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The turning points of lives are not the great moments. The real crises are often concealed in occurrences so trivial that they pass unobserved.

Wm. E. Woodward



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## Brubeck Concert Highlights Council's 'Cultural Month'

What does Student Council do for you? Many things if you take advantage of them. One of these things is coming Apr. 4: the Dave Brubeck Quartet with a concert at the Ritter-Clark Building. The performance is at 8:30 that Saturday nite, and all in attendance are sure to enjoy the music of this internationally known jazz favorite.

Student Council's presentation of Brubeck is a "kickoff" for "Cultural Month," designated this year by Student Council as April. The month will feature a number of cultural performances including special showings of the now popular Talisman Film Festival at the Student Activities Center.

The Brubeck Quartet has just recently been judged the most popular jazz artists in the country by the annual poll conducted by Playboy Magazine. In addition the poll also found that Dave Brubeck himself is thought of by the public as being the best piano player in the jazz world.

Tickets for this feature event may be purchased at any one of three prices: \$3, \$2.25, and \$1.75, depending upon where the student wants to sit, as the seats place in the gym. People outside the Institute will also be able to purchase the tickets; however, their prices will be: \$3.50, \$2.75, and \$2.25 respectively.

Tickets may be purchased from any Student Council Senator (representative) or during exam week at the Student Activities Center. If you don't feel you can afford the expenditure right now, tickets will still be on sale on registration day in the gym.

Student Council promises many more new things for entertainment and cultural growth for RIT's student body, and hopes that everyone will take advantage of "Cultural Month" on the Concrete Campus, and not forget the best concert in RIT history.

## Photographers Sought For 'Saturday Nite'

Spring Weekend committee will again be accepting sealed bids for the pictures of couples during Saturday night's Midtown Plaza dance.

As in the past, interested parties are asked to submit a bid consisting of the price of two (2) 5x7" color prints, in folders, and a set of work samples. The bid must also state the expected delivery date.

All bidders will be expected to follow the conditions set down by the committee, that is, (1) the bids will be judged with emphasis placed upon quality, delivery date, and price, (2) the party awarded the contract will be required to post with the Spring Weekend committee at the night of the dance, a 25 per cent bond which shall be returned upon delivery of the prints. Bidders should also include their expected method of delivery to the students.

## Cafeteria Offers New Brunch Plan

The Brunch Plan which RIT students recently petitioned for is now in effect.

Every Saturday and Sunday the combination breakfast and lunch is being served by the RIT cafeteria staff in the Ritskeller, from 10 a.m., to 1 p.m.

The meals are reasonably priced, and the selection is broad. Mr. Nichols, director of the RIT cafeteria, hopes that the students will now take advantage of this plan. He believes that it is only a start toward better weekend meals.

## McGill, Siena Win Debate Meet

The RIT Forensic Society's Seventh Annual Canadian American Debate Tournament title was captured by Siena College. Of the 32 teams participating in the debate, Siena College and McGill University were the only two teams undefeated at the end of four rounds.

Peter Hartman of Washington, D.C., and Thomas Fowler of Buffalo represented the Siena team, which took the negative side of the topic "Modern education is diminishing the role of wisdom in man." David Brandes and Michael Schleifer, both of McGill University in Montreal, represented the best affirmative team.

The best affirmative speaker award was taken by Michael Schleifer of McGill. David Perry of St. John Fisher was awarded second place and Richard Guiss of St. Michael's University in Toronto, third place.

Second event of the tournament was the Canadian Parliamentary Debate. Represented in this debate were five colleges and universities from Canada and seven from the United States.

McGill took the title for this event, back to Canada by capturing first place.

Rick Russell of McGill received the outstanding speaker's trophy.



AND COME OUT FIGHTING—(l to r) Jack Cassetta, Gary Proud, Denis Kitchen and Jack Dodgen shake hands in preparation for the grueling student council presidential campaigning that begins Saturday evening, Apr. 6.

## President's Message:

## Council Change Sets Trend For Future

by Ron Sherman, President, Student Council

At the Feb. 27 Student Council meeting an affirmative vote of the representatives enacted a new constitution for the Student Association. We students at RIT are no longer handicapped by a "high school" government but are now free to develop our government to the par of any institute of higher learning anywhere.

What was formerly known as the Student Council is now the Student Senate and in essence it shall act as a legislative body of the Student Association. It shall strive to carry out its stated purposes and to unite the student body toward the formulation and expression of student opinion; to coordinate all phases of student activity; and to maintain working relations with the Administration for the purpose of formulating, promoting, and maintaining academic, cultural, and social standards of the Institute.

There is only one way that these purposes can be attained and this is with an interested and informed student body. Your representative in this legislature is a senator and he should be as interested and informed as any student in his department if not more so.

It is now that time of the year

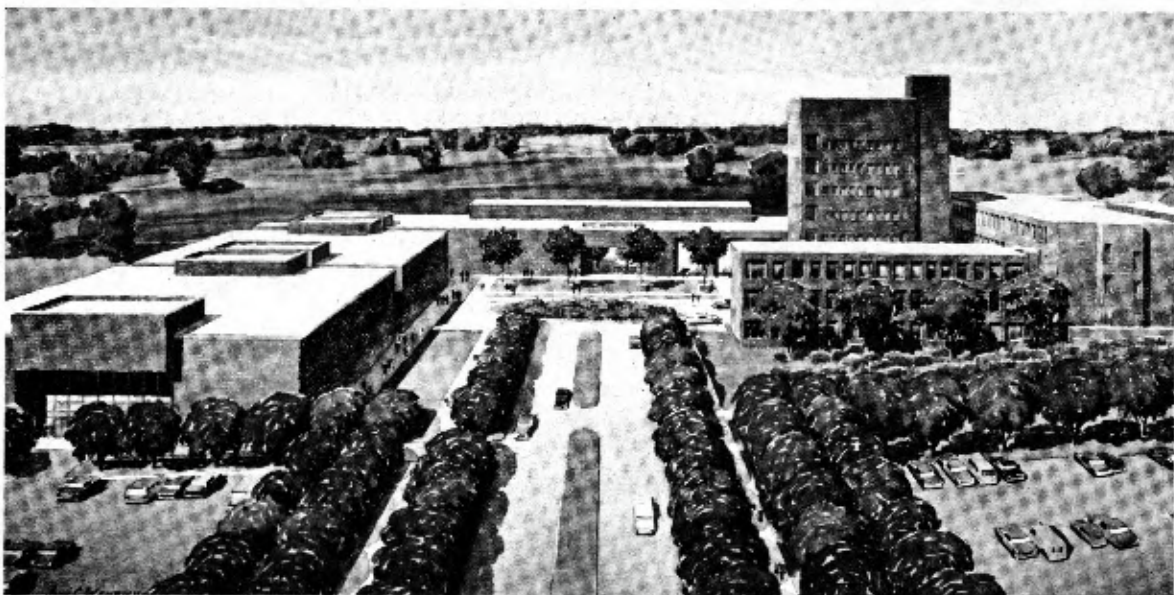
for the nominations of president and vice president of the Student Association. It is also the time that any interested student who may want to serve his department as a senator to consider it.

Friday, Apr. 3, is the closing date for all petitions to be completed and turned in to the Election Board of Control folder across from E-125. Your senator (representative) has these petitions and they can also be obtained at the Student Union. Fifteen signatures of students from your department are necessary.

In the next few years, there will be great changes in and about the campus and it will be the main function of the Student Senate to initiate these changes.

The Student Senate is moving ahead! But are you? The challenge is yours.

## Campus Skyline Revised



THE CHAMELEON CHANGES—The latest adjustment in the face of RIT's New Campus features a six-story administration building. It replaces an elongated three-story structure featured in the original campus rendering.

## Dr. Ellingson Addresses IAC In New York

Last Tuesday, Mar. 10, in an address to members of the National Committee of the Institute's Advisory Council, Dr. Mark Ellingson examined the aims and philosophies of RIT. The address was presented at a luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City.

President Ellingson also described the greater opportunities for advancement that will be available at the new campus.

Models of the new campus were displayed so that alumni from the metropolitan area could view RIT's plans.

Members of the national committee include outstanding artists, photographers, publishers, educators, corporate heads, and directors of nationally known trade and research organizations.

## Dean Hogadone Member of Group To Study Wages

Edwina B. Hogadone, dean of the College of Business and Director of the School of Retailing, is one of two upstate New York members of a group to study the state minimum wage.

The 11-member group named by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is headed by Dean Courtney Brown of the Columbia University School of Business.

In the New York City area demands have been increasing for a raising of the state's minimum wage. The current minimum is \$1.15 and this will be raised to \$1.25 in October.

The committee will make an extensive study of minimum wage problems and make recommendations to Gov. Rockefeller. The governor favors a new minimum of \$1.50 per hour.

Miss Hogadone is the only woman serving on the committee.





Pledging has ended. The beanies and badges will disappear for awhile. There will be those who say: "When will the next bunch of servant suckers be recruited?" "The individuality robbing is over again." and "No more nonsense for awhile." Again the minority falls prey to criticism by the minority of the majority who make more effort to criticize than to understand.

A person is praised as a good campus leader, yet a sucker for joining a fraternity. A person is honored as Mr. Campus, yet he has no individuality because he is a fraternity man.

The fraternal system at RIT is one of the best in the country. Greeks at RIT accomplish more, contribute more through brotherhood than many across the nation. If the above is true, and it is, fraternal pledging systems on this campus cannot be too far from being right.

Pledging will show a person self-control, responsibility, punctuality, scholarship, a declination of social inhibitions, problem solving, unity and above all, brotherhood.

All these qualities do not come easy. For some eight weeks is not enough time to learn, for others it is ample, for all, it is a worth while experience.

Pledging is over. Years from now the brother will not remember the late work parties or line ups but only the "good times." The "good times" of working with men he knew and liked, the unity, the parties and crazy antics that seem so humorous. Hardly any will be sorry for the days they pledged.

There must be more to the fraternal system than the wild chaperoned parties, otherwise they would have folded long ago.

Yes, pledging is over, may it's criticism be likewise.

Spies!  
Suspensions!  
Smear campaigns!  
Kinseyitis!  
Mounting delinquency!  
Whatta world—whatta world!  
How  
Can you trust anybody?  
How  
Can you feel decently hopeful  
About '8

This crazy generation?  
This screwball world?  
This frustrating life?  
This —

O, you add  
Your spade of cynicism!  
Funny thing though.

About things  
Chap named Claudius  
Round 50 B. C.:

HE said,—  
"I've been worried."

Look!  
If things are  
Going to the dogs—  
Then the dogs  
Have had an awful wait!  
D'you hear  
About the folk  
Who aren't—

Spies  
Drug addicts  
Kidnappers  
Traitors  
Wife-beaters  
Seducers?

No!  
'Course not!  
Don't bedome a victim of  
"Headline neurosis."  
ALL isn't well with the world.  
But  
A heck of a lot  
is.

Chaplain M.A.C.

Deadlines for the next regular  
Reporter are News: 1 p.m.,  
Apr. 3; Features: 1 p.m., Apr.  
2; and Ads: 3 p.m. Mar. 31.

## MONOLOGUE

So you think that you're unusual because every so often you go down to the P.T., and get bombed out of your head? Well, don't gloat too much, because you've been outclassed. Yep, and by a herd of 1750 African elephants.

This is no joke, either. In Kruger National Park, South Africa, there grows a species of fruit-bearing tree commonly called the marula. Each year, these trees bear fruit for a period varying from five to seven weeks. Yellow in color, the fruit is sweet and over-rich in flavor, and the local Africans have found that it makes excellent liquor. They ferment it

into its most potent state, then get drunk on it themselves.

But ELEPHANTS??? you say? They aren't crazy about the liquor, and the expense would be outrageous anyway, but they love the fruit. So, come ripening season for the fruit, they congregate near the trees, eating like gluttons. The only catch is that the fruit ferments quickly, and before it can get through their systems, it ferments. Thus, each year almost the total elephant population of Kruger National Park spends a few blissful weeks eating like crazy and seeing pink people in their dreams.

## A Goal Achieved: PEACE

As I look over what was once a city,  
I see nothing but Man's wishes destroyed.  
Buildings are rubbish, streets are broken,  
and not a living soul is in sight.

Over on my right is a charcoal forest.  
It wasn't always like that, though.  
I can remember when trees would bloom  
in Spring, and before one knew it, leaves of  
all different colors would be framed by  
a powder blue sky. And when one walked  
under the trees, leaves from years past would shout  
at you, telling you to be quiet in this peaceful place.  
Grass would yield to your overwhelming power, but  
yet grass had more power than We, for  
grass would always come back.

I remember when people used to sit around  
tables telling each other the latest gossip,  
what the weather would be like, what kind of  
year it would be, and who they thought  
should win the coming election. People would  
walk down the streets, looking in windows,  
buying food, holding hands, laughing, and  
enjoying life as it was. It was a wonderful sight,  
one that was powerful and overwhelming.

I remember the summer mornings when  
the sun was just starting to break the darkness  
of night and putting life in the birds,  
when the whistling wind would brush blooming  
bushes against the house, telling me to get up and  
working, lest I miss something important.

I remember when the rain would come, forming  
little puddles in a back road, washing streets

leaving a new day with a new freshness born from  
an old dry worn out day.

I remember when little kids would run through  
the fields and streets, yelling, screaming, and  
playing the game of grownups, not wanting to waste  
anytime during childhood before they could do  
something important, like bring more progress to  
the world.

But then, due to the nature of Man, Progress did  
come, leaving nothing but rubble and ruin in its wake  
of destruction, and leaving just one man — me.  
"Everything was for the better", They would say.  
But for the better of what? Progress came, alright,  
and before long everyone had nothing to do—but  
fight.

Progress took care of all the troubles known  
to Man through the Ages, but it never  
did solve the problem of all problems. Yes, Progress  
is what brought Man's wishes of Progress to an end.  
Now Nature is left for Her own kind of progress.  
This will be Nature's world. It will be colorful,  
peaceful, just as it was before. But before there  
were people who could have seen it.  
Nature will be exactly as She was before, and  
will make progress through evolution. Nature  
takes Her time in progress, but Man was impatient.  
He wanted everything perfect right away, not  
wanting to take time to let things catch up to  
Progress.

I guess the Bible was wrong after all: Nature will  
rule the world now.

Robert Junceau

## EDITORIALS

### Gym Sound System Defective

RIT may have many fine facilities, but among the sorest spots is the sound system employed in the Ritter-Clark Gymnasium. The acoustics are bad enough; speakers have to contend with organ music, while singers perform to a background of march music; but even this wouldn't be too bad if the speakers could be heard. All that can be heard is the humming and squawking and hissing emanating from the system.

With lectures and movies being held in the gym, the educational process is being defeated with inadequate and/or faulty equipment.

Little effort seems to have been expended in correction of this situation. Mongrel systems are used as stopgaps, but they serve only to increase the problem.

It is obvious that the administration is reluctant to invest in the Institute's present physical plant. The Gymnasium will be used for many years yet, before and after the move to Henrietta. The investment in replacing the present system is merited and worthwhile.

### Vicious Circle Depends On Votes

Coming up in the Spring quarter are a multiple of elections covering everything from the clubs and societies on campus, to Interfraternity and Intersorority, to Miss RIT and Mr. Campus and the election of our student government.

Good government, whether it be campus wise, or club wise demands intelligent capable leaders. And likewise to obtain good leaders we need intelligent, capable voters. The process of good progressive government is in effect a vicious circle in that the voters will get exactly what they demand and what they require.

The Reporter urges that come election time YOU give serious consideration to running the race. Admittedly we all cannot be president of Student Council, or of our fraternity, but somewhere there is a position which demands and requires the knowledge, skill and leadership which you possess.

When the call comes for those to step forward and serve, don't give "George" the push, but step into the ring yourself. Only through competition, free election and sacrifice can RIT and our nation gain the best that is to be had.

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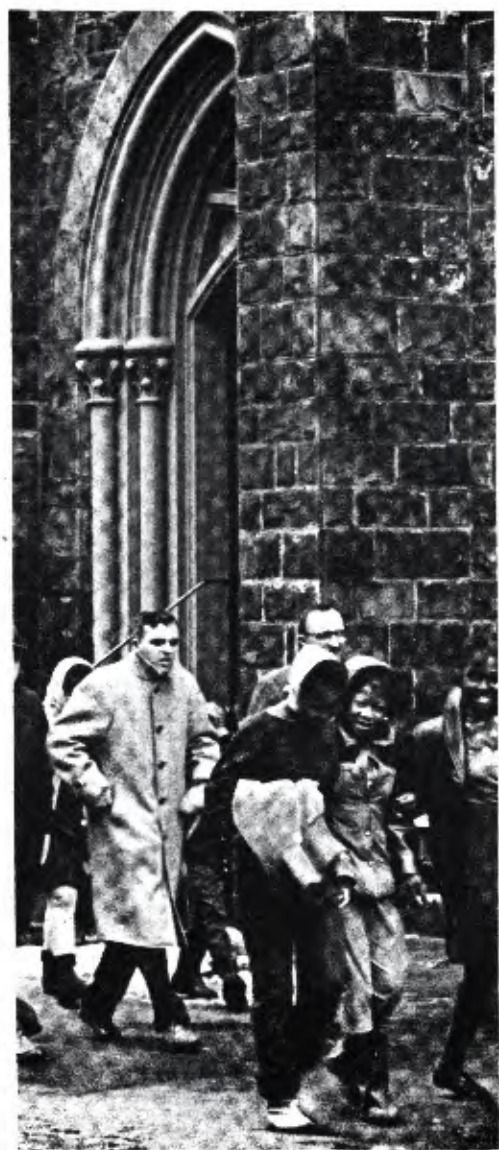
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## ***RIT's Campus Peace Corps***

Every Thursday afternoon and Saturday morning a dedicated group of RIT students give approximately five hours of their time to aid and encourage the children of the Third Ward.

These students have worked without recognition and material reward. Their recompense consists entirely of the satisfaction and good feeling that comes only from self-sacrifice in helping others. When one considers the

rewards which may be gained from mutual understanding, it is certainly a project of the first magnitude.

And what are the arduous tasks which accomplish so much for Institute - neighborhood relations? Students spend their hours leading children in cooking, drawing, bowling, basketball and story telling. Soon to begin is a tutoring program to aid the children in their elementary school studies.

Can you think of a more worthwhile way to spend several hours of free time? If not, and if you are interested in serving RIT's own campus peace corps, the Reporter urges you to contact Mr. Coppard at the RIT Chapel.

Photographs by Wally Stewart and Barry Nielsen

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## Folk Musicians Now Have Chance To Win Contract

The Gretsch Guitar Company has launched one of the most interesting and imaginative contests ever offered to non professional folk guitarists.

Stimulated by the growing number of talented people who are interested in folk music, they have created the Gretsch National Folk Guitar Contest, offering a 20th Century-Fox recording contract as first prize. In addition, there will be two second prizes (one for solo artists and one for performing group) consisting of instruments, and 72 third prizes of 20th Century-Fox

long-playing record albums.

The aspiring folk musicians who enter the contest need only prepare a tape or record (minimum two minutes) of their best number and send it to Gretsch. The contest will be judged by some of the leading folk artists in America who will listen to each contestant individually with the greatest concern for talent.

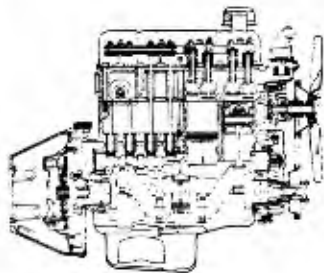
Entry forms can be obtained from local music dealers. Mail entries directly to the Gretsch Folk Guitar Contest, P. O. Box 1234, New York, N.Y., 10017.

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## Library Asks Book Return

The RIT library is requesting that all books now out be returned before the end of the quarter. It is necessary for all books to be returned by this time so that books will be available to other students during the Spring Quarter.

The library reserves the right to have marks withheld from any person who has not paid fines or returned books by this deadline.

## Retailers Called on Once More to Help

Two students in the School of Retailing, RIT, have been designated to serve on the Mademoiselle (Magazine) College Board for the second time.

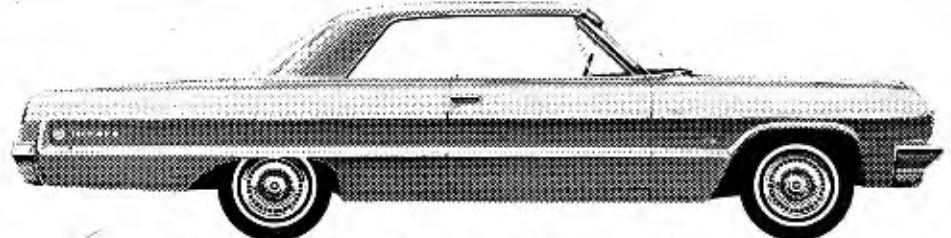
They are Louise Ash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Ash, 629 Hinchey Rd.; and Katherine A. Corigliano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Corigliano of Rome, N.Y.

No snowflake in an avalanche ever feels responsible.

—Stanislaw Lee

## Words

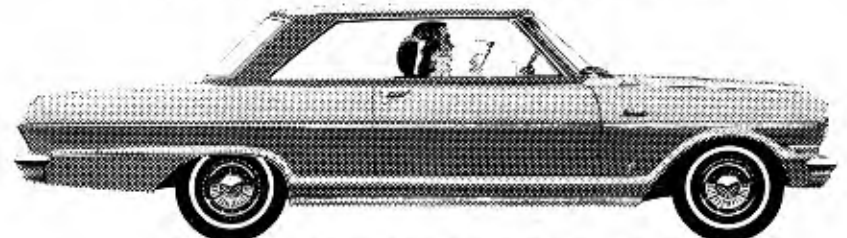
It seems like words cause arguments Which sometimes lead to wars In fact, it could be safely said That words are more powerful than anything else But when two people are in love Words cannot say or mean enough When death has come to someone dear Words can never soothe the pain Yes—words are a funny thing— At times they seem too powerful And yet, at times they cannot express enough  
Robert Junceau



'64 Jet-smooth Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe (119-in. wheelbase)



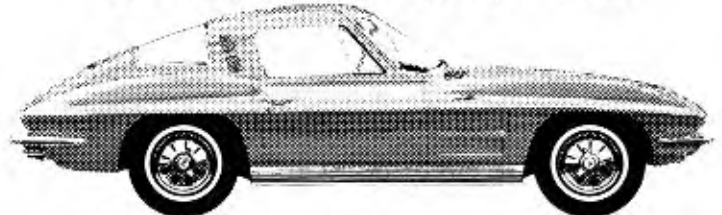
New Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe (115-in. wheelbase)



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## Decem Jani Urges Participation In Singing of National Anthem

In a letter to organization presidents recently, Decem Jani requested that spectators at Institute events at which the National Anthem is played, sing it in unison.

Decem Jani reflected on the fact that many people do not know the words to our National Anthem. Yet there seems to be some sentiment in the nation in opposition to such spirit-oriented devices as the Pledge of Allegiance. Decem Jani feels that

the simple singing of the National Anthem should instill pride and not be a source of embarrassment.

### Tournament Planned

The RIT Chess Club played a match against Aquinas High last Tuesday. This match was received so well that an invitational tournament for the high schools of Rochester will be held next quarter.

## Chemistry Prof Co-authors Paper

Prof. Thomas Finley of the Chemistry Dept., together with Robert Billinger of Lehigh University, has written a paper entitled "Foremost American Chemists, 1900-1950."

It is a series of ten biographical sketches of American chemists.

The paper will be presented at the American Chemical Society meeting in Philadelphia on Apr. 5-10.

## Sabena Airlines Offers European Tour for Students

Sabena Belgian World Airlines in cooperation with Arthur Frommer's "\$5-A-Day Tours, Inc.," has worked out an outstanding European tour program for students which features 30-day bus tours of Europe and the continent for \$269 plus the cost of the air fare.

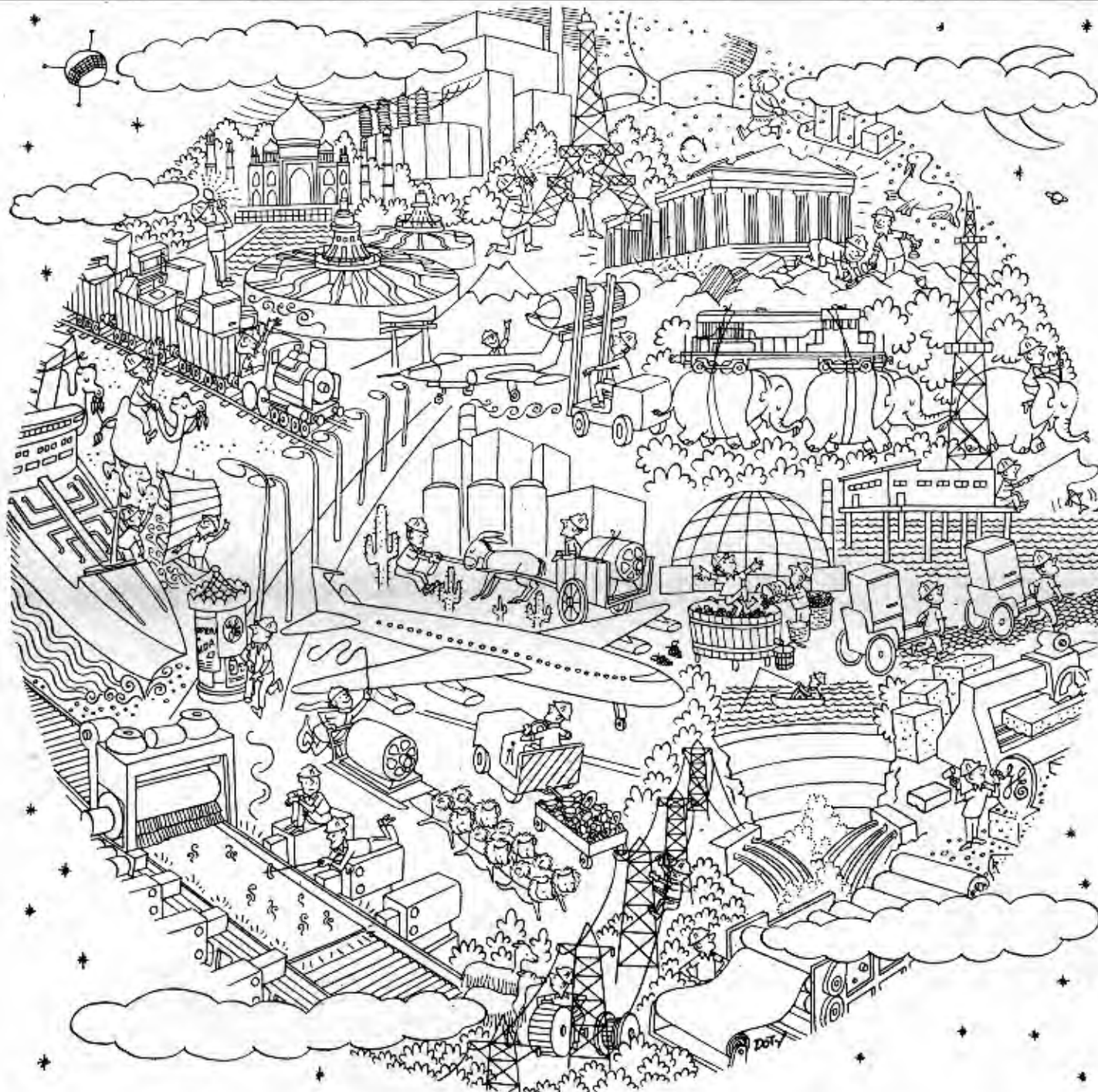
Mr. Frommer, author of the best-selling pocket book, "Europe on Five Dollars A Day," has

set up the tours to take advantage of a new vehicle known as the "Minibus" which seats groups of 12 or 21. The "Minibus" carries camping equipment including tents, sleeping bags, stoves, air mattresses, cooking and eating utensils.

"Student travelers only have to bring clothing and personal supplies," Mr. Frommer said. "The tours will cover ground at a leisurely pace with never more than five hours on the road in a single day. More important points will be given comparatively more time. And, each group will have a professional guide," he added.

Designed primarily for American college students of 17 to 25 years of age, the tours starting April 1 will depart at two-week intervals through Sept. 15. In addition, two 30-day itineraries can be combined and the 60-day rate comes to \$509. One tour covers Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and Italy, ending in Rome. The second tour starts in Rome and covers major points in France, Andorra, Spain, back to France, Belgium and England.

Mixed in with the camping will be occasional stops at hotels and restaurants. Eleven or more students may work out their own itinerary if they choose and leave from Brussels at any time for approximately nine dollars a day. Moreover any campus eager beaver can pick up a free ticket by booking 15 other students and all they pay is the regular fare (or get 10 students at regular fare and pay half fare). Details may be obtained through the Publicity Dept., Sabena Belgian World Airlines, Sabena Building, New York.



## Ever see the "Progress Corps" in action?

Its members are at work all over the free world, helping millions of people to progress toward better lives.

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In Samoa, they're developing an educational TV network to battle illiteracy... while in Pittsburgh, they're working with teachers to help high school students learn more about computers.

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# Janice Smith Honored at Syracuse Hockey Game



CONGRATULATIONS—Janice Smith receives a letterman's blanket and lifetime free pass to RIT sports events from Dr. James B. Campbell as co-captains Butler and MacEachern add their congratulations. (Photo by Andy Davidhazy)

## Pucksters Win Tight Game; MacEachern Gets Six Goals

by Chris Hoagland

Victory was spelled out time and time again for the Hockey Team last Wednesday night, March 4, as they completed their undefeated season against Syracuse, received the Finger Lakes League Trophy, and became RIT's ninth intercollegiate sport.

Before the game Dr. Campbell told of the achievements of the guest of honor, Miss Janice Smith, who recently competed in the 1964 Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria.

Miss Smith, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, 378 Ravenwood Ave., Rochester. She is a graduate of St. Agnes High School and plans to enter Nazareth College this fall.

At the Winter Olympics she tied for fourth place in the 500 meter speedskating with a time of 46.2. She was seventh in the 1,000 meter in 1:36 and 24th in the 1,500 meter in 2:37.8.

On Feb. 24, she set the Berlin Stadium record in the 1,000 meter by winning a four nation meet with a time of 1:37.3.

Dr. Campbell presented Miss Smith with a lifetime pass to all sporting events at the Institute and gave her an RIT varsity letter blanket as a token of appreciation of her achievements.

The hockey game began and a startled crowd of 800 students saw a rough, fast Syracuse hockey team in a furious attack on the undefeated Tigers. The big Orangemen, playing several of their famed varsity football players, jumped to a two goal lead within the first eight minutes of play. RIT retaliated with MacEachern and Laske scoring in succession. The Syracuse line penetrated the Tiger defense time and time again and came up with two more goals before the end of the period to lead 4-2.

Between the periods a newcomer to the hockey team was presented with the highest award the team makes each year. Tom Dodson, a wing from the Midwest, was awarded the McLean Brothers most improved player award. The trophy, given by

In the second period of the game the angry Tigers struck back. Tim Butler, a senior playing his last game for RIT, scored the first goal of the period and captain Norm MacEachern scored his second goal of the evening, firing a long slap shot from the center of the rink past the dumbfounded Syracuse goalie. Thirty seconds later Butler scored again assisted by Harvey Cain, but Syracuse refused to be surpassed and

scored another goal to tie the game at the end of the period 5-5.

Between the second and third periods yet another ceremony was held. First, the coveted Finger Lakes League Hockey Trophy was presented to RIT by the Brockport coach. Brockport surrendered the title which they captured last year, the first season of the leagues existence.

Lou Alexander then made the announcement that the hockey club has awaited for six years. He officially announced that hockey had been pronounced the ninth varsity sport at the Institute.

With a tie game underway in the Tigers battle to become the Institute's first undefeated hockey team no doubt was left in the minds of the spectators that the honors bestowed were deserved. Team captain Norm MacEachern came up with four goals in the final stanza, giving him a double hat trick, six goals for the entire game. Cain scored his first goal of the game and the Tigers outplayed Syracuse throughout the period.

Syracuse, more rough than ready, came up with two goals but lost the game 10-7.

The hockey team finished a fantastic season undefeated and tied only once. The Tigers won 16 games and scored 10 goals or more in the majority of them.

## Soccer Meetings To Be Continued

Coach Jim Dickie has announced that the series of meetings currently in progress for the soccer team will be resumed on Thursday, Apr. 9, after finals and quarter break.

Mr. Dickie is pleased with the turnout to date and expects many more interested persons to attend the meetings next quarter.

Meetings are held in the gym and include chalk talks, films and practical experience for those attending.

## Track Team to Hold Sign-up Today

Coach Bill Salmi has announced that there will be a sign-up meeting for all men interested in participating in outdoor track and field.

The meeting will be held today in the Ritter-Clark gym between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m.

## Wrestlers Lose To Buffalo U.

RIT's "Fighting Tigers" lost their final match of the season to the University of Buffalo 23-6 last Saturday on the home mats before a fairly good crowd. This put the season record for the wrestlers at 2-9.

Winning for the Tigers was Chuck Caleo and Capt. Joe Lanzisera. This was Joe Lanzisera's last match as a representative of the Tigers, and as a member of the RIT squad. Joe will be graduating in June after four years of wrestling on RIT teams.

## Spring Sports Practices

Monday, March 30th

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LOOK OUT ELMIRA—Captain Birgit Peters (left) warms up with Ginny Whalan before last Saturday's match against Elmira. (Photo by Andy Davidhazy)

## Female Tigers Drop Elmira; Season Record Now at 3-3-1

RIT's women fencers avenged an earlier defeat by drubbing Elmira College 12-2 at the Ritter-Clark gymnasium last Saturday afternoon.

The win was the girls' third against three losses and one tie in seven meets.

Barbara Jack won three matches of four along with Jeanne Kentner. Birgit Peters and Marilyn Alger were both two and one and subs Virginia Whalen and Linda

Wandtke each were 1 and 0.

Pat Opp of Elmira was the only undefeated girl of the day turning in a four and 0 record and accounted for all of her team's points.

The next meet for the female Tigers will be tomorrow when they fly down to New York to take on the Fairleigh Dickinson Colleges of Teaneck and Rutherford and Montclair college at Rutherford, N. J.

## Theta Xi - KPO Win in Bowling

Theta Xi fraternity continued to dominate this year's IFC sports program by taking first place in "A" team bowling.

Kappa Phi Omega, RIT's newest fraternity, came from behind to take the "B" team trophy from Sigma Pi who had led for most of the year.

Theta Xi's "A" team finished the season with a 14-6 record while Sigma Pi in second place finished with an even 10 won 10 lost record.