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## 'Reporter' banned from campus



GOLD FOUND UNDER QUAD--Melvin Klondike (GD 4) clutches a fist-full of gold nuggets that he discovered this morning as hundreds of jubilant students joined him in the "Big Dig." When asked by a writer his opinion of the discovery, Dr. Ellingstein said, "Ah, I knew it was there all the time! Why do ya think I am moving the school out to that water-logged bayou in Henrietta? It's mine, I tell you, all mine, and I want it back, do you hear me you rotten little punks, I want it all back!!"

## Unidentified object lands on RIT quad

At 8 this morning an unidentified flying object landed in the RIT quad in a ball of bright orange flame. Students sleepily gathered around the object as the large passion-red hatch slid open and a huge green object flowed out. The object was described by a highly excited coed as being 7 1/2 feet in diameter, with large red lumps on its top. "And cute!" she addad.

As the students stood watching the creature flowing about in a haphazard manner, they

were surprised to hear the eerie creature say in high shrill gurgle, "Take me to your leader", at which point an over-zealous Alpha Pie Omeda brother rushed up to the weird being and attempted to take it by the hand, whereupon he was immediately digested! Again the "Thing", as the slightly perturbed students were now calling it, uttered in an angrier tone of gurgle, those famous words, "Take me

**"Take me to your leader."**

### Kodak donates film to RIT

Eastman Kodak has donated 100,000 rolls of film to the Photo Department. The film is to be distributed free to photo students.

However, much of the film was found to be light struck. A Kodak official made the following statement when asked about the problem. "Last month some character known only as 'Strobe', from RIT, took a tour of the film department. He took flash pictures."

When he was asked what the school should do with the exposed film he said, "Give it to the illustrators. they won't know the difference."

### Bookstore realizes profit

Congratulations are extended to the RIT Bookstore. Through the constant work of the administration and staff, the Bookstore has a profit of over \$12,000 this month along!

Many students never realize how well the Bookstore is doing until they pay for their books. Again, congratulations! \$12,000 for a non-profit operation is pretty good.

The announcement shook the very foundations of the RIT campus. Staff members stood spellbound in disbelief as a spokesman for the administration reported that the campus newspaper would no longer be permitted on campus. This issue marks the end of a free press and the right to voice opinion.

Institute officials, in outlining the reasons for the banishment, assumed their usual fence-straddling posture. "It was a decision of the gravest nature," a spokesman said, "which was not taken lightly by either of us. We debated and deliberated for nearly half an hour before we decided unanimously on this most significant issue."

He went on to indicate that the primary reason for discontinuing the paper was "to terminate once and for all the incessant student meddling in Institute affairs." Stating that the decision was "in the best interests of the Institute image," the spokesman deftly snatched a camera away from an eager photo student and crushed it with his foot.

It was broadly hinted that the campus newspaper would be replaced by a new news media. The new publication would bear the title, "The Daily Dictum," and would be published "solely for the appeasement of the administration."

W. Cradwick Frig, adviser to the RIT Reporter, was seen huddled

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COMPUTER MATCH WINNERS--RIT's computer match program got off to a tremendous start last week with the announcement that Igor Ortman and Polly Trident are lavaliered. The handsome couple have been going together since Sweetheart Weekend and are seen often at such fashionable night spots as Dick's 43 1/3 Club. (Photo by Meblette)



***no strange coincidence***

This issue, to the editor's frustration and dismay, is such an issue. The entire staff was suddenly out of control in a wild, orgiastic frenzy of inventive genius. It seemed strange at first that this phenomenon should coincide with April 1st. But then, what more can an editor say on such an occasion except: "April Fool!"

This week the Reporter urges all of the students to forget their work for awhile, relax, and live an uncomplicated, unconcerned life, and we welcome you all to our corner tavern for a few drinks . . . on the house.

**letters**

**to the editor**

Stephen W. Hall,  
Student Activities

Bud Wiser (PT 4)

# roving reporter

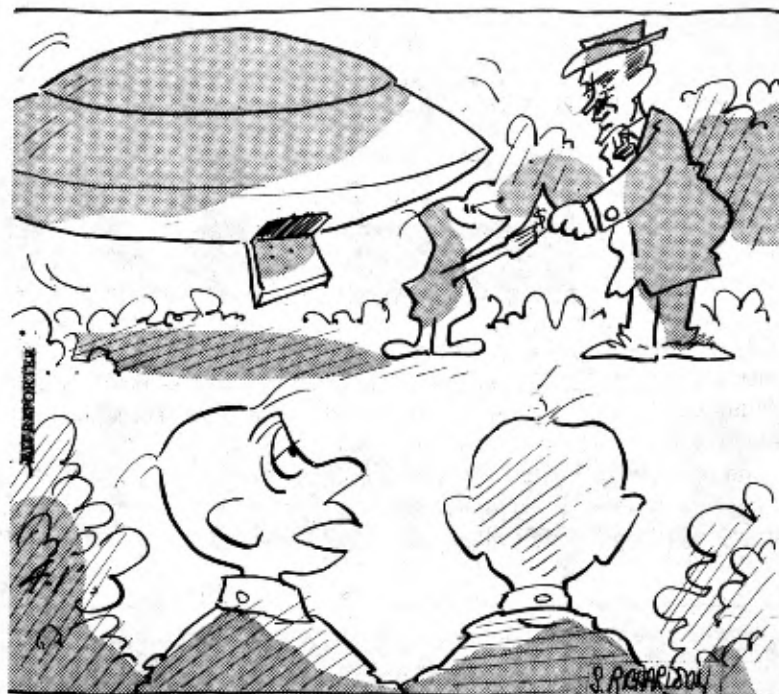
Lord Fauntelroy (Drama 3)



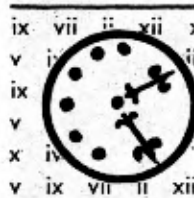
Smiley Smith (Elec Tech 2)



Harry Hair (BS 2)



"I DON'T KNOW HOW ELLINGSON DOES IT. THAT'S THE SECOND U.F.O. HE'S GOTTEN TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE NEW CAMPUS FUND."



# stop the clock

*by ron antos and bill mcdonald*

The RIT Alma Mater made the top ten of NCAA College Alma Maters. . . . Jack Lange is the secret head of Decem Jani. . . . Pete Gubiotti has recently bought out Jake's. . . . Nick Tahoo was low bidder and thus will be the head of the Rat Cellar at the new campus.

... Hoover has a 32-inch waist-  
line. . . . Jan C. is through sha-  
king hands. . . . Janet P. lost  
her car. . . . The Pastime is  
closed on Friday afternoons. .  
... Love and kisses, Wrinkles  
and the Stud.

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## Wellington announces tuition increase of 105%

by David Robert Tuttle

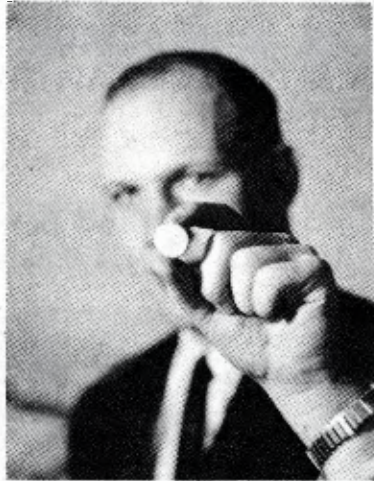
Dr. Wellington, president of the Rochester Institute of Technology, recently revealed to reporters from the REPORTER, that there would be another slight increase in the tuition cost for all students next year. Although the increase was thought to be in the neighborhood of 200%, Wellington was happy to announce that it would only be 105%. (5% sales tax included)

Wellington told news reporters why the increase was not more. "The increase was not more because half of the faculty will leave us at the end of this year. I don't like their attitude. All they teach for is money."

Wellington also said, "We done our best to maintain high standards of living, and addin' the expected raise will bring all tuitions close to 1200 dollars per quarter." Wellington is proud that his school ranks among the leaders in the nation for tuition

costs, and hopes that high tuition costs can always be maintained.

Students have surprisingly supported this movement. It gives them the feeling of being part of a better school. "We have to pay just as much as any good school in the country," said many students. "If it costs a lot, it has to be good."



**THE PILL --** Dr. Vic Murphy, RIT's famed part-time neurosurgeon, displays one of the first pills to be distributed on campus by the Medical & Veterinary Center. Any underclassman or coed who feels that he or she needs these pills may apply to the Center in triplicate, obtain an interview at the Counseling Center, mention it to the chaplain and sign Miss Muleinari's little black book. (Photo by John Hamrammer)

## Honor system closes library

Tommy Straddle, director of the RIT Library, has just announced that the library will close. "The Library will close," said Straddle.

The reason for this, explained Straddle, is that all of the books which are being taken out of the Library are not being returned. This is in direct relationship to the initiation of the "honor system." No books under the honor system need be checked out.

"I'm very pleased with the way this new system is working out... working us out of a job," Straddle said happily. "This gives us twice as much time for our coffee breaks."

Shirley Temple, the first vice president of the exhibits in the library thinks the same as her boss. "I think just like my boss," said Shirley. "Now I don't have to work so hard getting people to bring in exhibitions."

Also, Theta Xi fraternity has announced that they have expanded their library facilities and that anyone wishing to use their new library, may begin pledging anytime.

## 3.0 or Viet Nam au-gogo

It was announced by friendly local draftboards around the nation that any student who now has, has had in the past, or ever thinks he might in the future, maintain an average under 3.0 will be classified 1-A.

However, the local boards are very helpful. One RIT student who had a 2.999 received this helpful hint—enlist!

## New equipment announced

By Tuttle

RIT Central Duplicating has announced that Dave Barker will head a committee to look into buying a new eight unit web offset color press for their use. "Actually, ah, I've been thinking about it for quite some time today. This is the first time that the school has been able to afford anything like this," said Barker nicely to reporters.

This new eight-unit web offset color duplicating machine - type press is capable of duplicating the stencils for which the duplicators until now have only previously been duplicating for. The use of this duplicating web press has been highly praised by anyone who has used it. RIT will be the first to use it.

"Actually," said Barker, "I'm going to buy this for the good of the school. I liked the idea when I first thought of it, and plan to do this thing right. We have been charging high enough prices in the past to allow for an extra profit amounting in the neighborhood of some four billion dollars. The new press will cost only about \$3.98, but with shipping charges etc., it will go well over the three and one-half billion dollar mark which we are expected not to exceed."

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**HI BEAUTIFUL--**Lolla Leceros, a timid, reticent, young Religion major, was captured recently by our intrepid photographer, Phil Frugal, in the RITsmeller. (Where are you keeping her, Phil?)

## Student body to sue Mar Wemorial proprietors

Student Senate announced today that it intends to sue the City of Rochester for breach of contract concerning RIT's convocation date. The Mar Wemorial, which has been under contract with the school

since October 1829, to hold open June 4, 1966 for graduation, has rolled us a low strike, has done us dirt.

With pins to spare, the American Bowling Congress tried to pull itself out of the gutter by offering to donate 15,000 handicapped pins for the new campus.

The volatile spirits on campus are popping their corks in an almost inebriated manor (sic) over this toxic question: What to do in retaliation? In a canter-poll of the student body, we have discovered that the students are highly and uncontrollably peeved by the necessity of extenuating the Spring curriculum period.

In view of the greatly prolonged mental anguishes and traumas which our psyches must now suffer, AND in hopes of building up the New Campus Fund, the Student Senate has filed suit for the sum of \$100,000.09.

Should we at RIT not win the case, the Senior Class is now practicing for an active form of discharging their emotions.

## New band program proposed

"This year we really want to get a band program for RIT," announced David Puddle, a student here. Employing security measures shaming the Cia, and the KBG, Puddle has been splashing around with the idea for quite some time. Not even the students are aware of what is going on.

According to Puddle, "The principle basis for the failure of bands in the past is lack of money. With the cancellation of the building of the new campus, we now have some extra funds, and plan to do the best we can with them"

Recently the Puddle committee placed answer sheets in all the folders for which the students were to make up questions. Here are some of the questions:

"Should RIT have a band?"

"If the band is to be started, will the Institute be able to afford the tubas?"

How many harmonicas will be in the band?"

"What's the matter with the band they have now?"

HAPPY APRIL 1

## Girls should run kitchen

by Elaine Dragen

"I believe that girls are only here for one reason in the School of Printing," said Clif Raizer, one of the teachers at RIT. He went on to explain, "Girls just can't learn anything, although they do make the boys act more like gentlemen. But as far as learning anything, I'm sure they can't. I have always maintained the following grading system, and I don't plan to change it now. A -- athlete, B -- boy, C -- coed, D -- dame, E -- any who do not fall into the other categories."

"Girls were made to run the kitchen, and should stay there," Raizer commented.



The Institute is a very old school. It had its beginning in 1829 through the efforts of Col. Elli Mark and others who started the Rochester Athenaeum for the purpose of improving agriculture in the frontier village.

Rochester's agriculture which developed in the succeeding decades was of a type that required highly skilled agronomists, field hands, supervisors and just plain old plow jockeys. In 1885 Capt. Henry Lumb and a group of agriculturists founded Agronomy Institute to provide the skilled personnel needed. In 1891 the Agronomy Institute merged with the Rochester Athenaeum to become the Rochester Athenaeum and Agronomy Institute. In 1944 World War II was going on, also of high importance was the changing of the name of the Institute to the Rochester Institute of Agriculture.

One of the pioneers in agriculture education, the Institute was the first to offer such courses as soil testing for fun and profit, plow point sharpening, trouble shooting the Farmall, John Deere and other small tractors, baling corn on the cob, and how to have more fun at hoe-downs, and since 1912 has been one of the opponents to the cooperative or work-play program. The Institute curriculum has steadily moved with the times and its programs have enlarged in scope and depth as it has left the more restricted cultural approach of the Athenaeum and added professional and specific studies for a complete and balanced education at the college level.

In 1950 RIA became the first college in New York authorized to grant the Golden Plowpoint Award for excellence in deep loam tilling. Authorization to grant the Elmer Fudd Baling Award followed in 1953, the Gang Plowing Award in 1954, and the Legumes for Peace in 1963.

Rochester is a world center of agriculture, with a high proportion of farmers, field hands and tractor drivers in its population.

A world agriculture center and the largest producer of hops in the United States, Rochester grows cotton, potatoes, soy beans, anchovies, and a wide variety of highly sensitive things. These local farms and whatnot along with others throughout the nation, have contributed to the Institute's financial support; many have employed students under the cooperative program as field hands; and all have provided a sympathetic understanding for RIA.

Rochester is a noted brewing center where support of the Past-Tomb, the Copper Dollar and Muffy's is a matter of civic pride. For the students of the Institute, this environment is a very depreciable advantage.

The Institute Library is one of the finest specialized libraries of its kind in the world. Its primary objective is to serve the students and provide them with accurate soil samples. The second objective is to provide the faculty with unknown soil samples for analysis so they can practise what they preach. The collection contains more than 52,000 paperbacks covering such diversified subjects as the Wild West, Wheat Production in India, and How to Plow in Greenwich Village. Approximately 500 long-playing records of common barnyard sounds circulate to both students and faculty, and the special pig sty in back of the library offers a rewarding experience for on-the-spot listening.

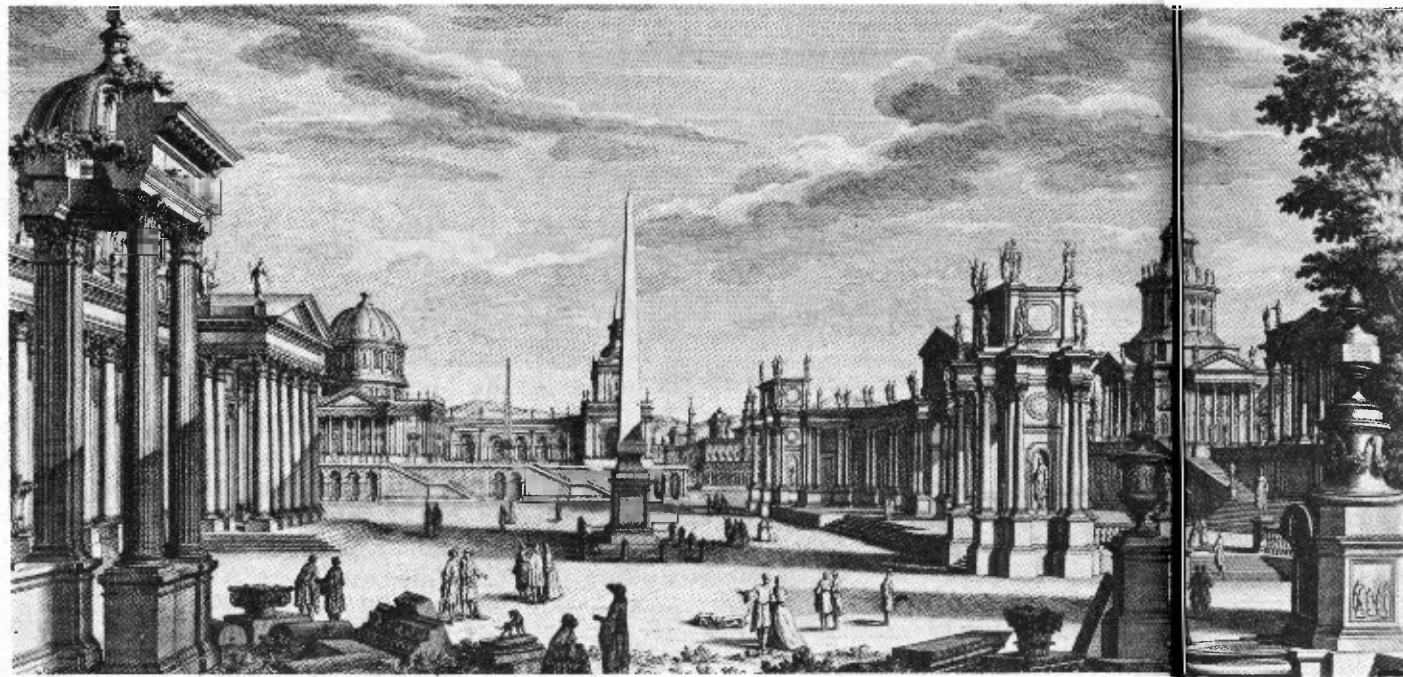
Rochester Institute of Agriculture is located presently in the heart of downtown Rochester. Its academic buildings and barns stand within a five block area. Off-street barns for commuting students' tractors are provided. Farm houses for married students are about fifty miles south in lovely New York dairyland. Public transportation is conveniently nonexistent.

Rochester Institute of Agriculture is making plans for the development of a new and extended campus specifically designed for its agricultural purposes. The accompanying illustration shows the model of the new campus as designed by the Sod-Busters Club.

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DESIGNED & PHOTOGRAPHED  
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# Rochester Institute of Agriculture

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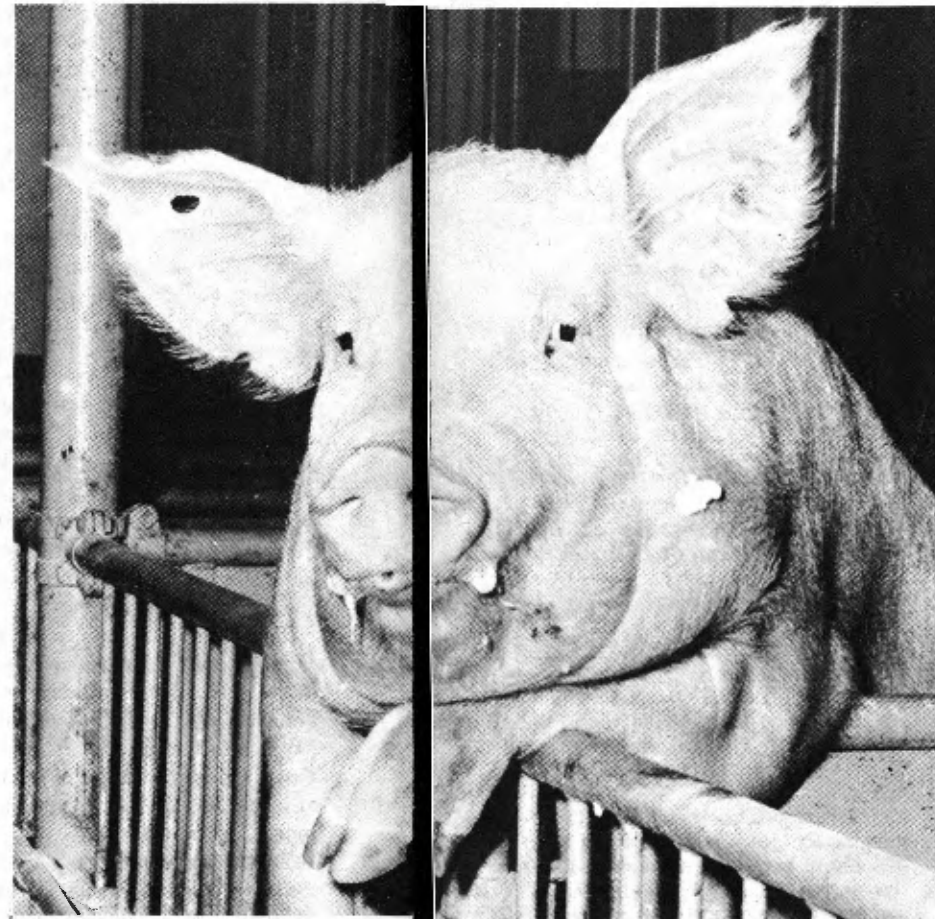


ABOVE--The Sod-Buster's conception of the new campus, looking down Fraternity Row. Pictured on the right are the houses of Farm Sigma Kappa, Sigma Plow, and I Tappa Cow. On the left are the houses of Theta Moo, Alpha Falfa Pi, and Tau Agway Phi.

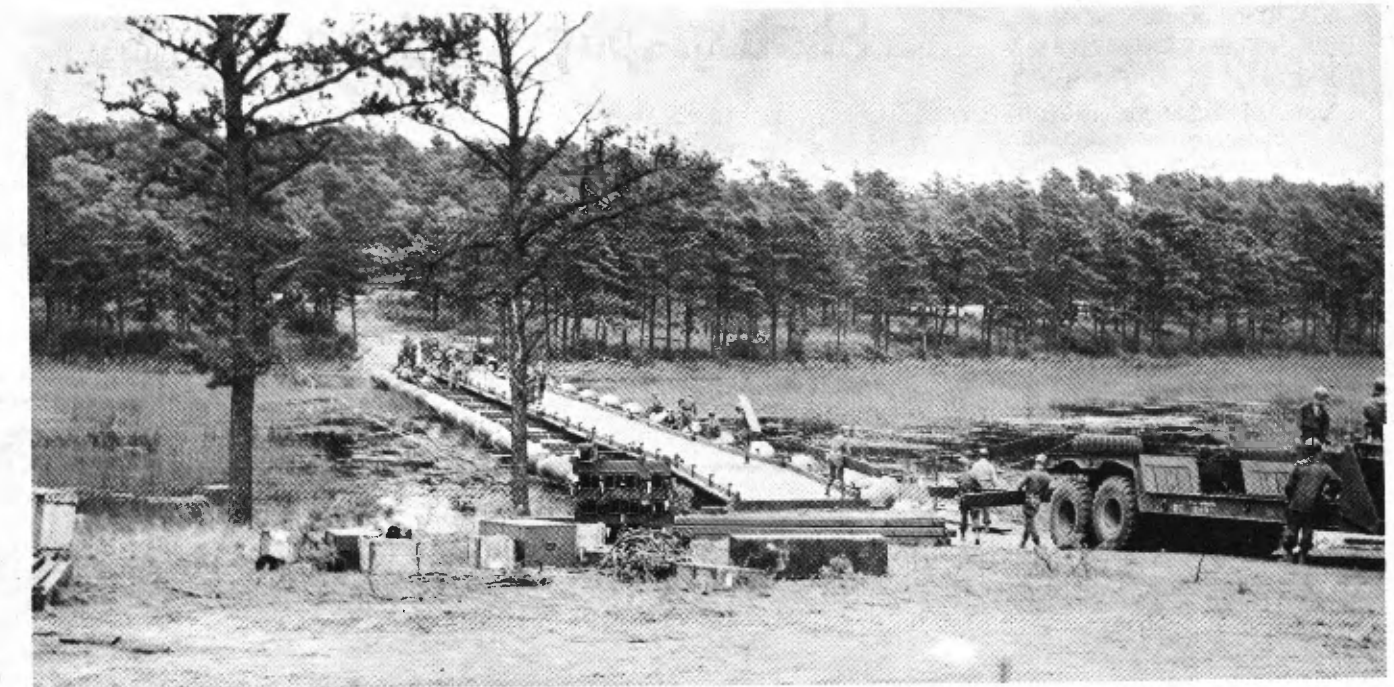
It is expected that soil will be tilled for the first time in the fall of 1967.

The new campus includes 14,000 acres of woodland of the Letchworth State Park and nearly 50 productive dairy farms bordering the park and will provide for the growth and development of the Institute for many years to come. The immediate plans call for the construction of seven new silos, three chicken houses with a capacity of 10,000 pullets, 13 breeding pens for Arabian horses, as well as additions to 27 houses and two of the sheds. This program of construction will enable the Institute to double its present enrollment in both day and evening divisions by 1969. New tractors, combines, mowers, and disc harrows will also be purchased for the new campus and a curriculum in forestry will be added. The plans include a centralized corn crib with one side devoted to Red Man Tobacco advertising, a new 50-acre meadow which will double as a softball field on Sunday afternoons, and a six-mile nature trail winding through Ellingsduck Swamp.

During the interval before completion of the buildings the new campus is being used as a wildlife preserve for the State of Pennsylvania.



Spirit II, RIA's mascot, listens to one of the recordings available from the library. He has recently been moved from the wrestling room of the gym to the back of the library into completely furnished quarters.



ABOVE, WORK PRESSES ON--Construction workers forge ahead with work on the student bridge that will carry students from their tent housing area across what is fondly called Ellingsduck Swamp. This area, which fills with water every monsoon season, was originally planned for the tennis courts before the money ran out.



RIGHT Clyde Strongblud (Plow 1) gives his all in the Annual RIA Hog-calling Contest. He was beaten out, however, by Clara Schmucker (Chicken Plucking 3), the contest being decided by a mere curl of a pig's tail.



## Tigers win No. 16; down Twins 15-5

RIT's baseball team ran their exhibition winning streak to 16 games recently. Coach Reporp's team has yet to lose. Yesterday, in a low scoring game, they beat the Minnesota Twins, 15 - 5. This is the first game in which the Tigers failed to score at least 20 runs.

Turning point of the game came in the second inning when RIT scored all 15 runs. At this point the Tigers were behind 1 - 0. Coach Reporp advised his team

at the time: "Just keep it close, until I think of something." Within a few minutes, John Searth had hit his 16, 17 and 18 homeruns of the young season. All came with the bases sobered. Searth's rbi total for the season is now 69.

Cross Al accounted for the other three runs with his 18, 19, and 20 blasts.

Tiger starter Blackey Plymouth retired all 12 men he faced, but left the game in the fourth inning to make a shaving commercial.

## Hockey team defeats Oswego 35-0

The Tiger hockey team won their 20th straight game of the season last night, defeating Oswego 35-0. It was the final game of the season for RIT, climaxing a perfect 20-0-0 season.

It was one of RIT's better seasons. The icers averaged 25.8 points per game. Jackson Wayne was the leading scorer for the team with 69 goals. Wayne's record-breaking shots were made while playing the position of goalie.

Wayne has already signed a bonus contract with the Chicago Black Hawks for about \$169,000. At Chicago he will team with Bobby Hull to form a great scoring combination. Hull, upon hearing of the signing said, "I am glad Wayne signed with us. I am sure he can give me some pointers about making points."

Rumor has it that the AACN is trying to persuade Coach Heffer to have his team go professional. This came on the heels of a 21-8 exhibition game victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

## 'Reporter' banned

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dled by a linotype machine laughing hysterically, and saying, "I'm free, I'm free." He was not available for comment, although there were many who were sympathetic and offered their congratulations.

Student body reaction was uniform, if not typical. Most students went blankly about their daily routines, stirring lifeless clouds of apathy behind them.

## DRAFTCARD BURNING

APRIL 4

Cards will be provided if you have already burned yours!

## sports briefs

Any woman student wishing to join the intercollegiate boxing team is asked to contact Coach Mae West in the gym.

Any man student wanting to play intercollegiate jacks is asked to contact Coach Candy Christian or Coach Fanny Hill in the gym.

## Varsity soccer coach announces tryouts for interested girls

Varsity Soccer Coach Dick Jimmie has announced that all girls interested in playing soccer next fall are to report to the gym on Saturday, April 2, at noon. At this time tryouts will be held for next year's positions.

Jimmie said, "We are definitely looking for people to sit on the bench to keep our morale up and I feel girls are the only answer."

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## Photography Students

A collection will be taken on April 4 to help the Photo Department install Versamat Film Processor.  
Your Donation will be appreciated by Mr. Neblotte and Mr. Charlie.



CHEERS!—Miss Selma Gunch, recently unanimously voted "Miss P.T. 1966" is shown whooping it up at the Phi Pigma Sappa "Scholastic Probation Weekend." Miss Gunch has also been named "The Girl Most Likely."  
(Photo by Wnukuwicz)

## RIT Pussycats will begin season without equipment; Yale game off

RIT's football Pussycats will have to start the season next year without the benefit of new equipment. It was announced that due to a fire at the Prock Football Equipment Co. all equipment will be six to eight weeks late.

Because of this grave misfor-

tune, the first game with Yale will be cancelled. We could play in our old uniforms, but the game was to be televised nationally, and school officials were afraid we would receive "bad press".

When asked about other possible reasons for the cancellation of

the game, spokesmen said: "Well, the game is scheduled for home, and the home field is rather shabby." When asked where the field was located, he replied, "I'm not telling!" When asked when the team would start working out for next season, he began laughing uncontrollably.



FBI INVESTIGATION--Dr. Ellingsbird has discovered the secret microphone hidden in his desk by FBI agents during the recent investigation of the RIT dope scandal. Left to right are Dr. Lark Ellingsbird, (no longer) secret agent James Blunder, and officer George G. Cop Jr. (Photo by Suku)

## Administration teas are highly unsuccessful

As many students already know, the teas sponsored this year by the administration have proved to be highly unsuccessful. The original idea of these gatherings was to bring about a better understanding between the faculty and the student body and many students had high hopes for the success of the teas.

However, due to the lack of attendance by the faculty, the administration is seriously considering dropping the whole affair. Walt Foghorn, spokesman for the faculty, had this to say, "I can't see how we, as highly intelligent beings, can lower ourselves to the level of the student."

Dave Grievance, Student Body Coercer, after hearing of the heavy-headed prof's reply, contacted the administration and received their permission to set up a special committee to solve the problem. After one meeting it was decided that the only answer to the problem was to have beer blasts, since it is widely known that the I.Q. of the students increases under the influence of alcohol.

Grievance also said that he is personally going to push for a keg of beer in every classroom so that the entire student body may have an equal opportunity to practice "higher learning."

Foghorn said in reply to Grievance's dictum that he was satisfied as long as the faculty had beer in their lounges, too.



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## SAFE AS DYNAMITE



# New campus move delayed until 1970

Chuck Doze of the Public Relations Office at RIT, recently announced that due to unforeseen circumstances, the new campus for RIT will be unready for use at the previously indicated time. The new campus, currently scheduled to open in 1968, will be ready for use sometime about 1970.

"We here at the public relations department, under my direction, are of course, very happy about this," said Doze nicely to the reporters. "We understand that no

# Lottery tickets on way

Miss Margaret Vetter of the RIT Bookstore has announced that a wider selection of books will be made available to students. In addition to the vast line of magazines, text books, and leisure reading material, students will be able to purchase lottery tickets.

New Hampshire lottery tickets will be on sale early in June for summer students as part of the new management program.

The program was overwhelmingly accepted by the policy committee. The Institute feels that students are receiving excellent training in the business world.

The Graphic Arts College School of Printing is also gearing its program to produce more members of the bookmaking industry.

Please DESTROY this paper!

Possession of it could lead to dismissal from school.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATORS--RIT's notorious Photo Illustrators are shown massed for an assault on their latest assignment, to photograph a hog in a glamorous setting. Also shown is Arnold Charles, highly esteemed for his great degree of knowledge in this field. After this photo was taken, Charles gave a brief four-hour lecture on photography with 2B Superflash lamps. (Photo by Greg Daverory )

one is ready anyway, and the department here, under my direction, is very pleased about the way we have been able to handle things." Chuck went on to tell us "Richard Brenten, a student in the School of Art and Crafts, was very disappointed about the whole thing, but we took nothing into consideration in considering the matter. Actually, we are quite pleased about what we here, under my direction, have been able to do."

W. B. Wenchrig, the former painter of the campus, was relieved of his former job. "We didn't like him," was Chuck's only comment.

"We know that every one has waited for this news," said Chuck about the school. "We do plan, however, to be open sometime in 1970."

## New course being offered

By Tut

"For the first time in the history of RIT Printing School, we will be offering a new course," said Hector Suthersage, conductor of the Department of Printing.

The student body has shown great interest in this day and age of the computer, and with this high demand, we feel that the school can meet the challenge by initiating a new course. This course is going to be a course in the Graphic Art of Rubber Stamping. This new course will be designed and geared for the student who wishes to make the most of his education.

"We feel," said Suthersage, "that this course will be invaluable to those who want to go into government work, where rubber stamping things is so important. Also there will be those who want to write a lot of letters, so they can have one made for their return address."

There is a high demand for this type of work. If RIT comes through with this course, it will be the first school in this ward to have such, and will have a great deal of influence about the school, and may even increase the enrollment, which slumped badly this year.

Suthersage announced that



GRAPHLEX.DOES THEIR Share--Clem Ogelthorpe, director of Public Relations for the Graphlex Camera Co., displays his company's contribution to the New Campus Fund, one slightly used but nevertheless good Instimatic Camera. Dean Niblet said that this gift will greatly add to the excellent equipment available to our photography students now and in the years to come. (Photo by Don Smyth)

Archie Proving and Joe Pogo will be teaching the course because of their familiarity with the process Proving and Pogo both use this process when marking papers and have developed a new revolving stamp. However, one of the bugs yet to be worked out is getting the stamp off the "C" mark

Suthersage, with a tear in his eye (very emotionally disturbed

# Audit reveals new campus fund missing

## WANTED FOR MISCONDUCT AT BEERBLASTS



J. B. Camphill

about the course), sees new vistas and unlimited possibilities for this rubber stamping course.

The Public Relations Office disclosed yesterday that an audit revealed the entire new campus fund missing. The exact amount is unknown, but authorities expect it will run into millions. Would you believe thousands? A representative from an insurance company indicated he might accept hundreds.

James Careless, alumni relations director, a nd new campus fund raiser, was not available for comment. As a matter-of-fact he is missing also!

Pinkerton Guards are very puzzled as to how the money slipped through the tight security. When asked how the money was stored one guard replied: 'Ah, let,s see, six large piggy banks, five Skippy Peanut butter jars, two green lunch pails, and one 240-ounce brandy snifter.'

Three Rochester policeman who were also on duty in that area were dismissed from the force. They were unavailable for comment. They are also missing. Funny thing about that!

Since the entire fund is missing, your help is needed now more than ever. Specifically, the fund needs piggy banks and peanut butter jars.

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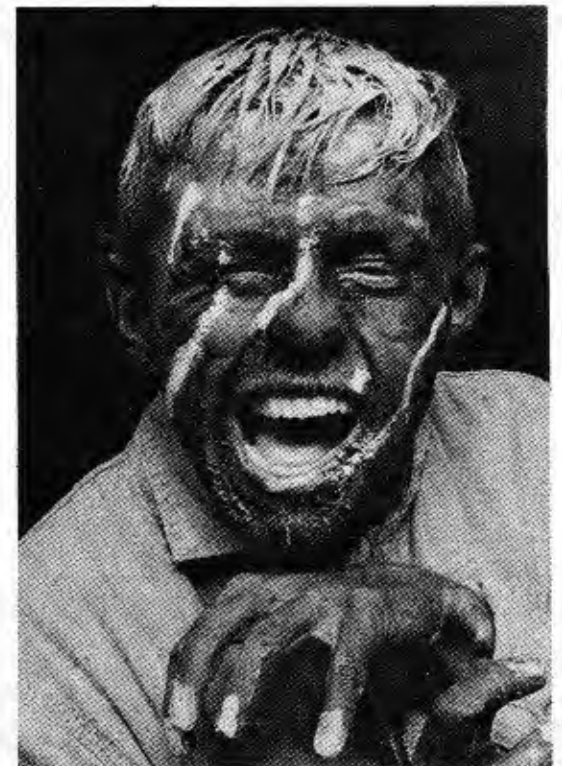
## COMPUTER ORGY

❁ **april 29, 1966**



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❁ **the rejects of alpha phi omega**