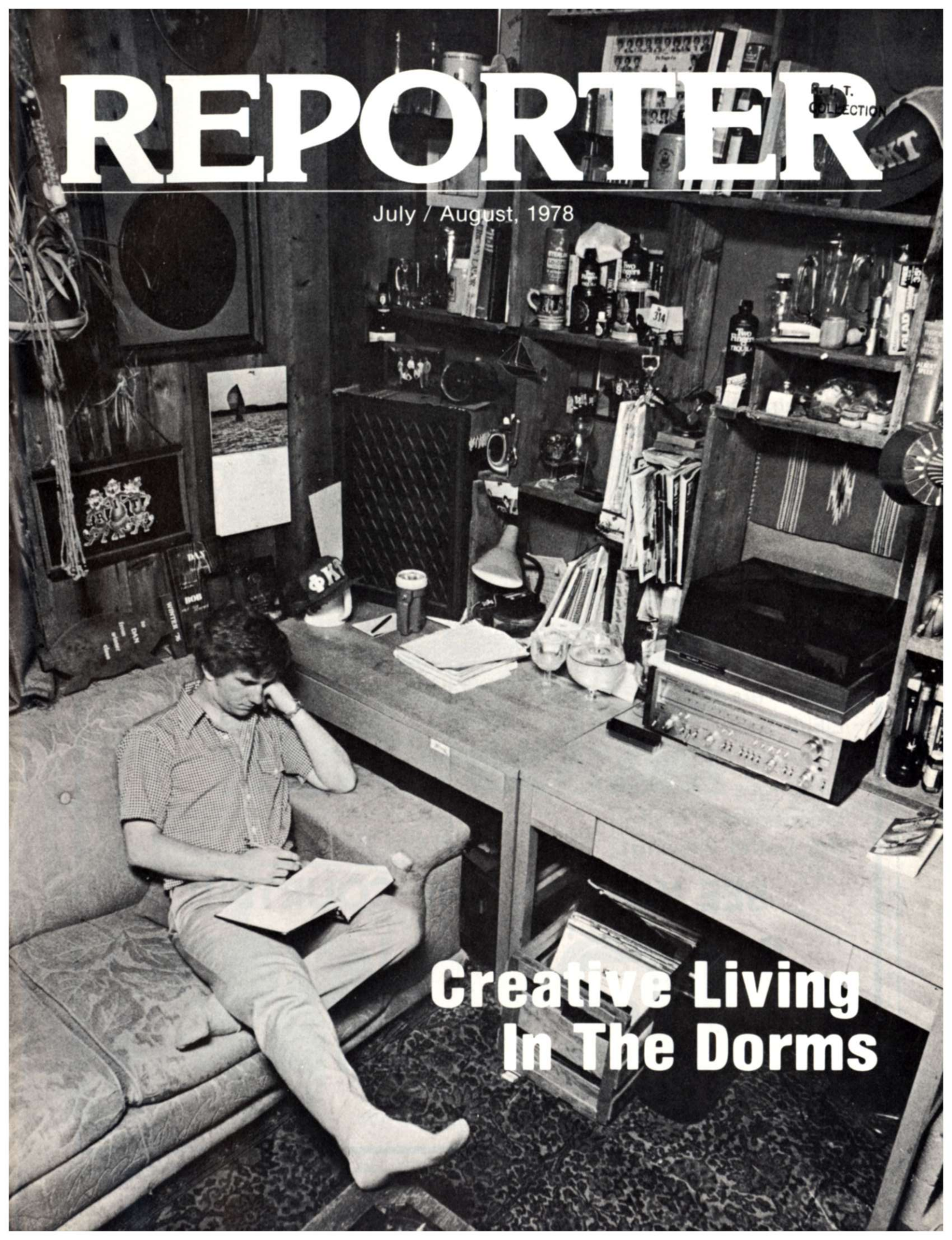


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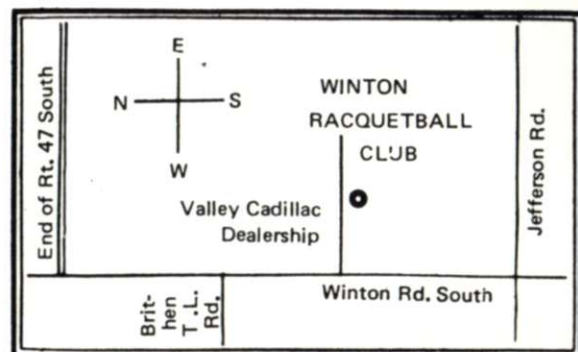
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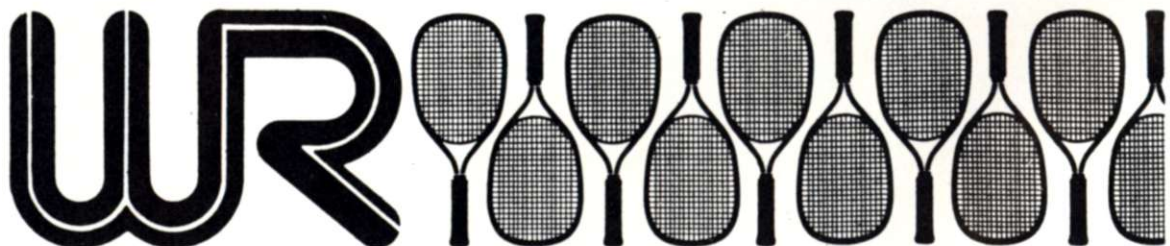
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Commuter Association also works to help make the commuting student feel more a part of campus. One way to do this is to hold events that give the commuter and the resident a chance to meet each other. During the month of January, we hold a Commuter Host Program, where commuters live on campus with a resident for a period of four days. Later on in the Spring, the resident stays at the home of the commuter for some home cooking and a chance to get off campus. Another way in which we try to make commuters feel more at home at RIT is to get them more involved in campus organizations and activities. CA is an excellent way to get involved and to gain experience working with various organizations.

Starting in the Fall, CA will be forming a Commuter Association Council, to consist of representatives from nearby areas in Rochester/Monroe County. A letter will be sent out with more details. Anyone interested in getting on the council is welcome to, and no experience is necessary.

We hope that you enjoy the rest of your summer, and we look forward to seeing you in the fall.



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REPROFILE

The purpose of this issue of REPORTER is to assist in whatever way we can the orientation of new students. This is not to say that older students cannot find something of interest in this magazine. In fact, older students may find in these pages information and rules long forgotten, but nonetheless valuable.

This issue also serves to introduce the new student and his parents with RIT's student publication, REPORTER Magazine. REPORTER is published weekly on Fridays during the academic year and serves to inform and entertain the RIT community. It also serves as a forum for student opinions on the issues of the day.

REPORTER is totally a product of the RIT community. From story idea generation through writing and reporting to pre-press production it is a product of the RIT students. Its editors and managers are RIT students, and they act in an atmosphere of total journalistic freedom. REPORTER is not censored or controlled in any way — we call the shots as we see them.

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Research Center, a division of RIT's College of Graphic Arts and Photography. There it is printed and returned to the REPORTER staff for stitching, trimming and distribution.

Each year, REPORTER grants over \$20,000 in financial aid in the form of salaries to its student staff members. All of this money, in fact, nearly 75 percent of its total operating budget comes from advertising revenue. The balance comes not from student fees or Student Association funds, but rather from the Institute — freeing REPORTER from even that last bit of pressure so often applied by student governments.

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The What's Happening section (page 22) in this REPORTER carries the schedule of events for orientation week. Orientation week can be a unique opportunity in your

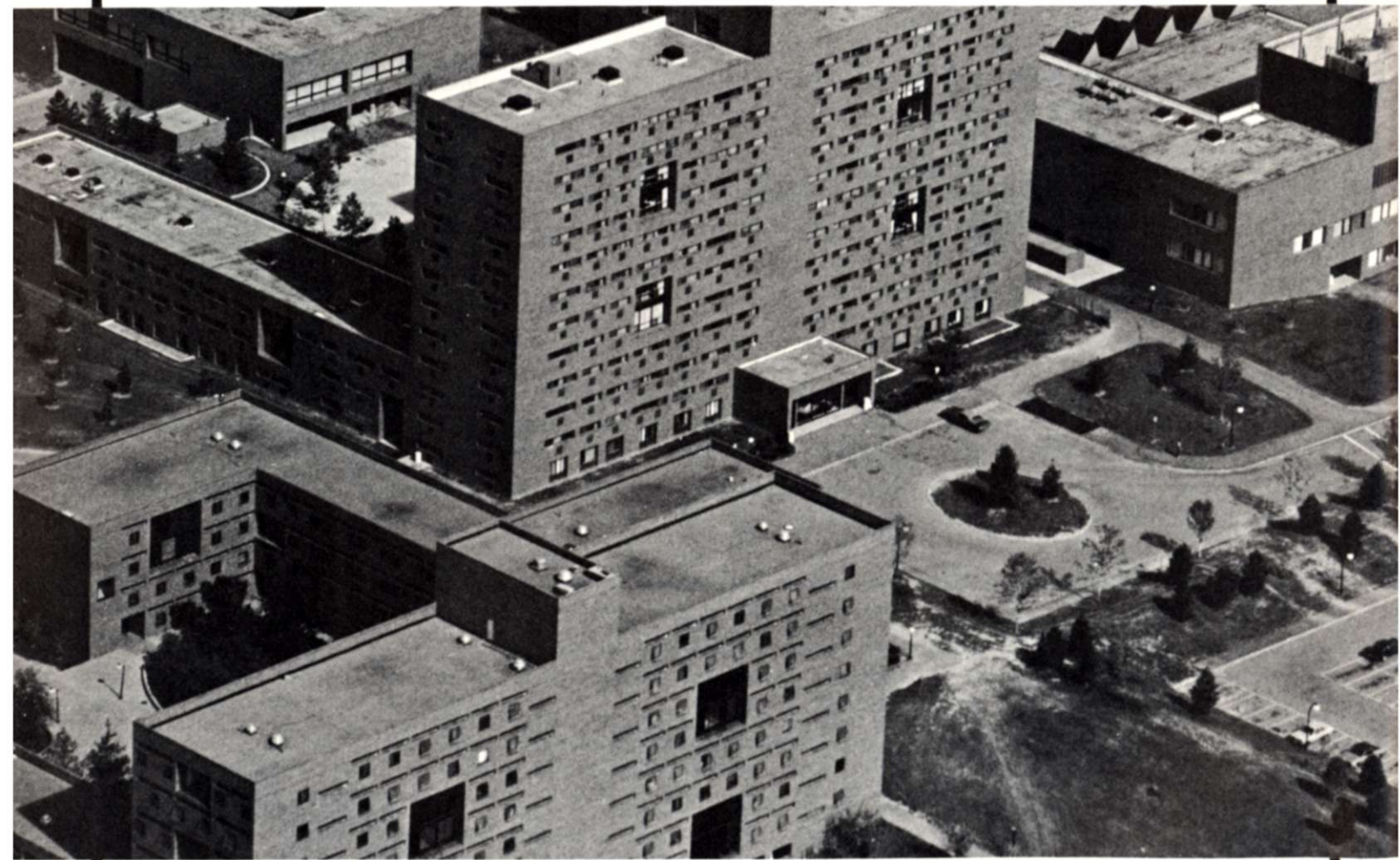
life to establish many new friendships and to begin to learn a new way of life. To make the best use of this opportunity keep a few things in mind:

1. Don't be afraid to ask questions. The SOS people are there to help, but they can't help you if you don't ask questions.
2. Hold on to your money. Many of the things you will be asked to buy in the first days of class may be unnecessary.
3. Participate. The activities planned during orientation week can help you learn much about your new environment.
4. Use your head. RIT gives you all the freedom in the world, don't abuse it. Remember that if you don't meet your responsibilities, nobody cares. You are free not to go to class, for instance, but if you flunk out no one loses but you.

Best wishes for a happy and successful college career.

Creative Living In The Dorms

BY MITCHELL KLAIF
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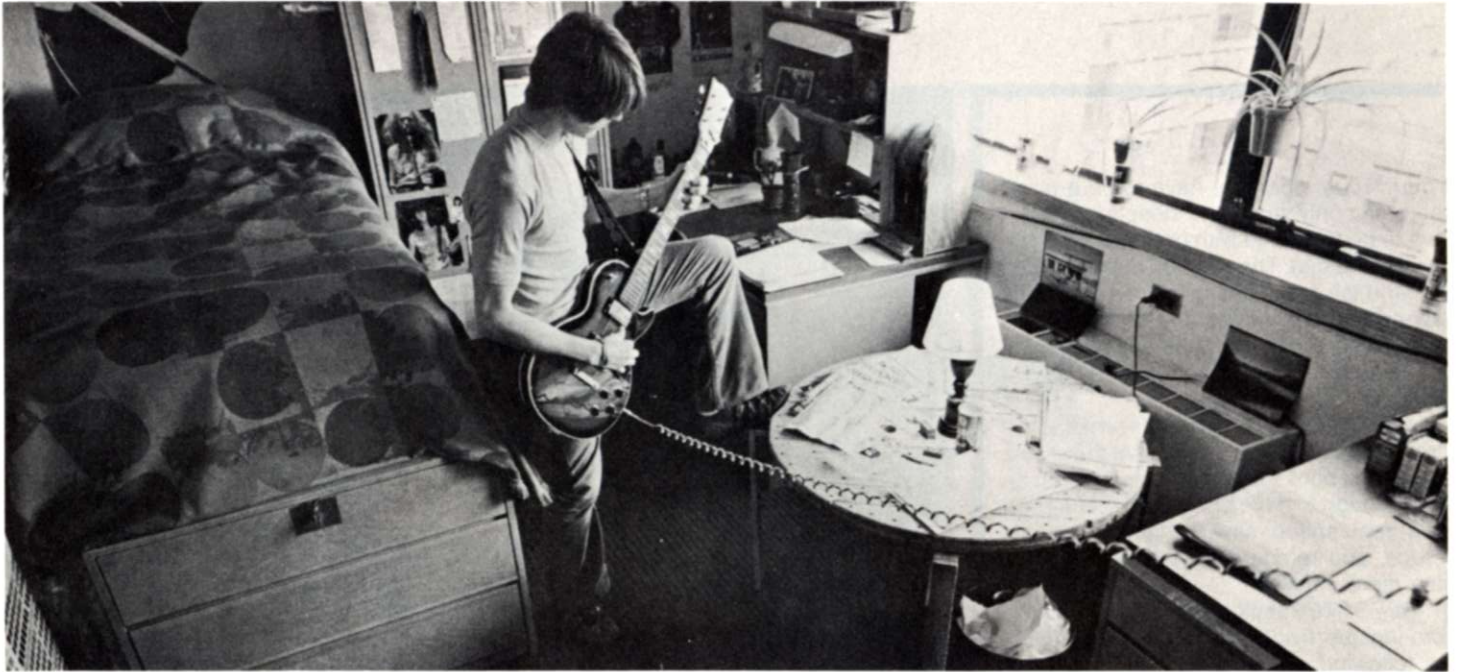


A dorm room does not have to be a place where you only study and sleep, nor does it have to be furnished with only a desk, chair, dresser and bed. The walls do not have to be bare and the poor lighting can be improved. Depending upon how many of you will be living in the room, many personal touches can be added to make the room bearable, if not altogether comfortable.

You will find when you arrive that not all dorm rooms are alike. Some have moveable closets and bookshelves. You might even be lucky enough to have bunk beds — they can be a real space saver. Plants, curtains, stereos, and refrigerators can make dorm living more natural.

REPORTER took a look at some of the more unique living situations on campus. The following are some examples of what can be done make your room a place to relax and party.





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REPRODEPTH

RIT: A Diverse Environment

The campus environment at RIT may be as frustrating as it is diverse. The reason behind this lies in the fact that RIT attracts students with a wide variety of career interests, and an equally wide variety in social and environmental backgrounds.

A student's perception of the atmosphere at RIT may range from ultra-liberal to a feeling that it is quite conservative. Public, parochial, and private schools, community and junior colleges, large universities, the armed forces, and other institutions provide for the diverse educational backgrounds present within the RIT student community. Along with this are the environmental backgrounds which may range from different high schools to different countries to completely different cultures. Needless to say, this makes it difficult to create an environment on campus which is comfortable and agreeable to everyone. One possible stance to adopt is a broad policy which requires that the students initiate actions to change or improve this policy. The failure of student input in this aspect is a major problem at RIT.

The open-ended policies of the Institute place the responsibility of mature behavior squarely on the back of each student. According to Dr. Thomas Plough, associate vice president of Student Affairs, the majority of time is spent on the 10% of students who cannot utilize this responsibility in acceptable ways. He also felt that it is fairly obvious that RIT is not tightly controlled, but that the Institute is "somewhere in the middle" with respect to social and behavioral policies.

The root of RIT's problems in providing effective systems to aid the student's social development lies in its relative newness to the resident student population. The added dimension of a resident student community was not a major policy factor until RIT moved to the Henrietta campus 10 years ago. In the area of residence halls and Resident Advisors, Dr. Plough says that RIT is still "pretty young". Exact policies on issues such as drug use and cohabitation will vary from one floor to the next, but Dr. Plough feels that the resident advisors as a whole are consistent in their attitudes towards behavior which is destructive to the property and safety of other students. Along with personal property and safety, damage to Institute property is looked upon as serious misbehavior. Although this newness to the resident student community still exists, Dr. Plough says that the support services which RIT has to offer are excellent, and could be

beneficial to a much larger number of students than are currently utilizing these services. The Learning Development Center and Counseling Center are two such services which many students consider as "just being there", and are not being fully utilized.

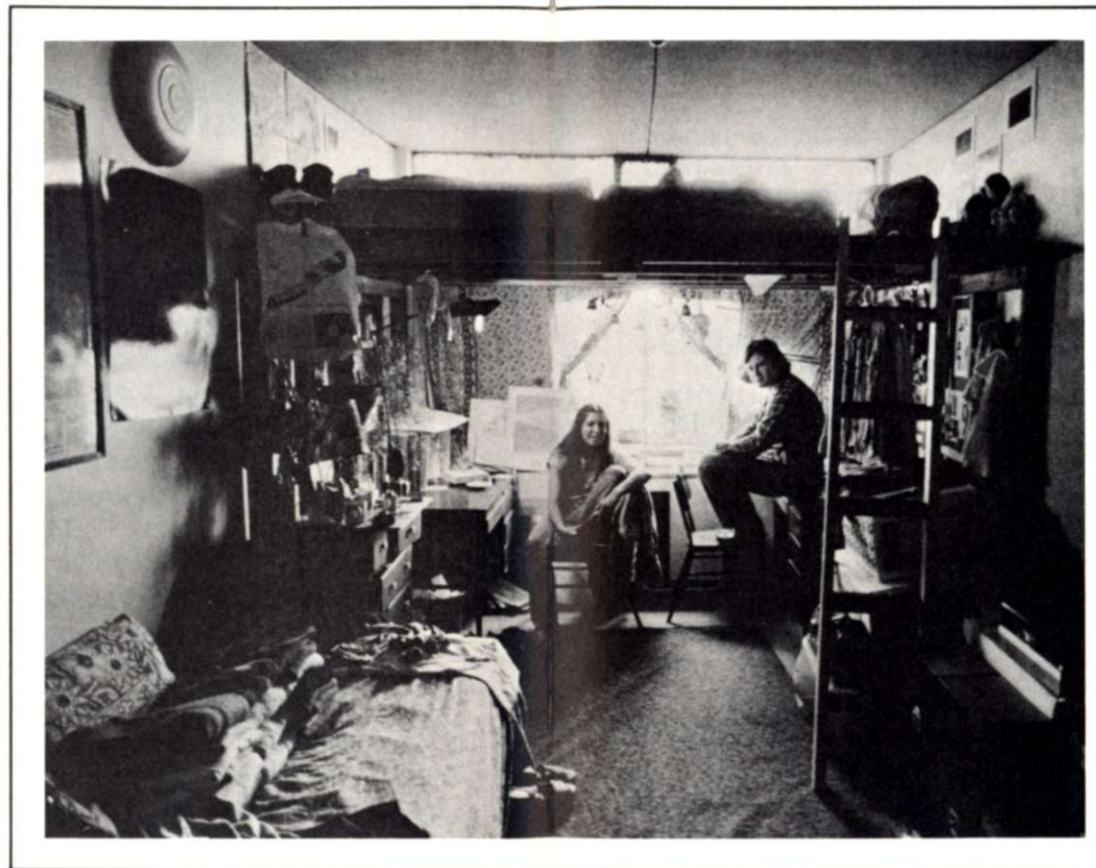
Although it is a much belabored point, the effects of student apathy on the campus environment are indeed serious. Dr. Plough cites the "I don't want to get involved" attitude as being derived from society in general, and not purely a product of this generation of students. The nature of programs offered at RIT may also be a factor in the do-nothing attitude. The intense involvement required by many of the programs serves to reduce the student's willingness to contribute a lot of time to voluntary organizations. And although it may sound a bit odd, the weather is also a contributing factor to the campus atmosphere. Dr. Plough is emphatic in saying that Winter Quarter is oppressive to many students, and added, "February is a real bumper month." The closed-in feeling that frequently affects many students can seriously contribute to apathy. Dr. Plough mentioned that social programming is stepped up during the winter months, but that indoor recreational facilities are presently inadequate to provide enough activities for students feeling closed-in. He was quite pleased with the increasing number of students who took up cross-country skiing during the past siege of winter, as he feels that outdoor recreation can be a real help to depressed students during bleak months.

Current trends on the RIT campus would seem to indicate that the level of student apathy has reached a plateau, and that the students are concerned with improving the environment. As an example of this Dr. Plough cites the Student Orientation group (SOS) for a "100 percent decrease in the emphasis of alcohol in the past four to five years." The Institute is also making a point of, "trying to devalue beer blasts," according to Dr. Plough. The general level of student awareness on other issues such as fires and accidents has also increased, but it has been only through tragic example that students have become aware of these issues. (There were two dormitory fires on campus last year. No one was seriously injured in either blaze, but considerable damage to the buildings was done.)

There is still a real need for improvement on both the part of the Institute and the students to create a better campus environment at RIT. Dr. Plough feels that there are not enough "festival-like occasions" between Orientation and Commencement at RIT to tell the students, "We're glad you're here!" It is for this

reason that RIT really goes all out for Commencement, according to Dr. Plough, and spends more money than some administrators deem necessary for the event. He also added that there are a number of ways in which scholastic achievement is rewarded, and too few ways in which positive student activities are rewarded. With increased student involvement in organizations and activities, the environment at RIT can only get better.

—D.J. DISTER



Dorm Triples A Fact Of Life

With dorm rooms the size they are and with all the hassles of getting to know a roommate, how can three people possibly manage in one room? This fall, as in the past, tripling of rooms will be a fact of life for a good number of incoming students. Aside from building a new dormitory, which is definitely not planned, there is not much that can be done to eliminate the overcrowding of dorms. Mr. James L. Fox, director of Housing and Food Services, states this past fall there were approximately 250 triples. Most of these were "detrupled" by the end of fall quarter. The

situation for this fall will be about the same. In the last few years dorm living has become increasingly popular, making tripling necessary. While living on campus can often be more expensive than living off-campus, the convenience can make up for it. With more students occupying the same number of rooms, the problem is obvious. Previously, double occupancy rooms were available at a higher rate as a single. This practice has been eliminated to provide more openings. By the end of winter quarter

there you know you're in a triple. But in years past, some people didn't realize they were tripled until the third person walked in on move-in day. Some potential triples never materialize due to people who have registered for a room and never show up.

Space seems to be the major problem for triples. How do three people and their belongings fit into a room built for two? Supplies (depending on their majors), how many belongings are brought from home, and the willingness of the three to work together to overcome these problems all fit into the picture. Conflicting study habits, personalities, and the lack of privacy cause problems between two people living in one room. When there are three people in a room the problems multiply. The refund of approximately ten dollars a week eases somewhat the hassles of tripling. The rent two people usually pay for a room is divided three ways. When three people decide to remain in a triple, however, they pay full price, just as if they were living in a double room.

Despite its obvious shortcomings, living in a triple isn't that bad for some people. On campus this spring quarter there were seven rooms still tripled but by the students' choice. Mr. Bill Gilroy, Mr. Jeff LeBauf, and Mr. Dave Goodness make up a triple in Colby A. Mr. LaBauf and Mr. Goodness' names were on each other's housing contracts but neither were aware Mr. Gilroy would be living with them until he arrived on move-in day. For a while they experienced all the usual problems, especially space. But by mid-winter quarter when they were asked if they wanted to be moved, they had decided to stay a triple. Aside from overcrowding and sometimes conflicting schedules and habits, being in a triple has worked out rather well for them. They seemed to feel that some of the problems they encountered would have been the same even if they had been a double.

Another group who decided to stay as a triple was made up of Ms. Lauren Case, Ms. Melissa Levy, and Ms. Maura McNeil in Colby G. All three knew of the triple before arriving due to the names on their housing contracts. They were rather lucky in their arrangements as all three were art majors with similar study habits. Space was also quite a problem with them. After the first few weeks when they decided to stay as a triple, they used the money refunded to them to build a loft which for the most part has alleviated their space problem. Ms. Case said that in the beginning being in a triple worked well for them as being freshmen none of them knew many people. Being in a triple, there was always someone to talk to. But as they each made more friends this was no longer the deciding factor. This also led to the situation where none of them ever had the room to themselves very often. Ms. Case

feels it is important, whether in a double or a triple, to get in touch with your future roommate to find out what you're each bringing. This solves the problem of two stereos or TV's, which just add to the space problem.

So aside from the obvious problems you may encounter living in a triple it may just end up being for the best. If it's not, then you can move. The main thing is to try to eliminate as many problems before you get here so you can really get to know your new roommate(s) without a lot of added hassles.

—K.F. MARKOSKI

Paint, Decorating Allowed, But...

RIT students are encouraged to make their 10 by 18 foot dorm room as comfortable as possible. However, limitations must be considered.

If you do not find baby blue or carrot orange one of your favorite room colors upon your arrival at RIT, paint can be obtained through your resident advisor (RA). Mr. Russ Wright, coordinator of Administrative Services, says students are encouraged to paint their own rooms since only a certain number of rooms actually get painted each year by RIT staff. Wall papering and paneling is not allowed. Lofts may be built as long as certain conditions, mainly safety, are met. Your RA should be contacted to find out these details.

Mr. Wright explained that decorations should not leave any holes or damage once they are removed. Only "safe" decorations are allowed, i.e., no patterned guaze material, for example. Many use the guaze to hang on their ceilings; however, Mr. Wright explained that these are definitely fire hazards. He stated that next year, RIT will be very safety conscious due to the fire outbreaks this past year.

Mr. Wright encourages students to bring as few electrical appliances as possible due to the limited number of outlets in the rooms. He says it is a good idea to get together with your roommate on who brings the stereo, electric curlers, and anything else requiring electricity. Although popcorn poppers are allowed, things such as hot plates, toaster ovens, and heating coils are not. Students may rent small refrigerators from Resident Halls Association (RHA). Cooking is allowed only in approved kitchenettes. No one may cook in student rooms.

Mr. Wright emphasized that students are encouraged to design their own room within the given limitations. Students may contact the Housing office located in Grace Watson Dining Hall if any questions arise.

—L. MORABITO

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ZODIAC

Muffin Splitting

(ZNS) The New York Department of Mental Hygiene has circulated a three-page illustrated memorandum instructing its employees on the state-approved way to split an english muffin in half.

That memo states: "Since the type of cut (fork-pried versus knife-sliced) significantly affects the flavor and the texture of the toasted product, we recommend the fork cut."

The memo alleges that the "fork-pried" "Provides the peaks and valley symmetry necessary for maximum flavor and texture." It then tells state muffin preparers to "insert the splitter into the side (of the muffin) so that the second cut is perpendicular to the first cut."

Nutrition director Jack Bellick says the memo was circulated to insure that state muffin-splitters will work fast, yet split the muffins the proper way.

Outrageous Claims

(ZNS) The insurance business is not quite as dull as it may seem.

Take, for instance, these claims filed with the Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Company.

In one case, a man who was tormented by mosquitoes in the middle of the night, sprang out of bed and, unable to stand it any longer, sprayed the pests into oblivion. When he awoke the next morning, he found that he had sprayed his bedroom and clothing with red enamel paint rather than with insecticide. He asked Aetna for compensation for his graphic errors.

And then there is the claim filed by the gambler who says he stuffed his winnings in his trousers after a successful day at the race track, only to watch his good luck go up in smoke when he accidentally set his pants afire while lighting a cigarette.

And last, but not least, a mortician filed claims with Aetna saying he suffered back strain from lifting one too many caskets.

Aetna has refused to disclose whether the claimants got any money from the company.

No Gold

(ZNS) Those gold record awards, given to recordings for achieving sales of more than \$1 million may in some instances be mistakes.

That's because records which are returned on account of warping or other defects in them may later be counted as records sold.

A spokesperson for RIAA, the organization which certifies gold record awards, admits that such an occurrence is possible.

Henry Brief told *Zodiac News* that "Theoretically, this is the truth," since returned records are not deducted from that recording's total sales figures. Brief denies, however, that such a thing happens on a regular basis.

This return loophole means that a record experiencing returns amounting to \$500,000 would automatically show sales in excess of \$1 million if the defective records were exchanged for new copies of the same record. In actuality, only \$500,000 of new records would have reached the consumer.

Nude Robbers

(ZNS) Two nude men were arrested on armed robbery charges in Roselawn, Illinois, after they allegedly drew guns and demanded refunds at a local nudist colony.

Police report that the two men paid \$5 each as an entry fee to the Naked City Nudist Camp and spent about 10 minutes inside. They reportedly then returned to the front desk and demanded refunds. When their refund demands were rejected, they both pulled guns, the police say. It was not clear where the men had stashed their weapons.

Reptile Accomplice

(ZNS) Police in New Jersey have an all-points bulletin out for a man who held up a gas station with a snake.

Officers in Washington township say that the unidentified man held two terrified attendants at bay by producing a five-foot long snake and then slinging it around the shoulders of one of the victims.

After the two handed over \$400 in cash, the snake-wielding robber put the reptile back into a bag and made his get-away.

Energetic High

(ZNS) In what must have been an energy crisis first, the city of Eugene, Oregon, has burned eight tons of high quality marijuana to provide steam heat to downtown Eugene.

The pot in question consisted of thai sticks which were seized in a major drug raid in southern Oregon last week. Oregon's department of Environmental quality says it decided to "kill two birds with one stone" that is, destroy the pot and produce heat at the same time.

The potent weed was mixed in a one to 20 ratio with wood residues so that the smoke produced would have no effects on nearby residents.

Sleepcenter 2002

(ZNS) If you're tired of your traditional old-fashioned bed, maybe you should switch to the "Sleepcenter 2002."

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There's one thing about the sleepcenter that might keep you awake—the price: *The Detroit News* reports it retails for \$160,000.

Sex Distracts

(ZNS) Sex doesn't sell. It only distracts.

At least this is the conclusion of a study conducted by University of Texas researchers Benn Judd and Wayne Alexander.

Judd and Alexander asked 219 men and women to view 12 slides, three of landscapes, three of a smiling woman's face, three of a female's face and breasts, and three showing the frontal view of a totally nude woman.

Each slide was paired with pictures of a product and its brand name.

The survey found that the recall rate dropped 50 to 60 percent for the ads containing females, regardless of whether the subjects were viewing total nudity or merely a woman's face.

Common Scents

(ZNS) If you ever test drive a used, beat-up car and it smells just like a new Rolls Royce, don't be surprised.

That's because a company called International Flavors and Fragrances has developed a special scent to make old cars smell just like new ones. A few dabs of the stuff can cause an old Volkswagen Bus to smell like a brand new Rolls or a Mercedes-Benz.

The Fragrance company also makes such items as popcorn smells for toys, a skunk smell to repel vandals from country homes and a camouflage for hunters which makes them smell like apples.

The firm once even donated a lawn-like scent which was added to the water of New York's street cleaning trucks. For a few hours, New York City actually smelled like a freshly cut garden lawn...until that city's unique stench asserted itself again.

Orientation Schedule

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ROTC PRESENTATION—Ingle Auditorium. Presentation on the Army Program at RIT. Learn about the benefits and opportunities of Army ROTC while attending RIT. Slide presentation. Question & answer period. 10 am - 11 am.

LUNCH—Grace Watson Hall. 11:30 am - 1:30 pm.

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS—Ingle Auditorium. College Alumni Union. Legal Services presented by attorney at law, Rick Holtzberg. Holtzberg will be available on campus during the school year for legal advice to fulltime RIT students and spouses at no charge. Find out how this service may aid you. Service sponsored by Student Association. 2 pm - 3 pm.

SPECIAL INTEREST SESSIONS—College Alumni Union. 3 pm - 4:30 pm.

BLACK AWARENESS—Alumni Room. 3 pm - 4:30 pm.

JEWISH STUDENTS—M-2 "Onge Shabbat".

SPECIAL SERVICES—Mezzanine Lounge. Special Services is designed to provide support services such as tutoring, individual and group counseling, academic advisement, career development and cultural enrichment activities to RIT registered students who meet a financial low income criteria. Presented by Program Coordinator. 3 pm - 4:30 pm.

GOVERNANCE AT RIT—Main Student Lounge. Are you interested in developing your leadership abilities while attending RIT? If your answer is yes, you will be interested in how current leaders view the role of student leaders at RIT. These leaders will describe how they interact with student leaders, how student leaders in the past have made a difference at RIT, and their perception of how new students can best get involved. 3 pm - 4:30 pm.

POOL OPEN—4 pm - 6 pm.

DINNER—Grace Watson Hall. 4:30 pm - 6:30 pm.

NIGHT AT THE UNION—Come on over for a great night of entertainment. Your \$1.00 admission includes all events in the Union. (Upperclassmen are welcome after 9:30 pm at \$2.00 per person). 8 pm - 1 am.

TALISMAN—2 shows 7:30 "College" and at 10:00 "Charlie Chaplin".

GAME ROOM—A recreation area with pinball, pool tables, bowling lanes and ping pong tables. Lower level of the College Union. Open till 1 am.

RITSKELLAR CARTOON FESTIVAL—Cash bar, pizza 9 pm - 12 midnight.

MAIN LOUNGE—Come listen to the popular folk tunes of Brewster. You'll hear the fast strumming and easy picking sounds of Bob Dylan, Cat Stevens, and James Taylor. Chips and dip 9 pm - 12 midnight.

UNION CAFETERIA—The night features "Cock Robin". Buffalo's number 1 band. This event will be the top of your SOS week. Cock Robin will rock you through the night. With their excellent musicianship and selection of hits, from Billy Joel, Steve Miller Band, Foreigner and many more. Be there—we will! Soda, munchies. 9 pm - 1 am.

While the band's on break, don't disappear, watch the talents of Mime & Sign sponsored by CAB. (College Activities Board).

Saturday, September 9th

RESIDENCE HALLS DAY

BREAKFAST—Grace Watson Hall. 7 am - 9 am.

COPING WITH RESIDENTIAL LIFE—Emphasizing problems related with tripling and usual adjustment questions.

EDUCATIONAL ASPECTS OF ALCOHOL USE.

DEAF-HEARING RELATIONSHIPS AND ITS IMPLICATIONS IN STUDENT LIFE AT RIT.

A MULTI MEDIA INTRODUCTION TO RIT STRESSING THE HISTORY, FACILITIES AND RESOURCES OF RIT.

MARRIED STUDENT PICNIC—Perkins Green Food and refreshments provided. Softball game and other activities for the entire family. Bring a dish to pass. Noon-end.

Sunday, September 10th

BREAKFAST—Grace Watson Hall. 8 am - 10 am.

PROTESTANT SERVICES—College Alumni Union. 11:30 - 12:30 pm.

CATHOLIC MASS—Ingle Auditorium, College Alumni Union. 10:30 am - 11:30 am.

COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS—College Union Main Lounge. 11:30 am - 1 pm.

JEWISH STUDENT COALITION BAGEL BRUNCH—Jewish Student Lounge (Basement Colby D). 11 am - 1 pm.

LUNCH—Gracies. 11 am - 2:30 pm.

Monday, September 11th

Set your alarm clocks! Now begins what you came here for—CLASSES. The orientation committee hopes your week of programs have been helpful, informative and have made you feel welcome at RIT. Good luck and we hope to see some of you as SOS members next year!

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Night Life Limited In Company Town

BY MICHAEL SCHWARZ

Rochester is a company town in the strictest sense. Over 50,000 Rochestarians are employed by the Eastman Kodak Company alone, so it only follows that the sidewalks begin to roll up around 5 pm. Nightlife in Rochester is limited but there are many gems to be found amidst the rubble.

Club 747 on W. Henrietta Road is the best of the Rochester disco scene. It's an expensive place to go just for drinks but the sound system and expensive dance floor done in late airline motif make it the finest dancing spot in the area.

One of the more popular spots of the RIT community is the Red Creek. The Creek often hosts nationally known folk, rock and jazz acts. A dynamite spot for lunch, the Creek has good food, drinks and atmosphere.

Quality rock concerts are a rarity in Rochester. Of the many halls in the area hosting rock concerts only the Auditorium Theatre is acoustically adequate. Be forewarned that concerts in Rochester have a tendency to be cancelled due to poor ticket sales. On the other end of the musical spectrum, the Eastman Theatre often showcases the finest jazz and classical musicians in the country. They usually take advantage of the talent of the Eastman School of Music. Be sure not to miss their Jazz Ensemble.

For all it has to offer, Rochester seems to be a mecca of photography. As pretentious as it may sound, there is nothing like the George Eastman House in the entire world. Under its auspices are the Dryden Theatre, which features rare and often archaic films, and the International Museum of Photography. It has been estimated that if the Eastman House were destroyed, 70% of the artifacts of one major art form would be lost. IMP houses a large collection of antique cameras and accessories as well as an almost infinite variety of original negatives and prints in their archives. IMP has on display a permanent collection of photographs that accurately depict the broad range of photography. To balance the permanent collection they usually have two exhibitions which change every three or four months. These can reflect the latest trends in photography or represent a retrospective of some photographic master.

Three blocks from the Eastman House is the Rochester Museum and Science Center. They provide a variety of workshops and exhibits geared towards the Rochester community. The most fascinating aspect of



the center is the Strasenburgh Planetarium. The Planetarium is usually a source of intriguing and mystical light shows. *Laserium* has always been extremely popular within the RIT community.

Downtown Rochester is small, not at all formidable and therefore fun and not very hectic. The focal point of the downtown area is Midtown Plaza. Midtown contains record shops, department stores, book stores, restaurants and lots of interesting places to browse.

Light Impressions Inc., located at the very edge of the second floor of Midtown, is the premier photographic bookstore in Rochester and possibly the United States. They carry a wide range of high quality accessories along with the latest in photo books.

Across the street from Midtown Plaza is a renovated office building rechristened as The Mill. Packed during lunch, The Mill provides two floors of restaurants and specialty shops catering to virtually anybody's appetite.

Two blocks from The Mill and a block from the Genesee River is a small trailer-like shop called World Wide News. The "News" is the ultimate evolutionary stage of the basic newsstand. While retaining the simplicity of a newsstand, World Wide News has a fascinating display of books, newspapers and magazines that live up to the name of the establishment.

Slightly removed from central downtown Rochester are two unique shopping areas. From the 600 to 700 block of Monroe Avenue there are a variety of interesting shops. The Oxcart Bookstore has a varied selection of literature on philosophy, feminist viewpoints, the metaphysical world and organic living. Also on the same block are After Eden, Monroe Antiques and The Genesee Co-op. After Eden is a second-hand clothing store with a large and beautiful selection. Monroe Antiques is exactly what the name indicates, it's just a lot bigger. All three stores make for fascinating browsing. The Genesee Co-op is a community organization sponsoring classes, workshops and grocery. Housed within the Co-op's firehouse structure is The Regular Restaurant. It's hard to find a natural foods restaurant that has better atmosphere, or selection of food than the Regular Restaurant.

Running parallel to Monroe Avenue and four blocks north of the Co-op is Park Avenue. Here you can find a more extensive selection of coffee shops, restaurants, boutiques and small stores worth visiting. Casa Artesania located at 251 Park Avenue, is basically a clothing store but they have an impressive selection of South and Latin American pottery and craftwork. A block from Casa Artesania is the Parkleigh Pharmacy. Much more than an ordinary Pharmacy, Parkleigh is divided into a coffee shop, a smaller specialty shop and the pharmacy.

Sports entertainment in Rochester is minimal. Most of the areas college teams are not very exciting and there is only one major league team in the city. The Rochester Lancers of the NASL is Rochester's bid for major league sports. The Lancers hold their soccer matches in Hollender Stadium, Rochester's monument to antiquity, but their season doesn't begin until May and it is difficult to see more than one or two games.

The other sports attraction are the Rochester Red Wings, the farm team of the Baltimore Orioles who play their games in Silver Stadium, and the Rochester Americans of the American Hockey League. The Amerks are usually the best sports bet in town since they are perennial play-off contenders. The Amerks play their home games at the War Memorial.

When the pace of the day becomes too fast and the pressure is too great to withstand, sometimes it's absolutely necessary to get away. Either Mendon Ponds or the Genesee Valley Park can offer the solitude that you might seek. The Genesee River runs right through the GVP and it's an interesting thing to see if you are wondering how Genesee beer gets its' unique taste. The park borders the University of Rochester and is probably the best place to go running in the RIT vicinity.

Mendon Ponds Park is the nicer of the two but it's a little farther out, located eight miles east of RIT. Mendon has hiking, boating, fishing, cross-country skiing trails and is a great place for a picnic.

In the winter (that's actually about 20 weeks of the 30 you are up here) Cobb's Hill Park is the best for sledding and traying, but it's located in the city at Culver and Monroe Avenue.

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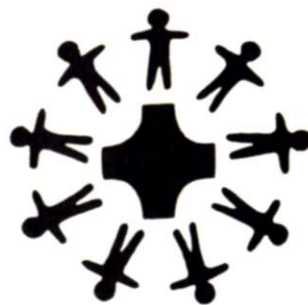
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The Residence Halls Association is the governing body which represents all resident students. Constituent governments from each hall are part of RHA and are comprised of students, like yourself, interested in the quality of student life and, at the same time, developing skills as student leaders.

There will be many opportunities for you to take advantage of the many services provided by this organization.

If you have any questions about . . .
the RIT damage system,
where to go for help,
policies in the residence halls;

If you want to know more about . . .
what your \$7.00 does for you,
permanent house improvements;

If you need information about . . .
renting a refrigerator,
who to see about repairs;

If you . . .
have lost money in the vending machines,
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. . . the Residence Halls Association can help you out.

You can contact RHA by calling 475-2305 or 475-2697. Or you can visit the office in person. It is located in the tunnels directly under Kate Gleason Hall.

By the way, if you are interested in getting involved and have abilities which would benefit your fellow resident students, please see us. Representatives of RHA will be available during orientation and throughout the school year. It is only through the active involvement of people like yourself that this government will make your living experience at RIT rewarding, meaningful and fun.

We of the government are looking forward to your arrival and wish you every success at RIT.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Orientation Week Schedule

Tuesday, September 5th

COMMUTER STUDENTS MOVE IN

WELCOME! Commuters participating in the Commuter Live-In will move into Sol Heumann Hall. 8 am - 9:30 am.

COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS—In Sol Heumann. Don't let the lines get you down. Enjoy! 8:30 am - 10 am.

COMMUTER MEETING—Ingle Auditorium, College Alumni Union. Students will be informed of upcoming events, see a multi-media show on the RIT EXPERIENCE, and participate in a presentation on how to adapt to the life of a college commuter. 10 am - 11:30 am.

LUNCH—College Alumni Union Cafeteria. (Sign up for Game Room Olympics) 11:30 am - 1 pm.

TRANSFER DISCUSSION GROUP—Transfer floor in Sol Heumann. Meet new transfer students and renew acquaintances with a human scavenger hunt and coke break. 1 pm - 2 pm.

MINGLE BY INGLE—Main Student Lounge, College Alumni Union. Small Group discussions for Commuters led by SOS Committee. Discussion will pertain to the commuter side of life at RIT. 1 pm - 2 pm.

CAMPUS TOURS—College Alumni Union Lobby. Groups led by SOS members will tour the academic and resident sides of campus. 2 pm - 3 pm.

RECEPTION—Grace Watson Lobby. An informal gathering of commuting students and their parents. Meet with Faculty, Staff, Resident Advisors, and Orientation Members. 4:30 pm - 5:30 pm.

DINNER—Grace Watson Dining Hall. An informal dinner where students and parents can get together with Faculty and Staff members in an informal atmosphere. Compliments of RIT. 5:30 pm - 7 pm.

DEPARTMENT RAP SESSION—College Alumni Union Cafeteria. New Commuters will meet with upperclassmen and faculty to get an idea of what to expect of the academic side of RIT. 7:30 pm - 9 pm.

COMMUTER MIXER—Grace Watson Hall. A WBBF Jock will be spinning the disks for your dancing and listening pleasure. Come on down and meet people and make friends. 9 pm till midnight.

MARRIED STUDENT GATHERING—Ritskellar, College Alumni Union. Learn about married student life at RIT during an informal discussion conducted by officers of the Married Student Organization. Key RIT staff people will also be on hand to discuss their jobs and how they relate to married students. 7:30 pm - 9 pm.

MARRIED STUDENT WINE AND CHEESE PARTY—Ritskellar. Relax and meet other new married students. 9 pm - 10:30 pm.

Babysitting provided courtesy of the Married Student Organization. Be sure your child brings a toy.

Wednesday, September 6th

NEW RESIDENTS MOVE IN

NOTE: This will be the busiest part of your first day here. Please be patient and follow the directions of the SOS members. This will insure a smooth move in. If you arrive after 2:30 pm go directly to the Housing Office in Grace Watson Hall.

Morning events are broken down into Resident and Commuter programming. While new residents are moving in, commuters attend programs in green. Afternoon programs are for all students.

IMPORTANT REMINDERS FOR THE WEEK:

INFORMATION CENTRAL—Lobby, College Alumni Union. Manned by SOS members. Any questions? Find the answers here. Wednesday - Friday, 9 am - 4:30 pm.

MEAL TICKETS—Photos taken in Grace Watson. Wednesday - Saturday, 8 am - 6:30 pm.

SPIRIT KITS—College Alumni Union Lobby. Come to the Union for information and a "bag" of surprises. Wednesday - Friday, 9 am - 4:30 pm.

I.D. CARDS—Conference Room D, Lower Level College Alumni Union. Wednesday - Friday, 9 am - 9 pm.

REGISTER YOUR CAR—Lobby of the College Alumni Union. Tuesday - Wednesday, 9 am - 4:30 pm.

BREAKFAST—Grace Watson Hall. 6 am - 9 am.

COMMUTER

SUPPORT SERVICES AND COUNSELING CENTER PRESENTATION—NTID Auditorium. Meet in the lobby of Grace Watson at 8:45 am. A chance to learn about the services offered to students. Includes Central Placement Services, Financial Aid, Learning Development Center, Health Services and Counseling Center. 9 am - 11 am.

RESIDENT

CAMPUS TOURS—College Alumni Union Lobby. For students and parents to become more familiar with the geographic layout of RIT. Tours will include Administrative and Academic Buildings at RIT. 10 am - 2 pm.

COMMUTER

ORANGE CRUSH BREAK—Lobby NTID. Take Five (or twenty). 11 am - 11:20 pm.

COMMUTER

NTID TOUR—Starting from NTID Lobby. What makes the National Technical Institute for the Deaf a special place? Learn about the different facilities and techniques needed to assist the hearing impaired students in an educational environment. The tour will be given by current NTID students. 11:20 am - 12 noon.

POOL OPEN—11:30 am - 1:30 pm.

LUNCH—Grace Watson Hall. 12 noon - 1:30 pm.

"HOW TO EARN A LIVING AND LIVE A LIFE"—Dr. Paul Miller, president of RIT and Dr. Dennis Nystrom, dean of Career Education will speak. Ingle Auditorium, College Alumni Union. 4 pm - 5 pm.

GAME ROOM OLYMPICS—Game Room, Lower Level College Alumni Union. Tournaments of Foosball, Pool, Table Tennis, and Pinball. Prizes awarded. FREE FOR ALL NEW STUDENTS!! 2:30 pm - 4 pm.

UNION GREEN FESTIVAL, AND ICE CREAM GIVE AWAY—Hot? Tired? Confused? Relax and enjoy yourself with some refreshing ice cream and "spirited" music by John Mooney. (If rain, College Alumni Union Lounge.) 3 pm - 4 pm.

TRANSFER SOCIAL HOUR AND A HALF—Clark Dining Room, College Alumni Union. Relax after a hard day of orientation with other transfer students. This is a great opportunity for residents and commuters to meet. Punch provided. 3 pm - 4:30 pm.

DINNER—Grace Watson Hall. 4:30 pm - 6:30 pm.

RESIDENTS HOUSE MEETINGS AND FOOT RALLY—Fish? Rochester? Baker? Heumann? Get to know your RA and take part in the most unusual scavenger hunt you'll ever experience. 7 pm - 9 pm.

COMMUTER GOVERNMENT MEET-

ING—Cellar, located in the NRH Tunnel. Commuter Association, Resident Halls Association, College Activities Board, and Student Association will give a brief talk on what they are and what they do. 7 pm - 9 pm.

"STAR GAZING"—Had a hectic day? Don't give up. Spend your first night on campus under the stars. Relax, meet people, listen to the music of the Whizz Kids in a light airy atmosphere. Join us at "A Night Under The Stars" in the NTID Quad. (If rain, Grace Watson Hall.) Soda, hot dogs, munchies. 9:30 pm - 12:30 am.

FOREIGN STUDENT ORIENTATION—See Foreign Student brochure for today's activities. If you have not received one you can pick one up at Information Center. 10 am - 4:30 pm.

Thursday, September 7th

ACADEMIC DAY

NOTE: ALL COMMUTERS WILL MOVE OUT BETWEEN 5 - 6 pm.

IMPORTANT: This day is designated as Academic Day. Its purpose is to familiarize you with your department, prepare you for registration and give you an opportunity to meet your faculty advisor. Please attend all sessions pertinent to your department.

The following schedule indicates the location and time of the initial meeting. For those who make the initial meeting you will find out the days events there.

If you should miss this meeting, you can find out where you should be by going to Information Central in the Union or the Information Booth in the Academic Quad.

BREAKFAST—Grace Watson Hall. 7 am - 9 am.

INFORMATION CENTRAL—Lobby, College Alumni Union. 9 am - 4 pm.

ACADEMIC DAY—9 am - 5 pm.

FRESHMEN—

Business. 01-Lobby, 9 am. **Criminal Justice**. 12-2124, 9 am. **Engineering**. 04-Ingle, 10:30 am. **Fine and Applied Arts**. 07-2500, 10 am. **Institute College**. 04-Ingle, 9 am. **Printing**. 07-1350, 8:30 am. **Photography**. 06-A205, 9 am. **Science**. 08-1250, 9 am. **Social Work**. 12-1141, 9 am.

TRANSFERS

Computer Engineering. 09-3129, 9 am. **Electrical Engineering**. 09-3139, 9 am. **Industrial Engineering**. 09-2129, 9 am. **Mechanical Engineering**. 09-2119, 9 am.

* This meeting is for all students in Packaging, Engineering Technology, or Computer Science and Technology.

LUNCH—Grace Watson Hall. Please sit with your Academic Department. 12 - 1:30 pm.

TRANSFER SANDWICH HOUR—Ritskellar, College Alumni Union. Take a break from academic orientation as Dr. Paul Kazmierski of the Learning Development Center explains "transfer shock". Mr. Lou Guard of Admissions will be on hand to present outstanding transfer awards and Dr. Richard Rinehart will speak about the Transfer Articulation Council and Transfer Advisory Board. Lunch will be covered by your meal ticket. Commuters may purchase tickets if not part of Live-in. 12 noon - 1 pm.

ACADEMIC DAY WILL CONTINUE AFTER LUNCH. 1 - 4 pm.

ROTC RECEPTION—Lounge of College Union. Meet cadre and cadets from the Military Science Department (Army ROTC). Learn what the ROTC program is all about. Refreshments, Films. 3 pm - 4 pm.

COMMUTER PIZZA PARTY—Commuters will gather at Michaelangelo's on West Henrietta Road to get to know future classmates. You buy your own pizza, Commuter Association buys the refreshments. Be sure to stick around for the Sock-Hop tonight! 5:30 pm-1 am.

"SOCK HOP"—Ice Rink. It's a blast from the past. Come to the hop, and bob to the top rock sounds of "Big Wheelie and the Hubcaps" (the one and only). Swing to those golden oldies. Rock around the clock under the blue moon with those big hits from the past. Be sure to wear your 50's threads, complete with your bobbie socks, wing tips, and DA's. Be there! WOW! Admission free, soda fountain treats extra. 8:30 pm - 1 am.

Friday, September 8th

REGISTRATION DAY

BREAKFAST—Grace Watson Hall. 7 am - 9 am.

GENERAL STUDIES ORIENTATION—Ingle Auditorium, College Alumni Union. For those registering from 1 pm - 4:30 pm attend second meeting. For Freshmen and Transfers registering from 9 am - noon attend the first meeting. Learn what you must know for registration and save yourself some valuable time. 8 am - 9 am.

REGISTRATION—Please report to the Gym according to the first initial of your last name, at the time listed. A—11 am. B—1 pm. C—1:30 pm. D,E—2 pm. F,G—2:30 pm. H,I,J—3 pm. K—3:30 pm. L—4 pm. M—4:30 pm. N,O,P—8:30 am. Q,R—9 am. S—9:30 am. T,U,V—10 am. W,X,Y,Z—10:30 am.

*If you are not in registration you are expected to participate in the following activities.

LIBRARY TOURS—"Gone Fishing". Wallace Memorial Library teaches you how to fish for information on its all encompassing microfiche catalog of holdings. There will also be general library tours, refreshments, prizes for best/worst fiche puns. 9 am - 3 pm.

STUDENT PROFILE SURVEY—Ingle Auditorium, College Alumni Union. Required for all new students. All students registering in the afternoon are asked to report to the 9 am session. Students registering in the morning are asked to report to the 1 pm session. 9 am - 9:30 am and 1 pm - 1:30 pm.

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Our offices are located in the basement of the College Alumni Union. Committee positions are open and help is always appreciated. For information about becoming involved or upcoming events call 475-2509.