

# REPORTER

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July/August 1979



**A Freshman's  
Guide To RIT**

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Copy Editor  
Writers

Ken Geiger  
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Pam Fischer  
Julie Sullivan  
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Production

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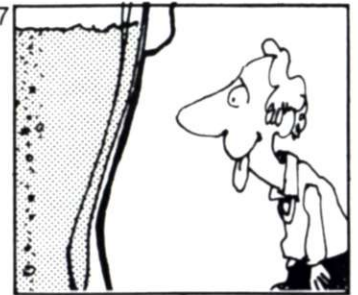
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Cover: Photograph by Ken Geiger.

# REPROFILE

Welcome to REPORTER! This will be the first taste of RIT's student publication for almost 3,000 of you, and so, our annual summer issue is dedicated to you.

College will be a traumatic experience for many of you but it doesn't have to be so. There are a few aspects of RIT that you would be much better off knowing now, rather than learning through experience.

First, is the cost of attending RIT. Tuition, room and board for the coming year will be over \$5700, with RIT officials predicting unending tuition hikes through the years. All this means, that by the time you will be seniors, you will probably be paying more than \$7000 in tuition and room and board. If the rate of inflation increases any more, that total could be a lot higher.

RIT estimates on expenses for supplies and books are usually conservative. Certain Art and Photography majors can expect to spend two or three times what they've been told. The best way to combat this is to get a job...quick. Most on-campus jobs relegated

to students are menial, low-paying and will contribute little to your stay at RIT. Try to find your job early and pick one that will either contribute to your career or one that you find highly enjoyable.

Do not be discouraged if your first sample of RIT instruction is somewhat disappointing. RIT faculty are some of the lowest paid teachers in this collegiate region (and you get what you pay for). Don't be discouraged, because your first stumbling professor is not the norm for RIT (although he's not too unusual).

Learn, by talking with students and by talking with teachers out of class, about each teacher you have an opportunity to take. Choosing a class by description or title can often prove to be a disaster if you ignore the instructor. Just as a good teacher can make the most boring class interesting, a poor teacher can render a vital class useless. Be sure to get the most out of your instructors, pester them with questions, pick their brains, visit them between classes and develop relationships that won't end

when the class is up. You'll soon recognize the difference in quality between many of RIT's instructors.

Before you get caught in the cycle of books and beer, do something other than study or party. Join something, whether it be RIT athletics, one of the many clubs here, WITR, STS, or even REPORTER. You'll find time spent in these pursuits can often take the place of your academics as the primary force in your education. When you graduate you'll value these experiences most highly.

Most importantly, do not be intimidated by the scope and complexities of RIT. For an institute the size of RIT, it is amazingly accessible. Take advantage of everything RIT has to offer and begin as soon as you get here. Chances are that if you don't get involved in something by the end of your first year, you never will.

*Michael Schwarz*

# REPRODEPTH

## Few Changes At Eisenhower

RIT's acquisition of Eisenhower College will yield its first major result next fall, when approximately 100-125 students, originally headed for the Henrietta campus, begin their studies at Eisenhower College.

The students, in the College of Engineering, Photography and Institute College, were all unable to be accommodated at the Rochester campus and were offered the alternative of taking their first year of courses at Eisenhower. The students will be allowed to attend the Henrietta campus for the rest of their college career. Photography students will be required to take the RIT summer program before they can be admitted as sophomores.

Admissions estimates that enrollment at Eisenhower will be from 485-545 in the Fall. Eventually, RIT hopes to have 800-1100 students at Eisenhower.

The merger, originally scheduled to legally occur on July 1, has been delayed because of legal complexities. The blending of programs, services and personnel has been equally difficult to achieve.

The upcoming year will see few changes to the Eisenhower campus. There will be no program changes and no fee alterations due to the late date which the merger was conceived. The publication of the Eisenhower catalog and the acceptance of students before the merger was announced made it difficult, if not impossible to make changes to the Eisenhower academic make-up.

The possibility for changes in the future seem endless. While the Henrietta and Seneca Falls campuses will retain distinct athletic teams, it is very likely that Eisenhower will join the ECAC along with RIT, casting off their NAIA ties.

Presently, a Joint-Faculty committee is reviewing possible changes in academic programs. Administrators and staff are on a constant exchange to work out all the details of the merger. To help facilitate these changes on a student level, an Eisenhower student is participating in the RIT Summer Student Leadership program.

The possibility of dual programming between the two campuses exists and is currently being looked into. Mr. Dave Parker, director of Student Activities, says that the contractual technicalities would make dual bookings advantageous. Mr. Parker also sees the possibilities of allowing RIT students to co-op at Eisenhower's student pub, The Red Barn.

Since RIT, presently has no student government, there are no plans to change the Eisenhower government, although Mr. Parker expects very few changes in the future.

Eisenhower will retain SAGA as their food services, since as Mr. Jim Fox, director of Food Services and Housing, says, SAGA is doing a fine job and the students seem satisfied.

Administrators agree that there will be few changes in the upcoming year. "I think it will be at least a year before we know," says Mr. Parker.

The merger between RIT and Eisenhower College, a small liberal arts college in Seneca Falls, New York, was publicly announced on Monday, April 12. The announcement came as a shock to some, but the struggling college was able to breath a sigh of relief knowing that its shaky financial posture would rest on firm ground. Eisenhower students, originally upset with the fact that they were some of the last people to be informed of the decision, have now settled back to realize the full implications of the matter. Some are still concerned that certain programs may not be economically feasible for Eisenhower to continue.

The acquisition of Eisenhower College added a tenth college to RIT and a third campus. Aside from the Henrietta campus and the new Seneca Falls campus, RIT maintains a small downtown campus at 50 West Main Street. Eisenhower becomes RIT's 10th college, following the College of Business, the College of Graphic Arts and Photography, the College of Continuing Education, the College of Fine and Applied Arts, the College of General Studies, the College of Science, Institute College and the National Technical Institute for the Deaf.

## RIT To Celebrate 150th Anniversary

Homecoming Weekend, October 19 to 21, featuring Mr. Bob Hope, will be the focus of RIT's 150th Anniversary Celebration. The distinguished comedian will be featured in a two-hour "Bob Hope in Person" show on Friday, October 19 at 8:30 p.m. Approximately 1,000 alumni will visit the Henrietta campus for this special weekend.

A full schedule of events are planned for the Anniversary Weekend, including tours, demonstrations, speakers, concerts and a host of athletic events. Sports commentator Jim McKay will be featured at an Alumni Forum, Friday at 3:30 p.m. McKay will discuss the upcoming Lake Placid Olympic Games and will precede the Sports Hall of Fame Dinner at 5:30 p.m.

RIT traces its roots back to the formation of the Rochester Athanaeum in 1829. The Athanaeum, created to provide the community with educational materials, was combined with the Mechanics Institute in 1885 to form the basis of RIT as we know

it today.

Homecoming Weekend is just part of the 150th Anniversary Celebration that began on May 25, when Dr. M. Richard Rose was installed as president of RIT at the 150th Anniversary Convocation.

As part of the Anniversary Celebration, 150 babies born on June 12, 1979 will receive 1,500 scholarships to attend RIT when they are ready for college. The winners and alternates will be announced during the 150th Anniversary Weekend. The money for the scholarships, totalling \$225,000 is being provided by Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren McClure; therefore the recipients will be known as "McClure Scholars." Mr. McClure is a vice chairman of the RIT Board of Trustees.

Other events scheduled for the weekend include: a tug of war, an "RIT Roots" program, art and photo shows, and running competitions.



Homecoming Weekend will highlight RIT's 150th Anniversary Celebration.

## Incoming Students Pack Dorms

Next fall, there will be an increase of approximately 150 students returning to RIT's residence halls. Incoming freshmen can expect to be tripled because of a national trend among college students to return to residence halls instead of moving off campus after their freshman year.

Mr. Jim Fox, director of Housing, says while the number of returning students has increased, the expected number of students living in the residence halls will be about even with last year's figures, and "the number of triples will be less than last year." Mr. Fox said, "The primary reason is the transfer population will be living in apartment houses. All transfer students have received information that they can choose apartment housing." RIT currently runs three apartment complexes within a two mile radius of the academic buildings: Riverknoll, Colony Manor, and Perkins Green. An agreement with the Racquet Club Apartments is also being finalized to handle the additional load of students expected this fall.

According to Mr. Russ Wright, coordinator of Administrative Services for Housing, "We're just part of a national trend. This is a phenomenon happening throughout the country."

Campuses in all sections of the country have reported residence halls overflowing with students. According to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, student bunks have been stacked in lounges, "three—even six students crammed into rooms designed for two, and motel and hotel rooms rented for temporary relief of overbooked dormitories." The condition is nothing new. According to the *Chronicle*, "The students sharing their rooms with more than the normal number of roommates or on waiting

lists are part of a holding pattern that has existed for several years."

In the spring quarter, Mr. Wright said, "This year, we set a goal at decreasing the number of triples. What we want next year is to decrease it further." However, he added, RIT, along with other institutions is not likely to build more residence halls. The expected leveling off of student enrollments in the 1980's is one reason cited by Mr. Wright. According to Mr. Wright, the number of college age freshmen is expected to drop by then, causing enrollments to decline. He adds construction of additional residence halls is costly and could prove even more so if there were no students to occupy them.

One of the chief reasons attributed to the back-to-the-dorms trend cited by the *Chronicle* is the rising costs of living off campus, "due to sharp increases in real estate values and utility rates, higher food prices, and general inflation." In many cases, according to the *Chronicle*, applicants have been forced to drop out of the university when they failed to get into a residence hall because the cost of living off campus was too high." Mr. Fox adds, "The reality of the cost of owning an automobile, the convenience of living in the residence halls, and the convenience of having food prepared by Food Services makes dorm life a pretty good bargain." In an apartment, Mr. Wright says, "You have to make your own meals, you have to pay the monthly rent, and you have to supply the furniture." According to Mr. Wright, apartment living isn't the dream life many students thought it would be. Mr. Fox adds, another reason for the return to the residence halls "is to be part of a living group, the need for community that we are seeing all over society today."

The development of a fine housing program is another factor Mr. Wright claims has added to the appeal of staying in the residence halls. He states, "RIT has an excellent food service." He adds, "There has

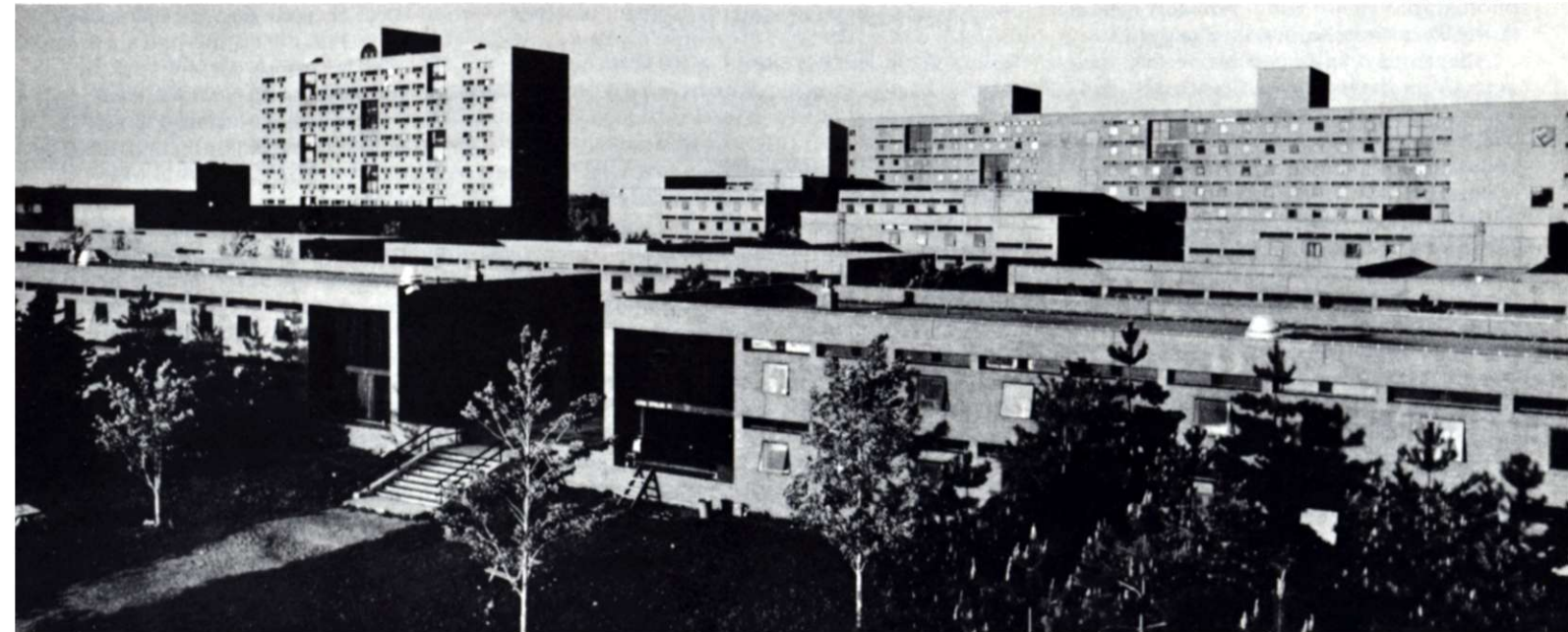
been a lot of work done for student programming." He says the residence halls support the academic development as well as the personal and social developments of the people who live there.

According to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, the department of Housing and Urban Development expects applications for three percent direct loans for new student housing to exceed the \$83 million available despite the reluctance of many institutions to build the new dormitories. Other institutions, such as Michigan State University, have taken action similar to RIT's tripling students in rooms designed for two. At the State University of New York at Buffalo, a residence hall that had been converted to an office building is now being reconvered into a residence hall, according to the *Chronicle*. The University of Florida at Gainesville has a lottery determining which of 4,100 applicants get 2,700 available spaces.

In order to reduce this fall's number of triples, RIT has removed the mandatory, on-campus residence requirement except for first year students. Mr. Wright said the Racquet Club Apartments is expected to provide rooms to accomodate an additional 150 students. "These will be leased strictly to RIT students." According to Mr. Wright, a shuttle bus service will be included for free, however, the schedule has not been finalized. According to RIT's Apartment Housing Office the rent for a three bedroom unit will be \$290, and \$315 for a deluxe three bedroom apartment. These prices do not include utilities which are estimated at \$50 a month.

Mr. Fox said the recent acquisition of Eisenhower College with its several hundred available spaces will not affect the housing situation at RIT for a few years, "At least not until the academic programs have been worked out." —M. CALINGO

GEIGER REPORTER



# A Freshman's Guide To RIT

BY LOIS BURBRINK



*Editor's note: The following fictional story is inconsistent with REPORTER's news format, but it was felt a fictional format would be the most desirable way to present these thoughts and ideas about RIT, since they are not facts, only thoughts and feelings.*

You've taken all the college entrance tests, filled out all the appropriate forms, and finally received your letter of acceptance to Rochester Institute of Technology. Now, you're just wasting away the days sipping mint juleps under the palm trees in the backyard.

This is of course presuming your father owns several oil wells and your mother is a top fashion designer in New York City. If not, you're probably spending your summer days working long and hard to earn money to pay tuition. If you're an art or photography major you'll probably need at last \$500 or more to purchase supplies.

September will soon arrive and then you won't have to answer in the long awkward syllables of Roch-es-ter In-sti-tute of Tech-nol-ogy when people ask you where you've chosen to pursue your education. Meanwhile, you're still answering the usual questions of what are you studying and do you think you'll like it. How are you supposed to know if you'll like it or not, you've never been to school there, but you always answer enthusiastically, "Yes!" because if you didn't your parents stare at you strangely across the dinner table.

The truth is you're scared on the inside, but collegiately confident on the exterior. You spend time wondering if you'll make friends, not just acquaintances, but good friends, like you high school chums, Ron

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**September will soon arrive and then you won't have to answer in the long awkward syllables of Roch-es-ter In-sti-tute of Tech-nol-ogy when people ask you where you've chosen to pursue your education.**

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and Anne. You also wonder about some of your courses and how tough the professors will be. Mostly, you think about living on your own.

The day finally arrives when you pack all your worldly goods into the car and journey to RIT. After being in one of the first of several lines you'll be in that day, you move into your room, aided by people in funny hats. Your roommates haven't arrived yet. Both of their names were on your housing contract, but they didn't bother to write you and you didn't have the time. Your resident advisor enters your open door as you begin unpacking your things. "RA for short," the friendly girl says. She asks your name and vows to commit it to memory, "But remind me if I forget," she smiles. She asks more questions, your major, your age, your hometown, then she tells you the other things you should get today—your ID card, your meal ticket, so you can eat at Gracie's, the dining hall she explains. She also mentions picking up a mailbox key and your spirit kit. She tells you you'll be de-tripled, meaning one of your roommates will move out by the end of the quarter. You wonder if you should wait for your roommates to arrive so you won't have to go by yourself to obtain all these necessary items. She cautions against this saying, "You need to get those things as soon as possible. I think several of the kids on the floor are going over to the other side soon, why don't you go with them?"

The other side? Your puzzled expression prompts her to explain. "There's a walkway approximately one quarter mile long separating the residence side and the academic side. It's called the quarter mile. When you're on the other side

this becomes the other side. See it's all relevant," she laughs. She leaves explaining she has to go talk to some of the other new students.

You start to finish unpacking everything and realize the things you didn't bring were probably the most essential. You start to make a list of things you want your mom to send up. "Oh, yea, I was supposed to call them when I got here," you remember aloud.

You look for your RA to ask how you can make a long distance call. You hear her voice explaining the quarter mile to someone else. It makes you feel good to already know about it. The voice that answers her is also female. You didn't realize the floor was co-ed, you're glad though.

The RA and the girl both turn to say hello when you enter. The RA introduces you to the girl, "This is Gina, Tom."



"Hi," you grin, "How ya doin'?"

"A little nervous," she admits, "my roommates aren't here yet and I'm just, well, nervous." The RA starts to leave, again explaining that she has to talk with more people like you—"New students, you know," she laughs again. "If you have any questions, I'll be around, yell if you can't find me."

You remember your question, you'd forgotten it since you met somebody else. "How do you make a long distance call?" Before you have a chance to explain that your parents wanted to make sure you were 'safe and happy,' Gina interrupts.

"Oh, yea, I was supposed to call my parents, too," she says in a voice sounding like she wished she wouldn't have forgotten. You're glad you're not the only one who has parents who want you to check in with them. Your RA explains the only way right now to call is to call collect, but that later you'll get toll billing cards and then you'll receive a bill just like at home. Gina asks if you want to go to the other side to get all those things the RA said we should get, as soon as she calls her mom. You're relieved to have someone to do all these things with

and gladly agree.

Gina giggles something about ID photos all looking so horrible, but you really aren't listening, you're just taking in the scenery. Every building and some of the walkways are brick, it looks like a brick city, you think to yourself.

When you return to your room you find one of your roommates has arrived, but the other still isn't here. You talk about the things you and the RA talked about, hometown, major, and your interests. Then you talk about the RA, your new roommate doesn't like her, he gives no particular reason, he just doesn't think he'll get along with her.

You and your roommate also discuss what you hope your third roommate is like. You both decide a jock roommate wouldn't be bad, but you don't want a weird computer major who wears his calculator on his belt and buttons his top shirt button. You both laugh.

Your roommate walks in carrying suitcases and a backpack. "He looks safe," your first roommate, Bill says. Your second roommate looks bewildered. He's dressed in shorts and a Budweiser t-shirt. "My name's Tom," you say helping him with his bags and shaking his hand when he empties him arms, explaining you and Bill were just discussing what your third roommate would be like. He replies, "Yea, I guess I'm safe." You all have a good laugh and help Rob move the rest of his things from the quad where the SOS people left them.

The RA explains at the house meeting some of the things you wanted to know and some things you really didn't care about. When she starts to discuss roommate problems you may encounter you focus your attention on her instead of daydreaming like you'd been doing, "Living in such close quarters, with three of you in a room built for two, may cause some problems." You've already anticipated some problems with Bill, but really hadn't had much time to brood on it. "You should sit down with your roommates and discuss some rules regarding the use of the room and what will have priority," she advises. It sounds like a good idea to you, but you're not sure how Bill will respond to the idea. When you return to the room after the meeting Bill is the first one to bring up the subject, "I think if we're just considerate of each other we shouldn't have too many problems." You can't believe that statement just came out of Bill's mouth, he seems to be the least considerate of all the people you've met so far. Rob suggests if one roommate is pissed at another he should bring his feelings out in the open instead of keeping them inside and getting mad, perhaps the only problem was a misunderstanding. You agree and the conversation drifts from the topic to expectations you have of RIT.

Rob says he certainly didn't think about living with two roommates instead of one, "But I guess it won't be too bad," he chuckles. "Although I heard the girls down the hall fighting already."

"Yea, I guess not," says Bill.

"I don't know about roommates, but I'm impressed with my schedule," you say, "I don't have to take a bunch of silly prerequisites like some of my friends have to." The conversation fades as you begin to unpack. Your roommate, Bill, realizes he forgot to bring sheets, "I figured I wouldn't need them since I signed up for linen service," he laments. You offer him one of your sets of sheets, you have two because your mother insisted you bring more than one set.



"You made a big mistake by signing up for the linen service," an obnoxious voice from the doorway interrupts. He explained he was a sophomore comp sci major.

"Yea," mumbled your roommate Rob, "who knows everything." The guy stood boasting in the doorway about how much he knew about RIT and what a big favor he was doing us by telling us what was going on.

"You know," said the obnoxious voice, "I wish I had some one to warn me about what a waste of time general studies is, the long lines at the bank, the food at Gracie's, the winters where you see nothing but snow..."

He continues to enlighten you with his wisdom of the school. "And," he chortles, "They built the CU in the wrong damn place. It's too far forward. You were supposed to be able to see the clock from the other side of campus but you can't because the CU's in the way." He's still laughing when he finishes his story. You make an excuse about it getting late, and that you and your roommates ought to be getting to sleep since you have a big day ahead of you even though it's only 10:30. Your roommates agree after being ribbed with an elbow and the 'upperclassman' exits.

"What a jerk," Rob comments, "That guy thinks he knows everything."

"Yea, he probably does," Bill says in a voice dripping with sarcasm, "Let's go get a beer."



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# REPROVIEW

## The Unique Is Commonplace At Schoen Place

Schoen Place and Northfield Common—unusual names and rightly so, for this shopping area is unique to Rochester. An assortment of shops located next to the Barge Canal in Pittsford, Schoen Place and the Common are the ideal spots to spend the day browsing and shopping. The Common derives its name from the past; until 1814 Pittsford was known as Northfield. Over 30 businesses, large and small, all within walking distance of each other, are located in renovated buildings along the water. This key to the past is maintained in an effort to recreate the small village atmosphere of earlier times. If you seek the obscure, the perfect gift or a quiet place for coffee, it's all here for the pleasure of looking.

You can drive through today's Pittsford and never see this area, for there are no signs and Schoen Place is slightly off the beaten path. The easiest way to get to Northfield Common is taking Route 252 (Jefferson Road) to Pittsford and turning north (left when coming from RIT) at the intersection of Routes 253 and 64. Go through town, cross over Route 31 and an iron bridge. Turn right immediately after the bridge and you're at Schoen Place.

One of the first stops should be the wine press. In addition to a fine selection of glasses and decanters, you'll find everything needed for making your own wines and beers. The Wine Press stocks seasonal New York State grapes, plus imported concentrates, so you'll be able to ferment a French Bordeaux in your closet.

A 'n' D Gems, next to the Wine Press, has jewelry-making supplies and does cutting and carving besides selling an assortment of gemstones. Along similar lines, Inspirations has jewelry in turquoise, silver and the more unusual coral.

The next stop is the Hair Barn, advertising precision hair-cutting for men and women. They gladly accept walk-in customers for those impulsive urges to suddenly cut, cuddle or color your hair.

For clothing, Schoen Place boasts two unique shops, Royal Rags and Second Hand Rose. Royal Rags has a constantly changing selection of period clothing covering 200 years, from the 18th century to the 1950's. An alteration service as well as custom tailoring is available. Lily, Royal Rags' proprietor, continues to offer her services in assisting with period productions, whether for the stage or camera eye, including rental services. Second Hand Rose advertises "quality clothes on consignment," and has an interesting selection.



LEIFER REPORTER

Schoen Place and Northfield Common have almost as many real estate agencies as craft shops, but the shops are much more interesting. The Loading Dock is a craft shop specializing in copper, pewter, and leaded glass, as is the Calico Cat. Beads 'n Things sells craft supplies and offers open workshops every Wednesday from 10:30 to 12:30. The Pedestal has toys, wall hangings, stoneware, music boxes and ceramics, while the Pittsford Carousel and the Early Attic Treasure Shop appear to be more unusual gift shops. The Hobby Peddler and Woodside Ceramics round out the choices of where to find that certain gift.

Elliott Robert's Interior Accessories offer the elegant effect of hand-blown glass, plus porcelain and stoneware. Above The Interior you can find Rosolino's Tailors. In today's ready to wear world, it's refreshing to see the return of a tailor.

Northfield Common is at the end of Schoen Place. Here, one will find Northfield Colonials, furniture and furnishings in true Colonial style. Next to Northfield Colonials is the Recovery Caboose, an upholstery fabric store located in a red caboose, by the railroad tracks. The Recovery Caboose also offers classes in furniture recovering and upholstery.

The unique becomes commonplace at Harmony in Wood, with objects in the form of puzzle animals, wine goblets, utensils and vases all carved in wood. Owner Carol Hoffman is an RIT graduate from the School for American Craftsmen. While visiting Harmony in Wood, Ms. Hoffman was in the process of unwrapping some hand-blown glass paperweights, an additional pleasure found in the store.

Walter Dyer Is Leather is the name of an unusual leather shop for hand-made boots, shoes and belts. Sew Chic means more fabrics and T. Rizzo's Music carries sheet music, supplies and instruments. Northfield Silver and Goldsmiths are the place to look if you simply must own a crystal dinosaur, or striking pieces in silver

and gold. All the precious metal work available in the store was made on the premises. The canal shop is centrally located in the Common and has baskets of wicker of every size, shape, and weave.

The Running Store is newly opened, and it is where the well-dressed (and well-read) jogger shops. The latest in high-fashion jogging clothes, and all the leading brands in running shoes (Osaga, Nike, New Balance) make this a runner's paradise. Where else do you find an outdoor water fountain specifically for their running customers? Or Perrier by the 6-pack indoors? A "jog strap" costs \$9, it's a belt-type carryall, by the way. You can also have your best sneakers re-soled. The Running Store has an extensive library of books on the subject, from nutrition to technique. Along the same line, don't overlook the Ski Loft for a wider array of sporting goods, including their line of Raleigh bicycles and other equipment for when skiing is out of season.

The Village Coal Tower Restaurant is just that—a coal tower, round, red, and enclosed in glass. The menu is simple and the prices extremely reasonable (the most expensive item only \$2.95). Omelettes, quiches, sandwiches, ice cream treats or the simple coffee and danish, all would make for a pleasant break from shopping and strolling. And if you're into more exotic offerings, Cafe Primo across the street is the place, offering cappuccino, espresso, and other teas and coffees. Cheesecake, crepes and salads plus an intimate atmosphere put Caffe Primo at the top of the list of where to go to relax and talk, until 4 a.m.

Schoen Place and the Common have it all, and it's not under one temperature—controlled roof either. Check it out some Saturday, you're almost certain to find something to intrigue you, or something to talk about, or something great to eat. See what suits you...maybe you'll wear it home.

—J. SULLIVAN & D. L. LEIFER

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# SCOREBOARD

## Athletics Abound

For those who enjoy participating in sports, RIT has something to offer for almost anyone (except football players).

Of all the varsity sports, the track team and the cross-country squad have been the most successful in recent years. RIT did not suffer one loss in either cross country or regular track this year. As a matter of fact, RIT's track team has won their past 34 dual meets in a row. While the cross country team had an unbelievable 17-0 season.

During the fall, there are several varsity sports on the schedule, including men's and women's tennis, baseball, track and soccer. Baseball, tennis and track teams will see action two times a year due to the fact that these teams have fall as well as spring schedules.

The men's tennis team came off one of their best seasons in recent years with a 5-2 record. Not to be outdone by the men, RIT's women netters closed up with a very impressive 9-2 season.

The baseball team had its ups and down en route to a 16-19 season. However, many individual offensive records were broken this year which provided Tiger fans with their share of the excitement.

The soccer team had a tough year due to injuries. They finished up with a 6-9-1 record. Also plagued by a weak offense, they were shut out no less than seven times by their opposition.

Even though the Rochester winters are cold, you can bet the Tiger swimmers will be keeping things warm in the pool. The men swimmers had five members of their team named to the all-American squad. Three out of the five were freshmen. The young team rolled to a 9-4 record for the season. For the first time, RIT had a women's swimming team and the results were quite encouraging. The girls compiled a 3-4 record and prospects for the future of women's swimming seem very bright indeed.

For you mat fans, the Tiger grapplers struggled to a 3-9 season. Injuries were a major factor and the team just could not get on the right track all year long.

The hockey team had its share of excitement this past year. Highlighting their season was a strong five game winning streak. Unfortunately, they were eliminated in the playoffs.

Once spring rolls around, you can bet that the Tiger lacrosse team will be ready for action. Even though they had a 6-7 record, things never got dull out on the field. A majority of the matches were decided in the closing minutes and very often the winning margin was a mere one or two goals.

RIT had a successful year out on the golf course, posting a 5-1 record. It was one of the better seasons enjoyed by the linksmen in recent years.

For those of you who feel that varsity sports are not quite for you, RIT has a full program of intramural sports. In the fall there is flag football. With the coming of winter also comes basketball and ice hockey intramurals. These two usually prove to be most popular. And of course, every spring the crack of the bats and the pounding of gloves usually means the start of another intramural softball season.

So whether you're an armchair athlete or someone who enjoys participation, there certainly should be enough action to keep you occupied for the whole year.

## Minor League Town

If professional sports are your thing, the city of Rochester and vicinity has much to offer in that department. Baseball, basketball, football, hockey and soccer are all parts of the Rochester sports scene.

For baseball fans, the Rochester Red Wings play exciting baseball at Silver Stadium from April until the end of September. The Wings are members of the International League (AAA classification) and are the top minor league affiliate of the Baltimore Orioles major league team. Some current major league stars who used to wear the uniform of the Red Wings include Bobby Grich, Don Baylor and Merv Rettenmund.

Rochester is the home city of the Continental Basketball Association champions, the Rochester Zeniths. The Z's are easily the class of the league which they proved during last season's playoffs. The Zeniths play their home games in the Monroe County Dome Arena during the months of October through March. Some of the current Zenith stars include Andre McCarter, an ex-New York Knick Larry Fogle and former Detroit Piston Larry McNeil.

When it comes to football, a short one hour trip will take you directly to Rich Stadium, home of the National Football League's Buffalo Bills. True football fans won't mind the cold weather to see the Bill's perform against the top NFL teams. Tickets are usually available at gametime. The Bills are coming off a rebuilding year and the 1980 season should be a good one for Chuck Knox's men. If you prefer the action on the sidelines better than the action on the field, I'm sure you'll find the Buffalo Bills (cheerleaders) to your liking. All season long, they'll be dressed alot more scantily than you'll be. It's all part of NFL action. The season starts in September and rolls right along until January. With names like quarterback Joe Ferguson, running back Terry Miller and defender Mario Clark, the Bills should be involved in many close, exciting games.

A trip downtown to the Rochester Community War Memorial will bring you

to the home of the Rochester Americans. The Amerks are in the American Hockey League, and while they may not exactly tear up the rest of the league, they play aggressive hockey. The Amerks finished fourth last season and the coming season promises to be much better. They begin their action during the month of October and the season lasts until February.

For NFL hockey fans, another hour trip to Buffalo will bring you to the parent club of the Amerks—the Buffalo Sabres. While you might find it slightly more difficult to get Sabres tickets, they are well worth it. The Sabres are an excellent skating club and they are pushovers by no means. They just missed qualifying for last year's Stanley Cup Playoffs, and hopefully with the likes of Andres Savard, Danny Gare and goalie Don Edwards, the Sabres can look forward to a strong season. Opening day is in October.

Rochester is very proud of their entry in the North American Soccer League, namely the Rochester Lancers. With the addition of Shep Messing to their team, the Lancers have a new look this year. Unfortunately, they play in the toughest division in the entire NASL but they do provide tough competition for all the teams in the league. The Lancers play their home games at Hollender Stadium and the current season is going on as you read this article. Tickets are easy to obtain for this rapidly growing sport.

As you can see, Rochester can definitely be labeled as a sports town. Even though not all of the teams are of a major league classification, they will definitely give you your money's worth. So, when you think that there is nothing to do, pick up a newspaper and see which Rochester area team you can lend your support to. You won't be sorry and if nothing else, you can go drink the beer and eat the hot dogs and have yourself a good time.

—E. ROSENBAUM

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# WHAT'S HAPPENING

## Tuesday, September 4th

### COMMUTER STUDENTS MOVE-IN

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

**COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS!**—In Kate Gleason Hall. Don't let the lines get you down. Enjoy! 8am-10am.

**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 college life, presented by Dr. Paul Kazmierski, Director, Learning Development Center. 10am-11:30am.

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

**TRANSFER DISCUSSION GROUP**—Transfer floor in Kate Gleason Hall. Meet other transfer students and participate in human scavenger hunt! 1pm-2pm.

**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. 1pm-2pm.

**COMMUTER FLOOR MEETINGS**—Meet the other freshmen and SOS members you'll be staying with during the live-in. 2:15pm-3pm.

**RECEPTION**—Grace Watson Lobby. An informal gathering of commuting students and their parents. Meet with faculty, staff, Resident Advisors, and Orientation members. Refreshments available. 4:30pm-5:30pm.

**DINNER**—Grace Watson Dining Hall. An informal dinner where students and parents can get together with faculty and staff members in a relaxed atmosphere. Compliments of RIT. 4:30pm-6:45pm.

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

**COMMUTER MIXER**—NTID Dining Commons. 9pm-1am.

### MARRIED STUDENTS

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

**MARRIED STUDENT WINE AND CHEESE PARTY**—Ritskeller, College-Alumni Union. Relax and meet other new married students. 9pm-10:30pm.

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

## Wednesday, September 5th

### NEW RESIDENTS MOVE-IN

#### IMPORTANT REMINDERS FOR THE WEEK:

**INFORMATION CENTRAL**—Lobby, College-Alumni Union. Confused? SOS Members will be here to answer any questions. Wednesday, 9am-4:30pm.

**MEAL TICKETS**—photos taken in Grace Watson Hall. Wednesday, 9am-3pm.

**SPIRIT KITS**—Breezeway, College-Alumni Union. Something free from RIT. Come pick up your bag of freebies! Wednesday-Friday, 9am-3pm.

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

**I.D. CARDS**—Room M-1, College Alumni Union, Mezzanine Level. Wednesday, 12 noon-4:30pm.

**I.D. CARDS**—Room M-1, College Alumni Union, Mezzanine Level, Thursday, 8:30am-4:30pm.

**I.D. CARDS**—Room M-1, College Alumni Union, Mezzanine Level, Friday, 8:30am-5:30pm.

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

**NEW RESIDENTS Move-In**—8am-4:30pm.

**RIT SUPPORT SERVICES**—NTID Auditorium. A chance to learn about the services offered to students. Includes Central Placement Services, Financial Aid, Learning Development Center, Health Services, Counseling Center, Physical Education, Athletics, Special Services, Protective Services, and Chaplain's Office. Participate in this unique way of locating these services. Guarantee you won't be disappointed! 9am-11am.

**CAMPUS TOURS**—Lobby, College-Alumni Union. Get to know "BRICK CITY"—follow the red brick road. Tours leaving every thirty minutes. 10am-3pm (10am and 1pm tours will be interpreted for the deaf.)

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORIENTATION**—See International Student Brochure for today's activities. If you have not received one, you may pick one up at INFORMATION CENTRAL. 10am-9pm.

**OPEN HOUSE at Havurah House**—Meet Jewish Student Coalition (Hillel) members and take a break from unpacking. Colby F Lounge. 10am-3pm.

**SUNSHINE & COMPANY**—College-Alumni Union. NTID roving theater group. 11am-12 noon.

**LEMONADE BREAK**—Take five—have a short break, then leave for a tour of the campus. 11am-11:20am.

**LUNCH**—Grace Watson Hall. (Sign up for Game Room Olympics.) 11:30am-1:30pm.

**POOL OPEN**—1pm-5pm.

**DR. ROSE**—How he views RIT—Open Forum. 150th celebration. Acquisition of Eisenhower College. 1:30pm-2:30pm.

**GAME ROOM OLYMPICS**—Game Room, lower level of College-Alumni Union. Tournaments of Football, Pool, Table Tennis, and Pinball. Prizes awarded. FREE FOR ALL STUDENTS. 2pm-3:30pm.

**UNION GREEN FESTIVAL AND ICE CREAM GIVE AWAY**—Hot? Tired? Confused? Relax and enjoy yourself with some refreshing ice cream and entertainment by the Jazz Ensemble. (If rain, College-Alumni Union Lounge.) 3pm-4pm.

**DINNER**—Grace Watson Hall. Enjoy the entertainment of the Sunshine Company beginning at 5:30pm. 4:30pm-6:30pm.

**RESIDENTS HOUSE MEETING**—Fish? Rochester? Baker? Heumann? Get to know your Resident Advisor. 7pm-8pm.

**COMMUTERS**—Commuter Government Meeting, NTID Auditorium. Commuter Association, Resident Halls Association, College Activities Board, and Student Association will give a brief talk on what they do and how you can get involved. 7pm-8pm.

**BIG EVENT**—Todd Hobin. Outside, behind Grace Watson Dining Hall. 9pm-1am.

## Thursday, September 6th

### ACADEMIC DAY

**NOTE:** All Commuters Will Move Out Before 5pm.

**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 for 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, 7am-9am.

**"WHAT IS REGISTRATION?" Panel**—Ingle Auditorium in the College-Alumni Union. Confused? Do you know how registration actually works? This will be your opportunity to ask representatives from the Bursar, Financial Aid, and Registrar any questions about their respective roles in the registration process. This will also be their opportunity to tell you what they think is important for you to know. 8am-9am and 3pm-4pm.

**ACADEMIC DAY**—9am-5pm.

### FRESHMEN

**\*Business**—01-Lobby 9am. Career Decision, 25-Counseling Ctr. 9am. **Criminal Justice**—12-2124, 9am. **Engineering**—04-Ingle, 10:30am. **Fine and Applied Arts**—07-2500, 10am. **\*\*Institute College**—04-Ingle, 9am. **\*\*\*NTID**—60-Theatre, 1pm. **Photo**—06-A205, 9am. **Printing**—07-1350, 9am. **Science**—08-1250, 9am. **Social Work**—12-1141, 9am.

\*This meeting is for students in Accounting, Business, Administration, Dietetics, Food/Hotel Administration, Photo Marketing, and Retailing.

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

\*\*\*All those who are cross-registered go to RIT Programs only.

In many colleges there will be a separate program for freshmen and transfers which will be announced after the initial meeting.

### TRANSFERS

**\*Business**—01-Lobby 9am. **Computer Engineering**—09-3129, 9am. **Electrical Engineering**—09-3139, 9am. **Industrial Engineering**—09-2129, 9am. **\*\*Institute College**—04-Ingle, 9am. **Mechanical Engineering**—09-2119, 9am. **Printing**—07-1350, 9am. **Photo**—06-A205, 9am.

**LUNCH**—Grace Watson Hall. Please sit with your Academic Department. 11:30am-1:30pm.

**ACADEMIC DAY AFTERNOON SESSIONS**—Report to rooms of morning sessions unless you have been instructed otherwise. If you do not know where to report, stop at Information Central or any Information Booth on the Academic side. PLEASE BE SURE TO ATTEND ALL SESSIONS!! 1pm-4pm.

**REGISTRATION PANEL**—INGLE AUDITORIUM. See above for explanation.

**TRANSFER SOCIAL HOUR AND A HALF**—Clark Dining Room. College-Alumni Union. Relax after a hard day of Academics with other transfer students. This is a great opportunity for residents and commuters to meet. Punch and music provided. 4pm-5:30pm.

**FACULTY/STUDENT PICNIC**—behind Grace Watson Hall. 4:30pm-6:30pm.

**COMMUTER PIZZA PARTY**—Commuters will gather in the Ritskeller to get to know future classmates. You buy your own drinks. Commuter Association and SOS buys the pizza. 5:30pm-7pm.

**RESIDENT RAP SESSIONS**—New Residents will meet with upperclassmen and faculty in various lounges in dorms to get an idea of what to expect from all aspects of RIT life. (Informal) Ask your RA for details. 5:30pm-7pm.

**SANDY BIG TREE**—College Alumni Union Cafeteria. Hoedown Atmosphere. 9pm-1am.

## Friday, September 7th

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

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

Specific times and locations should have been given to you during your department meetings yesterday for English testing, and Student Profile Survey. If you did not receive information, please check at Information Central. For those registering in the afternoon, report to the morning session. For those registering in the morning, report to the afternoon session.

**BREAKFAST**—Grace Watson Hall. 7am-8:30am.

**ENGLISH TESTING AND STUDENT PROFILE SURVEY**—For use in placement and advisement. The General Studies Language and Literature Writing Committee will administer a test of Standard Written English (NTID Students do not have to take this test.) This Student Profile Survey is MANDATORY for all new students. All students registering in the afternoon are asked to report to the 8:30am session. Students registering in the morning are asked to report to the 1:00pm session. 8:30am-10:45am or 1pm-3:15pm.

**LIBRARY TOURS**—Out of the pages of history—Wallace Memorial Library helps RIT celebrate its 150th Anniversary. There will be general library tours and refreshments available. Beat the aggravation, learn the microfiche system now! 9am-3pm.

**RIT MEDIA PRESENTATION**—The Ins and Outs of the Institute. Ingle Auditorium. 11am-12 noon and 4pm-5pm.

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

**POOL OPEN**—1pm-5pm.

**RIT MEDIA PRESENTATION**—See above for explanation. 4pm-5pm.

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

**NIGHT AT THE UNION**—COME ON OVER FOR A GREAT NIGHT OF ENTERTAINMENT. YOUR \$1 ADMISSION INCLUDES ALL EVENTS IN THE UNION. (Upperclassmen are welcome after 9:30pm at \$2 per person.) 7:30pm-1am.

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