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rit student association
Student Orientation Seventy

September

The Dream

Not unlike the opening of "2001," September dawns anew each school year. The feelings of anticipation, the mixture of fear and excitement, the deepening sense of wonder all herald the beginning of a new world, a new age. New students come to RIT bringing with them questions that reflect perceptions of a world known only to them: what is this place like? How will I fit in here? What will it give me, teach me, require of me? Will I find friends? Will I be happy? Will it hurt me too much? Will it be what I want it to be? This questioning continues in the minds of those who are returning once again to RIT: what will happen to me this year? Will it be better? Will it really matter that I have been here? What difference will it make to RIT or to me? Faculty and administration await anxiously, knowing these questions will again challenge us to the depths of our beings, hoping against hope that we have moved the Institute a bit closer to all our expectations. Our minds too, are full of questions: what will these students be like? After Kent State, can they ever be the same again? What can we say that has any meaning, makes any sense? Can we, can this institution, open ourselves anew to persons of infinite variety? Can we give them the freedom to learn, to change, to experiment, to question, to resist, to protest, to live as they choose? Can we give them the deep joy of knowing other persons, of sharing themselves? What do we have to offer them? What gives us the audacity to think it is important for them to be here at all? We greet each other cautiously, with questions, afraid to reveal ourselves too soon. Before the year is out we will know each other all too well. We will be disappointed sometimes, happily surprised at others; we will disagree over many things and find ourselves in pleasant accord on others; we will suffer much together, as change and growth seem to require, but we will also see the face of satisfaction and fulfillment. We will emerge from the year greatly changed and hopefully a bit wiser; we will experience that miracle of human interaction, that combination of communication and concern that turns strangers into friends. But can the Institute itself, the vehicle for our coming together and the ongoing framework for each new dawning age, also change? Where will it go? How can we influence and direct it? How will it heed our voices, our goals, our dreams? As we are ever changing, so RIT must change with us. The passage through a new world, the search for answers, is never easy, but always exciting. The ways we will grow are not seen now, but will unfold as the year goes on. Somehow we will come together; somehow we will form a community; somehow we will move toward another new dawn.

by Michal & Stan McKenzie
The Reality

"Orientation has to become less formal and more responsive to the student's needs. The major problems we had were the result of a conflict in purposes with the Administration," commented Karen Gates, co-chairman of Student Orientation Seventy (SOS).

As Karen Gates and Maria Raione collaborated in planning the program they found many obstacles barring them from their goals. "I think that the orientation committee viewed itself as being a committee to try to benefit the incoming student... doing the Institute a favor by working for them. The Institute thought the committee was there to work for the Institute and do what was best for the Institute," Gates said.

"We want SOS to continue; we wanted it to go throughout the quarter...," said Raione. The co-chairmen wanted to eliminate some of the testing and shorten the program by two days. "... they just wouldn't buy the idea of orientation going on into the quarter."

Student Orientation Seventy began well before 8:00 a.m., on that misty Thursday, with the arrival of the first freshmen. Under the control of Scott MacLeod, Moving In Chairman, the SOS workers began the enormous task of getting the right people into the right room with the right baggage.

Under the direction of John Galto, Public Relations Chairman, the new students and their families were offered tours of the campus throughout the day.

Andy Klahr, Social Chairman, coordinated many events of which the block party of Thursday evening was one. The event provided many with the chance to enjoy their new found freedom.
that turns strangers into friends
Friday morning, which began at 7:00 a.m., was full of assemblies, department tours, and testing. It was through the efforts of Robert McKane, Institute Liaison, that these and later programs were coordinated with the SOS schedule.

Friday evening's activities included a swim party and a coffee house.

On Saturday the annual orientation picnic was held. Due to a slight mix up John Tuxell, Food Service Liaison, had a hard time finding the event. It seems Food Service setup the facilities in the wrong field. Somehow the picnic, with over two thousand students, faculty, and administrators in attendance, ended up in the middle of the soccer field during a game. That evening, a beer blast featuring Your Father's Moustache was held in the Union.

Transfering students moved in on Sunday afternoon. That evening Senator Charles Goodell spoke at a political forum, taking questions for an hour after his speech.

After a day of registration, on Monday, the new students enjoyed an Interfraternity Council Beer Blast. Following an hour of departmental meetings, on Tuesday morning, many spent the afternoon becoming acquainted with over forty of RIT's student organizations. The organizational contacts was one of the many events coordinated by Tom Camiolo, Special Events Chairman. That evening a concert, which featured Melanie, was cancelled due to the performer's poor health.

There were many persons who also were an important part of orientation. Apart from the committee workers, Greg Lewis, Financial Chairman, Roberta Lindgren, Secretary and Gary Tucker, Property Control deserve mention for their individual efforts.

The most significant innovation in the SOS program was the First Relevant Educational Experience. (FREE) The program included a wide range of topic areas and featured resource people from both the campus and community. Subjects included; student rights, abortion laws of New York State, Planned Parenthood, birth control, Student Association, NTID's program, and RIT's relationship to the community at large.

Another program, though not a part of SOS per se, was Interact. Sponsored by the Housing Office, the program brought together freshmen and faculty to discuss various factors of interest to them. The groups were not assigned specific topics, but were left free to discuss any area.
Tom stood in front of the large panes of polarized glass. He watched the reflection of himself in the morning dampness. Suddenly he noticed others who, like himself, were standing in line. Tom tried to avoid eye contact by looking at the brown metal letters, Clark Memorial Gymnasium. "Clark Memorial Gym, . . . who was Clark anyway? And why would they erect a big brown brick monster in his memory?"

Tom had expectations of the worst. Maybe they had lost his cards, or there was no record of him paying his tuition bill. After all, housing had had no record of him coming. At any rate the unknown loomed inside that gym; Tom was a freshman and that day was registration day.

Even after the days of SOS, "brick city" looms as a forbidding unknown in the new student's eyes. One of the first contacts the entering student has with RIT is registration.

The process is full of unexpected turns. As George (Jed) E.D. Brady II, Registrar said during an interview, "... registration is a bit of a hassle." The long lines, course mix-ups and the many forms to fill out, wear the patience of both student and staff thin.

To understand registration one must understand the overall function of which it is a part. Brady sums up his job this way: "we have got to get the students' requests and needs for courses together with the faculties' ability and availability to teach the courses all together in facilities that are appropriate for these courses to be taught. It's becoming more and more complex as the nature of the Institute changes." Brady says that there was a time when RIT was a lock-step institution. That is, the courses a third year business student would
take were predetermined. Since then two things have come along to change that. "First we've got a tremendous influx of transfer students; approximately one third of our incoming students, this fall, were transfers. This means that all of these transfer students are going to have differing backgrounds. So they can't fit into a channeled program. Compensating for this throws block scheduling into a cocked hat. The second big thing that is happening is that we are getting a lot of people raising questions about the curriculum itself. How sound is it? What does it mean to be an American Craftsman? What does it mean to be a businessman in this world? Probably procedures that you are learning now won't be in effect ... not because they aren't good procedures but because new ones have come along? What do you teach
people? ... the thing that happens, more and more, is that you get people wanting to have more electives, more variation in their program than ever before. Basically, pedagogically, it is sound, Doctor Miller is all for this. ... I think the phrase he uses is, “avoid narrow professionalism.” Whether this is good or bad seems to remain a question in the minds of many. In Brady’s mind, “... the real answer is going to be, for both my registration and scheduling problems, and for the Institute at large, is to give the student much more responsibility and, of course, if you have more responsibility you have to have more authority. ... it is going to be interesting.”
Social Life
It is almost a cliche now to say fraternities are dying ... the Joe College type who once made frats the pillar of college life is gone.
... and in the dorms each individual is his own. New life styles... new interests... new meanings for life.
Talisman
Boswell
Newman Apostolate and Student Christian Movement
On the night of September Twenty-eighth the Student Assembly would not be dictated to, nor would they heed the wishes of their constituency. By a three-fourths vote, over much opposition from the constituency which had gathered to observe the meeting, the Assembly voted to, "freeze all Student Association funds."

This action, taken at the body's first meeting of the Fall quarter, has been prefaced by a week of secret caucuses. They have discussed various ways of forcing the Administration to rectify certain inequities in its dealings with Student Association. They are sure that they can force the Administration to terms by halting the spending of S.A.'s own money.

The controversy is not a new one. Since the Institute switched to an automated accounting system in 1968 there has been a reported state of chaos in the Institute's financial affairs. The lack of detailed records of transactions together with inadequate auditing procedures has caused much confusion and frustration to those concerned with S.A. finances.

Keith Taylor, Secretary of Finance, believes that Student Association has a sizable surplus fund. However, because S.A. seems to have such a low priority with the accounting department there is little hope of ever finding out. Taylor sought to correct this situation, this summer, by removing the Association's funds from the Institute's control. He proposed that the S.A. fee be collected by the Institute, as it is now, and be turned over to a local bank. The bank would then hold and manage the funds. Two advantages seemed apparent. Money not needed for current expenditures would receive interest, and accurate records would be available. This plan was not acceptable to the Administration so the idea was dropped.

Last May the Student Assembly responded directly to the will of the student body in an almost grass roots manner. Mass meeting underlined the 'student' in Student Association. Tonight the Assembly ignored those who supported S.A. in May... for when the government speaks the people must listen.
National Theater of the Deaf

The National Theatre of the Deaf is a group of deaf and hearing youths that tour the nation giving performances. Sponsored by the O'Neill Center of Waterford, Connecticut, the production troupe was brought to RIT by the College Union Board on October eighth and ninth.

The two productions were presented on both nights. The first was a collection of writings by children called, Journeys. The play illustrated the direct uninhibited expression of feeling, the mingling of fantasy and realism, the ability to see the world of nature, animals and men that is exclusively that of children.

The second production, Woyzeck by Georg Buchner, was a modern tragedy. A precursor of the Theatre of the Absurd, Woyzeck deals with both specific social problems and the senseless wandering called life.
Inspired by the National Theatre of the Deaf, the NTID Drama Club produced an assemblage of skits and short plays on October twenty-third. The casts were made up of deaf students and the production chief was Robert F. Panara of NTID. Nine members of the cast attended a summer workshop conducted by the NTD. The experience added polish to an excellent production.
It's changed
... a new place now.
Homecoming

A "Coming Home" encompasses more than just tearful reminiscences of the good old days. It is an opportunity for those who return to learn about the conditions that members of the family at home, still face. It's a chance for visitor and resident alike to meet and get to know each other. It's a time for the visitor to learn of new faces, new programs, new facilities, and new problems that exist in the place he once knew well. It's a time for the visitor to relax and to greet others who were once his companions. With these intents, a group of alumni, administrators and students contrived Homecoming 1970. This weekend's activities opened Friday noon with a Golden Anniversary Luncheon for the Class of 1920. The remainder of that day's program included two award presentations. The Sarah Margaret Gillam Award was presented to Miss Effie May Winger, '18, for her contribution to the field of Food Administration. A second presentation inducted Edward A. Pike, '32, and Harold E. Baucum, '59, into the Sports Hall of Fame. Saturday was the day for athletics. Students and alumni saw RIT's Soccer Club tie LeMoyne, and in a dual cross-country meet, RIT defeated both LeMoyne and the University of Buffalo. The Football Club fell to Niagara's Purple Eagles in a game that drew perhaps two thousand fans. In ceremonies during half-time Miss Barbara Kowalczik was crowned Homecoming Queen. One of the lighter aspects of the day was Inter-Fraternity's Chariot Race, in which Phi Sigma Kappa won the Alumni Trophy. The Annual Alumni Lecture, "A Look at Contemporary Society," took place Saturday afternoon. The purpose of the panel discussion was to provide a means for alumni to become intellectually involved in the problems of the RIT Community. The social highlight of the weekend was the Homecoming Banquet and Dance held Saturday evening. Close to four hundred persons attended including representatives from all portions of the RIT Community. In ceremonies following the dinner, Harold J. Brodie, '17, and Charles F. Cala, '30 were cited as "Outstanding Alumni", the highest honor that can be conferred by the Alumni Association upon its members.
Directions

These are the days when all efforts must stand the test of meaningfulness and relevance. Were Homecoming 1970 put to the crucible, one event would most likely stand apart from the program. It is the purposes of the Annual Alumni Lecture that make it most significant among the weekend's activities. The rationale of educating alumni in the dynamics of modern college life styles affords greater understanding of what RIT is all about. It must be incredibly difficult for an alumnus to comprehend the changes that have taken place in the environment of RIT. It must be even more perplexing to recognize the effect these changes have had upon those who live and work here. While attendance at this first lecture was less than overwhelming, the program was well received. This concept, we trust, will be refined and publicized as time goes on, so that this type of interaction will become an integral part of Homecoming.
Morning is a time of innocence,
The light of experience not yet risen.
But as the sun rises in the heavens,
So do the doubts of life.

The burden is heavy upon the brow,
Confining one's self to deeper thoughts.
Oh, sweet the sunshine be,
That casts shadows of light.

Man ponders at light's edge,
Touching the boundaries of experience;
For man can never escape,
The shadowy edge of light.
CITATION FOR INFRACTION OF TRAFFIC RULES

TO WIT: This note shall tell ye of the news that your vehicle be parked abuse
for in the studio ye shall fine

AT 2:47 M on october 18

VEHICLE: Fiat

LICENSE: N.Y.

COLOR, MAKE AND MODEL

RIT PERMIT NUMBER: 9813 Q.M

OPERATOR OR PEDESTRIAN

NAME: Bruce M Chemun

RIT STATUS: Neither

IDENTIFICATION NO. 9-3-260-460-930-97

ISSUING OFFICER: Capt. J O'Really

This Citation must be taken to the Physical Plant Office in the Central Services and Stores Building within one week of the above date for payment of the fine. If this is not done within this period, penalties will be doubled. The minimum fine for the first offense is five dollars (55.00). Recipient has the right of appeal to the Traffic Committee within two weeks of the above date, if the fine has been paid within the first week.

VISITORS

Campus visitors who are cited for an inadvertent breach of the parking rules should forward this Citation to the person or department visited with an explanation. After departmental verification has been indicated on the back, it should be forwarded to the RIT Security Office for action.

with love, The RIT Traffic Committee
An annual event that has become a tradition at RIT is the Tau Epsilon Phi, Miss Carriage Race. The contest is part of the Tau Epsilon Phi Weekend, held October twenty-third, twenty-fourth, and twenty-fifth. The contest includes a mile relay, a one hundred yard dash, an obstacle race and a three legged race. The contestants push customized baby carriages with riders in them and compete in the four events. This year the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa took the trophy.

Friday night the brothers hosted a wine and cheese party at the house. The brothers, their guests and several alumni enjoyed an evening of good conversation. The night’s activities were accented by the sounds of Joe Reicher, a folk singer of local note. After the Saturday afternoon frolic the brothers were ready for a relaxing evening of dining and dancing. The Mill, in Honeoye Falls, provided a perfect setting for the affair. During the evening Miss Alice Kreit was named Tau Epsilon Phi Sweetheart.

Sunday morning, those who were able attended a Bloody Mary Breakfast at the house. Accompanying the aforementioned beverage was a stack of pancakes and sausage. In the afternoon the crisp air provided the perfect atmosphere for frisbee, long walks and many moments of reflection on a weekend well spent.
The Student Association Show

October
Mo | 5 12 19 26
Sports Car Club
Halloween, for the brothers of Sigma Pi, means the annual visitation of Harvey the Turkey. Harvey presides as guest of honor at Sigma Pi's Fall Weekend. His usual fate is to end up as the dinner of a raffle winner; this year was no exception. Harv reigned over a costume party held at the house on Friday night. He seemed to enjoy strutting among the guests and nibbling on the hors d'oeuvres, before being led away. Miss Nancy Darling became the center of attention as she was crowned Sweetheart of Sigma Pi. The coronation took place during the dinner dance, Saturday evening, at the Heritage House in Webster. The affair gave the brothers an opportunity to share an evening with their guests and alumni. The weekend ended with a Bloody Mary Party Sunday afternoon at the house. The occasion allowed the brotherhood an opportunity to relax and share many warm memories.
The Sundial
Gamma Sigma appeals ... RIT responds
Blood Drive

November
Mo 2 9 16 23 30
Byrds

November

Byrds

in November

Byrds

in November
... worth two in the bush
Fire

November
Fr | 6 13 20 27

FIRE, by John Roc, a production of the RIT Drama Guild in affiliation with the College Union Board.

Directed by Edward Casey
Produced by Daniel Sullivan

CAST

Lorna ........... Lynne Russillo
Janson ........... Paul K. Hyder
Ronald ........... Walter Pedano
Stanley ........... Robert Stolk
Walter ........... Carl Harder
Delia ........... Bonnie Jo VerHoeven
Sarah ........... Susie Chan
Marco ........... Paul Kellogg
Miller Park
... $140,000
... grass and trees just wouldn't work.
On December 2, 1971, Dr. Paul Miller announced a controversial tuition hike affecting all Institute day students.

"All this year," Miller stated, "the central fact of our existence has been that as we made our move to the new campus, Federal Aid went over the cliff, the economy turned sour, private support dwindled, but our commitments were still here." When all the commitments were met, budgetary-wise the Institute found itself holding the bag to the weight of a $1.7 million deficit.

According to Miller, "We couldn't cover it." There were two main possibilities now open to the Institute financiers. The first alternative would be deficit spending, using the general endowment fund to meet the deficit.

"But should we risk that?" Miller asked. "We had an original general endowment of $52 million, but then the recession reduced that to $39 million. A private institution lives day by day on the brink of disaster. Fifteen colleges this year closed up shop." He went on that once a college begins paying deficits out of their general endowment — at a few million dollars a clip — then they are on this 'brink of disaster.' Perhaps they could have taken "that fork in the road." But, there were those fifteen other colleges to think on. Notice the past tense, there were those fifteen colleges.

"The other alternative was that we could go the rest of the way. We could try to cover that $1.7 million." According to Miller one of these "forks in the road" had to be taken. Had the Institute just stood still, he said, then the skyrocketing national inflation rate would have raised the $1.7 million deficit as high as $4.5 million. That would have been a real problem. Hence it was decided that there should be "a modest increase in tuition, but it should be kept below the median (an average) of colleges in New York State."

Toward this end a two-year plan — incorporating two tuition hikes — was decided upon. For 1971-72: In order to reduce the $1.7 million deficit to $1.0 million, tuition has been raised by $150 per year. No room and board increase for dorm students was contemplated, but a 10% increase was planned for married student housing.

For 1972-73: In order to erase the now $1.0 million deficit, tuition will be increased $100 per year, and another 5% added to the cost of married student housing. For a student enrolled in September of 1972, then, tuition will be a total of $250 higher than in 1970-71. If he is married he will pay 35% more for married student housing.

Students, according to Miller, are not, however, expected to bear this golden cross alone. The Institute, he said, "will attempt to balance the auxiliary services ... The officers of the Institute must lead the way for administration and support functions to be reduced in order of their relevancy to the educational processes."

However, for even all of this to work, there must be an annual enrollment increase of 5% per year. RIT has placed itself in a situation where it must depend on its academic environment for its very survival. If RIT can't attract additional students — then RIT may go the way of those fifteen other schools.

"All of this is chancy," Miller admitted, "we may be pricing ourselves out of a competitive market. However, this is far less of an increase than many other colleges might make."

by Neil Shapiro
This song is called "Ritso's Restaurant." It's about Gracie. Now Gracie's isn't the name of the song, that's just the name of the restaurant.

It all started about three winters ago, when my friend and I went to Gracie's out of fear of starvation, emaciation, tabefaction, famine, beri-beri, starvation, emaciation, and since Carrols won't accept a mealticket, we figured Gracie's was as good a place as any.

"Bein' as brave as all that, we even decided to park within walking distance of Gracie's. We were only slightly inconvenienced by the delivery trucks occupying the best spaces in the guest parking area. Humbly, we parked our VW, took our cameras and other implements of incrimination and tried to get in like all the rest of the stuff being delivered to Gracie's. Being technically oriented students, we dutifully recorded the highly scientific process of sanitary ham transport in 27 8x10 color glossy prints with the circles and the arrows and the paragraph on the back of each one explainin' what each one was to be used as evidence.

Knowing the service on the outside was that good, we figured the service on the inside would be of unequaled quality. We got in line with the rest of the truckers, cause the truckers always know where it's best to eat, and had a dinner that couldn't be beat. Then we took ourselves, our cameras, and other implements of incrimination and trucked out to our VW. And what to our wondering eyes did appear but a little blue security guard parked right where our machine had been. It was Officer O'Riley. He said, "We have Lashawayed all, and Kid, there's a ticket for that." Since they had towed our machine, there weren't no choice but to go with Officer O'Riley. So we got in the microbus with our cameras and other implements of incrimination and headed on down to plead our case. We had to go to court. Man came in, said "All Rise!" We all rose, and the judge came in with his seeing eye dog. In his best subtle circumspect judicial rhetoric he asked us, "Why did you park within walking distance of the cafeteria, you radical, hippie freaks?" So we proceeded to show the judge's seeing eye dog the 27 8x10 full color glossy prints with the circles and the arrows and the paragraph on the back explainin' each one to be used as evidence in our case with the ASPCA. But the judge couldn't see, so he said, "By the power invested in me as the chief of blind justice, I pronounce you guilty of parking violations in the first degree."

It was time for registration for

by Lori Busch
the next quarter when Gracie's (Remember Gracie? There's a song about Gracie) came around again. Now they got a building that's about as far away as the parking lots, called the Administration Tower, where you go to wait in line to pay bills and register for classes. And in this building they are so concerned about you, they even ask you to be sure not to bend, fold, spindle, or mutilate yourself. So I slowly proceeded on down the line being careful not to bend, fold, spindle, or mutilate myself. I finally came to the very last checker after the whole big thing there and he said, "Kid, we have only one question: Have you ever been ticketed?" And I proceeded to tell him the whole story of the Greasie Gracie Violation with orchestration, five part harmony, and the help of the 27 8x10 full color glossy prints with the circles and the arrows and the paragraph on the back explainin' each one to be used as evidence. He stopped me right there and said, "Kid, you go upstairs to where the sign says "Guidance Center." The Guidance Center is where they send you if you aren't
complacent enough to eat at Gracie’s or to park within three miles of your dorm. The Counselor said, “What special crime did you commit?” And I said, “Parking.” He looked at me and said, “Kid, we don’t like your kind! We’re going to transfer you.”

Now that I’m transferred, the only reason I’m singin’ you the song now is ‘cause you may know somebody in a similar situation. If so, there’s only one thing you can do, walk into the Counselor and sing “You can get anything you want at Ritso’s Restaurant . . .” and walk out. And if three people do it, they may think it’s an indication of change to come. And if 50 people do it? I said fifty people walking in and singing a bar of “Ritso’s Restaurant” and walking out. Friends, they may think it’s a movement and that’s what it is—The Greasie Gracie’s Violation Movement.
RIT Invitational Tournament

December
Fr 4 11
RIT Invitational... opens winter sports.
Beefheart & Cooder

January
Th 7 14 21 28
A Dionysian spirit prevailed over Phi Sigma Kappa's annual weekend, held during the last days of January. The festivities began on Friday evening with a house party held in honor of returning alumni. Saturday afternoon the brothers gathered once again at the Phi Sig House for cocktails before departing for a semiformal dinner dance. The affair, known as "Our Snowball," was held at the Party House and included a feast in true Greek tradition, dancing and the coronation of Sharon Alama as Moonlight Queen.

A cocktail hour and buffet were the apex of the Sunday afternoon activities. The buffet, held at the House, gave the brothers, alumni and guests a chance to relax and reflect on a weekend well spent.
In spite of CUB’s piano MJQ was brilliant.
Modern Jazz Quartet

February
Tu | 2 9 16 23
Grace Watson Dining Hall, better known as Gracie's, was the scene of the Zeta Tau Weekend Beer Blast. Nearly three hundred RIT students crammed into the substructure to partake of brew and listen to live music. The brothers of Zeta Tau hosted the open event on the evening of February sixth and were astonished at the attendance. As one brother said, "I think it was one of the finer events this campus has ever seen all winter quarter."

The evening before, the brotherhood gave a house party in honor of returning alumni. The event was also well attended and one brother said, "...we had a real ball." It was a good way to end the week and begin the weekend.

By Sunday the brothers were ready for a relaxing wine and cheese party. Here the brothers and their guests spent the afternoon lounging in the relative calm of the Zeta Tau house. As the evening drew to a close the brothers were able to reflect on a weekend of great success.
“... no such thing as a conservative position, only conservatives with a position.”

Paul Adams
Paul Adams

February

Wd | 3 10 17 24

"Oh, I'm no spring chicken," said Dr. Paul Adams, in response to a question regarding his candidacy for governor. The former conservative candidate, for Governor of New York State, spoke to a large audience. The event was held in the science lecture hall and was attended by persons of varied political backgrounds. The significance of this event was not that Dr. Adams had come to speak at RIT. It was rather that his lecture was promoted by a group known as the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF). YAF is a national conservative organization which has a local chapter of about fifteen members at RIT. The chapter was officially sanctioned by the national organization in early November of 1970. At that time Jeff Burslem was appointed "permanent officer" by the Western New York Chairman, to serve until the annual meeting when his successor could be chosen by the local body.

Burslem and a small group of his followers wasted little time in preparing the necessary documents in order that they receive recognition as an Institute Organization by Student Association. David Hoppenworth, Secretary of Organizational Affairs for SA, spent two weeks before the February first Senate-Assembly meeting reviewing the group.

During this period certain students worked themselves to a frenzy over the prospects of having a right wing organization on campus. The issue dominated the January twenty-ninth REPORTER. Gary Kolk, Vice President of SA, said, "I suspect the word "freedom" in their (YAF) title is about as indicative as the word "democratic" is in SDS's (Student for a Democratic Society) name." He continued the article taking stabs at YAF's ideology. Shapiro, in his editorial of that issue, took the position that YAF's presence on campus could divide the "community" into ideological factions. He alluded to a parallel between YAF and SDS. Using the activist's most vulnerable spot as leverage, he asked what would have happened if YAF and SDS had been functioning during May of last year. Shapiro's opposition to YAF was mainly on the grounds that the community didn't need to be anymore politically polarized. The controversy came to its apex on Monday, February first. That evening, as a matter of procedure, Hoppenworth introduced a bill calling for recognition of YAF.

In a presentation to the body, he claimed that YAF's documents were in order, and basically sound. He did, however, question the group's purpose. Dan Polanski (PR for YAF) then spoke to the body. He rebutted the REPORTER'S coverage and called for recognition of YAF on the basis that his group could provide a framework for balanced discussions. The session lasted for many hours and left the controversy unsolved. The motion calling for acceptance of YAF was defeated. A compromise proposal, calling for acknowledgement of the group, was also defeated. As a result, the Young Americans for Freedom were not allowed to exist on campus. The next morning, Al Ritsko and other SA members were surprised to see a flier advertising the Adams lecture sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom. After checking with various persons concerned, Ritsko determined that YAF was not sponsoring Adams, but that the talk was sponsored by the General Studies Lecture Series.
The Union

The Union, with its massive concrete walls, its cathedral-size lounge, its cubby hole conference rooms and its large glass roof, serves as the host for RIT. It's a fantastic physical structure, and the show place of the campus, but it is more. The Union is (or should be) the hub of social life. A place that brings people together to exchange ideas, emotions and dreams. A place where faculty, administrators, and students can come together. In an institution which is so divided by physical structures and interest areas, the Union should be a binding force.

We have been endowed with an abundance of facilities yet often one wonders how much use these are. The question is who uses the facilities not what facilities are available.

Take a typical day, for example. When the building opens several students and faculty have coffee before their eight or nine o'clock class. As the morning progresses more members of RIT arrive for coffee. The cafeteria dining area swells with commuters as the morning progresses. Downstairs, the Greeks use the Ritskeller for card games and as a headquarters for their daily activity. By noon the whole building is swamped; everyone wants lunch at noon. Upstairs, in the Mezzanine dining room, several administrators and faculty sip martinis and eat a Union Club for lunch.

The point is that the facilities most used are the dining areas. It also seems that it is here where most of the interaction takes place. Later in the afternoon and early evening many meetings can be found taking place in one of the conference rooms. Several of the groups find the best place to meet is the Union, although their social and other functions may take place somewhere else, the Union is a good place for planning. If one were to hang around after the organizational meetings he would find several people still in the building. These persons are members of the Reporter, Techmila, WITR, the Student Association, or some other group, which has offices in the building. For them the Union is more than just a place to them, it is home. They eat, sleep, work, and play here. To them, the Union is the place which houses the activity in which they are involved. Many of this group spend as much, if not more, time inside the complex as they do anywhere. You would swear that they had a bed there.

During the storms that closed RIT, the Union served as shelter to those stranded. Nearly two hundred people found someplace comfortable to sleep on those chilling nights.

The Union serves several functions. Depending on who uses it it is a place to eat lunch, to sleep, to study or to live. Whatever its function it is a place that fosters interaction and long lasting friendships.
United efforts, no force so great, no achievement so rewarding.
February Fourteenth is Valentine’s Day. It is also a day in Theta Xi’s Sweetheart Weekend. The Weekend began with alumni and friends enjoying a house party on Friday night. Memories and spirits flowed in the Greek tradition. Hearts and flowers decorated the Flagship Rochester for the Sweetheart Ball on Saturday evening. The dinner and dancing were complimented by the coronation of Miss Patty Martin as Theta Xi Sweetheart.

Cocktails and conversation filled the Flagship’s Sword and Sabre Room on Sunday as the Brotherhood and their guests spent an afternoon with friends. "A weekend such as this truly brings out the fraternal spirit in all of us."
one meets and works with people of different personalities and backgrounds
The brothers of Triangle fraternity are as dedicated to fraternal ideals as to the sciences and technologies. In accord they were not to be outdone by their Greek counterparts as they planned their annual social weekend. Held on the weekend of February Nineteenth, the social affair began on Friday night with an open beer blast at Theatre East. Despite an extensive advertising campaign and the attractions of the bands North and Bercuse, attendance was minimal. This, however, did not dampen the brothers' spirits. Saturday the Avon Inn hosted the brotherhood and guests for a dinner-dance. The fraternal traditions of fun and merriment were not slighted during this affair. The evening's highlight was the naming of Anne Barrett as Triangle Sweetheart. A cocktail party was held at the Triangle House on Sunday afternoon. There the brothers, alumni and guests enjoyed an afternoon of relaxation and fond reminiscences of this a fruitful year.
Jean Shepard

February

Tu 2 9 16 23

Cue in . . . music. Cue in Shep. Announcer, "Hooray for RIT . . . Yes friends, at last RIT's doing something decent; RIT is bringing back, by unbelievable, angry, student demand, Jean Shepard, for the forty-seventh consecutive year . . . This time he's free . . . there must be some meaning there, but I can't figure it out . . ." Music fade. He really can't figure it out himself, or maybe he can and just won't tell anyone. Anyway he was here. For the fourth time.

Shepard, described by the N.Y. Times as "one of the greatest raconteurs in the history of radio," first came to N.Y. Radio in 1958. Since then he has been spinning out a nightly monologue on a diverse variety of experiences. Besides his broadcasting, on WOR at 10:15 pm Shepard has acted for Broadway and Hollywood, hosted his own TV show, and taught a graduate course in media communication at N.Y. University. His latest venture is his own half hour television series on PBS. The show features Shepard's peculiarly profound and humorous view of what he calls the "underbelly of American culture."

Shepard's novel, "In God we Trust, all others pay cash," was a 1967 best seller. His short stories have appeared in magazines as diverse as Playboy, Mademoiselle, Automobile Quarterly, and Car and Driver. For several years he was a columnist for the Village Voice and the Realist.

A satirist of the vulgar and superficial in America, he also loves it a little too. "You know the obscene sign one motorist makes to another with his finger? It's really an American art form, executed with the same skill and beauty of a Balinese dance. And it's subtle. Only an American can understand it."

by Steve Appelbaum
Snow is what you are up to your neck in when people send you postcards from Florida saying they wish you were there.

Ogden Nash
Snow
The Dorms
these children singing in stone a
silence of stone these
little children wound with stone
flowers opening for

ever these silently lit
tle children are petals
their song is a flower of
always their flowers

of stone are
silently singing
a song more silent
than silence these always

children forever
singing wreathed with singing
blossoms children of
stone with blossoming

eyes
know if a
little
tree listens

forever to always children singing
forever
a song made
of silent as stone silence of
song

e. e. cummings
Paul Winter Consort

February
Tu | 2  9  16  23
"This has really been a successful weekend! Everyone just pitched in and was really helpful." This was the candid reaction of Steve Esser, Chairman of Winter Carnival Weekend. Participation was the key to the success of the Carnival. It was only because of the tremendous cooperation on the part of many that such a program could be executed. The program was conceived by CENTRA (independent resident housing government) while planning social activities for the winter. After all the suggestions were made it was decided to combine all activities into one weekend. The idea was to "...reestablish the weekend concept on campus once again." Esser realized that the only way to make the program work was to gain the support of several groups. Therefore, he and others went from organization to organization looking for support. To his surprise, he found it; "...the response was overwhelming, I couldn't believe the positive response we received." In order to coordinate the Carnival, the then defunct, Interorganizational Council was reactivated. The council, made up of CENTRA, IFC, Panhel, IOHA, and College Union Board, provided the leadership and manpower to plan and execute the events. Esser attributed the success of the Carnival to all the committee chairmen: Kathy Ramer, Roger Kuntz, Steve Misar, Karen Gates, and Mr. Richard Lawton.
The most successful event of the weekend was the Night Club on Saturday night with David Steinberg as the attraction. A capacity crowd spent four hours enjoying the music of Safron. "It was something different for RIT; with girls in dresses and guys in jackets and ties," Esser said. "It was a sellout." The performance went so well that Steinberg said later that he "...enjoyed the crowd."

The most active event had to be Alpha Phi Omega's broom hockey games. Some thirty organization and house teams took to the ice. The romp lasted seven and a half grueling hours; with House Fish G taking the championship. Friday's activities were also well attended. The free skating in the ice rink, the Ski Club's ski party at Bristol Mountain and the All Campus Party under Gracies "...Exceeded all expectations."

The only things that didn't go quite as planned were the events that depended on snow. The week before, RIT had seen a tremendous blizzard, however as nature would have it, Rochester was unusually warm. Too warm, in fact, to hold the Cross Country Ski Clinic and Race on Sunday, the snow ball fight, and serious enough to hamper the snow sculpture. The weekend was given the finishing touch on Sunday night when the College Union Board presented a folk concert. Mimi Fornia and Tom Jans, and Jamie Brockett were well received in a concert which became a jam session. The audience seemed to enjoy the gig so much that the performers played for additional sets.

As Esser said, "With just a little coordinated effort, some planning and a lot of cooperative hard working people, something really good can happen at RIT."
The Student Association held its annual elections for officers and senators on March 1, 2 and 3. About half of the student body failed to realize that anything was happening, and half of the remainder did not bother to vote.

The low turn-out made the election constitutionally invalid and threw the decision into the Senate.

The tickets for president and vice president were Tom Camiolo and Bob Caltagirone versus Keith Taylor and Scott MacLeod, with Larry Kaplan and Mike Carr running as write-in candidates.

In the popular vote, the count was Taylor 701, MacLeod 722, Camiolo 163, Caltagirone 126, Kaplan 23, Carr 22. The Senate voted Taylor 13, MacLeod 13, Camiolo 4, Caltagirone 0, Kaplan 0, Carr 1, abstentions 2.

The popular voters also recorded Nixon 1, Agnew 1, Lee Oswald 1, and George L. Tyrebiter (a.k.a. Bob Talisman) 2.
The Algonquin Room of the new Holiday Inn was the Thursday night setting for the Annual Student Association Banquet. Immediately after the dinner Neil Shapiro, the Master of Ceremonies, began the program by introducing David Ifshin, President of the National Student Association. Ifshin spoke of the harsh realities of the Indo-China war both in Southeast Asia and in America. His comments were based on observations made during his visit to Viet Nam this year.

Dr. Paul Miller spoke briefly, and then swore in Keith Taylor as SA President for the 1971-72 year. Taylor stunned his audience with a candid outpour of his feelings toward the Institute. In a lighter vein Taylor, being an English subject, made jokes about the Queen.

The outgoing Vice-President, Gary Kolk, presented awards to outstanding Senate members. He also presented the Teacher of the Year Award to Dr. Richard Lunt of the College of General Studies.

Jeffery Brooks, outgoing Chairman of Student Court, presented honours to his court members.

With what can be termed as finality, Alan Ritsko, outgoing president, was the last to speak. Ritsko's topic was apathy and indifference. Of apathy, Ritsko indicated that it was no longer a problem at RIT. The problem, Ritsko said, is one of providing the services and outlets for creative activity that students desire.

Essentially Ritsko summarized by giving a charge to the incoming administration.

The evening continued with the expected sounds of clinking glasses and ended with quiet departures.

by John A. Galto II
In Xanadu...

The Alan Ritsko and Gary Kolk administration began when they met for the first time. They had not known each other before being asked to be running mates for President and Vice-president of Student Association. This however, did not stop them from growing to be close friends while planning their campaign. The Ritsko-Kolk campaign was marked by many attention drawing gimmicks such as the personalized IBM letter, a barrage of posters and buttons, and a great deal of personal contact. They also had a number of workers from a wide spectrum of the campus. These factors certainly contributed to the reaction at the polls. Nearly forty-eight percent of the student body turned out to vote in the presidential election.

After the campaign both Ritsko and Kolk began the task of setting up their administration. Ritsko felt that the Student Association could benefit from some new blood in the ranks. He selected his cabinet from a wide spectrum of interest groups and backgrounds. Several changes were inherited by Ritsko and Kolk when they took their positions. These were not unexpected since both had helped formulate the changes. The Senate had been abolished and in its place was a seven-man Assembly. A new body had been created on an individual college level, and was known as the Departmental Senates. As Vice-president, Gary Kolk was charged with the job of running these bodies.

At the end of April the new SA structure was hardly finalized. The Student Court was not yet appointed. The Cabinet was not yet full. Several key positions remained unfilled. The Senates were only barely operational, and were meeting irregularly. The Assembly had not had a full orientation to their new functions. Suddenly all that had
been so well planned was useless. Before anyone knew it Kent State was on the lips of every college student in America. RIT was not spared from the confusion and irrationality of last May. Ritsko termed it as the "most significant event of our administration." In a meeting held on the evening of May fourth the Assembly voted to participate in relevant activities. Both Ritsko and Kolk wanted to surpress any violence. They worked for programs of a constructive nature. However, as Ritsko said, "it (Kent State) brought out a reactionary interest group on campus whose sole purpose was to disrupt RIT." There was a great pressure to close down the school and allow the student body to participate in the activities. Mass meetings were held in the College Union Cafeteria where the Assembly voted to demand the administration close down the Institute. While this was going on Ritsko and Kolk were upstairs in the administration tower with an emergency meeting of the Policy Committee. The pair were the only student representatives on the fifty-odd member policy making body. Directed by the Assembly they spent three and a half hours trying to convince the Administration that the majority of students wanted the school closed because of their sincere desire to participate in the planned programs. As Ritsko said, "The Administration had no idea of how the students felt, they relied on Gary and me." After three and a half hours the committee decided to close school for two days.

A month earlier while they were negotiating for class cancellation for Earth Day, they realized the futility of their token representation. Ritsko and Kolk planned a major effort to bring the issue to the student body. An article written as a front page story for an emerging publication, that was supposed to be published on May fifth, dealt with the matter of representation on Policy Committee.

During the next week the local papers heralded Ritsko alone as the hero of RIT. He was credited with maintaining calm on the campus and getting classes canceled. It was obvious that Kolk deserved the equivalent phrase. As Ritsko said, "Gary's ego was hurt, and rightly so." It was at this point that a definite and unconcealable split between the two was born. The school was closed, that is all classes were canceled. The masses were expected to attend workshops and discussion groups. This was an activist's fantasy though, because 80% of the student body took a long weekend. For Ritsko this was an astounding defeat. Needless to say he was disillusioned with RIT students. He began to see certain groups using him, Kolk and SA as their vehicle. They saw students return to RIT and use the spring disruptions as a scapegoat for finalizing grades and leaving early. It was a hard blow to Ritsko, especially after the battle he had fought with the Policy Committee trying to convince them that the students were sincere.

By this time Kolk was involved with
other groups outside SA. He was an ardent supporter of the Campus Committee of Concern. He had found the position of recognized leadership he desired. Ritsko, on the other hand, decided to drop from the lime-light. "I saw," said Ritsko, "that it was a complete waste of time and I dropped out. I wouldn't participate anymore. It was a rip-off on SA." The state of affairs in SA at the end of Spring Quarter was hectic. All functions that SA normally carries out had been neglected. Budgets were not finalized so most organizations were unsure of their fate. The Assembly had illusions of being a puppet body that had been manipulated by the executive branch. There was a general lack of knowledge as to what the function of each branch was. This was primarily caused by the absence of any formal orientation program. The resultant state of affairs was less than ideal. It soon became apparent in the Fall Quarter that the conglomerate was operating at less than greatest efficiency. The Assembly seemed power hungry. Their posture toward the executive branch was almost hostile. The Assembly held secret meetings on Sunday nights to plan strategy for the official Monday meetings. "They seemed to assume that everything that I presented was part of some sort of plot," said Ritsko. During the Fall Ritsko and Kolk won additional representation on the Policy Committee. The new body was composed of one third students elected by the student body. Eric Gutwillig, Secretary of Policy, began a Teacher and Course Evaluation in the Spring Quarter. The issue became heated when SA stated that they were about to publish the results. This seems to be the reason that the Administration and Faculty decided to update their evaluation. Ritsko said, "The Deans of several colleges started to 'suggest' that the new evaluations be used by all instructors." It was during the winter quarter that Ritsko and Kolk agreed to change the emphasis of their efforts. They saw that the only successful route to take was that of a service function. The executive branch began to plan new service programs. Larry Axlerod set up the Used Bookstore whose operation was a success. Ground work for the transportation system including the SA Bus was begun. Keith Taylor and his Finance Committee began to track down a large sum of money owed SA by the Institute. A Bicycle Rental Shop was planned and orders were placed for a fall '72 opening.
... did Kubla Khan

Many students are inclined to see Student Association as just one of the many clubs and activities available at RIT. Just as Scuba Club exists for about twenty people who like to wear face masks and swim under water, so student government is for people whose taste runs to reading committee minutes, having lunch with the Dean of Students, and leading the parade on convocation day.

You walk around the campus and sort of assume that decisions on running the Institute are being made by the people who are best qualified to make them; that every student gets a fair hearing before being thrown out of school for some offense; that all those required courses are there for a good reason. By the time you get into your third year, you come to the realization that a big part of your $12,000 and three years has been wastefully misused by a bunch of people who really don't have your interests at
heart, and by then you figure you might as well turn off completely and concentrate on getting the hell out of RIT. Maybe what Ralph Nader is really saying is that citizenship is an active, participating kind of thing, demanding courage and sweat: if you leave everything to GM you're liable to end up with a steering column through your rib cage. Student Association at RIT is an opportunity to practice Nader's kind of citizenship. I think our predecessors deserve our respect; at least they were trying. But where was the student body when the big decisions were being made? How come we are now living in tiny chicken coops? Did nobody care what life would be like for the next generation of students on the new campus? MacLeod and I are trying like hell to break the vicious circle. To influence the power structure of the Institute you need the clout of popular support. To attract support you must have visible power and influence, otherwise you're just Mickey Mouse. I didn't figure we could do very much with pep rallies, but how about providing some concrete, useful services that everybody can benefit from? To date we have the used book store, the campus shuttle bus and the bicycle rental. Currently we are legally incorporating these into an entity separate from Student Association so that the enterprise will not be subject to the changes and chances of different political administrations. The tunnel shops are to be added in the fall — records, technical supplies, a drug store. There are unlimited possibilities for expansion later. The idea is strictly to provide another educational opportunity and a pooling of talent from all Institute departments. In academic affairs we are trying to break the machine-like character of most programs. Why shouldn't students participate in departmental faculty meetings? What is the useful purpose of suspension? Why can't you take some of your courses here in other departments? The answers are that it might cost some money, or people are comfortable with their old habits. The frustrating part for me is that all of these programs could be implemented next year if even two or three hundred students would exercise their citizenship and go after them. It is the same on many other campuses, of course, but there is no reason why RIT should not follow the ones that have managed to solve the problem, and unite all governing factions here into one harmonious and democratic affiliation. MacLeod and I intend to try very hard to realize this.

by Keith Taylor
This year's annual Phi Kappa Tau Sentimental Sweetheart Weekend began on Friday evening, March twenty-sixth, with a cocktail party at the House. The brothers, alumni, and guests enjoyed the refreshments, music and each others' company. The weekend continued the following evening on the shores of Lake Ontario, at Hedges Nine Mile Point. Cocktails by the fireside, dinner at nine, dancing till two... an evening to remember.

Among the highlights of the evening were the scholarship trophies given to those brothers receiving the highest GPA for Winter Quarter. Harry Mueller was named the Outstanding Big Brother and Tom Spurgeon was named the Outstanding Pledge. The past president, Cameron Luckock received an award from the new president, Andy Berry, for his service to the fraternity. The most highly honoured award, Brother of the Year, went to Bruce Levine, former Chaplain and new Social Chairman. The Winter Pledge Class of '71 presented their class paddle to the brothers that evening and Russ Fisher received the first scholarship ever presented by the Gamma Nu Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau.

The awards were brought to a close by the crowning of the Phi Kappa Tau Sentimental Sweetheart Queen, Beverly Gustavson, after which the brothers concluded the evening by singing the traditional sentimental sweetheart song.

Phi Kappa Tau Weekend '71 was a great time for all the brothers and a special memory for the seniors.
an indoor picnic, but one with... paper flowers and bumblebees.
In a Bacchanal celebration of wine and song, Alpha Xi Delta's "fuzzies" and their dates celebrated their yearly Weekend Festival. Friday was the night for the rock enthusiasts as the loud and rhythmic beat of amplified guitars and organ tore at the foundations of the House. The omnipotent beverage named beer was quite available and, along with other refreshments, was consumed in party measure as the dancing stretched into the small hours of the morning.

Saturday was the night for "The Mill," a cozy and sumptuous restaurant in Honeoye Falls. After a delightful meal and cocktails the celebrants danced to the often romantic strains of a local quartet. Each couple, at the end of the evening received a set of wine-coolers embossed with the AXD initials as momentoes of a romantic evening.

Sunday was picnic day, an indoor picnic, but one still replete with the symbols of nature. Held in the basement lounge, the Sisters had spent much time decorating the walls with paper flowers and bumblebees. Hot dogs, hamburgers and other picnic victuals were the delicious mainstays and no one seemed to miss either the ants or the unpredictable Rochester weather.

Even those who may have missed early Monday classes would have to agree that the Weekend was what college memories are made of.
A Night In The Park

There were lights.
There was sound.
There were tendrils hanging from balcony to balcony bringing together the people and the bricks. Surrounding what is known as Miller Park.

Sparklers, fire crackers, mud and yet unplanted trees...
People in the chilly, muddy landscape...
We all watched, listened and added to the event.
I do not know how it began.
I do not care.
We all contributed and were part of something which was ridiculous, yet important.
The winter has ended...
Spring is on its way.

by John A. Galto II
A typical Rochester cold and windy Wednesday afternoon greeted the members of the People’s Coalition for Peace and Justice Caravan. The Coalition had been invited to camp at RIT to inform Rochester of their upcoming plans for a mass demonstration in Washington, D.C. Campus organizers hoped that this project would enlighten and raise support for the Coalition’s project. At the campsite in the lower Graphic Arts parking lot, workshops were held on the tactics of non-violent civil disobedience. The principles learned were used by those who planned to participate in the May Day demonstrations. Discussion groups also exchanged thoughts on topics ranging from the organization of community groups to the aims of the Coalition. Most agreed that the awareness of the community to the sincerity of the Coalition’s beliefs was essential for the success of the movement. RIT students and local residents were seemingly responsive to the aims of the People’s Coalition. It was generally thought that those who were unable to travel to Washington, D.C. should participate in local programs. The Caravan left Rochester on Friday and continued to move through Syracuse, Utica, Albany on to Washington, D.C. There, they would demand the immediate withdrawal from Indochina, a guaranteed income of $5,500 and freedom for all political prisoners.

by Steve Cohen
Alpha Sigma Alpha Weekend formally began Thursday, April fifteenth with a serenade to the fraternities. The voices of thirty girls were blended to produce 'Here, There, and Everywhere;' 'Softly As I Leave You' and 'I Will'. An arousing applause followed the performance.

Friday the basement of the Alpha Sigma Alpha house was transformed into a spider's web and creatures' den for the "Monster Mash Bash" party. Guys and ghouls danced until one, and furnished their own vile drinking potions.

Following an afternoon watching various RIT sports, the Alpha Sig spectators and dates relaxed at the Towne House for cocktails and a savory, full-course dinner. Awards and dancing to the music of the Bobby Call Combo ensued.

For that hung-over feeling, there was a Sunday morning brunch with omelets, salads, and Bloody Marys. Thus the Alpha Sig Weekend was brought to a close for another year.
FREE University

FREE University is a concept, an idea based on the belief in free, unstructured and unrestricted education. In a free university there should be no distinction between teacher and student. The programs and discussions offered should encompass any topic imaginable and be open to everyone. The scope and direction should be determined by those who participate. Also, there should be no hassles with grades, exams, or registration. In this spirit, FREE University strives for education in the truest sense.

The FREE University at RIT is an autonomous group directed by students and funded through various groups including: Student Personnel Services, College Union Board, and General Studies Lecture Series. We are striving for free, unstructured and unrestricted education for the community. We want people to get together to discuss and learn about anything of interest to them.

The FREE University was formed under the name of Alternate University last Spring at a Campus Committee of Concern meeting. The program was set up under the direction of Meredith Gould and ran for the last two weeks of Spring Quarter. The majority of the programs offered dealt with the political issues of the time, i.e., Vietnam, Kent State, Moratorium.

In early September, before school opened, a meeting was called to discuss the future of the Alternate University. Attending this meeting were several Deans, Dr. Bullard, Meredith Gould and I. It was decided to continue and enlarge the program with a more varied spectrum of topic areas.

As events progressed, Meredith, Peggy Felt and I attended the faculty orientation meetings to explain our purpose. As a result over sixty faculty expressed interest in offering a program or discussion.

It was about this time that we decided to change the name from Alternate University to FREE University.* The change was made because many people associated Alternate U. with the disruptions of the past spring.

At our first general meeting the decision was made to offer a pilot program to judge the reaction of the campus. Of the five pilot offerings three: Zen Buddhism, Philosophy of Yoga and Manuel Communications were well received. While the other two: Alternatives to Radicalism and Campus Unrest in Europe and America, were not as well attended.

*Editor's Note: FREE (First Relevant Educational Experience) and FREE University are in no way related. FREE was a part of the SOS program (see page 5) and was terminated after the program ended.
Based on this success, we decided to offer as many programs as possible for the Winter Quarter. Also we printed our first catalogue (Program Description Guide) which was mailed to the students, faculty and staff over Christmas vacation. The catalogue contained two surveys pertaining to interest in various programs, and in particular, to a program on Human Sexuality. Of the twenty-five programs offered at least half went well. Due to a shortage of manpower we were unable to check on the progress of the programs. We were, therefore, forced to rely on the organizer, or the group, to report on the degree of success. This was an obvious loss of control which should not have happened.

Plans were being made for a coordinated film and lecture series on repression. Unfortunately part of the film series had to be cancelled for the lack of available films. We also intended to start the Human Sexuality program. From the surveys we concluded that most people were interest in the interpersonal relationships aspect. This meant we needed a psychiatrist or psychologist to conduct the discussions rather than a medical doctor. We had difficulty in locating one who was willing to give up the time required. Finally we found Dr. Thaler, of Strong Memorial, however, he could only hold one discussion. Despite this it remained our intent to have a full program on Human Sexuality. Near the end of Winter Quarter we conducted a survey of those who had participated in FREE. The response was highly favorable. Encouraged by these surveys, we launched our program for the spring. The format of the catalogue was changed, and rather than mailing we
distributed them from a desk in the Union. Along with the twelve programs offered we had a film discussion on abortion presented by two members of a collective of women from Boston. We had a discussion and film series on "Repression in the Academic Community" with Dr. Kay from Westchester State College. The previously mentioned discussion on Human Sexuality was also held. FREE University also made plans to co-sponsor Ralph Nader on May twenty-first. We were extremely pleased since Nader is booked solid for the next two years. Throughout the course of the year the people of FREE University have learned a great deal. We know that the emphasis should be on student lead programs. Several people commented that the classroom feeling was present during certain programs. The distinction between teacher and taught should not be made. Another realization was that FREE must disengage itself from the Institute Administration. Too many students see FREE as an Institute controlled function. This is not true. Not only must we involve more students, but also the Rochester community at large, in offering, directing and participating in programs of FREE.

If FREE University is to become a viable program it must move ahead. This year was one of learning about FREE and RIT. We are established. We will move forward. We will be a viable, rewarding experience for all only with the help and support of the entire RIT Community.

by Rick Erts
"... the social work major is the essence of Dr. Miller's urban thrust."
If there is any one word which keynotes the attitude of our generation, it has to be "involvement." Our marches, our demonstrations, the concept of the free university, the Peace Corps and Vista; all of these and more stem from a rejection of the principle "let the other guy do it." For the past few years, many RIT students and organizations, through the auspices of Student Community Services, have done volunteer work within the Rochester Community.

A masters thesis by RIT student Nancy Eisen, published in the summer of 1969 by the Council of Social Agencies of Rochester and Monroe County, Inc., indicated that over 200 area college students would be enrolled in a degree program to achieve a Bachelor's in social work if one existed. A recent Gallup Poll indicated an interest in such programs by over 12,000 students across the country. Various State and Federal Government reports, two by the Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare in particular, indicated that the majority of people employed throughout the country had no formal direct training in the field.

In the fall of 1969, when various ideas were being considered by the General Studies Curriculum committee in attempting to establish a degree program for that College, the combination of these factors brought about the creation of a social work major.

For a year, the proposed curriculum passed through various committees and offices, until January of 1971. At that time, Dr. Paul Bernstein, Dean of the College of General Studies, announced a four-year program leading to a Bachelor's of Social Work degree. The course, while keeping classroom work as a basis, would be unique in that it contained three quarters of field work in the local community, plus a minimum of 17 hours of Independent Study credit in which the study would pursue some aspect of the social work field that interested him.

As the 1971 academic year came to a close, sixty people had been accepted to the new program which would begin in the fall. Of these, twenty were internal transfers from the various colleges within RIT, twenty were transfers from other schools, and twenty were entering freshmen.

by Carl Loomis
The largest fraternity in the world, Alpha Phi Omega, held their annual weekend during the last days of April. At an initiation party, Friday night, was held at the home of advisor A. S. Walls. Gerry Waterman, outgoing president, performed his last official act by initiating six new members. Basketball and softball games with alumni dominated Saturday afternoon activities. The Alumni Banquet was held later that day at Sweets Farm Party House in Webster. Cocktails, dinner, dancing and award presentations were the highlights of the evening. Two meritorious awards, Outstanding Service Award and Torch Award, was presented to Mr. Walter Horne and John Roberts respectively. The evening also held the installation of Gary Tucker as President. Gary Dutcher and Ronald Beuzenburg were named Vice-Presidents of Service and Membership respectively. The weekend served as a pleasant break from APO's usual hectic pace and allowed the brotherhood an opportunity to relax with alumni.
... a marathon of events and a trip at the planetarium.
Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity celebrated their weekend with a marathon of social events. The weekend was officially christened on Friday with a number of informal parties in the house. During early Friday evening the brothers and their guests attended a showing of "The Universe and Beyond" at the Strasenberg Planetarium.

Saturday morning came early for most, as the happy group made their way to a picnic at Rand Lodge in Powderrill Park. There, an afternoon of frisbee throwing, barbequed food, exotic electric wine and sports car racing highlighted the day. The alumni gave the undergraduates a run for their money in a spirited softball game.

The Fifth Annual AEPi Banquet was held on Saturday night at the downtown Holiday Inn. "Equilibrium" provided the entertainment for cocktails and dinner. Awards for the year's participation in the fraternity were awarded to deserving brothers. Richard Marshall was sworn in by graduating Master Douglas Bittenbender to serve in that office for the upcoming year. Many of the guests attended the various sparkling nightspots of Rochester after the banquet, while champagne and a warm fireplace awaited those who returned for the "after party" at the house.

Still spirited the fraternity arranged a bagels and lox brunch for the arising. Lively music filled the AEPi house all Sunday, to substitute for the infamous and cancelled Home Run Derby. A grand Italian feast was prepared by the brothers for dinner, which was accentuated by an abundance of wine. The soft flowing music of Sunday night bid a dreamy farewell to many of the exhausted guests, who left with stars in their eyes and cheese-board favors in their hands.
Boys and girls,
Come out and play,
The moon is shining
Bright as day.

If the moon is shining
Bright as day,
We think that we'll
Stay and play.

Hey nonny nonny!
Come, Jennie! Come, Johnnie!
The year's adolescent!
The air's effervescent!
It bubbles like Schweppes!
Aren't you going to
take steppes?
Earth Theatre

April
Fr | 2 9 16 23 30
It's one of the commoner Vernal phenomena. 
You may go wild 
Over air that is mild. 
But Johnnie and Jennie 
Are not having any.

It is Spring! It is Spring! 
Let us leap! Let us sing! 
Let us claim we have hives 
And abandon our wives! 
Let us hire violins 
To belittle our sins! 
Let us loll in a grotto! 
Let this be our motto: 
Not sackcloth, but satin! 
Not Nordic, but Latin!

An epicene voice 
Is our amorous choice! 
Tell us that Luna 
Compares with that cruna. 
Away with your capers! 
Go peddle your papers!
It is Spring! It is Spring!
On the lea, on the ling!
The frost is dispersed!
Like the buds let us burst!
Let the sap in our veins
Rush like limited trains!
Let our primitive urges
Disgruntle our clergies,
While Bacchus and Pan
Cavort in the vain!

Spring is what winter
Always gazinta.
Science finds reasons
For mutable seasons.
Can't you react
With a little more tact?
Please go and focus
Your whims on a crocus.
It is Spring! It is Spring!
Let us sing! Shall we sing?
On the lea, on the ling
Shall we sing it is Spring?
Will nobody fling
A garland to Spring?
Oh, hey nonny nonny!
Oh, Jennie! Oh, Johnnie!
Doesn't dove rhyme with love
While the moon shines above?
Isn't May for the wooer
and June for l'amour?
No, it couldn't be Spring!
Do not dance! Do not sing!
These birds and these flowers,
These breezes and bowers,
These gay tirra-lirras
Are all done with mirrors!
Hey nonny! Hey nonny!
Hey nonny! Hey nonny!
Hey nonny! Hey nonny!
Hey nonny...
The Party
Barefoot in the Park

April
Th 1 8 15 22 29

Barefoot in the Park was enacted by the RIT Drama Guild in affiliation with the College Union Board. The comedy by Neil Simon, is considered to be one of the playwright’s best. It was the second production of the Guild, and was well received by the RIT audiences.

Directed by Ed Casey
Produced by Ed Harris
Public Relations, Lori Busch
Stage Manager, Dan Sullivan
Lighting, Reese Birdwhistle

CAST

Corie Bratter . . . . . . . . . Meg Ronzo
Telephone Man . . . . . . . . . Paul Hyder
Delivery Man . . . . . . . . . . . A. S. Walls
Paul Bratter . . . . . . . . . . . Simon Peck
Mrs. Banks . . . . . . . . . . . Treena Mahassel
Victor Velasco . . . . . . . . . . Sam Falk
May Day

May

Sa | 1 8 15 22 29

On the way to Washington, D.C., we stopped at a national landmark and great battlefield in American history. As we toured Gettysburg we recalled the Civil War. The Confederacy was formed because the South believed that the Union was no longer workable. In a desperate attempt to gain independence, to fulfill personal goals through a responsive government to the collective needs, the South seceded from the Union. Two years later the armies of the Blue and the Gray met on the infamous battlegrounds. The ensuing battle was considered one of the bloodiest during that war. Three days after the forces met, a more spirited and versatile Confederate army fell defeated to a larger yet onerous Union army. Little did the generals of the retreating Confederacy realize that the South would set the political direction and spirit of the Union one hundred years later.

For seven years our country has been waging an undeclared war in Southeast Asia. Under the assumption that the Domino Theory is true, the American politicians have approved and urged continual military intervention in the area. Although billions have been unsuccessfully spent to combat "Communist aggression" and a puppet Saigon government has proven itself ineffective of self support, our country continues to wage a costly war in search of an "honorable Peace".

Since 1965 Americans have been actively petitioning their government to end the obvious atrocities in Southeast Asia, yet the government has turned an unbelievably deaf ear to those citizens and their sincere beliefs. By 1971, President Nixon had still failed to fulfill a campaign promise to end the Vietnamese conflict. The Vietnamese war is just part of the flagrant international policies that the American government supports. Our government continues to station combat troops all around the world at post World War II levels. Our government has defied the Geneva Convention of 1954, which provides for free elections in Viet Nam. Our government has failed to honor the territorial boundaries of such foreign nations as North Korea, Cambodia and Laos. Our government continues a foreign policy based upon strings-attached social aid and balance of power military aid. The rationale for our military operations abroad continues to be based upon the past dated Wilsonian theme: "Make the world safe for democracy."

At home our country struggles under an inflationary cycle generated by a guns and butter national budget. While the military budget is increased, Peace Corps and VISTA programs are streamlined. While millions are poverty stricken and starving, the government destroys food staples and pays farmers not to grow food. Although legally established to fulfill war-time needs, a compulsory draft still unjustly subjigates our youth. Ironically, the government which sponsors war, tries its military men for war crimes.

During early April a group of organizations assembled their memberships to form the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice. Petitioning the American government to adjust its questionable policies is a paramount task, yet by late April the group had listed its priorities and set goals to encourage the government to end the war in Viet Nam. The Coalition was directly responsible for a People's Peace Treaty with North Viet Nam.

The American government seems as massive and solid as the illustrious buildings it occupies. As we walked the streets of our nation's capital with gazed-eyes tourists during May Day, we wondered how this government would react to the greatest public demonstration.
against their policies since the Civil War.

Members of the Coalition refused to renounce their citizenship. Rather they chose to non-violently demonstrate their beliefs, utilizing civil disobedience to emphasize the urgency to end the inappropriate policies that disturb the entire nation.

By the time the Coalition took to the streets on Monday, May third, the battle lines had been drawn. The leaders of the People's Coalition planned to physically prevent government workers from getting to their jobs as a demonstration of their political beliefs. The government, in turn was not going to tolerate any move that would endanger the operation of the daily business.

Tear gas swelled our eyes as we fled from pursuing riot-equipped police. Motorcycles roared up and down lined avenues occasionally knocking down a traffic-blocking demonstrator. Circling helicopters monitored the entire operation and movement of the ground forces. Sirens screamed from racing cars, whose revolving flashing lights illuminated the stately homes of Georgetown. Trailer trucks transported thousands of those mass arrested to temporary detention centers. Within four hours after the action began, the Coalition's efforts to control traffic had been thwarted efficiently by government forces.

Weeks later the Courts would dismiss over three thousand cases of those arrested without charges and of those charged would be declared not guilty due to improper arrest techniques of the D.C. Police. In addition the Supreme Court would re-affirm the right to peaceful assembly and the privilege of peaceful demonstration. Participation in the May Day actions was easily justified. Those who were there were dedicated to the ideals on which our government is based. They were outraged, however, at the present administration's handling of our nation's affairs. This caused them to follow the plans of the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice.

Adjustment to a self perpetuating system is not excessively difficult, unless the operators of that system look upon change of defeat. Discontent with our government's operation is widespread. Observation has proven that many citizens, unfortunately, prefer to let the government operate itself, yet few are willing to tolerate aimless answers on Election Day.

by Steve Cohen
... and May 4 was the first anniversary of the Kent State Massacre.
INTRODUCING THE AQUARIANS
IN TO CATCH A FALLEN STAR

ONE SMALL FLASH NOW
MAY, BUT WHO WILL
NOTICE, ONE CRASH
A SEA OF THUNDER
YET NO EARTH-AKE
THE FURY OF THE STORM SUBSIDE,
LEAVING THE LAND DRIED
AND HARDY UNGEMIERED.

THE CAPITA. SYMBOL OF
GOVERNMENT TO MANY
PEOPLE... 

THEIR RIGHTS OR WRONGS
LET EACH MAN SEE HIS
HEART.

IN THE MULTIITUDE WE FIND
THAT SMALLEST STUDY
SAYS: "NO, MAN IS NOT A
SHEEP." THAT THING

RACE OVER YOU'RE GOING
NOT BE A ROLLER, YOU
THAT THING.

STEVE: THEN
DO YOU THINK
I'M NOT GOING
THAT WAY.

THE HELPS WITH THAT.
IT'S TOLD BEYOND
THINKING...

YOU MUST
DO YOU KNOW ALIEN
JUST DID.

ALL THE LECTURES
BEES THINING...

WHO ARE THESE STRANGE
YOUTH AND HOW DID
WE GET HERE? WE ARE THE
AMERICAN POWERERS?

WHAT NOW? WE MUST
START UNCOVERING, WE
THINKING.

THE GHOSTING CAINS
CREATURES IN THE
ARTIC CAN'T WEATHER
IT AT ALL, CAN'T BE
QUITE, BEAUTIFUL! THE
SHIPS NOT COMING,
WERE NOT COMING
WHO WOULD HURT MY GON?

KEY JACK: I FOUND
A ROSE ON ORION.

MY GOD! WHAT
SHOULD I DO ALONE?

LAVISH DON'T
WANT TO STAY
HERE ANYMORE.

LOOK HOW WANT TO STAY
HERE ANYMORE.

LOOK! THERE'S A
SHIP!... NO HAT
THINGS...

WAS CRUISING IN YOUR
GREATNESS PLANISH
AND HURRIED MY FLIGHT.
WAS GOVERNMENT IMR
ESCAPING WITH MY LIFE AS A REASON
I COULDN'T MANAGE THOSE PEOPLE'S
WEAKNESS PHOTOGRAPHING MYSELF
WANT NOW BE PREPARED
TO DO ANYTHING I CAN DO.

WE CAN'T COME BACK
BECAUSE THEY CAN'T
BE MIND.

LIFE EMERGED FROM REMAINING
THE CAPTORS IN THE LASSOING
POWERS, THE LOST POWER
LIVES WITH NO DESIRE TO BE
EVIL IN ITSELF. THEY ARE
SHADES OF THE CAPSULE BROKE,
HE HAD, THE PARENTHESYS
OF MY MOST SAVAGE RAPTIVITY
TO SURFACE IN THE LUCIDITY
OF THE APPROPRIATE PEOPLE...

THE EVADOIRS AND REAL
IT INSIDE THE EVADOIRS, ENABLING THE TO CATCH MANY
ABANDONED IN BEAM INFINITE THE

ITSELF.

SOMETHING...
Don Potter, Bat McGrath, Ocean and abominable Rochester weather . . .
Have we changed that much? Does the student now regard such activity as frivolous? Maybe not. There is a chance that even though our life styles have changed, our sense of amusement has not. The "spring weekend" concept may not yet be outmoded. Modification rather than abandonment is necessary. Jerry Waterman and a small, dedicated group firmly believed that even though the RIT student had changed, the concept of a Spring Weekend might still work.

On the old campus the weekend was of great importance. Parades, floats, carnivals, and such were the focus of involvement. All portions of the Institute participated. After the move to Henrietta, the event was held once again. However, that was the final Spring Weekend. Last year it just never happened. So, this year, Waterman and his group worked closely with the College Union Board to formulate a Spring Weekend.

The problem of change was an intriguing one. The object was to get new people, in a new environment, with heterogenous modes of living to participate in a traditional weekend event. The answer for Waterman seemed clear. He was convinced that the solution was to provide as many varied events as possible. Hopefully, every faction of RIT would find something of interest.

An international theme, "Windows of the World," was adopted with each event representing a different country. The idea worked well for Friday night. A Scottish Folk Concert with Don Potter and Bat McGrath brought together a wide range of personalities. As usual, Potter and McGrath were at their finest.

An event that has been traditional with spring weekends at RIT is the Carnival Night. Many organizations design and manage amusement booths. This year's carnival had a Mexican Festival theme and was held in the ice rink.

The lounge in the C.U. took a beating from a whiskey sour party (representative of Canadian whiskey) held on Saturday night. The many who gathered for the event consumed several quarts of the mix. The resulting condition of the lounge took many janitors several days to rectify.

Another tradition of Spring Weekend is the abominable Rochester weather. This year was no exception, the rain caused the cancellation of several outdoor events. The Saturday afternoon kite flying and bicycle racing contests had to be postponed. These were just two of Waterman's planned innovations to up-date the weekend's events.

Although many persons were "high" from the night before, the RIT Aviation club managed to get them up again Sunday afternoon. The group provided airplane rides in a Cuban tradition for all that gathered.

During Sunday afternoon, a chicken barbecue was held in back of "Gracies." After everyone was filled with chicken, many indulged in frisbee and other soaring pastimes.

The weekend was brought to a close with a performance by Ocean, who were warmly received.
You hear a lot of jazz about Soul Food. I wish I had the power to see to it that the bourgeoisie really did have to make it on Soul Food.

Eldridge Clever, Soul On Ice
Black Week

May
Mo | 3 10 17 24 31
White people cannot, in the generality, be taken as models of how to live. Rather, the white man is himself in sore need of new standards, which will release him from his confusion and place him once again in fruitful communion with the depths of his own being.

James Baldwin
The Fire Next Time
The price of hating other human beings is loving oneself less.

Eldridge Cleaver
Soul on Ice

We will not be satisfied until justice rolls down like waters and righteousness like a mighty stream.

Martin Luther King, Jr.
Speech, Wash. D.C.
June 15, 1963
Ralph Nader

May
Fr 7 14 21 28

Ralph Nader, the nation's leading consumer advocate, spoke to an enthusiastic crowd in the Clark Memorial Gym. In his usual low keyed tone, laced with satire, he spoke of the need for a "new value system of citizenship." His remarks centered around the role of the average man in halting consumer abuses by the corporate giants. Nader pointed out "the moral dilemma" that every worker is faced with when he has to choose between his job or the welfare of his fellow man. To illustrate this point he told of a GM inspector who found many of the assembled autos seriously defective. After failing in attempts to secure corrective action from his superiors, the inspector decided to blow the whistle on the corporation. The result was a government investigation and the recall of several thousand autos.

Nader then directed his point to the audience by questioning, "What do you do when you are asked to defraud your fellow man?" The answer, Nader said, depended on whether ones greater allegiance is to his job or to his fellow man.

Nader then advocated the banding together of those employees concerned about consumer abuses. Employees can make their feelings directly known. "Once you have one or two percent of the company's employees showing concern, the company will begin to listen."

Nader continued to stress the role of the citizen by suggesting that we become full time citizens, thereby showing concern for what is happening. "Our society," Nader said, "is becoming so complex that no one is really in control. Who represents the average citizen in dealing with transit companies, banks, city hall, and hundreds of special interest groups? Just what kind of power does a victim have?"

"Politics," he said, "is a response to the level of citizenship. If the citizenry abdicates its destiny to the Pentagon, the Department of Interior or GM then its destiny will be controlled by these groups."

"The consumer," Nader said, "leads a life of quiet desperation,..."

Industry is not responsive enough to the consumer's needs. Nader suggested that in this society the rich and powerful should not be the only ones able to influence corporate executives. As an answer Nader suggested that, "we begin to develop a new value system of citizenship." Nader said, "There are two ways out. You can become a Pollyanna and join a commune, or you can face the realities and facts. You have enough leisure time to become interested in the problem of your choice. There are enough to go around."

"There should be a student drive to perform research and reshape our society." Right now, there are several colleges involved in this kind of research. "They should organize into full time professional action arms." Nader gave the example of action arms which have been formed in Wisconsin. Students in state colleges and universities have assessed themselves a fee to pay for professional consumer legal assistance. Hopefully, the combined force of the students and the legal advisors will bring about some changes.

Nader's pointed remarks seemed to affect the many hundreds of persons who had gathered. The crowd, which had an unusually heterogenous appearance, became quite involved in his remarks. The questions asked of Nader reflected the full socio-economic spectrum of the crowd. As they left, it was plain to see that the diverse group had been brought together by a concern for consumers.
RIT Jazz Ensemble

May
Mo 3 10 17 24
How could things get any better? That’s what they said last spring. RIT’s five spring sports teams compiled a 51-14 record, a mark unmatched in the Institute’s history. Four out of five improved on last year’s records, a tough feat considering the 1970 spring mark of 46-17.

Only lacrosse missed the .500 mark (5-6), and that fact can be blamed on a cancelled game with a weak Hamilton team. Bruce Babcock, a former lacrosse goalie and divinity student, picked up the reins from the popular Ralph Armstrong and did a creditable job. The season was an unsatisfactory one until the final two weeks, when the team jelled and won the last three games.

There were bright spots that should provide hope for the team’s future. Glen Kelly, who spent much of the time with the ball in the cradle of his stick scored 29 goals, second highest in RIT history. Dave Johnson, an accomplished attackman, had to take over the goal tending duties for the final two weeks, and he did a great job considering his lack of experience. The defense improved tremendously, with Ken Schrader acting as the keystone for two newcomers, Ted Braggins and Dave Kostick.

Turning to the winners: The baseball season was one filled with excitement and more success (14-5) than any previous one. The team was a genuine unit, operating on good fellowship as well as ability. Old problems diminished, as the infield shored up old leaks (on most days), and the pitching staff had more than two pitchers for a change. Don Shipman shook off his arm troubles, won four games, and notched a record 0.77 ERA. Freshman Dan D’Andrea threw a no-hitter at the U of R in his first varsity game, and redhead Mike Favoretto chipped in with four victories.

On the offensive side, the team hit a lus. .291, led by Looey Corona’s .446 (That follows a .454 mark of a year ago), which built on a record of 29 hits. Pete Amico led the team in just about everything else: homers (3), total bases (46), RBI’s (23), and slugging percentage (.708) —and he hit .385. He also patrolled center field with near perfection (a single error). There was also Mike Battaglini (.310), Chuck Rocco (.314 with eight doubles), and Gary Schatzel (.298 and 17 RBI’s). There was also the fireplug, “Duke” Germano, who tripled his hit production from three to nine.

The tennis team won eight of ten and was leading the ICAC tournament when the rains came to wash out the final rounds. Carl Shuman was 7-2 in singles and wound up his career with a three-year record of 22-6. Two tall freshmen showed great improvement and a future hope. Bruce Cameron (6’7”) won four of his last five, and George Heron (6’3”) came up from the jayvees early in the season to win five of seven.

One fact that new coach Paul Peterson points to with pride is that 17 players got into the action for at least one varsity match. The golfers had a long season, beginning with a romp over Alfred in mid-April and ending with the NCAA College Division tournament at Chico, California, in mid-June. Along the way, the Tigers won 11 of 12 matches and the ICAC tournament. Standout Jim Kuntz had his worst season since his freshman year, but still averaged 76.8 strokes per round. He bought new clubs at the end of the season and was playing par golf by the time the NCAA tourney rolled around. Gary Mandiak started the year playing mediocre golf, but by season’s end, he was under 80 regularly. Transfer Mike Zambito, after a year away from the game, settled comfortable into the number two spot on the team and also reached the regular sub-80 level.

Another record-breaking year for the track team: Pete Todd’s Tigers completed their third undefeated
season (13-0) in a row and ran their win streak to 31 dual meets. They also turned back an Albany State challenge and successfully defended their title in the New York State meet. The records did not fall with the same regularity as last year, largely due to poor spring weather, but freshman Bob Masiulis did break the discus and shot put marks, and the amazing Cameron Hall — now the highest scoring trackman in RIT history—lowered his own intermediate hurdles mark.

Tom Connelly who also broke the high jump and triple jump records, had "one of those days" in a dual meet at Potsdam. The 6'7" Connelly, never a sprinter, won the 100 and 220 from a standing start, and then won the high jump, long jump, and triple jump, and took part in a winning relay. His total for the day — 26 1/4 points, a new school record. Connelly also finished fifth in the
Eastern Regional meet high jump and then joined distance men Tom Doehler and Dave Kosowski at the NCAA College Division meet in Sacramento.

A second outstanding season for Tom Connelly, who also has a few lines of his own in the RIT basketball record book. A fitting tribute to the big man came at the sports banquet, when he was named Athlete of the Year. He won't become eligible for the RIT Sports Hall of Fame until 1976, but there is no danger of forgetting him between now and then. One of RIT's all-time great athletes!

by Pete Fellows
The Media

The staff of REPORTER, TECHMILA and WITR are dedicated to their functions. Although open to some criticism, never have these groups moved so far ahead in one year. At 650 AM on your dial is WITR which has been managed by Steve Applebaum this year. WITR has moved far ahead of the free radiating station of the old campus. In May the station shut down allowing the installation of a new carrier current transmitter. In the fall residents were able to receive the clear signals of some progressive programming. For the first time WITR offered several public information programs along with their free form music shows. They served the campus during such critical times as Kent State, the SA Freeze and the snow storms that closed the Institute.

REPORTER made a healthy recovery from the flag incident and the ensuing slippage in quality. Under the co-editorship of Dean Dexter and Neil Shapiro the weekly feature magazine expanded its coverage of events effecting the campus. It also maintained its controversial feature stories. While continually embroiled in some controversy the magazine was able to gain prominence within the student community.

For TECHMILA this has been one of innovation. New concepts in graphic presentations have been experimented with. One such experiment was the yearfilm. Under the direction of Steve (Tex) Neumann the concept seems to be one of the future.

Other innovations include the "graphic package" concept which utilizes one cover to house several booklets, and the utilization of unique layout and special effect techniques. Under the editorship of John A. Galto II the annual is sure to reach prominence within the industry and the RIT community.
Convocation

June
Sa | 5
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#### FOOTBALL

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Final Record: 4-3
Coach: Coughlin

#### FALL GOLF

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Final Record: 5-0
Coach: Fuller

### VARSITY SOCCER

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Final Record: 8-7-2
Coach: Dickie

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Final Record: 16-0
2nd State Conference Final
Coach: Buchholtz

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### FALL GOLF

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2nd Lincoln Rochester Tourn.
Final Record: 17-6
Coach: Carey

### HOCKEY

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Overall Record: 7-9
League Record: 7-6
Coach: Sullivan

### WRESTLING

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Final Record: 5-7
Coach: Fuller
FENCING

RIT
5 Montclair, N.Y. 22
17 Hobart 10
8 Syracuse 19
14 Alfred 13
16 Syracuse 11
12 U of Buffalo 16
7 Cornell U. 20
7 Patterson State 20
11 U of Buffalo 16

Final Record: 3-6
9th N. Atlantic Conference
Coach: Scipioni

LeMoyne 417
RIT
Opponent
398
4
392
401
415
417
378
422
2
1
2½
2½
410
389
205
5
6
22
16

U of Rochester 416
Niagara 416
Hobart 2½
U of Rochester 2½
St. John Fisher 17

1971 Final Results: 11-1
Coach: Fuller

TRACK & FIELD

RIT
113 Ithaca 32
120½ Hobart 24½
94 Oswego 51
99 St. Lawrence 46
122 Geneseo 23
91 Roberts Wesleyan 54
116 Fredonia 29
109½ St. Bonaventure 35½
120 Houghton 25
127 St. John Fisher 17
139 Eisenhower 6
125 Hartwick 19
115 Potsdam 30

1971 Final Record: 13-0
Coach: Todd

BASEBALL

RIT
1 Utica 0
6 Utica 0
3 U of Rochester 0
2 U of Rochester 6
7 Fredonia 4
6 Buffalo State 2
20 Houghton 2
3 Brockport 2
6 Hartwick 5
2 LeMoyne 6
0 U of Rochester 4
5 U of Rochester 0
2 Niagara U. 3
1 Niagara U. 9
4 Clarkson 3
12 Clarkson 2
8 Oswego 1
6 Hobart 0
4 Hobart 0

1971 Final Record: 14-5
Coach: Proper

LACROSSE

RIT
12 U of Rochester 7
4 Ithaca 23
11 Albany 14
14 Alfred 5
4 Brockport 16
3 Geneseo 9
7 St. Lawrence 9
3 Clarkson 19
10 Siena 9
17 U of Rochester 11
9 Hartwick 6

1971 Final Record: 5-6
Coach: Babcock

GENESEO STATE

RIT
2 Geneseo State 7
6 Brockport State 3

GOLF

RIT
394 Alfred 426
405 Syracuse 410
413 Utica 437
394 Geneseo 411
394 Buffalo State 420

1971 Final Record: 14-5
Coach: Proper
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Kenneth P. Hoffman
Assoc. in Applied Science
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"... A lot of the changes being made are going to benefit the students ... in the future."

Jesse L'Hommedieu
Electrical Engineering V
“... I think the course... is good... for the fundamentals.”

Jerry Rose
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Printing Technology  
John D. Beck  
Assoc. in Applied Science  
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General Printing
“... the period that is for orientation isn’t quite long enough”

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Assoc. in Applied Science
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Bachelor of Science
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Christopher W. Cummings
Bachelor of Science
Professional Photography
Richard L. Cunningham
Bachelor of Science
Professional Photography

Richard G. Dabagian
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Printing Management

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Richard P. Daley
Assoc. in Applied Science
Professional Photography

Chester J. Daniels
Master of Science
Printing Technology

Bruce E. Dannenhauer
Assoc. in Applied Science
Printing Management

John C. Daughtry
Master of Fine Arts
Photographic Illustration

William C. Davidson
Bachelor of Science
Printing Management

Rudolph F. DePalma
Assoc. in Applied Science
Printing Management
"...most of the people have been quite responsive to the needs of the students... hopefully they will become much more so now."

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Printing IV
Richard E. Fennelly  
Bachelor of Science  
Printing Management  

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Donald F. Frace  
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Leslie C. Fried  
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Printing Management  

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Printing Management
Edward Lee Holder  
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Bachelor of Science  
Printing Management

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Assoc. in Applied Science  
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Richard Hooker III  
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Sarah D. Howell  
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Bachelor of Science  
General Printing

Rodney A. Jong  
Bachelor of Science  
Professional Photography
Toji Kikuchi
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David Kingsbury
Assoc. in Applied Science
Professional Photography
"... printing ... the first form of mass production ... is furthered well ... at RIT."

John A. Galto II
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Sal Campanaro
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Ronald J. Lanio
Assoc. in Applied Science
Journalism & Printing
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Bachelor of Science
Professional Photography
Joseph E. Leinen
Bachelor of Science
Professional Photography
Ronald L. Leonhardt
Bachelor of Science
Professional Photography
Walter P. Leufert
Bachelor of Science
Professional Photography
Jeffrey B. Lewis
Bachelor of Science
General Printing
Walter P. Leufert
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Jeffrey B. Lewis
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Professional Photography III
Joseph T. Marmo
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General Printing
Richard A. Marshall Jr.
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Photographic Illustration
Gary M. Masie
Bachelor of Science
General Printing

Harold C. Maunz
Bachelor of Science
Professional Photography
James W. Mearns
Bachelor of Science
Professional Photography
Steve I. Medow
Assoc. in Applied Science
Printing Management

David S. Melhado
Assoc. in Applied Science
Photographic Illustration
Jane A. Mericsko
Bachelor of Science
Professional Photography
Edmund J. Meurer III
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Printing Management
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Assoc. in Applied Science
Professional Photography
David B. Pierson
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Gregory R. Smith  
Assoc. in Applied Science  
Professional Photography

Kenneth J. Smith  
Bachelor of Science  
Printing Management

Richard O. Smith  
Bachelor of Science  
Photographic Science

Douglas R. Soblick  
Assoc. in Applied Science  
General Printing

Maren J. Spahy  
Assoc. in Applied Science  
Journalism & Printing

Larry J. Speck  
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General Printing

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Assoc. in Applied Science  
Professional Photography

William R. Staffeld  
Assoc. in Applied Science  
Photographic Illustration
James E. Stahl
Assoc. in Applied Science
Photographic Science
David C. Stanwood
Assoc. in Applied Science
Photographic Science
Richard B. Stare
Bachelor of Science
Professional Photography
Brain G. Stelley
Bachelor of Science
Professional Photography
Robert J. Steve
Assoc. in Applied Science
Printing Technology
David M. Stoll
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Larry Milstein
Professional Photography III
"...I've had a real good experience... met a lot of nice people... also met a few stinkers."

James Merritt
Mechanical Technology II
"... The engineering education is fairly complete ... but RIT is lacking in school spirit."

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Electrical Engineering
“... the first two years... were difficult because they didn’t apply ... at times.”

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Mechanical Engineering II
Bernard D. Graber
Assoc. in Applied Science
Industrial Engineering

Lynn Howard Greene
Bachelor of Science
Electrical Engineering

Sidney W. Grow
Assoc. in Applied Science
Electrical Engineering

Thomas J. Gutmann
Bachelor of Science
Mechanical Engineering

Rolf Hahnel
Bachelor of Science
Electrical Engineering

Stephen W. Hanby
Bachelor of Science
Mechanical Engineering

William C. Hard
Assoc. in Applied Science
Industrial Engineering

Thomas J. Harissis
Assoc. in Applied Science
Mechanical Engineering

Alan M. Harrington
Assoc. in Applied Science
Mechanical Engineering
Steven R. Herrick  
Bachelor of Science  
Electrical Engineering

James R. Hoelscher  
Bachelor of Science  
Electrical Engineering

Kenneth P. Hoffman  
Assoc. in Applied Science  
Electrical Engineering
A lot of the changes being made are going to benefit the students ... in the future.

Jesse L’Hommedieu
Electrical Engineering V
"... I think the course... is good... for the fundamentals."

Jerry Rose
Mechanical Technology II
“I’ve been here four years…

…I think that’s enough…”

Margaret Levitt
Textiles IV
"... Weaving ... is me ... or at least a part of me ...

but every so often ... I’ve got to stop ... get back into the rest of life ...

like the sun and the sea ...

... and then take that back to the loom."

Sandy Roedel
Textiles I
Mary J. Kotsi  
Bachelor of Fine Arts  
Illustration

Barbara J. Kowalczyk  
Assoc. in Applied Science  
Art and Design

James R. Kraut  
Assoc. in Applied Science  
Art and Design

Patricia M. Krupski  
Assoc. in Applied Science  
Art and Design

Ellen J. Landauer  
Bachelor of Fine Arts  
Illustration

Ann Langkopp  
Bachelor of Fine Arts  
Industrial Design

Kathryn A. Lawrence  
Assoc. in Applied Science  
Art and Design

Margaret Levitt  
Bachelor of Fine Arts  
Textiles

Leslie A. Lewis  
Assoc. in Applied Science  
Art and Design

Maxine J. Little  
Assoc. in Applied Science  
Art and Design

John A. Locke, III  
Master of Fine Arts  
Graphic Design

Linda S. Lurz  
Bachelor of Fine Arts  
Graphic Design

Mary Beth McGrath  
Bachelor of Fine Arts  
Advertising Design

Miki Mand  
Assoc. in Applied Science  
Textiles

John T. Marshall  
Bachelor of Fine Arts  
Illustration
"... It's whatever you want to make of it..."

Barbara Clement
Art & Design II
Maryann Martillotta  
Bachelor of Fine Arts  
Industrial Design

Patricia A. Martin  
Assoc. in Applied Science  
Art and Design

Melissa A. Moore  
Bachelor of Fine Arts  
Illustration

Patrick M. Murgillo  
Bachelor of Fine Arts  
Industrial Design

Kathleen R. Nagle  
Bachelor of Fine Arts  
Illustration

Raymond P. Nau  
Bachelor of Fine Arts  
Woodworking

Maryann Martillotta  
Bachelor of Fine Arts  
Industrial Design

Patricia A. Martin  
Assoc. in Applied Science  
Art and Design

Melissa A. Moore  
Bachelor of Fine Arts  
Illustration

Patrick M. Murgillo  
Bachelor of Fine Arts  
Industrial Design

Kathleen R. Nagle  
Bachelor of Fine Arts  
Illustration

Raymond P. Nau  
Bachelor of Fine Arts  
Woodworking
Joanne M. Nicinski  
Bachelor of Fine Arts  
Advertising Design

Kathryn F. O'Hara  
Assoc. in Applied Science  
Metalcrafts

Jack A. Oliver  
Bachelor of Fine Arts  
Advertising Design

Katherine A. Olsen  
Bachelor of Fine Arts  
Illustration

Claire E. Owen  
Bachelor of Fine Arts  
Illustration

Irene B. Rabinowitz  
Bachelor of Fine Arts  
Advertising Design
"... I'm getting just what I wanted..."

Nasrin Kahan
Graduate Student
Textiles
“... Courses here are good... but you can't find a job.”

Linda Jones
Advertising Design IV
"... What’s lacking mostly on everyones part ... is dedication"

Mary Sue Hoffend
Art Illustration IV
Richard G. Abrams
Bachelor of Science Chemistry
Charles V. Ange
Bachelor of Science Biology
Christopher J. AuClair
Assoc. in Applied Science Chemistry
Warren E. Batcheller
Bachelor of Science Medical Technology
Paul Alfred Batista
Assoc. in Applied Science Biology
Maureen A. Bogwicz
Bachelor of Science Medical Technology
Zelda R. Boles
Bachelor of Science Biology
Robert W. Brown
Bachelor of Science Chemistry
Robert T. Brumbaugh
Assoc. in Applied Science Chemistry
Lorin S. Carter
Bachelor of Science Medical Technology
Patricia A. Clother
Bachelor of Science Medical Technology
Robert M. Colby
Assoc. in Applied Science Mathematics
Kathleen J. Cook
Bachelor of Science Medical Technology
Beverley J. Grego
Bachelor of Science Medical Technology
"...the co-op program is very good... you get experience in industry... and a chance to use your education."

Jerald Horncastle
Chemistry V
Peter A. Crichton  
Bachelor of Science  
Biology

George E. Deckner  
Bachelor of Science  
Chemistry

James A. Dill  
Assoc. in Applied Science  
Chemistry

Richard D. Dorion, Jr.  
Bachelor of Science  
Mathematics

Eileen S. Dunn  
Assoc. in Applied Science  
Medical Technology

Robert E. Duxbury  
Bachelor of Science  
Chemistry
“...the college is too restrictive...it's geared for cranking out grad school material...in spite of a very good co-op program.”

Richard La Monica
Chemistry V
"... an excellent graduate program ... can be adjusted to meet the needs of any students."

Ann Ryer
Chemistry
Graduate Student
Russell J. Privitera
Bachelor of Science
Mathematics
Linda J. Rathmann
Assoc. in Applied Science
Biology
Kenneth J. Reed
Bachelor of Science
Chemistry

Karen J. Reynolds
Bachelor of Science
Medical Technology
Richard S. Ross
Bachelor of Science
Biology
Manfred G. Runge
Bachelor of Science
Biology

Antoon O. Ryckebosh
Bachelor of Science
Chemistry
David S. Sakowski
Assoc. in Applied Science
Chemistry
Wayne B. Scott
Bachelor of Science
Chemistry

Brindusa Segal
Assoc. in Applied Science
Medical Technology
Sandra E. Sharoff
Assoc. in Applied Science
Chemistry
Patrick E. Sharpe
Assoc. in Applied Science
Chemistry

Antoon O. Ryckebosh
Bachelor of Science
Chemistry
David S. Sakowski
Assoc. in Applied Science
Chemistry

Brindusa Segal
Assoc. in Applied Science
Medical Technology
Sandra E. Sharoff
Assoc. in Applied Science
Chemistry
Patrick E. Sharpe
Assoc. in Applied Science
Chemistry
“... My gripes are with the institute ... not with the department.”

Robert Duxbury
Chemistry V
"...I've had a real good experience... met a lot of nice people... also met a few stinkers."

James Merritt
Mechanical Technology II
Terry R. Blum
Bachelor of Science
Mechanical Engineering

Walter J. Bochenko
Bachelor of Science
Electrical Engineering

John J. Borst
Bachelor of Science
Electrical Engineering

Charles Wm. Braun
Bachelor of Science
Mechanical Engineering

Edward J. Breitung II
Bachelor of Science
Electrical Engineering

Roger F. Buckmann
Bachelor of Science
Mechanical Engineering

Vincent M. Garcia
Bachelor of Science
Electrical Engineering

Serafino Cardinali
Assoc. in Applied Science
Mechanical Engineering

Douglas L. Carlson
Assoc. in Applied Science
Industrial Engineering

Gerald R. Cecala
Bachelor of Science
Electrical Engineering

Ewan Chorostyloch
Assoc. in Applied Science
Mechanical Engineering

Reynold S. Christenson
Assoc. in Applied Science
Mechanical Technology
"... The engineering education is fairly complete... but RIT is lacking in school spirit."

Edward Breitng
Electrical Engineering
John E. Drake  
Bachelor of Science  
Electrical Engineering

Peter G. Drexel  
Master of Science  
Electrical Engineering

David C. Edney  
Bachelor of Science  
Mechanical Engineering

Michael R. Eliash  
Bachelor of Science  
Mechanical Engineering

Eloy V. Emeteric  
Assoc. in Applied Science  
Mechanical Engineering

John A. Entwistle  
Bachelor of Science  
Mechanical Engineering

William K. Fancher  
Bachelor of Science  
Electrical Engineering

Robert L. Fessner  
Assoc. in Applied Science  
Mechanical Engineering

Michael P. Fetde  
Bachelor of Science  
Electrical Engineering

PLENUM
TEMPERATURE
"...the first two years... were difficult because they didn't apply... at times."

Charles Dickerson
Mechanical Engineering II
“... the program is a little better ... the recent changes make it more applicable ... to today.”

Richard Schultz
Mechanical Engineering II
Steven R. Herrick
Bachelor of Science
Electrical Engineering

James R. Hoelscher
Bachelor of Science
Electrical Engineering

Kenneth P. Hoffman
Assoc. in Applied Science
Electrical Engineering
A lot of the changes being made are going to benefit the students ... in the future.

Jesse L’Hommedieu
Electrical Engineering V
Arthur T. Kimmel
Assoc. in Applied Science
Electrical Engineering

Douglas J. Kinnear
Bachelor of Science
Electrical Engineering

Gary W. Kloeze
Assoc. in Applied Science
Electrical Technology

Nicholas F. Kokot
Bachelor of Science
Mechanical Engineering

Gary P. Koseski
Assoc. in Applied Science
Mechanical Engineering

David A. Krygowski
Bachelor of Science
Electrical Engineering

Philip G. Ladue
Bachelor of Science
Electrical Engineering

Paul K. Lane
Assoc. in Applied Science
Electrical Engineering

H. L'Hommedieu
Bachelor of Science
Electrical Engineering
“...I think the course... is good... for the fundamentals.”

Jerry Rose
Mechanical Technology II
Peter G. Schultz
Bachelor of Science
Mechanical Engineering
Richard E. Schutz
Assoc. in Applied Science
Mechanical Engineering
James C. Schwartz
Bachelor of Science
Mechanical Engineering

Alfred P. Sharlow
Assoc. in Applied Science
Electrical Engineering
Steven A. Sharp
Bachelor of Science
Mechanical Engineering
Gary W. Shope
Bachelor of Science
Electrical Engineering

Bruce A. Silverman
Assoc. in Applied Science
Electrical Engineering
David C. Smart
Assoc. in Applied Science
Mechanical Engineering
Roger J. Smith
Bachelor of Science
Electrical Engineering
Daniel E. Williams  
Bachelor of Science  
Mechanical Engineering

Douglas R. Wilson  
Bachelor of Science  
Electrical Engineering

James W. Wilson  
Assoc. in Applied Science  
Electrical Engineering

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geer
“... I’ve experienced a lot of frustration... but what I’m getting out of the school... is excellent.”

David Ketola
Business Administration IV
Douglas A. Bittenbender  
Bachelor of Science  
Food Management

Arlene S. Bluestein  
Assoc. in Applied Science  
Fashion Merchandising

Debra A. Bodine  
Assoc. in Applied Science  
Executive Secretarial

James L. Booth  
Bachelor of Science  
Retail Management

Charles J. Buebendorf  
Bachelor of Science  
Business Administration

Mary E. Borelli  
Assoc. in Applied Science  
Executive Secretarial

Marylee Bunting  
Bachelor of Science  
Fashion Merchandising

Joseph L. Burke  
Bachelor of Science  
Accounting

Eileen F. Burns  
Bachelor of Science  
Retail Management

William R. Burns  
Bachelor of Science  
Finance

Fred Caccamo  
Assoc. in Applied Science  
Management

Edward M. Cain  
Bachelor of Science  
Finance

Christine M. Cameron  
Assoc. in Applied Science  
Retail Management
"... an extremely excellent staff... a lot better than can be found at a state school... a lot of doctorates and people from Kodak who are very good."

Kathy Raymond
Business II
Robert P. Charbonneau
Bachelor of Science
Marketing

Michael B. Charles
Assoc. in Applied Science
Business Administration

John G. Chase
Assoc. in Applied Science
Business Administration

Canyon K. L. Chin
Bachelor of Science
Finance

Roger F. Cristiano
Assoc. in Applied Science
Marketing

Cheryl A. Christman
Bachelor of Science
Fashion Merchandising

James W. Clark
Bachelor of Science
Food Management

Steven J. Cohen
Assoc. in Applied Science
Marketing

Dorothy M. Cole
Assoc. in Applied Science
Management

James B. Comley
Assoc. in Applied Science
Accounting

Paul L. Comstock
Bachelor of Science
Retail Management

Sean J. Connellan
Bachelor of Science
Business Administration
Margaret A. Cooper  
Assoc. in Applied Science  
Medical Secretarial  

Robert L. Copeland  
Assoc. in Applied Science  
Accounting  

Lois M. Coye  
Bachelor of Science  
Hospital Dietetics  

Bobbi E. Crabtree  
Assoc. in Applied Science  
Fashion Merchandising  

JoAnn Crawford  
Bachelor of Science  
Retail Management  

Benjamin F. Crosby  
Bachelor of Science  
Retail Management  

Terri W. Crossett  
Bachelor of Science  
Interior Design  

Rufus C. Crowl, Jr.  
Master of Business Admin.  
Business Administration  

Eileen N. Crowley  
Assoc. in Applied Science  
Retail Management
David M. Cunico
Assoc. in Applied Science Accounting

Nancy L. Darling
Assoc. in Applied Science Fashion Merchandising

Kenneth W. DeGraff
Bachelor of Science Accounting
"... The interaction among students and faculty ... is not as good as it could be."

John Hirschey
Accounting IV
"... the courses were good and suited me quite well."

Michael Christiano
Business III
Barbara A. Gutelius  
Assoc. in Applied Science  
Accounting

David A. Haas  
Assoc. in Applied Science  
Business Administration

Josephine J. Habets  
Assoc. in Applied Science  
Executive Secretarial

Robert C. Hall  
Assoc. in Applied Science  
Business Administration

Alan G. Hamburg  
Bachelor of Science  
Accounting

Gary W. Hamburg  
Bachelor of Science  
Accounting

James H. Hance  
Master of Business Admin.  
Business Administration

Jean I. Harriger  
Assoc. in Applied Science  
Interior Design

Michael P. Harrington  
Assoc. in Applied Science  
Marketing

lewis
John C. Hirschey  
Bachelor of Science  
Accounting
Herbert E. Holliday  
Bachelor of Science  
Management
John D. Holtz  
Bachelor of Science  
Business Administration
David B. Hoppenworth  
Bachelor of Science  
Management
Scott S. Hopwood  
Bachelor of Science  
Business Administration
Cynthia M. Houck  
Assoc. in Applied Science  
Retail Management
Gary L. Humbert
Bachelor of Science
Management
William G. Humiston
Bachelor of Science
Management
Harold L. Huntley, Jr.
Bachelor of Science
Business Administration

John S. Hyndman
Bachelor of Science
Business Administration
N. William Ingraham
Bachelor of Science
Accounting
David I. Isaacs
Bachelor of Science
Accounting

Steven A. Janssen
Assoc. in Applied Science
Marketing
Roger C. Jaskulski
Assoc. in Applied Science
Business Administration
Dorothy G. Johns
Assoc. in Applied Science
Medical Secretarial

Robert J. Kane
Bachelor of Science
Finance
Michael M. Katafias
Master of Business Admin.
Business Administration
Susan R. Keane
Bachelor of Science
Fashion Merchandising
"... it’s one of the best secretarial schools in Rochester."

Cathy Seitz  
Executive Secretarial
Linda M. Kessler
Assoc. in Applied Science
Executive Secretarial

Albert K. Klos
Assoc. in Applied Science
Business Administration

James G. Knapp
Assoc. in Applied Science
Finance
"...some of the girls are faster than the others."

Doreen Alfieri
Executive Secretarial I

Gregory F. Knowles
Bachelor of Science
Finance
Mark L. Koch
Assoc. in Applied Science
Accounting
Gary R. Kolts
Bachelor of Science
Business Administration

Caryn W. Kolts
Bachelor of Science
Business Administration
Charles E. Koster, Jr.
Bachelor of Science
Marketing
Penny M. Krzys
Bachelor of Science
Hospital Dietetics
Susan M. LaRue
Bachelor of Science
Hospital Dietetics

Eugene H. Laska
Assoc. in Applied Science
Business Administration

Barrett E. Lawrence
Bachelor of Science
Food Management
Gregory T. Lawrenz
Bachelor of Science
Business Administration
Ralph W. LeMoyne, Jr.
Bachelor of Science
Management
Valerie J. Leopold
Assoc. in Applied Science
Executive Secretarial

Ronald W. Lesch
Bachelor of Science
Management
John W. Levesque
Master of Business Admin.
Business Administration
Marvin R. Levi
Bachelor of Science
Business Administration

Ann Levitt
Assoc. in Applied Science
Fashion Merchandising
Richard A. Lewis
Bachelor of Science
Food Management
Gary T. Lockamy
Bachelor of Science
Business Administration

Robert J. Losurdo
Bachelor of Science
Accounting
James Lotta
Bachelor of Science
Business Administration
James D. Lowitzer
Assoc. in Applied Science
Interior Design

Janis M. Lugert
Assoc. in Applied Science
Interior Design
James R. McCrossan
Bachelor of Science
Management
Michael McKenna
Bachelor of Science
Business Administration
“...the school could be geared more to the student’s needs ... doing away with some of the required courses is a start.”

John O'Brien
Business II
Daniel M. Marquart  
Bachelor of Science  
Management

Robert C. Matern  
Bachelor of Science  
Marketing

Stephen D. Meltzer  
Bachelor of Science  
Retail Management

Eileen S. Meyer  
Bachelor of Science  
Food Management

Timothy M. Mikula  
Bachelor of Science  
Management

Timothy P. Miller  
Bachelor of Science  
Accounting

Fay V. Moran  
Bachelor of Science  
Fashion Merchandising

Michael J. Morella  
Bachelor of Science  
Business Administration

Peter D. Morey  
Assoc. in Applied Science  
Accounting
HOUSE OF INDIA COOKBOOK
SYED ARBIL AN

Easy and delicious Indian recipes adapted for American cooks in American kitchens.
Sally A. Nichols  
Assoc. in Applied Science  
Medical Secretarial

Kevin J. Nolan  
Bachelor of Science  
Management

John F. O'Brien  
Assoc. in Applied Science  
Management

James E. Page  
Assoc. in Applied Science  
Business Administration

Thomas S. Pape  
Assoc. in Applied Science  
Business Administration

Kathy L. Papp  
Bachelor of Science  
Fashion Merchandising

William P. Patterson  
Assoc. in Applied Science  
Management

Dennis T. Pawlik  
Bachelor of Science  
Management

Kathleen J. Peachey  
Bachelor of Science  
Interior Design
Steven C. Peck  
Bachelor of Science  
Finance

Patrick A. Pergolizzi  
Bachelor of Science  
Business Administration

Douglas I. Perkins  
Bachelor of Science  
Food Management

Julia A. Perry  
Bachelor of Science  
Hospital Dietetics

Richard T. Perry  
Assoc. in Applied Science  
Management

John W. Peterson  
Bachelor of Science  
Business Administration

David H. Piersma  
Bachelor of Science  
Management

Lynn M. Pike  
Assoc. in Applied Science  
Interior Design

Joseph S. Piszczek  
Bachelor of Science  
Management
"...I'm taking Food Science as an elective... the course is... very interesting."

Claudia Long
Chemistry IV
Richard D. Rector
Bachelor of Science
Accounting

Linda A. Redenbach
Bachelor of Science
Accounting

Carol A. Rice
Assoc. in Applied Science
Executive Secretarial

J. Stephen Ritter
Bachelor of Science
Retail Management

Jerritt A. Ritter
Bachelor of Science
Marketing

M. Christine Rogers
Assoc. in Applied Science
Retail Management

etienne
... it's a chance to get a bachelor of science degree.

Carol Stitzlein
Food Management IV
Donna B. Schiebel  
Bachelor of Science  
Hospital Dietetics  
Donald A. Schirmer  
Assoc. in Applied Science  
Marketing  
William E. Schlegel  
Bachelor of Science  
Business Administration

John A. Schmalzbauer  
Bachelor of Science  
Food Management  
David E. Schranck  
Bachelor of Science  
Marketing  
Richard S. Schwartz  
Assoc. in Applied Science  
Business Administration
"...Some courses are hard... some are easy."

Carol Moonen
Food Management III
James W. Stockton
Bachelor of Science
Accounting

Robert C. Stowell
Bachelor of Science
Marketing

Patricia A. Tatarus
Bachelor of Science
Accounting
Keith G. Taylor
Assoc. in Applied Science
Accounting

Joy A. Thomas
Bachelor of Science
Accounting

Mark G. Taylor
Bachelor of Science
Retail Management

Judith A. Thomas
Assoc. in Applied Science
Fashion Merchandising

John F. Teegardin
Bachelor of Science
Business Administration

Jane H. Thompson
Bachelor of Science
Food Management

Ocean spray
WHOLE BERRY CRANBERRY SAUCE

Karo
Corn Syrup

Carnation
SODA CRIME

Cola

Wesson
Olive Oil

B O S O
Butter

STRAWBERRY

SALT

SUGAR

Margarine
"... I feel RIT is a fairly good preparation for furthering my education in a master's program ... the student body as well as the faculty ... have been very helpful in achieving this goal."

Thomas Baker
Business III
M. Kimberley Wiard
Bachelor of Science
Interior Design

Nancy A. Wilber
Bachelor of Science
Interior Design

Martha C. Williamson
Assoc. in Applied Science
Executive Secretarial

Robert G. Witmeyer
Bachelor of Science
Marketing

Susan J. Wolf
Assoc. in Applied Science
Business Administration

Sally M. Wood
Assoc. in Applied Science
Fashion Merchandising

Paul E. Yerrick
Assoc. in Applied Science
Business Administration

Boris Zabikow
Assoc. in Applied Science
Business Administration

Carol P. Zicarelli
Assoc. in Applied Science
Retail Management
“... Our college of business administration is fully accredited:
your choice of any sandbox co-op job and;
Professors Avary, Killy, Gabson, Ching, Kassia, Dinkman,
Denopolos, Pillischick, Hortly, Beattie, and Bulsht...
some of them senile old bastards with unpullable
roots of tenure... others with... well... if we grads
should carry their examples with us into the profession
... shall we succeed?”

Jeff Hoffmann
Business Administration IV