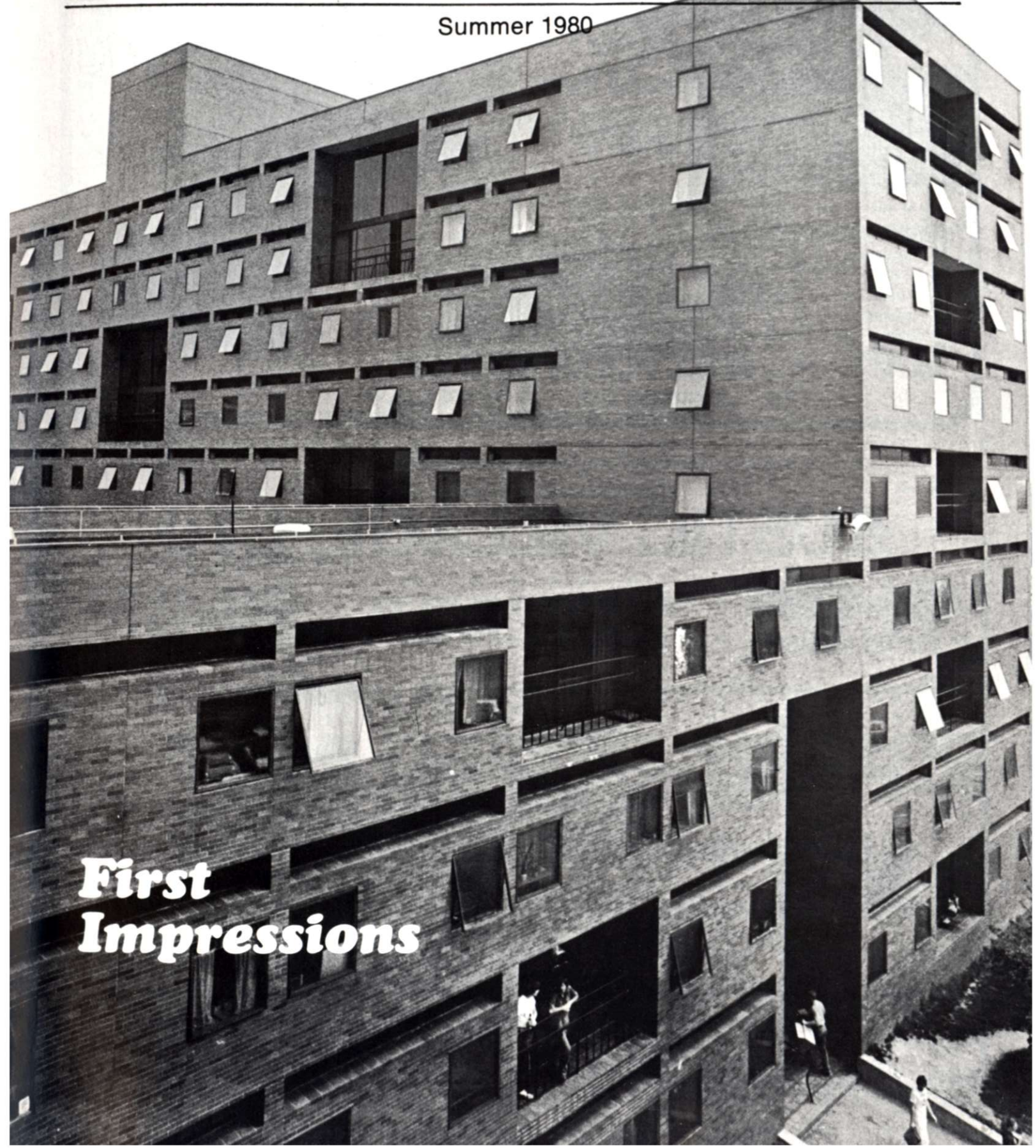


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REPROFILE

For freshmen, the summer of 1980 will be the calm before the storm. In September you will be introduced to a new, and for some, a traumatic experience. Your years at RIT do not have to be like a storm, although the first few weeks may be a bit turbulent.

The first and most important thing to remember is that RIT is what you make it. You will have your share of poor teachers, but you will also have many teachers you will remember and respect. You are the customer in the educational market. If you are a smart consumer you will get your \$30,000 worth. Learn by talking with students and teachers out of class. Make the teacher earn his salary. Student opinions on classes and instructors can serve as a better catalogue of courses than any book. The teacher is as important as the course. Most importantly, don't be afraid to speak up.

College is like a key. You need it to open many important doors. Don't be surprised if what you're doing here at RIT is nothing like the real world. That is one realization you must accept. Remember that time is your enemy and the real world will come all too soon. Prepare yourself from the first day. Don't sell yourself short. The classes you may think are the most useless may prove to be the most valuable at some time in your life.

College is more than academics. Involvement in extracurricular activities at RIT can provide a driving force in your education. The college experience also includes much of the partying. When done with moderation, both contribute to the overall character of a student. These are the experiences you will value significantly at graduation.

RIT will throw many curves at you,

but if you play the game right you'll make it through. That's what it all boils down to—making it through.

The transition from high school to college changes a person. The changes that occur are determined by your attitude and involvement. You make the difference.

KENNETH M. YAZGE
MANAGING EDITOR

Dear Diary,

BY LOIS BURBRINK

November 10—I wish I'd find out whether I'll get accepted at Rochester. It seems so far away, but I really want to go. I want to be a really good photographer. I guess I'm pretty good now—I get paid for the pictures in the paper. Maybe I'll go to Indiana University if I don't get in at RIT. It'll be kind of scary because I won't know anybody.

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November 17—The letter from Rochester finally came today. I can't believe I got accepted. I really didn't think I would. Mr. Bradbury told me I didn't have good enough grades, and my SAT's weren't that hot. He understood how much I wanted to go, though. I'm so excited. I can't wait to go to college. It'll be fun living with a bunch of other kinds—no parents to ask where you're going and telling you when to be back. I'll miss my friends, but I'll make new friends. It's going to be different being a freshman again.

January 20—The most popular question seems to be, "Where are you going to college?" I kind of wish I was going to IU or Purdue like everybody else, but people seem to envy me when I tell them I'm going to Rochester. Nobody's ever heard of RIT, except for my Dad's friend that owns the camera store.

May 5—I got my housing application today. I can't wait to graduate and go to college. I wonder if the classes will be very hard. I hope I do well.

July 22—They sent my housing assignment today. I wonder how big the rooms are—I'm living with two other people. It's only supposed to be for a short time.

August 10—I got instructions for registration. It looks sort of complicated. I'm confused. I've been getting lots of other orientation stuff. I have to go three days earlier for more orientation.

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August 25—I quit my job today. I'm glad to be done with that. I don't ever want to work in another restaurant. I hope I can get some

sort of job on campus besides in the dining hall. None of the orientation things mention much about jobs. I'm going to need to earn some money—at least enough for spending money and to pay for books and other supplies.

August 30—I got a letter today. Something's wrong with one of my financial aid forms. I hope everything can be solved by the time I'm ready to go.

August 31—I started to pack today. I want to take lots of things I don't know if it's all going to fit in the car. They say I need long sheets and a desk lamp. Dad says we can buy a lamp when we get there.

September 3—I think I'm almost ready to go. I'm almost packed except for some new clothes Mom bought me today. I hope they'll be warm enough. The orientation stuff said it got pretty cold.

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September 5—Moving all my stuff in was kind of rough. We could take the elevator up, but we had to walk down eight flights of stairs. I'm on the top floor of the dorm. My roommates seem pretty nice, but we each have an awful lot of things.

September 8—I made it through registration and the first day of classes. I even got a job at the library. I'll only be working about 10 hours a week. My teachers seem pretty nice, but books are expensive. My Photography I teacher gave us a whole list of supplies to buy.

September 30—My roommates and I get along pretty well, but we fight sometimes over the stereo being on when somebody's trying to do homework. Our RA told us to set up rules for use of the room. She said we should decide when we were going to study and when it's O.K. to have friends in and when it wasn't. She also told us to be sure not to be afraid to speak up when someone was doing something we didn't agree with or if we felt our rights were being infringed. It works out well most of the time.

October 5—I have a midterm this week. I'm kind of scared because our grade for the quarter is based on this test and a final. It's sort of hard to tell what the test is really going to be on. He assigns us reading and then lectures on what he calls "Supplemental Subjects." I only have one midterm in General Studies. A lot of kids have them in all four classes.

October 10—I did pretty well on the test. Several kids in my class failed it. They said it wasn't any big deal, that it was only GS.

November 20—I'm all done with classes for the quarter. I think I got

Memories of a First Year at RIT

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all B's. It's not bad, but I wish I'd gotten an A in photo. It'll be good to go home and see everybody. I got a couple of letters from some of my friends, but I really didn't have time to write them back. We don't come back until the first week in December. I think most of my friends only get Thanksgiving weekend off. I have an assignment to shoot over break, but it shouldn't take too much time. It'll be nice to sleep in and eat real food.

December 10—The food at Gracies seems really bad this week. I guess it's because I got used to eating Mom's while I was home. I haven't done hardly any work since I've been back. I was certainly ready to come back. It was nice to be home, but I really like being on my own. We still haven't been detripled, but we decided unless there was a room open on the floor with someone we liked, we wouldn't move out. We've gotten to be pretty good friends. We still get into fights sometimes, but I guess that's normal. Usually it's over the use of the room or something silly. We go out a lot together and we have a pretty wild time.

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December 21—It's almost time to go home again. I'm really not ready to go home again; I was just there. I really want to be home for Christmas, though. I haven't missed much from home while I've been here, except for fall football games. RIT doesn't have a football team anymore. I asked a senior printing major down the hall about it. He said he played on the team his freshman year, but then the administration pulled the plug on it. He said it was because football was an expensive sport and because they didn't win too many games.

January 6—I have all kinds of work to do. I guess I should have done some of it over break, but I always found better things to do. It's really cold now. It wasn't too bad before break, but now there's about two feet of snow on the ground and it's pretty windy. I guess it's because Rochester is on the lake.

March 10—We had a house meeting tonight about the lottery for rooms next year. I guess my roommates and I are going to try to look for an apartment. I'm not really sure I want to cook my own meals and all that, but it might be kind of good to live in a real house again. It seems like RIT is admitting more people than they have housing for. I think that's kind of ridiculous, but they say our tuition would really rise if they didn't admit more people. Somebody said they were even admitting freshmen they had no dorms for.

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May 5—It's time to pre-register for next year. We have to decide whether we're going to take professional photography or photographic illustration for the next three years. It's a good thing I talked to one of the photo majors on my floor—he told me exactly what's going on. Each program was presented in class, but parts of it were sort of vague. They've been pretty helpful with GS courses too. The one I had first quarter was pretty boring. I still did pretty well, but sometimes I really wanted to skip class. That's one thing I really like about college. You don't have to have an explanation of why you missed class. Some teachers count attendance as part of your grade I guess, but it's still up to you whether you go or not. It's been really nice here. There's been a lot more incentive to skip class and sit in the sun and drink beers. It's certainly a welcome change after the long winter.

May 17—I got a call today about my job for the summer. It's still kind of beat, but at least I won't be working in a restaurant again. I don't know how I'm going to handle being home for the summer, but I really need to save money to buy a car for next year. I couldn't afford to do that unless I lived at home.

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May 22—Today was my last final. I think I've done O.K. for my first year. I'm glad it's over though.

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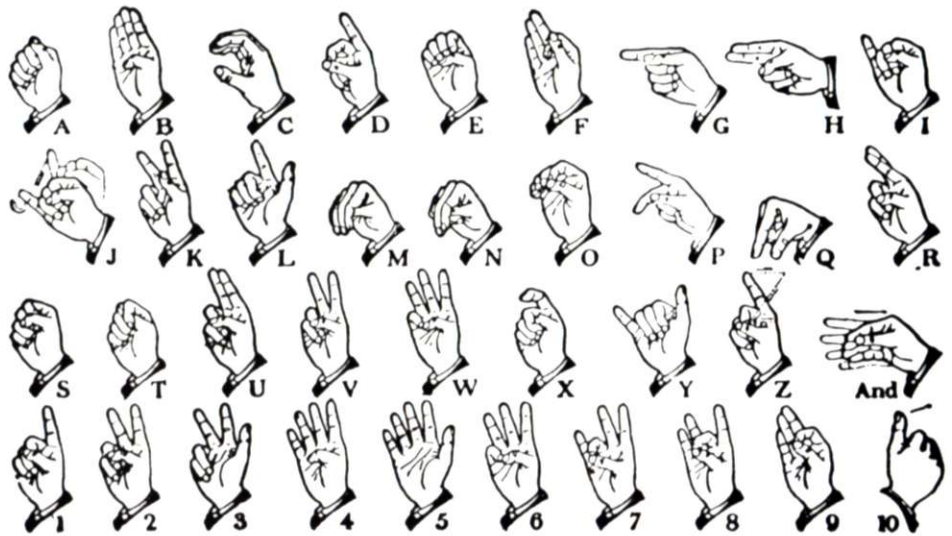
NTID, the National Technical Institute for the Deaf, is located on the RIT campus. For the RIT student, this provides an opportunity to experience communication through sign language. Most people are impressed with hearing impaired people's ability to understand each other through hand movement, on first exposure. There is more to sign language than just that, but at the same time sign is easy and a lot of fun to learn.

NTID students use both fingerspelling and sign language which are two different things. The actual spelling of English words by hand is fingerspelling (letter symbols are shown opposite). Sign language is motioning with the hands conveying a word or an idea.

Many of RIT's hearing students are involved in sign language through interpreting, sign classes, and tutor notetaking. Free University is an organization on campus where all levels of sign language are taught. It is a volunteer program in which students more fluent in manual communication teach others interested in learning. The classes are casual—the teachers and their twelve or less students sit in circles and learn to communicate without speaking. Mime and natural body language are stressed to achieve Free University's philosophy—total communication. Sign-up dates for Free U are usually not advertised except by word of mouth, due to the fact that interest in classes is so high that students are often turned down. At the end of each quarter, students in Free University present a performance to their fellow students at Drama Night. Songs and skits are signed and mimed.

Another resource for learning sign language is in the self-instruction laboratory located on the third floor of NTID's academic building (located on the residence side of campus). This lab is open to all students. Videotapes and audiotapes are available for review. Topics covered include "survival vocabulary," fingerspelling and signed stories.

Many RIT classes are interpreted for NTID students who have cross registered to RIT. Some RIT students become student interpreters. This requires that they attend the Basic Interpreter Training Program (BITP). As a nationally acclaimed interpreter training program,



Fingerspelling Alphabet Guide

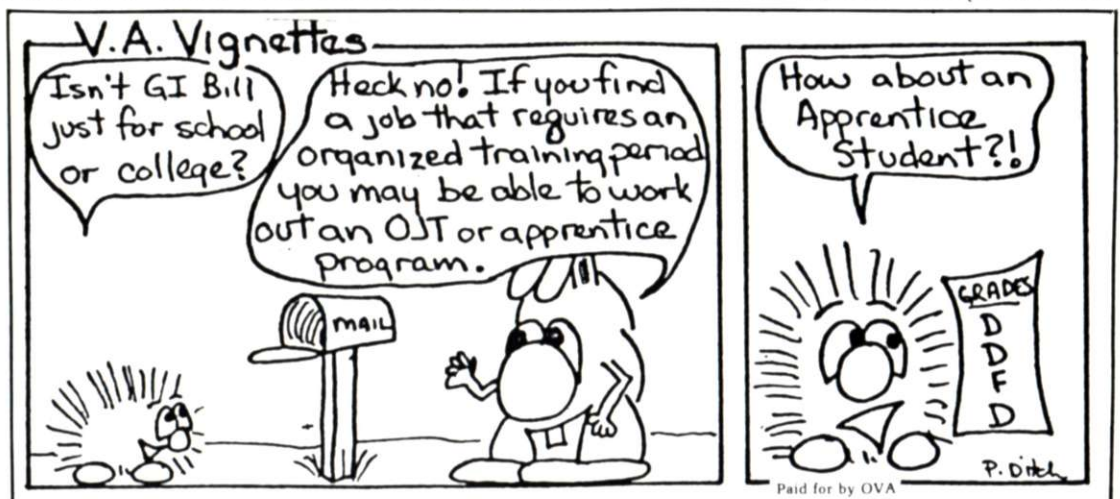
BITP trains interpreters from across the country. RIT students, most of whom have learned their sign through Free U, apply and are accepted through the same standards as are any other people involved professionally with hearing impaired people. Student interpreters work part-time as well as carry a full load of academic credits.

Nancy Stutzman, a Communication Design major and student interpreter says she enjoys student interpreting because she finds fulfillment through helping people. Sometimes though, she feels torn between school work and interpreting. "It's really tough being a student and an interpreter due to a conflict of roles. People expect you to always be an interpreter even when you have other things to do. You want to help, but being a student is also your responsibility," she claims. According to another source, "interpreting isn't a constant glory ride. It's hard work and a lot of responsibility

to relay a message to a student who is depending on you for information."

As a part-time job, there are many students employed as tutor notetakers. In this position the notetaker must attend deaf student's classes and take notes as he would for his own classes. In addition, the notetaker has the responsibility to tutor the student he is working for. Tutor notetaking is one of the highest paying part-time jobs on campus. Check with the NTID Support Team in your department. Since this past year students may tutor-notetake in their own classes. Some colleges allow the notetaker to test-out of the class he takes notes for. "Testing-out" is paying to take a test where, if requirements are met, one can achieve academic credit for the class.

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The Rochester Area Can Be A Lively Place

The mailing address may read "Rochester, New York," but the greater portion of RIT students don't live in that city. They reside in a suburb called "Henrietta", with such claims to fame as Southtown Plaza, Route 15 (and 15A, or course) and the RIT campus.

Locating a college campus near the intersection of major thoroughfares has its advantages. First, it makes it easy to find. A minimum of three turns can get you to campus from the New York State Thruway in about 8 minutes. There's no need to worry about getting lost as you drive through town, because there isn't one. The scenic drive along Route 15 passes car dealerships, fast food restaurants, banks, and service stations.

The campus, located on Jefferson Road, is within walking distance to the nightspot known as **Ronnie's** famous for its inexpensive beer and furnishings. A seven-foot video screen helps popularize **Ronnie's** during football/basketball seasons. You don't take a date to **Ronnie's**, but you might find one there.

Southtown Plaza and the surrounding

stores are about 1/2 hour walk, or a very quick drive from campus. Grocery stores, banks, JC Penney's and Sibley's department stores, druggists, a liquor store, laundromat, Fotomat and Towne Theatre, the list goes on...but basically all your immediate needs are that close.

As mentioned, Route 15 has an abundance of fast and medium fast food restarants, like Arby's McDonald's, Mr. Steak, PK's Pizza Kitchens, Pudgie's Pizza, Michaelangelo's, and Lum's. You know what to expect from them. But on the way to Route 15, you'll pass the closest restaurant to RIT...it's called the **Red Creek**, and it's something unusual.

First, the food is very good. The Creek boasts a varied menu, including some Mexican specialties and outrageous desserts. It's the sort of place you can take your parents to, and still be a great spot for Friday afternoon happy hour. The prices are reasonable and atmosphere likewise; you're among your own at Red Creek.

One other restaurant that bears mentioning is **T.G.I. Friday's** located a bit

further down the road, on Route 15A (very close to Rustic Village, a popular off-campus housing alternative). Friday's menu is more extensive than the Creek's, and the food is a bit better, and naturally you'll spend more on an evening of drinking and dining here. From appetizers like potato skins, to main courses that include burgers to quiche, and not forgetting their famed ice cream cocktails, it's never boring or overcooked at Friday's.

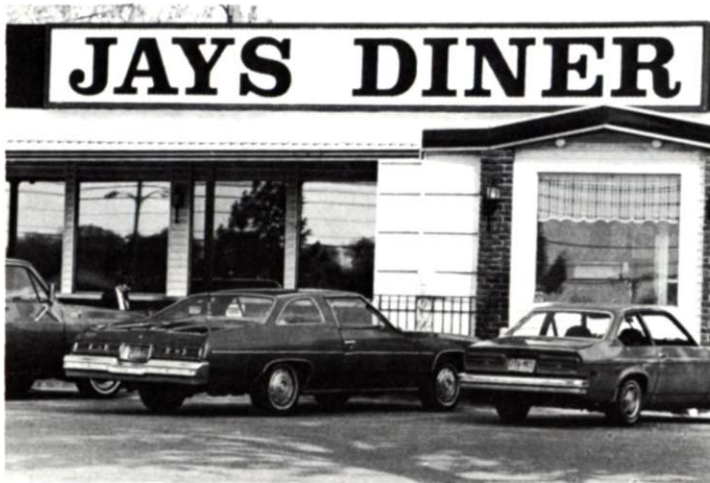
Egg roll fanatics like myself are often found at **Yang's** or the **Shanghai Restaurant**, nearby on Route 15. They're happy to fill take out orders, now if they only delivered...

If you're willing to travel, find directions to Pittsford and hunt up **Cafe Primo**. Besides the intimate atmosphere and exotic caffes, they have a great late night menu and are open until 4 A.M. If natural foods are your style, the **Regular Restaurant** on Monroe Avenue in the city is terrific, low-key and very reasonable. Converted from an old firehouse, the Regular Restaurant provides entertainment in the realm of quiet classical guitar to enjoy your tofu by.

Rochester is a fair place to enjoy films, with several theaters for the basic feature films, plus alternatives like the Eastman House's **Dryden Theatre** for classics. RIT's own **Talisman Cine Arts** provides a fine selection of feature, foreign and documen-



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tary films on campus. The Talisman films are inexpensive, and advance tickets are available at the Candy Counter at the College Union.

If your idea of a night out spells dancing, there are a few clubs that might suit your fancy. For disco, it's **Club 747**, and the name is all the explanation you need. Created from the actual interiors of jets, and complete with runway-style lights, 747 is close by and popular. A new club growing in popularity is the **Playpen**, on nearby Scottsville Road. The Playpen offers two choices; a disco side and a rock 'n roll side. Excellent sound and nice surroundings make the Playpen a fun place to play.

Music opportunities in the area often include concerts at either the **Dome Arena** or the **Rochester War Memorial**. This past year included visits from Cheap Trick and The Kinks. The **Trangle Theatre** in the city presents a more intimate atmosphere, last year featuring guitar wizard Pat Metheny and Karla Bonoff.

Other entertainment alternatives are available; the **NTID Theatre**, on the RIT campus, provides an unusual and exceptionally interesting form of theater combining sign language and voice to interpret both classic and modern plays. NTID is also the source of the only theater education courses on campus, and provides dance instruction classes that serve as gym class credit for RIT students. At present, NTID offers courses in forms of modern dance, sign dance, and Afro-Caribbean dance, and there are projected plans for a ballet techniques class. NTID's level of instruction is extremely high, with teachers like Patricia Frawley Woods, Jerome Cushman, and Mary Greely. Greely is a professional dancer with Rochester's **Bottom of the Bucket**, but dance company, instructing at NTID is on a consultant basis.

The **Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra** plans a yearly schedule of performances, often collaborating with artists of other persuasions. It's not uncommon for



the RPO to perform with a folk dance ensemble one night and a jazz musician the next.

Speaking of jazz, the **Eastman School of Music's Jazz Ensemble** makes a few performances yearly and they're worth waiting for. But so are the members of the **RIT Jazz Ensemble**, a group of 20 student musicians under the able direction of Keith Foley. At the end of every quarter the Jazz Ensemble makes a performance to the RIT community, and they are an enterprising, talented group.

There are several galleries and exhibits not to be missed in the four years you may plan to spend it Rochester: the **George Eastman House-International Museum of Photography**, the **Memorial Art Gallery**, and **Rochester Museum and Science Center**, and **Visual Studies Workshop**, the **Genessee Co-op School of Printing and Photography**, to name a few. At some point, be sure to visit the Museum and Science

Center's **Strasburgh Planetarium**. With different educational programs throughout the year, and a special holiday presentation, the Planetarium is an impressive visual experience.

Food, fun, music, museums, and more...the Rochester area can be a lively place. The key is keeping your eyes open for these many events, and by all means, taking advantage of the entertainment and cultural events on campus. There will be many times when the only option is an on-campus event, mostly because RIT's **College Activities Board** spends their time thinking of ways for you to spend your time. This past year CAB was responsible for bringing the Hartford Ballet and Second City comedy troupe to campus, as well as Dave Mason. CAB events are inexpensive and usually right on campus. So, if you're planning to stay in every night, what's your excuse?

—J. SULLIVAN

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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's Rochester Zeniths. The Zeniths play their home games in the Monroe County Dome Arena during the months of October through March.

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, the 1981 season should be a good one for Chuck Knox's men. If you prefer the action on the sidelines better than the action the field, I'm sure you'll find the Buffalo Jills (cheerleaders) to your liking. All season long, they'll be dressed a lot more scantily than you'll be. It's all part of NFL action.

A trip down 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 third last season and the coming season promises to be much better. Dave Schultz, NHL penalty minute record holder adds to the Amerks aggressive style. They begin their action during the month of October and the season lasts until February.

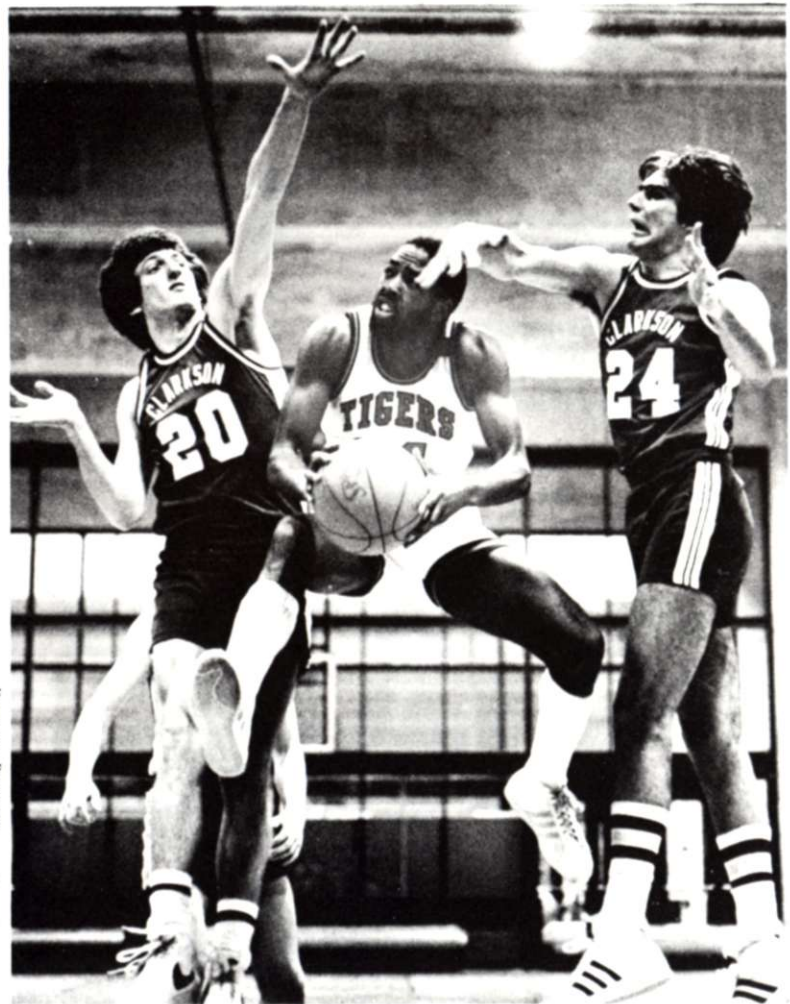
For NHL hockey fans, another hour trip to Buffalo will bring you to the parent club of the Amerks-the Buffalo Sabres. While you might find it slightly more difficult to get Sabres tickets, they are well worth it. The Sabres are an excellent skating club and they are pushovers by no means. The Sabres were second overall in season play, and were eliminated in the semi-finals by the Islanders. With the likes of Andres Savard, Danny Gare, goalie Don Edwards, and coach Scotty Bowman 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. Unfortunately, they play in the Eastern Division of the National Conference which is historically the toughest Division in the NASL. Under the leadership of their new coach, Ray Klivecka, exciting soccer is promised. The Lancers play their home games at Holleder Stadium and the current season is going on as you read this article. Tickets are easy to obtain for this rapidly growing sport.



DEANESS REPORTER

The RIT basketball team finished their season with an overall record of 19-7 and captured their fourth Lincoln First Tournament title. With the absence of football on the RIT campus, soccer is an exciting event.



WILLIET REPORTER

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Tuesday, September 2

COMMUTER STUDENTS MOVE-IN

WELCOME! Commuters participating in the Commuter Live-In will move into Nathaniel Rochester Hall, 8:00am-9:30am

COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS—in Nathaniel Rochester Hall. Enjoy! 8:00am-10:00am

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 Dazmierski, Assistant Dean, Learning Development Services, 10:30am-11:30am

LUNCH—College-Alumni Union Cafeteria. (Sign up for Game Room Olympics.) 11:30am-1:00pm

TRANSFER DISCUSSION GROUP—Meet in the North Lounge of NRH. Participate in the Human Scavenger Hunt! 1:00pm-2:00pm

MINGLE BY INGLE—Small group discussions for commuters led by SOS Committee. Discussion will pertain to the pros and cons of commuter living and things to do with your spare time at RIT, 1:00pm-2:00pm

COMMUTER-FLOOR MEETINGS—Meet the other freshmen and SOS members you'll be staying with during the live-in on your floor. This is your last chance to turn in your computer questionnaire! 2:15pm-3:00pm

RECEPTION—Grace Watson Lobby. An informal gathering of commuting students and their parents. Meet with faculty, staff, Resident Advisors and Orientation members. Refreshments available, 5:00pm-6:00pm

DINNER—Grace Watson Dining Hall. An informal dinner where students and parents can get together with faculty and staff members in a relaxed atmosphere, 5:30pm-6:45pm

DEPARTMENT RAP SESSION—NTID Dining Commons. Autumn Skies will be playing for your dancing and listening pleasure. Come on over and meet fellow commuters and make new friends. Refreshments available. Chips and Dip compliments of SOS, 9:00pm-1:00am

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-9:00pm

MARRIED STUDENT WINE AND CHEESE PARTY—Ritskeller, College-Alumni Union. Relax and meet other new married students, 9:00pm-10:30pm. Babysitting provided courtesy of the Married Student Organization. Be sure your child brings a toy.

Wednesday, September 3

NEW RESIDENTS MOVE-IN

BREAKFAST—Grace Watson Hall, 6:00am-9:00am

NEW RESIDENTS Move-In, 8:00am-4:00pm

RIT SUPPORT SERVICES—NTID Auditorium. Groups leaving from Grace Watson to NTID Auditorium at 8:30am. A chance to learn about services offered to students. Includes Central Placement Services, Financial Aid, Learning Development Center, Health Services, Counseling Center, Physical Education, Athletics, Special Services, Campus Safety, and Chaplain's Office. Participate in this unique way of locating these services. Guarantee you won't be disappointed! 9:00am-10:30am

CAMPUS TOURS—lobby College-Alumni Union. Get to know "Brick City"—follow the red brick road. Tours leaving every 30 minutes and last about 45 minutes, 10:00am-3:00pm

(11:00am and 2:00pm tours will have interpreters for the hearing impaired.)

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, 10:00am-9:00pm

OPEN HOUSE at Havurah House. Meet Jewish Student Coalition (Hillel) and take a break from unpacking (Colby F Lounge) 10:00am-3:00pm

LEMONADE BREAK—lobby NTID. Take a break to cool off and meet someone, 10:30am-11:00am

LUNCH—Grace Watson Hall. (Sign up for Game Room Olympics.) 11:30am-1:00pm

FINANCIAL AID MEETING—Ingle Auditorium. College-Alumni Union. Come and find out the answers to any questions you may have. Presented by Financial Aid staff, 12:30pm-1:15pm

POOL OPEN, 1:00pm-5:00pm

GAME ROOM OLYMPICS—Game Room, lower level, College-Alumni Union Tournaments of Foosball, Pool, Table Tennis, Pinball, Bowling and Backgammon. Prizes awarded. Registration fee-25¢, 1:30pm-3:00pm

ICE CREAM BLAST—Come on down to the Union Green for our ice cream give-away. Enjoy your favorite ice cream and relax to the sounds of Vince & Book. (If rain, College-Alumni Union Lounge.) 2:00pm-3:00pm

GET TO KNOW YOUR HOUSEMATES—Meet the people you will be living with for the next year. Everyone has skills and talents. Share these with your house-mates and start a new experience in living. (See your resident advisor for location.) 3:00pm-4:00pm

ORIENTATION TO A NEW WORLD—Entertaining skits, slides, and a panel to introduce you to the unique world of NTID and deafness, 4:00pm-5:00pm

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

RESIDENT STUDENT'S HOUSE MEETING—Guide to community living. An important informational session, 6:00pm-7:00pm

COMMUTERS—COMMUTER GOVERNMENT MEETING—Cellar, located in the basement of NRH. Commuter Association, Residence Halls Association, College Activities Board, Student Directorate and Greek Council will give a brief talk on what they do and how you can get involved, 7:30pm-9:00pm

TESTING BY GENERAL STUDIES—Placement test for English Composition, 7:30pm-9:00pm

GENERAL STUDIES FESTIVAL??? 9:00pm-?

Thursday, September 4

ACADEMIC DAY

NOTE: ALL COMMUTERS WILL MOVE OUT OF THE RESIDENCE HALLS BETWEEN 3:00pm and 5:00pm.

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 with 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 day's 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, 7:00am-8:00am

PRESIDENTS CONVOCATION, 8:15am-9:30am

ACADEMIC DAY—9:30am-4:00pm

FRESHMEN—

*Business, 04-Fireside Lounge, 9:30am. Criminal Justice, 12-2124, 9:30am. Engineering, 04-Ingle, 11:00am. Fine & Applied Arts, 07-2500, 10:00am. **Institute College, 04-Ingle, 9:30am. NTID, 60-Theatre, 1:00pm. Photography, 06-A-205, 9:30am. Printing, 07-1350, 9:30am. Science, 08-1250, 9:30am. Social Work, 12-1141, 9:30am

*This meeting for all Freshmen/Transfers in Business Admin., Photo Marketing, Accounting, Retailing, and Food/Tourism

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

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

TRANSFERS—

*Business, 04-Fireside Lounge, 9:00am. Computer Engineering, 09-3129, 9:30am. Electrical Engineering, 09-3139, 9:30am. Industrial Engineering, 09-2129, 9:30am. **Institute College, 04-Ingle, 9:30am. Mechanical Engineering, 09-2119, 9:30am. Printing, 07-1350, 9:30am

LUNCH—Grace Watson Hall, 11:30am-1:00pm

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!!! 1:00pm-4:00pm

POOL OPEN, 1:00pm-5:00pm

REGISTRATION PANEL—Ingle Auditorium, College-Alumni Union. Confused? Do you know how registration works? This will be your opportunity to ask representatives from the Bursar's Office and Registrar's Office 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, 3:00pm-4:00pm

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, 4:00pm-5:30pm

COMMUTER PIZZA PARTY—Ritskeller. Commuters will gather to relax and unwind. You buy your own drink, CA and SOS buys the pizza! 6:00pm-8:00pm

FACULTY/RESIDENT RAP SESSIONS—New Residents will meet with upper-classmen and faculty on various floors in dorms to get an idea of what to expect from all aspects of RIT live. (Informal) Ask your R.A. for details, 7:00pm-8:30pm

BEACH PARTY—Place - unknown???. Still deciding on exact things for this event, 9:00pm-1:00am

Friday, September 5

REGISTRATION DAY

Breakfast—Grace Watson Dining Hall, 7:00am-8:30am

REGISTRATION—Please report to the GYM according to the first initial of your last name, at the time listed: A - 2:00pm, B - 2:30pm, C - 3:00pm, D/E - 3:30pm, F/G - 4:00pm, H,I,J - 8:30am, K/L - 9:00am, M - 9:30am, N,O,P - 10:00am, Q/R - 10:30am, S - 11:00am, T,U,V - 1:00pm, W,X,Y,Z - 1:30pm

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 morning, report to the afternoon session.

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.) The Profile Survey is MANDATORY for all new students, 8:30am-9:30am OR 1:30pm-2:30pm

RESIDENT LIFE AND SUPPORT SERVICES—Resident students will be actively involved in learning about important campus support services and also the realities of seeking assistance. During the second half of the program issues related to residential life will be explored, 10:00am-12:30pm OR 3:00pm-5:30pm

LIBRARY TOURS—"The Price is Right - Come on Down." Library tours, refreshments, instruction, games and prizes. Wallace Memorial Library, 9:00am-3:00pm

LUNCH—Grace Watson Dining Hall, 12:00noon-1:30pm

POOL OPEN, 1:00pm-5:00pm

DINNER—Grace Watson Dining Hall, 4:30pm-6:30pm

NIGHT AT THE UNION—Come on over for a great night of entertainment. Your \$2.00 admission includes all events in the Union. (Upperclassmen are welcome after 9:00pm) 7:30pm-1:00am

INGLE AUDITORIUM—Movie "Hooper" starring Burt Reynolds and Sally Fields, 7:30pm & 10:00pm

GAME ROOM—A recreational area with pinball, pool tables, bowling lanes and ping pong tables. Lower level of College-Alumni Union, 8:00pm-Midnight

MAIN LOUNGE—Come listen to the popular folk tunes of Moth & Star. You'll hear fast strumming and easy picking sounds. Soda munchies compliments of SOS committee, 8:00pm-Midnight

CAFETERIA—The night features WHIZZ KIDDS will dance you through the night with their outstanding talent and selection of hits. 9:00pm-1:00am.

Saturday, September 6

PROGRAM FOR RESIDENT STUDENTS

BREAKFAST—Grace Watson Dining Hall. 7:00am-9:00am.

POOL???

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

A CRAZY DAY OUT BACK—Picnic, outside Grace Watson Hall. Anything goes! (Get full information from you RA/HM.) Crazy Floor Competition. Events open to Freshmen only. Sponsored by your Residence Hall Association (RHA). 12:30pm-3:00pm.

OUTING EVENTS—Sailing, biking and hiking. All Day.

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

SOCIAL EVENT—UNKNOWN????

Sunday, September 7

BRUNCH—Grace Watson Dining Hall. 10:30am-1:00pm.

LUTHERAN/PROTESTANT WORKSHOP—Mezzanine Lounge, College-Alumni Union. 10:30am-11:30am.

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

COFFEE & DOUGHNUTS—CU Cafeteria, College-Alumni Union. Following religious services, 11:30am-12:30pm.

BAGEL BRUNCH—with Jewish Student Coalition members in the Kosher Korner (Basement - Colby Hall), 11:00am-1:00pm.

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