opinion. To them I give my sincerest thanks and congratulations.

Some of these individuals deserve personal attention, however. This editor would like to start by mentioning names that are not heard around RIT anymore. Two alumni who have had a substantial effect on the progress of this magazine are Mr. Thomas Temin, my predecessor and mentor, and Mr. Jef Richards. Both of these individuals were influential in the growth of this magazine. Included in this list of noted REPORTER alumni should also be Mr. Joseph Vallone, former Executive Editor.

Mr. Mitchell Klaif is the last on the list of people who should be mentioned individually. He is not last on the list because he is insignificant, to the contrary his contribution to this magazine is perhaps the most significant to date. I will not attempt to list all his achievements, suffice it to say that he is an All American.



The Transcendental Meditation Program

*The progress of society is founded upon
the growth of consciousness of each
individual.*

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

Introductory Lecture

Tuesday Oct. 18
7:30 pm.

General Studies — A201

© World Plan Executive Council—U.S. All rights reserved
Transcendental Meditation™ is a service mark of WPEC—U.S.
a nonprofit educational organization.

RIT's Homecoming '77

OCTOBER 14, 15

*“I think this is
the beginning of a
beautiful friendship”*



Rochester Institute of Technology

Office of Alumni Relations

A UNIQUE EXPERIENCE IN THEATRE OCTOBER 20, 1977

**NORMAN
& SANDRA
AMERICAN
FABLES**

RIT COLLEGE UNION — INGLE AUDITORIUM

8:00 pm.

**Tickets: \$1.50 Students
\$2.00 All Others**

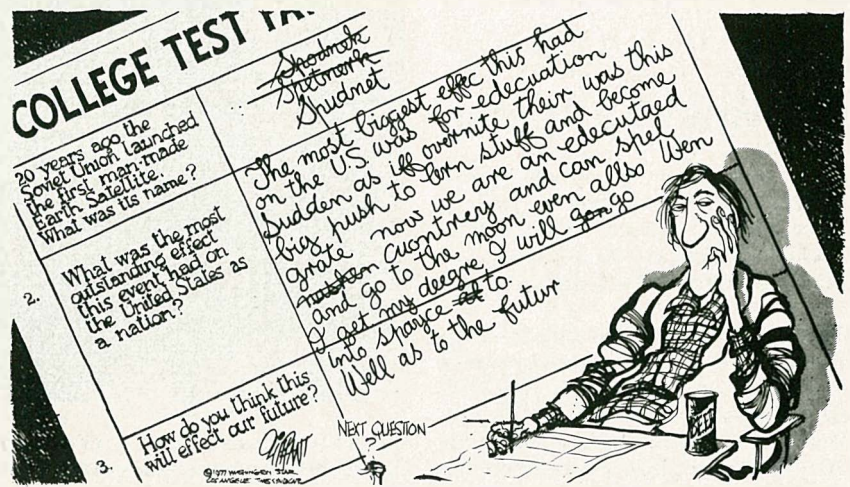
**Sponsored by the College Union Board
and the RIT Office of the Chaplain**

REPORTAGE

REPORTER Wins All American

The Associated Collegiate Press announced earlier this week that REPORTER MAGAZINE has been granted the honor rating of All American. In granting this award, the judges cited REPORTER's coverage and content, writing and editing, physical appearance, photography, art and the use of graphics.

REPORTER has now won that title for five consecutive semesters. The current award was granted for the period between January and May of this year, in the ACP's ninety fourth critical evaluation service.



Enrollment Up

Fall enrollment is up this year, as 12,514 students are enrolled throughout the Institute's nine colleges. Excluding CCE and NTID, the number of undergraduate and graduate students at RIT is up 7.4 percent from last fall, to 7,656. Counting by full-time equivalents, enrollment excluding CCE and NTID is up 5.9 percent, coming in just above budget estimates of a 5.6 percent increase.

The Institute measures enrollment two ways. First, by headcount (HC), which measures the absolute number of full-time, part-time, and co-op students who are enrolled. Then second, by full-time equivalents (FTE), which is the total number of full-time students plus one-third of the part-time enrollment (co-op students are completely ignored). For budgetary purposes, the Institute regards the FTE figures as most important. When listing percentage changes in this story, we will use FTE figures unless otherwise stated.

The biggest jump in enrollment came in the Institute College. Up 18 percent in enrollment, Mr. George Brady of Records and Institutional Research explained that the college had such a large increase because "it is just loaded with growing programs". The second largest increase in enrollment was experienced by NTID, up 15.3 percent. Mr. Brady described as "surprising" the 10.8 percent increase in enrollment in the College of Business. That college's enrollment is the largest at RIT, 2,021.

Declining enrollment was again experienced by the College of Continuing Education, as its enrollment was down 6.4 percent. This is the third year in a row that CCE's enrollment has dropped. Enrollment in the Colleges of Science and of General Studies also declined, dropping 6.3 percent and 5.9 percent respectively.

In the remaining colleges, enrollment in Engineering increased 5.2 percent, in Fine and Applied Arts up 8.7 percent, and in Graphic Arts and Photography up 1.9 percent.

Johnston Goes To Iran

Dr. Robert H. Johnston, dean of the College of Fine and Applied Arts and director of the School for American Craftsmen, has been appointed to be the American representative to a world-wide seminar on crafts to be held later this month in Tehran, Iran.

Dr. Johnston is a well known expert in the crafts field; he is one of only four paleo-ceramists in the world. Author of numerous books and articles on the crafts, he is also a frequent lecturer on the arts and has travelled extensively abroad on archeological digs.

At the seminar in Iran, Dr. Johnston will deliver a paper entitled "The role of Education in Crafts Development". The seminar will be focusing on "crafts in a developing society". His paper will trace the historical and cultural development of the craftsmen, paying particular attention to the advantages of receiving a formal education in the crafts.

Students Form Group

A new organization aimed at promoting free enterprise has been formed on campus. Called Students for Free Enterprise, the group is interested in the advancement of free enterprise through the use of lectures, a documentary, and other educational programs.

Organized by four students from the College of Business, Ms. Gerry Fulbrook, Ms. Joanne Harvey, Mr. Keith Randolph, and Mr. Mike Siddons, the group is being advised by Dr. John Zdanowicz, Associate Professor of Finance. Ms. Fulbrook says the organization will not be tied to any political organization, but instead will attempt to educate the public on free enterprise, which she says many people have misconceptions

about.

"Free enterprise," Ms. Fulbrook defined it, "is an economic system which works with a minimum of government intervention." She says government is necessary, for otherwise there would be anarchy, but she explained, "there is no need to regulate business out of business."

Students for Free Enterprise has joined an inter-collegiate competition sponsored by some major corporations. The competition encourages students to create programs through which they and the community will learn more about the free enterprise system.

In an attempt to reach that goal, the organization will be working on next year's Institute Forum program, which will deal with some aspect of business. In addition,

they also plan to create educational programs for primary and secondary schools to explain to those students what free enterprise is all about. The group also plans to do a history of local entrepreneurs, hoping to put their research into a book, as well as to film 30-second television spots on the entrepreneurs. If they had the money and the people, the group would also like to do a documentary.

Though it is a Student Association (SA) organization, the Students for Free Enterprise is not funded by SA, but is seeking funding from area corporations. The group is also looking for an advisory board to be made up of businessmen from the community. SA ratified their constitution Monday.

REPRODEPTH

Tickets: Their Best Fairness

If you are wondering why it seems to be increasingly difficult to find a parking space, consider the increase in students as one reason. Compared to last year, the overall number of students is up by four per cent.

Parking spaces on the residence halls side of campus are less available than on the academic side. Last year's latest \$180,000, 200 car addition to the resident's "K" Lot, does not seem to fulfill all the needs of the students. Parking spots are even hard to find in the more distant "A" and "B" (East Jesus) Lots. Although the exact figure for the number of cars registered is not available yet, there has been a definite increase from last year's figure of 10,000 registered cars. Because of the high cost of building a high-standard parking lot and the swampy location of RIT, Mr. William Allen, Director of Protective Services, does not foresee building any additional parking space in the near future.

The Office of Protective Services has issued a brochure entitled "Campus Parking and Traffic Regulations" which includes information on parking permits, restricted campus areas, fines, appeals, and parking areas (maps of all lot locations). The brochure may be obtained in the College Union or at the Protective Services office in Grace Watson Hall.

As for the consistency of these rules, the uniformed staff of 21 persons per seven hour shift try their best at fairness, says Mr. Allen. Since some people tend to get tickets for every mistake they make while others' violations may be overlooked for the same rule infraction, sometimes consistency seems lacking. Mr. Allen says one explanation may be that the officer got called away on a theft or some other situation calling for immediate attention which would prevent him from becoming aware of further traffic violations.

When Mr. Allen came to RIT, approximately two years ago, his uniformed staff spent about half of their time on traffic control. Currently, they do not have the manpower to concern themselves with traffic as much as before. Mr. Allen commented that the traffic at RIT this year is no major problem. Instead, his staff concentrates their efforts towards security and safety.

Mr. Allen stated that people are now following the rules more, thus the number of man-hours spent concerning traffic has decreased. However, the medical parking need has increased, especially on the residence side. Not enough space has been set aside to accommodate those who need this special parking closer to buildings. The



WHITMORE/REPORTER

officers will tow anyone's car who is not registered with a medical permit; however, time is involved in checking out the vehicle before towing. Visitors, employees, and students are subject to towing.

Violators may be issued a warning upon rule infraction; one warning per infraction is allowed. The computer history kept on all cars allows an officer to make intelligent decisions with cars; for example, an officer may call in and learn that a particular person already has one warning. The officer will then be generally justified in fining the violator.

Traffic control on campus is not a major problem. The Protective Services staff is concentrating on maintaining tighter security for the welfare of all.

Mr. Allen's staff has been keeping the parking lots under surveillance because of auto accessory thefts by non-students. The thefts, the major problem Pro-Services faces, include hubcaps, CB radios, and tape decks.

Mr. Allen commented that most people violate the rules at the beginning of each academic year. Although one may first suspect ignorance, this is not the case. People simply want to see how much they can get away with. —L. MORABITO

New Vandalism Policy Proposed

By the combined efforts of the Residence Halls Association (RHA), Campus Services, and RIT Housing, a new vandalism policy has been proposed. The aim of the policy is to make students aware of the enormous amount of money being wasted on vandalism. RHA president, Mr. Mike Loftus, estimated the amount being spent on vandalism as, "quite high". He guessed between \$30,000 and \$40,000 and maybe more was being spent to replace vandalized items. That's a lot of albums, rolls of film, or whatever you happen to think of money in terms of. Vandalism is the act of destroying property. Whether the property is stolen, damaged by accident, abused by negligence or demolished on purpose makes no

difference. If the property is not destroyed, it would not have to be replaced; therefore the money would not be wasted. It is the intention of the proposal writers to see the money that is regularly allocated for vandalism to be used in a constructive way, for physical improvements (i.e., paint, furniture, televisions, etc.). This will only happen if and when the money is not used to repair or replace vandalized property.

The proposal is basically as follows: An account will be set up in the name of each area with a beginning balance. (An area is defined as a house or floor, Fish D, for instance, and consists of approximately 60 persons.) As damage occurs and work orders or requests are completed, the accounts will be billed. (The present policy is now if no individual will assume responsibility, the money for repairs and replacements are taken out of Campus Service funds. We all pay part of this.) If the account goes into the red, the area will share in the additional expense. If the account stays in the black the money will be refunded to the area to use as they wish within the set guidelines and with the approval of RHA, Housing, and Campus Services. The money can only be used for physical improvements.

Funding for these accounts has two options, both of which the students pay for. Option 1: A set amount of money would be removed from the Campus Services' budget and placed into a special vandalism account. Option 2: The room rate would be decreased by a certain amount; this amount would then appear on the quarterly biller as a vandalism charge. Residents are still paying the same amount; the amount is just brought out in the open instead of buried in the room rate. The amount paid as a vandalism charge will be based upon a vandalism cost analysis already partially completed by Campus Services.

RHA, the Inter-Organizational Housing Association (IOHA), and the Greek Council will be in charge of administration of the accounting system. It will be coordinated by the director of Residential Affairs of RHA. To make sure that areas are not billed for charges already billed to individuals, provisions will be established by these administrators.

This system will run in a one-year cycle. It will begin Winter Quarter 1977-78. If there are any funds left in the accounts they will be made available to each area Winter Quarter 1978-79. These funds must be spent by the end of Spring Quarter 1979. If any or all of these funds are not spent the money will revert to the general fund of each government. It may then be used for developmental programming or general physical improvements.

In addition to the area account there will also be a quad account. If a football goes through a window, that damage will be charged to the quad account, assuming no individual takes responsibility. Whereas if the window had been broken by a football coming from the inside of the area the money to replace it would come from the area's account.

The sign posted around campus urging football, baseball and other such players to use the open areas around campus for such activity seems to be a lost cause. Mr. Russ Wright, Coordinator for Administrative Services, was questioned about this; he told me there was no fine against these individuals but that when he saw activity he asked them to play elsewhere.

This proposal will be submitted to the student body in a referendum for approval. Wright sees no reason why residents would disapprove of this proposal. Initially, it will be a lot of paper work but it should run smoothly. The entire operation will be student run.

If the resident students must pay money for vandalism, the area is getting the chance for additional monies for improvements. What were implicit costs will become explicit costs, and available for student use.

—L. BURBRINK

NO SMOKING Says Health Board

"NO SMOKING"

This sign is seen in most of the classrooms and enclosed areas on the RIT campus. These signs are not there because there are no ashtrays or because the school is trying to break your habit. They are there because of the provisions of the Monroe County Board of Health's sanitary code.

The provisions of the code are: smoking is prohibited in classrooms, lecture halls, libraries, cafeteria lines, and enclosed areas occupied by fifty or more people. However, it does state that special areas must be provided in larger rooms for those who wish to smoke. This code took effect in November of 1975. The provisions are not just in the interest of sanitation but also have implications toward fire prevention and the comfort of those who do not smoke.

And it seems that the number who don't is increasing. The work of the American Cancer Society has influenced the young and old alike. Pictures of black lungs and the "proof" that smoking can and most likely will be hazardous to your health have prevented many from starting and induced others to quit. There are quitting clinics which use numerous methods in helping people kick the habit. There are even products in the stores that aid the quitter. Strangely enough, though, the consumption of cigarettes has never been higher. Perhaps the number in both categories is increasing with the population.

Just why is it that people smoke? One smoker who had recently quit for four months but had started again said that "it was a psychological need, just a habit". Even though it had been physically hard for him to start again, he had to satisfy that need. He especially enjoyed smoking while drinking.

On the other hand, what is it that annoys people when they are around smokers? Two students who are strongly against smoking stated that it was the eye irritation, smell and mess that comes from the smoking of cigarettes that bothered them. But what perturbed them the most were the "exhibition smokers"; the type (mostly females) who watch themselves flick the ash off the butt. The kind that smoke purely at a party or after dinner. One phrase they use to prevent people from smoking around them is: "If you want to smoke, please don't exhale."

Few people are inclined to say something like this if someone's smoking bothers them. Perhaps if more did, less people would smoke, or at least the ones who do might smoke less. Most smokers know that their habit is bad for them but can't find the strength to break it. Maybe sanitary codes and attitudes such as the one mentioned above will make it easier for them to find that strength.

—B. WELLS

Club Concentrates On The Present

A unique organization is brewing on the RIT campus. The Philosophy Club, co-founded by Drs. David Suits and Jack Sanders of the College of General Studies, held its first meeting Wednesday evening, October 5. The film *The Incredible Bread Machine* was shown and a lively discussion followed with the dozen or so students who attended.

If philosophy conjures up visions of the heavies like Plato, Aristotle and Marx, rightly so, except in this case. "We're trying to get away from that and concentrate on the present," says Dr. Sanders. These two personable colleagues agree on the possibi-

lity of doing more in the club without a rigid class structure to follow.

They want to keep the environment very loose and informal, with discussion topics ranging from the philosophy of psychology to international relations. "Many things can be looked at philosophically," Dr. Suits states. His colleague adds, "Philosophy comes from Greek, meaning love of wisdom. Philosophers try to figure out the right answers to questions." He clarifies this by saying, "We're not trying to choose answers, but to see the avenues of possibilities."

With this environment set, students and hopeful faculty participants in the club will be given the opportunity to share their critical thinking and gut feelings with one another on topics of interest. Eastern religion is one subject the group suggested to discuss next time around.

It is essential to establish a common ground for differing opinions. "We just encourage and refine those ideas that come up," Dr. Suits says, adding, "we want to give people the chance to participate in a reasoned discussion on pertinent issues." Dr. Sanders senses a kind of hunger among some students for a place or organization where they can experience a meeting of minds. The Philosophy Club might be that place, philosopher or not.

Mr. Jeff Cepull, a student with no formal philosophy background but some strong personal convictions, liked the diverse points of view that came out at the meeting. Mr. Larry Koskinen, on the other hand, has taken philosophy courses for every free elective here at RIT. He said he was pleased with the egalitarian atmosphere of the meeting. "Anyone could say what he wanted," he said, adding, "Jack and Dave tried to keep things rolling in philosophical vein."

Regarding the club's function, Mr. Cepull replied, "I'd like to see it serve as a source for some students without a philosophy background to broaden their scope." Mr. Koskinen feels that the club's existence is very valid on this campus because of the turning out of technocrats without philosophical development.

Plans for the future include monthly meetings and a trade-off lecture with the College of Arts and Sciences, SUNY at Geneseo. The club hopes to bring in speakers representing different areas of philosophical involvement, such as Eastern religion and politics.

In true jest, it was suggested that they hold a debate between God and an atheist, and if finances permit, take a trip to ancient Greece. The setting up of a Philosophical Lab was discussed. One experiment would be to determine how many angels dance on the head of a pin. It is refreshing to see that even not-so-stuffy philosophers could laugh at themselves.

—V. VOZZA

donor, and individual or company, which must remain intact as the principle and only the income derived from its investment to be used for current operating costs of the Institute. The second part of the fund, the quasi-endowment, is money donated to the Institute outright, which may be added to the endowment fund and invested or spent on a specific purpose within the Institute. Within the endowment fund, the donations can be restricted for a special purpose by the donor, or unrestricted and spent, or invested, according to the directions of the Finance Committee of the Institute Board of Trustees.

The endowment fund investment manager is Lincoln First Bank. The fund's administrative officer, Mr. Jon L. Prime, Vice President of Business and Finance Administration, is charged directly with the legal authority for the management of the Finance Committee of the Institute Board of endowment funds ultimately rests with the Finance Committee of the Institute Board of Trustees.

The investment of endowment funds is unrestricted by law, but within reason. The fund's portfolio may contain investments in stock, bonds, real estate, a percentage of a business or any "... lawful and prudent. . ." investment. The RIT endowment fund consists of investments in stocks and bonds. The value of the fund is calculated according to the current market value of the securities within the fund. The time at which the fund's market value and income return calculations are made is the fiscal period ending June 30. According to Mr. Prime, the endowment fund has a current market value of between 52.5 and 53 million dollars.

Approximately 31 percent of the endowment fund's equity component is Kodak stock and 10 percent is Xerox stock. Kodak, over the past year, "... has been one of the worst performers on the New York Stock Exchange. . ." Partially because of this fact and the overall poor performance of the stock market, "... this year will probably be in the negative rate of return..." The endowment fund produced a 4.8 percent income return for fiscal 1976, which resulted in a contribution of approximately three million dollars to support current operating costs.

Annually, five percent of the average five year market value of the endowment fund is drawn off the fund to support current Institute operating costs. Every year that the endowment fund does not produce an income return of at least five percent will mean a reduction of the fund's market value. The monies necessary for current operating costs will have to be drawn off from the principle, reducing the growth of the fund.

The Institute's Economic Study Commission Report prescribed for an annual endowment fund income return of 10

percent over a 12 year period, "... to absorb the difference between what will be charged for tuition and fees and the inflation rate..." In effect this means that if the annual income return is 10 percent, and five percent is drawn off to support current operating costs, there would be a five percent net depreciation of the fund. "...This is important, . . . we have said we will not raise student charges comparable to the rate of inflation. . . ." said Mr. Prime, "... but the monies to offset this cost must come from another source."

The current problem is to determine what type of fund structure should be created to enable the endowment fund to produce an average annual income return of 10 percent over a 12 year period. To produce at a 10 percent income return, in amounts that would offset rising Institute operating costs, especially those of energy, the Economic Study Commission Report prescribes for an endowment fund with a market value of approximately "... 167 million dollars by the end of the decade..." this figure includes 80 million dollars in the form of capital additions (bequests, gifts and donations) and a calculated amount of growth within the endowment fund.

"We are in the process of reexamining the structure of the fund, primarily in light of the economic conditions, with some trans-

actions within the portfolio to reduce our exposure in some areas," commented Mr. Prime. "Because we have emphasized the equity component of the fund, more particularly the growth issues in the down market, we are suffering in the short range period, but growth for the long range represents our strategy."

"We have had rates of return in the past of 35 percent or more based on the same investment strategy."

Mr. Prime said that the important thing now is to make sure the endowment fund is structured properly, so if and when there is a rebound in the economic climate, "we will capitalize on any uptrend in the equity market." Mr. Prime emphasizes "the need to develop a structure in terms of the endowment portfolio against specified objectives".

Mr. Prime relates the slow and/or negative income return of the endowment fund in recent years to the severe recession of the seventies. "We are now coming out of it, but at a slower rate of growth. . . . The overall economic climate is a reflection of uncertainty." Mr. Prime describes the endowment fund as a sizeable financial resource of the Institute and is optimistic that "in the process of examining and restructuring the endowment fund", the fund will continue to play that role.

"Demonstration"

Geopeople Days

Tuesday, October 18th.

and

Wednesday, October 19th.

1:00 - 4:30 P.M.



The RIT Bookstore Supplies Department proudly presents the Geolady the Geotype Lettering System. She will be here for 2 days to help you learn the correct use of Geotype & Geotapes. She also will be demonstrating the new product Geofun.

Demonstration will be in the Supplies Department
in the BOOKSTORE



Yarn & Stitchery Studio

We specialize in Wool Yarns
for knitting and weaving

Supplies for Needlework • Knitting
Embroidery • Spinning • Crocheting
Weaving • Canning • Dyeing • Basketry
Macrame

Weaving Looms & Accessories in stock
Haldane Spinning Wheels • Fleece

182 Jefferson Rd.
(across from RIT)

Eager Weavers



Coupon good for one dinner.
Offer expires November 15, 1977.

\$1.00 Off Any Dinner

with this coupon.

72 Different
dinners to
choose from.

Dinners include
**Soup, Salad, Bread
Beer, Wine or Sangria**
All you want with dinner!

Regular Dinner Prices ~~\$3.75 - \$6.70~~
You Pay Only \$2.75 - \$5.70

Serving til 1 AM Weekdays
2 AM Fri. & Sat.

pizza kitchens[®]

Italian Restaurants

Brockport
4565 Lake Road
South

1749 East Avenue
2805 West Henrietta Road
3340 Monroe Avenue

120 Pixley Road
Dewstone Shopping Center
Ridgmont Plaza

Webster
32 West Main Street

Good times begin at Backstreets...

ID Required

NITE TIME SPECIALS

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
All you can drink for \$5.00 8:30 - 1:00	Every other drink 25¢	2 For 3. Buy one drink, get second drink free	50¢ Drafts and Free Pizza	Oldies Show, favorites from the 50's and 60's songs from New York Drink Specials	Solid Disco, newest with Mark Ellenwood Drink Specials	Schnapps & Tequila 50¢ per shot Free Dance Lessons

Pizza, Sandwiches served till 11 pm.

All Nite Specials Begin at 8:30pm. till 2:00am.

BACKSTREETS DISCO

436-4190

1140 Brooks Ave.
across from Monroe County Airport

235-9471



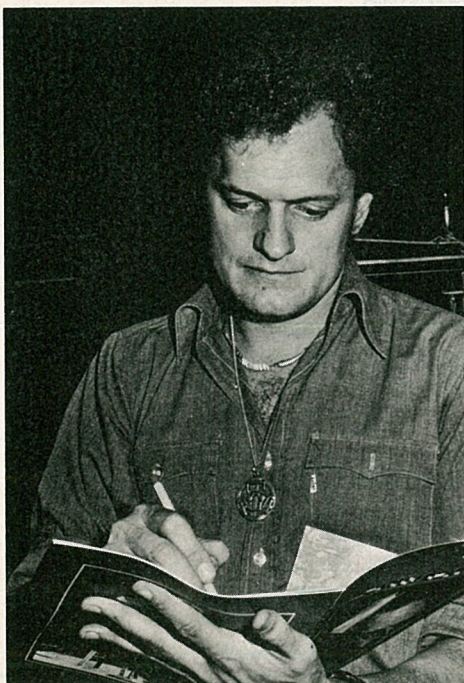
It may well have been the best show a Rochester audience has seen in years. This feeling was generated by the performance of Harry and Tom Chapin last Monday evening at the Eastman Theater. The concert which was for the benefit of World Hunger Year was virtually sold out and brought a projected revenue of \$8,500.

The Chapins played for three and a half hours, keeping the audience singing and clapping for most of that time. Harry and Tom were not, however, the only performers on stage that night. Anna Braddock, the interpreter for the deaf, was the third performer and whose performance was described as "moving." Everyone was a winner Monday night; the audience, the performers, and most of all the people who need and use the benefits of World Hunger Year.

—M. Klaf

Harry & Tom Chapin Together for World Hunger

Photography by William Waltzer



TAB ADS

PROFESSIONAL DISCOUNTS

Texas Instruments electronic calculator

TI-1750 LCD	\$19.35
TI-2550 III	23.25
Little Prof.	12.55
Dataman NEW	19.95
TI-5100	38.75
TI-5015 NEW	63.00
TI-5050M	77.55
TI-5040PD	95.00
TI-30SP	16.98
Dataclip	28.09
SR-40	23.25
SR-52 II	47.05
TI-57 NEW	63.00
TI-58 NEW	95.79
TI-59 NEW	219.95
PC-100A	147.00
MBA	66.95
Money Mgr.	16.98
Bus. Analyst	27.40



TI
DIGITAL
WATCHES!

HEWLETT PACKARD

We are franchised H-P dealer
All accessories at discount.

HP-10 NEW	\$139.00	HP-27	\$140.00
HP-19C NEW	275.00	HP-29C NEW	159.00
HP-21	64.00	HP-80	235.00
HP-22	100.00	HP-67	360.00
HP-25	100.00	HP-91	275.00
HP-25C	128.00	HP-92 NEW	500.00
		HP-97	599.00

WRITE OR CALL FOR FREE CATALOG.
WILSHIRE—2 STORES—HAWTHORNE
CALL

enterprises
BETTER BUSINESS PRODUCTS

16611 HAWTHORNE BLVD.,
LAWDALE, CA 90260
(213) 370-5795

GUITARS AND AMPLIFIER FOR SALE: Ibanez bass guitar, arch-top f-hole acoustic guitar, \$60 each. Gibson Falcon amplifier with reverb & vibrato footswitch, good for club dates or practice \$150. 328-8051. 10/14

FOR SALE: Tele-star 12-string guitar, \$70. Also, for the electric player, one Maestro Envelope Modifier (over \$100 new) \$50. Call Stuart or Dennis, 328-8051. 10/14

NEED CAMPING EQUIPMENT? Rent it cheap. RIT Outing Club. Call 464-3409 or 464-3084. 10/14

FOR SALE—Gold 1970 Dodge Polara, new snow tires, new exhaust system; very good condition; will sell very reasonable. Call Dave at x3992 after 4 pm. 10/14

ARE YOU CULTURALLY IGNORANT? Learn about all kinds of music while having a good time, meeting new people, and singing with the RIT Campus Singers. Tuesdays at 7 pm in the CU Mezzanine Lounge. To be further enlightened call x3653 or x3486. 10/14

RAINBOW? Did you photograph the rainbow over RIT on Monday September 26? Technila wants to publish it. Call x2227 stop by our office in CU basement between 12&1. 10/14

FOR SALE: '66 Mustang. Good condition. Asking \$500. Call 328-9596. 10/21

SKI TEAM—Find out what we are all about! Our 1st meeting is Monday Oct. 24 8:30 in the Pillow Room on the 1st floor of NRH. Questions please call x3398

1977 PONTIAC FIREBIRD—many extras—steel belt radials 7000 miles excellent like new condition \$5295. Call 663-3432 or 663-3317. 10/14

I GO TO RIT Downtown Mon. and Tues. nights 6:30 to 9:00 or later. Anyone able to give me a lift from (to) this campus call Alan 464-8240. 10/14

FOR SALE: Pioneer's best 8-Track recording deck model HR99. Excellent condition. Plus 50 rock tapes. best offer over \$125. Call 594-2319. 10/21

FOUND: gray sweatshirt, after Communal Penance Thurs. 10/6 in KGH Lounge. My apologies—I picked it up thinking it was a friend's. Please call x3228, ask for Kathie. FISH E and Kevin Kalagher would like to thank Phi Kappa Tau and TKE for making the screen printing of our floor T-shirts possible. We really appreciate it. Thanks.

MOONWALKER PREDICTS: J and S to be engaged in two years! 10/14

BOSE 901 for sale. \$300 firm! Call Mike at x3985. 10/21

FOR SALE AR turntable with Shure M91ED cartridge. Call Mike x3493. 10/21

FOR SALE: Olivette portable manual typewriter. Like brand new—hardly used. 1 year old. \$40. Call Lynette evenings at x3233. 10/21

RIT ALUMNI has opened an art gallery. Wants senior and graduate student art on consignment, in Painting, Printmaking, Ceramics, Textiles, Sculpture, Metalwork and Jewelry. Contact M. Ritchie at 203 S. Main St., phone (716) 394-3095. Canandaigua, NY. 11/4

10/16/77 TO PAULETTE, may the rest of our years together be as great as our first. Happy Anniversary and Sweetest Day. Love forever, John. 10/14

FOR SALE Five tires, 5.20x12, almost new. \$60.00. Call Diane 266-6236. 10/21

FOR SALE—Compact refrigerator, perfect for dormitory use. Excellent condition, \$75. 544-4845 eves. 10/21

SHEPARD PUPPIES black and tan \$25.00 will be ready to go (6 wks old) on Oct. 18. Call 454-2257 evenings and weekends. 10/21

TRIPOD FOR SALE—New condition, \$35 or best offer—call Roger at 473-8178. 10/21

BIKE FOR SALE—Men's 26" 3 speed, good condition. x2134 or 461-5776. 10/14

FOR SALE—2 Goodyear snow tires excellent condition size B-78-13 Toyota etc. Call evenings 244-3081. 10/14

I'M LOOKING for someone who sews well, I have some mending & alterations to be done. Fees negotiable Call Raelyn 454-1148. 10/21

DO YOU like Avon Products? I'm an Avon Representative and am looking for a student that would deliver & take orders for me; there's something in it for you. If interested, or would like to order yourself, call Raelyn 454-1148. 10/1

CUB is changing our name. Pending your approval, we will be the "College Activities Board. Give us a call at x-2509 with your ideas. 10/14

MOVING IMAGE

KERN PROGRAM/Institute Forum

editor of the *Journal of Communications*

Another view of Television Violence

George Gerbner, dean of the Annenberg School of Communications

Thursday, October 20

12 noon

1829 Room, College-Alumni Union

An interpreter for the deaf will be present, and coffee and tea will be served.

A Kern Program/Institute Forum Event

Rochester Institute of Technology

SCOREBOARD

Sports Wrap-up

Baseball Takes Two

Paced once again by the strong pitching of Bill Obras and Kevin O'Boyle, the RIT Baseball team swept its second straight twinbill with this same one-two pitching punch. The Tigers defeated Fredonia 9-2 and 2-0.

RIT dominated play in both games and everyone on the squad saw action. Thus far, RIT has outscored their opponents 46-38, one big reason for their 7-1-1 record. Sophomore Jeff Hall and Senior Doug Smith continue to pace the Tigers' offensive attack. Smith has 9 hits, 7 RBI's and a .429 batting average. Hall follows closely with 7 hits, 4 RBI's and a .267 batting average.

Tiger Tracks

TENNIS (Men's): Male netters having a tough season, 0-3.

TENNIS (Women's): Lady Tiger netters quite impressive at 6-2.

GOLF: RIT qualified to compete in the ECAC championships at Colgate October 14, 15.

X-COUNTRY: Coach Todd's harriers were idle last week. Next race a double duel with Buffalo and Lemoyne 10/15.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: At 3-3 RIT is looking very competitive. Next match is 10/19 against Kueka College at home, 7:00.

Against Fredonia, freshman Bruce Sage showed he can swing the bat, ripping two singles. Sage has had the tough job of filling the void left by the graduation of RIT's great shortstop Greg Shuber, and is coming along quite well. Third baseman Jeff Good blasted a triple in the winning effort against Fredonia.

FOOTBALL TIES 7-7

Tiger football showed a good competitive spirit in battling the University of Buffalo to a 7-7 draw at UB last Saturday.

The UB Bulls scored on the very first play from scrimmage and it looked as if it would be a long day for Coach Spiotti's Tigers. RIT bounced back however and battled both the Bulls and the elements to a 7-7 halftime score.

BASEBALL: A strong fall season at 7-1-1 for new coach Gene Baker, despite the rain.

FOOTBALL: A tie with the University of Buffalo 7-7. Next game Homecoming 10/15 against Brockport at 1:30.

SOCCER: Tiger booters up and down at 4-4; must come back against Hobart 10/19 at home, 3:00.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK: John Bertino, a sophomore defensive cornerback on the Tiger Football team. For his outstanding play in a losing effort against Albany State.

Tiger Soccer Drops Two

This past weekend saw the RIT Soccer team drop two important games to St. Lawrence and Clarkson, dropping their record to an even 4-4.

RIT started the season winning their first four games impressively. They then proceeded to drop four straight to much tougher competition. Standouts this season for Coach Bill Nelson have been John Hagenstein and Dan Campion on offense, and goalie Steve Owen on defense. Hagenstein, a senior, playing his last season here at RIT, and Campion, a sophomore, have combined for eight out of the Tigers' twenty-four goals this season. On defense, rookie Owen has played with a great deal of heart, taking the brunt of 108 shots by opponents and stopping 89 of them for an 82.4 save percentage. According to Coach Nelson, Owen, not having played during his freshman year due to academic concerns, is a welcome surprise to his team. Goalie was a questionable position for RIT this year, losing last year's number one goalie to graduation. "But Steve erased all doubt any of us had in him, playing extremely well early in the season," said veteran Hagenstein. Campion added, "I couldn't believe

some of the saves he made. He kept us in many contests." According to Owen, however, it was a strong attack supplied by Campion and Hagenstein that really got the team going. "We played well in our first four games and then let down against Fredonia and Geneseo, teams we should have beaten," said Owen.

In going into their games against St. Lawrence and Clarkson, I asked all three what RIT would have to do to win. Hagenstein replied, "The veteran players like myself, Barnum and Rich Henderson must rally this young team." Campion told me that RIT would have to control the ball and keep the pressure on. Owen related to me that, "St. Lawrence plays a little different style of soccer. They pass very well, are extremely quick and believe that the best offense is a good defense. Clarkson is an offensive-minded squad and we will have to keep them from setting up."

Well, RIT lost both games, but these three fine athletes and their teammates played well in defeat. They held the strong St. Lawrence in check most of the game before they exploded to win 5-0, and forced Clarkson into overtime before losing 2-1. A young, talented team, RIT looks to finish the season strongly.

—T. ANDERSON

RIT scored on an eight play drive captivated by a touchdown pass from quarterback Jim Denk to flanker Kevin Loveland, midway through the second period.

In the second half the Tigers continued to control the football and looked as if they would break the game open at any time. The defense played very well also, keeping UB from scoring several times.

After a John Bertino interception, RIT with Mark Wilson at the helm moved the ball to the UB ten. Unfortunately then, the slippery pigskin then eluded fullback John Zakreski stiffling one Tiger scoring opportunity. Zakreski played quite well however carrying the ball 21 times for 88 yards. The defensive secondary also did an outstanding job holding Buffalo to one completion in thirteen attempts. In all it was a good showing by RIT.

Women's Volleyball

The Women's Volleyball team continues to have a solid season with a 3-3 record. In contests held last week RIT lost to St. John Fisher and Niagara; they then rebounded to defeat Eisenhower.

Men's Tennis

The RIT netters dropped their third straight, losing to Geneseo 6-3 last week. In this match, Jeff Wasserman was the only singles victor. In doubles, again it was Wasserman teamed with Don Bjornsen and the RIT combo of Doug Pileri and Kevin Maddigan who had wins for the Tigers.

Captain Jim Papagni is 2-1 in singles this year.

Women's Tennis

The lady Tiger netters are enjoying their best season ever this fall. Presently they are 6-2. Captain Sandy Gordon and Marie McKee are 5-1 record-wise in the singles department, with Heather Morgan right behind at 4-1. In doubles competition, Robin Torcello and Katie Kupp have performed quite well.

Golf

Coach Earl Fuller's linksmen continue to be most competitive in invitational play. Paced by Augie Raulli's 77, RIT placed 6th in the Allegheny Invitational.

RIT golfers then traveled to Craig Hill where they placed a most respectable third in the ECAC qualifiers, thus qualifying them for the ECAC team championships October 14-15 at Colgate. In the qualifier, RIT was paced by Kip Colwell's 80. Following closely behind were Mike Hryzak, Augie Raulli, John Rush, and Bruce March, with 81, 82, 85, and 85 scores respectively.

Raulli continues to lead the team with an overall average of 77.1 for the season thus far.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Friday, October 14

FILM - Talisman presents Casablanca and Play it Again, Sam, 7:30 pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1.25.

White Ox Films and Talisman Film Festival present an appearance by Gerald McDermott, filmmaker, animator, and author, 8 pm in A-205 for a screening and discussion of his films. The screening is open to the public for \$2 at the door. FREE passes are available to RIT students and faculty and must be picked up at the CU information desk before 12 noon, October 14.

MUSIC - WITR 89.7 FM Stereo: YourRequestShow, 6 - 8 pm.

DRAMA/DANCE - The Hoofers will be at the Nazareth Arts Center, Nazareth College. Call 586-2525 for time and other information.

ART - Fall Art Show featuring prominent area artists, Eastview Mall, 10 am - 9:30 pm. Call 223-3693.

LECTURES, SEMINARS, AND WORKSHOPS - Women Together, a weekly women's group, 1 - 3 pm in the Counseling Center under Grace Watson Hall.

CLUBS - The Way, a Christian fellowship will meet in Apt. 257-C in Perkins Green at 7:30 pm for a teaching on the accuracy and integrity of God's Word. If you would like to be able to apply principles from the Bible and receive benefits, please attend. Call 436-4086 for more information.

PARTIES - Keuka college presents the Fall '77 Harvest Moon festival this weekend beginning with suds and subs, 5 - 6 m and dance with Solid Oak at 9 pm. A student ID is required.

Married Student Organization Happy Hour at the Colony Manor Cabana, 7:30 till whenever.

Join the fun at the Ritskellar's Happy Hour, 4 - 7 pm, with low prices on mixed drinks and beer.

Shabbat Dinner, 6 pm in Kate Gleason Lounge. \$2.50 per person. Call the Jewish Student Coalition at 464-2135 for more information.

SPORTS - Rochester Amerks vs. Nova Scotia, 7:30 pm in the War Memorial. Call 428-6781.

Saturday, October 15

FILM - Talisman presents The Last Tycoon, 7:30 and 10 pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1.25. The Munchkin Matinee will be Charley and the Angel, 2 pm in Webb Auditorium, \$.25.

Here is Israel, a film and festival at the Jewish Community Center, 1200 Elmwood Ave., 8 pm. Call 461-2000 for more information.

MUSIC - Daryll Hall and John Oates will be in concert at the Community War Memorial, 100 Exchange St. Call 428-6781 for ticket information.

The Jazz Scene presents Thad Jones, Mel Lewis Orchestra at the Nazareth Arts Center, 8:30 pm. Tickets are \$6 general admission and \$5 in advance and can be purchased at the RIT and U of R Unions, House of Guitars, Record Theatre Stores, and the Arts Center Box Office.

ART - Fall Art Show, Eastview Mall, 10 am - 9:30 pm. The Rochester Book Fair, featuring antiquarian and out of print books, broadsides, prints, manuscripts, and maps for sale, will be at the U of R Rush Rhees Library, 10 am - 6 pm. Admission is FREE.

DRAMA/DANCE - Wings and Things, a children's story theatre piece on the history of flight from pre-historic times to the Space Age, will be presented by the Tic-TocPlayers in the Nazareth Arts Center Main Auditorium, 11 am and 2 pm. Tickets are \$2.

DEMONSTRATIONS - The RIT ROTC Ranger Platoon will be demonstrating rope bridges, set-up and traverse, from 9 am - 12 noon on the RIT campus.

PARTIES - Keuka College's Fall '77 Harvest Moon festival presents a concert with Jim Gerber, 1:30 pm, pool party, 1:30 pm, an Italian Dinner, 5 - 6 pm, and a dance with Crosswinds at 9 pm.

SPORTS - RIT Cross Country vs. Buffalo and Lemoyne, 1 pm.

Sunday, October 16

FILM - Talisman presents a double feature of Captain Blood and The Hawk, 7:30 pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$.50.

The U of R Sunday Cinematheque Film Series presents Daisies, 8 pm in the May Room of the Wilson Commons. FREE.

MUSIC - WITR 89.7 FM Stereo: Bluegrass Special with Kathy Plunket, 2 - 4 pm.

The Eastman-Ramlet Concerts with the Cleveland Quartet performing Schubert's Quintet in C, Op. 163, D. 956 and Brahms' Sextet in B flat for Strings, Op. 18, 3 pm in Kilborn hall. Tickets required but FREE.

DRAMA/DANCE - I by Frederic Baal will be presented in the Fine Arts Theatre at the State University College at Brockport, 2 pm. Call 395-2487 for ticket information.

Mark Twain Sketches, an original play based on selections from the writings of America's greatest humorist, will be presented by the Chamber Repertory Theatre of Boston in the Nazareth Arts Center Main Auditorium, 3 pm. The play is open to the public and FREE of charge.

PARTIES - Keuka College Fall '77 Harvest Moon festival brings you Keg Olympics at 1 pm. Student ID required.

CLUBS - RIT Wargames Club meets at 12:30 pm in Conference Rooms B and C in the CU basement.

Scuba Club, 7 pm in the CU Mezzanine Lounge. Call 464-8240.

Monday, October 17

MUSIC - WITR 89.7 FM Stereo: Something New - new albums played in their entirety, 10 pm.

Eastman Musica Nova with Paul C. Philips directing the music of Olivier Messiaen and Lucas Foss, 8 pm in Kilbourn Hall. Free.

DRAMA/DANCE - The Boston Flamenco Ballet with musical accompaniment by La Tuna will appear in the Nazareth Arts Center Main Auditorium, 10 am. Tickets are \$4. Call 586-2525 ext. 390 for more information.

CLUBS - Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7 pm in the CU Mezzanine Lounge.

Tuesday, October 18

FILM - Shadow of a Doubt, Dryden Theatre, 8

The Cellar will be showing movies beginning at 9 pm.

MUSIC - WITR 89.7 FM Stereo: Something New - new albums played in their entirety, 10 pm.

Kilbourn Hall Concert Series presents Robert Spillman piano performing Beethoven's Sonata in C, Op. 111 and the music of Ravel, Kurtz, Bedford and Calder, 8 pm in Kilbourn Hall. Tickets are \$5. Call 454-7091.

Firefall concert, Auditorium Theatre, 8 pm. Call 454-7743.

LECTURES, SEMINARS, AND WORKSHOPS - Richard Rosenbaum, former New York State Republican Chairman, will speak on Political Parties, Their Function and Future, Nazareth Arts Center Room A-185, 11:30 am - 12:30 pm.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Burris, Director of Consumer Affairs for Wegmans Food Markets, Inc., will be the speaker at the October meeting of the Packaging Science Club at 1:15 pm in Room 09-1159. Ms. Burris will discuss various aspects of the consumer's interest in packaging as it appears in the supermarket.

The RIT School of Printing's Senior Seminar Speaker Series presents Ralph I. Squire, Special Projects Director for the Frank E. Gannett Newspaper Foundation, 1 - 3 pm in Webb Auditorium. The public is invited.

The U of R Biology Department's Colloquium Series presents Dr. M.S. Esposito from the University of Chicago speaking on Evidence that spontaneous mitotic recombination occurs at the two strand stage and not at the four strand stage, 4:15 pm in Hutchinson Hall, Room 140 with refreshments at 3:45 pm in Room 224.

There will be a free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Program, enlightenment and super-normal abilities, 7:30 pm in general studies A-201. Call 654-9660 for more information.

CLUBS - Pre-registration for the COCR Rally Club's Halloween Holocaust '77 road rally must be in.

Campus Singers, 7 pm in the CU Mezzanine Lounge. Call 464-3653 or 464-3486.

The way will meet in Apt. 257-C in Perkins Green at 7:30 pm. For more information, see under Friday, October 14, CLUBS.

Student Accounting Association meeting with two representatives from the CPA firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. who will be present for an informal talk and discussion regarding career experiences and opportunities in public accounting, 1 pm in Room 4263 in the College of Business.

Wednesday, October 19

MUSIC - WITR 89.7 FM Stereo: Something New - new albums played in their entirety, 10 pm.

DRAMA/DANCE - The National Tour of Godspell will be performed at the Auditorium Theatre, 8 pm. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$5.50 (\$1 off with student ID) available at the U of R and RIT Unions and all Ticketron Outlets.

LECTURES, SEMINARS, AND WORKSHOPS - RIT Physics Department presents Professor Jack Sanders, College of General Studies speaking on Some Remarks on the Scientific Method, 3:15 pm in Room 3178 of the College of Science Building.

Natural History of the White-tailed Deer, an Evening Fireside Slideshow presented by the Mendon Ponds Natural History Association, 7:30 - 9 pm at the Stewart Lodge on Douglas Road in Mendon Ponds Park. FREE and open to all. Call 461-4529 for further information.

CLUBS - RIT Outing Club, 7 - 9 pm in the South Lounge of Sol Heumann. Call Rob at 464-3409.

SPORTS - RIT Women's Volleyball vs. Keuka College, 7 pm; RIT.

Soccer vs. Hobart, 3 pm.

Thursday, October 20

FILM - Anastasia, 2 and 8 pm in the RMSC Auditorium. Call 271-4320.

MUSIC - WITR 89.7 FM Stereo: Out of Garden - a women's radio show hosted by Valerie and Katie, 7 - 8 pm; In Concert - major artists caught live in concert, 10 pm. Live Entertainment in the Cellar, 9 pm.

LECTURES, SEMINARS, AND WORKSHOPS - The Institute Forum/Kern Program presents George Gerbner, editor of Journal of Communications, speaking on Violence in Television: Another Perspective, 12 noon in Room 1829 of the CU with a discussion following at 1 pm.

Women Together, a weekly women's group meeting, 2 - 4 pm at the Counseling Center.

CLUBS - The TM Club, for all practitioners of Transcendental Meditation Program meets at 1 - 2 pm in Room M-2 of the CU. Call 654-9660 for more information.

SPORTS - RIT Women's Volleyball vs. Cornell and Fisher, 6:30 pm.

CONTINUING EVENTS

New Directions, a show of recent work, in the MFA Gallery through October 22 with an opening party at 8 pm October 14.

The Ice Follies will be at the War Memorial from October 18 - 23. Call 428-6781 for more information.

A Financial Aid Newsletter has been instituted to inform students of the everchanging world of financial aid and will be in your mail folders by October 17.

CUB is planning a party weekend to Toronto for October 21 - 23. \$47 (double occupancy) brings you round trip transport via coach, two nights at the Simcoe, and sight seeing at the Science Center. Call 464-2509 or stop in at the CUB office for more information.

The Office of Computer Services will start the fall quarter seminar series; Using Sigma 9 Time-Sharing, Mondays and Thursdays (October 17 - November 14) 4 - 5 pm; Graphics and Plotting on the Sigma 9, Tuesdays and Wednesdays (October 18 - November 16) 4 - 5 pm; Using Sigma Batch Processing, Fridays (October 21 - November 11) 3 - 4 pm, all the above in 09-1124; Introduction to OCS and Computing at RIT, Tuesday, October 18, 3 - 5 pm in 09-1139.

"Teenage America's the

HOUSE OF GUITARS

For the rising young stars from Earth."

Fan Letter Quote

Extra Savings on Used Musical Instruments
30% OFF Ziljian Cymbals
Sale on New & Used Drum Sets

ALL BRANDS — LARGE SELECTION

Most Albums \$3.85 ea. (Got em all) — Pre-recorded 8 Track
Tapes \$5.50 — Cassettes \$4.99 — 2 for 1 Deals on Blank
Tapes — Rock Star T-shirts \$2.25 — Buttons 99¢ — Deals on
Strings and Accessories — Black Light Bulbs \$1.60 — Strobe
Lights \$19.95 — Student Folk Guitars From \$10 — Uke's \$9 —
Tamborines \$3 — Sale on MXR Accessories — 1/2 Off on
Microphones and Drum Heads — Low, Low Prices on Hard
Cases — Mandolins \$39 — Violins \$59 — Flutes from \$39 —
Banjos from \$59 — Autoharps \$39 and Up — Amps \$25 Up —
Electric Guitars \$29 — Star Wars 2LP Set \$4.98 — Stones
Love You Live 2 LP Set \$7.98 — Complete your Beatles LP
Collection

SALE ON ALL PROFESSIONAL LINES
OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Gibson Les Pauls, Fenders, BC Rich, Alembic Guitars and Bass
Moogs, Arps, Oberheim, Rhodes, Polymoogs, Orchestron,
Congas, Brass, Horns, Keyboards, Sunn, Ampeg, Marshall,
Yamaha, Kustom, Musicman, Mesa Boogie Amps.

**Star Death
Consortium**

3 Floors of Music

Oct. 77



THE MOST CREATIVE PART OF AN ARP SYNTHESIZER

645 TITUS AVE.

544-3500

IS YOU.

Open Mon.-Sat. 10 - 9

Sun. 1 - 5

Once a quarter, try something impossible.



Experience the excitement of adventure training courses in Army ROTC.

There is no obligation to the Army as a freshman or sophomore.

Add Army ROTC to your college program and you automatically add adventure to your campus life.


Call:

Captain Latta

464-2881/2882

5th Floor

Administration Building

 Army ROTC.
Learn what
it takes to lead.