

summer issue—1968

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to all NTID
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NO SPLIT-CAMPUS LIVING THIS FALL

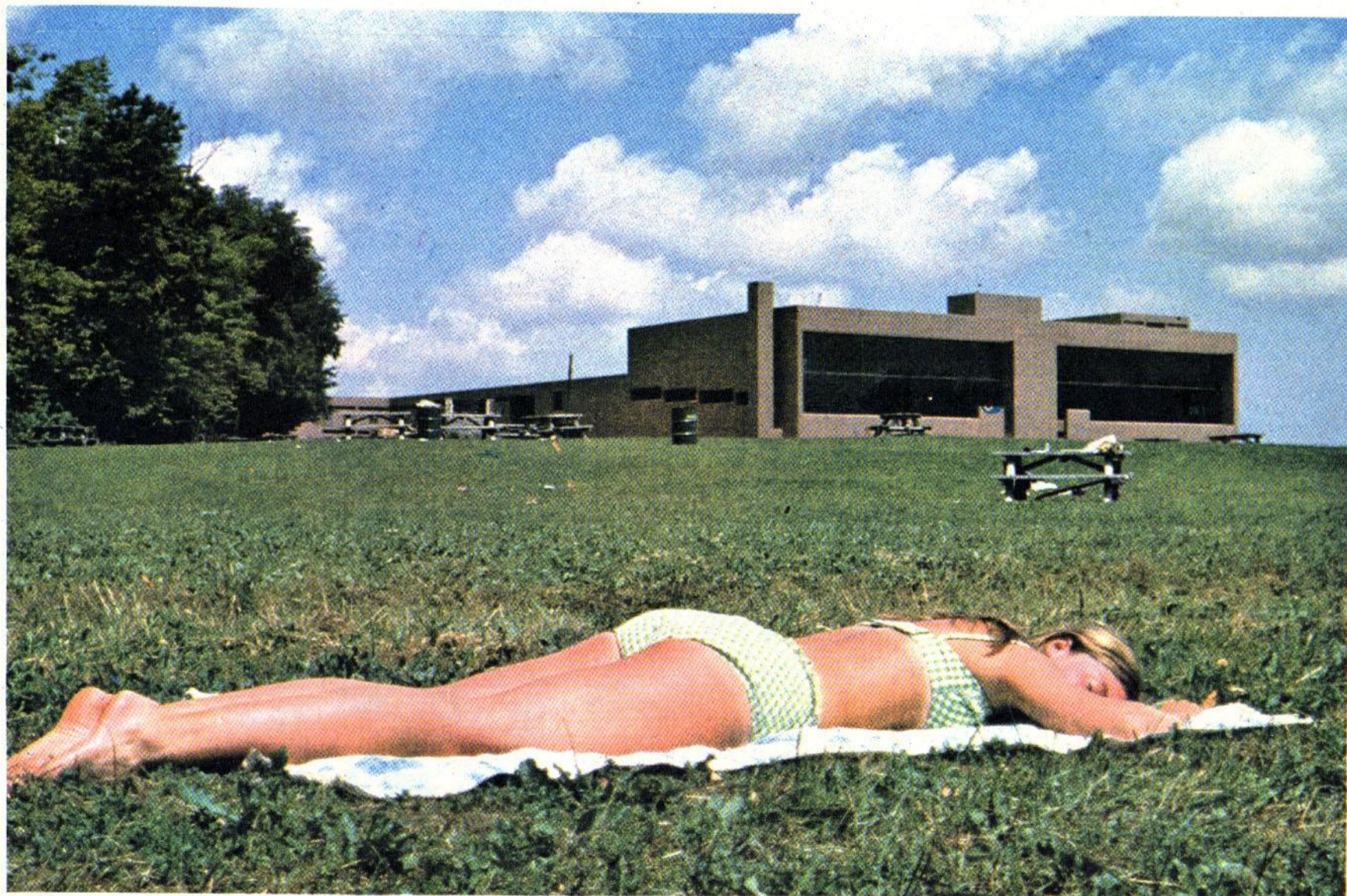
Fall quarter will see all students, scheduled to live in Institute facilities, on the "New Campus". All thoughts of split-campus residences are out. SEE PAGE 2. New campus construction is moving along; A&D and SAC students will be only ones using old campus (for labs), for a feature on progress at the new RIT, SEE PAGE 4.

SPORTS ARE 'BUILDING' ON CAMPUS

"New" football team set to premiere Oct. 19, at home, against Niagara. Basketball looks to a rebuilding year, while hockey team sees a big season coming in new rink. For a capsule look at Varsity sports, SEE PAGE 5. Intramural sports should get a "big play" with new programs and facilities. SEE PAGE 5.

BETTER BE PREPARED FOR 'NEW' RIT

Everyone, not just freshmen, will need orientation to new campus. Operation CampUS Committee has a complete schedule for orientation week and plans help for "lost" students. SEE PAGE 8. You will be unfamiliar with the big, new campus, so clip and save map, SEE PAGE 7. A handy new campus "shopping guide", SEE PAGE 6.



YES, VIRGINIA, THERE IS A NEW RIT CAMPUS. Not only a new campus but a new campus life. This RIT coed has discovered an activity which has become very popular with summer school students: sunning at

the picnic grounds. In the background is the residence complex and the dining hall. The entire area is surrounded by trees and green grass; quite a change from the concrete and grit of the old campus. --Photo by Bob Kiger

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Richard Boissonnault (Pr3) has been granted the second Scripps-Howard Foundation Award for Newspaper Production Management.

The scholarship totals \$7,000 and is awarded to the student who, in the opinion of the scholarship committee, shows the ability to assume an executive position in the newspaper production field.

Boissonnault is a Dean's List student in the Printing Management program of the School of Printing. He was the Production Manager of the award-winning RIT REPORTER during the last school year; responsible for the composition, makeup, and printing of the paper.

A brother of Phi Sigma Kappa, he was married this summer and will return this fall from Holyoke, Mass., his home town, to live in married students housing on the new campus.

RIT history professor, Dr. Salah Ud Din Malik, is touring the far east this summer. He will visit Singapore, Cambodia, Laos, Thailand, South Vietnam, Burma, East and West Pakistan, Nepal, and Afganistan.

The highlight of Dr. Malik's tour will be his presentation of a paper at the International Conference on Asian History at Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. Dr. Malik is an expert in Muslim and far east history and has authored many articles on the problems of the Indian subcontinent.

Bill Uhler (Pr3) is living for one month this summer with a family in Germany. He is part of an "Experiment in International Living" group which will spend one month with a host family in Germany and one month touring and studying in Europe.

A retired RIT professor has established a \$10,000 endowment fund for purchase of books for the Institute's library.

The gift was received from Cyril Donaldson as a memorial to his late wife, Mrs. Constance A. Donaldson.

Donaldson was a member of the RIT mechanical engineering faculty for 32 years, from 1928 to 1960.

Varsity basketball coach Bill Carey and his wife are spending their summer as camp staffers at Eagle Cove, Inlet, N.Y.

Ralph L. Gray has been elected chairman of RIT's Faculty Council.

The council acts as an advisory group to the administration on matters affecting faculty and students. Gray, an associate professor, is chairman of the science and humanities staff. He has been a member of the RIT faculty since 1947.

Others elected to one-year terms are: vice chairman, Charles H. Barron, an instructor in machine shop; secretary John K. Hartley, Jr., an assistant professor of business administration; and Rufus C. Short, an associate professor of printing.

Appointed to the faculty council for three year terms were Miss N. Evelyn Brandon, an assistant professor of social science; Robert A. Conge, an assistant professor of art and design; Dr. Varadaraja V. Raman, an associate professor of physics; and Martin J. Siebach, an assistant professor of electrical engineering.

Mademoiselle Magazine, a top national magazine and a leading spokesman for the fashionable young, has selected an RIT coed to its prestigious college board. Johanna Bohoy (AD3) received the honor and will serve as a member of the board during the coming school year.

Johanna, as a college-board member, will submit articles for the magazine's "On Campus" feature as well as art work, and original ideas. She will also act as hostess for traveling editors of the magazine and its photographers.

Upon graduation, college-board members are given priority on staff jobs as well as the opportunity, during their years on the college board, to win guest editorial positions in New York City and trips abroad.

Miss Bohoy is vice-president of Alpha Sigma Alpha and the art publication chairman of College Unions International.

Judy Brown (FA3) is working this summer in Puerto Rico with the Red Cross. She is an instructor in first aid, home nursing, and baby care. Last year Judy spent her summer in Mexico working.

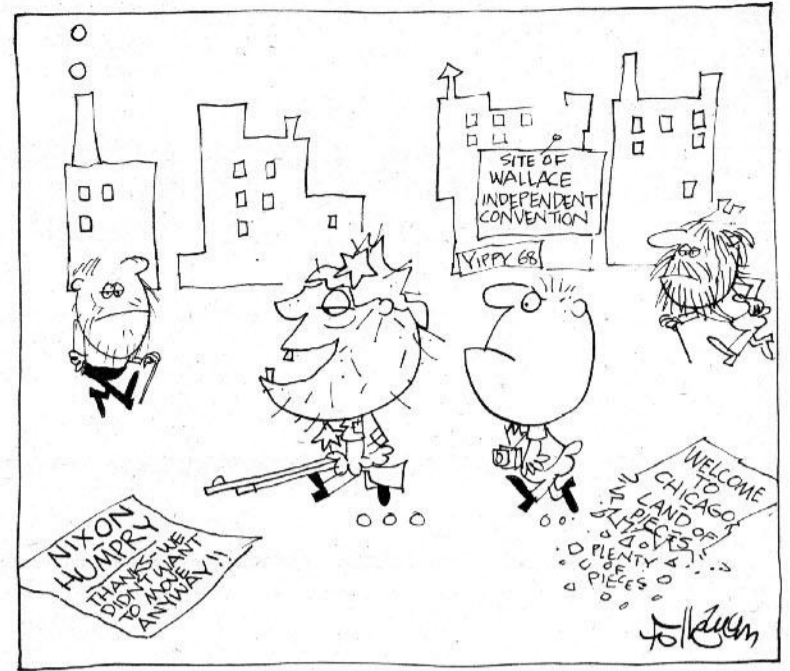
Charles F. Piotraschke has been appointed safety officer at RIT. Piotraschke has been on the faculty of the Institute's Electrical Engineering Department since 1946.

The appointment of Charles G. Welch as dean of students at Rochester Institute of Technology has been announced by Dr. James B. Campbell, vice president of student personnel services. Welch joined the RIT staff July 1.

As dean of students, which is a newly created position at RIT, he will be responsible for the Institute's Counseling Center, Reading-Study Clinic, housing, fraternities and sororities, student government and activities, and religious and student organizations.

The School of Printing, with the sponsorship of the Gravure Technical Association, will attempt to set up a permanent professorship in gravure printing at the new campus.

The Association is presently raising \$500,000 to establish the program at RIT. Plans call for a basic gravure course, required for all freshmen, this fall, as well as elective courses in advanced gravure applications for upperclassmen.



"NOPE, HAVEN'T HAD ANY STUDENT RIOTS IN BOU TEN YEARS... THAT'S WHEN WE KILLED THEM ALL OFF..."

orientation committee set

A. Stephen Walls, Director of Student Activities, has announced the names of the Executive Board of the Freshmen and Upperclassmen Orientation Committee for 1968.

In charge of Finance will be Harry Richards (FA3), a brother of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity. Kevin Keator, (Pr3), has been named to the post of Public Relations Director, with R. Clifford Snider (Pr3), as Director of Properties. Both Keator and Snider are Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity.

Heading Special Events will be Charles Holden (Pr3), Holden is a brother of Sigma Pi fraternity. Social Events for the program will be directed by Bonnie Marshall, (BA2), a sister of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Cadi Robinson (AD3),

Coordinating the activities of the incoming students to NTID will be Marilyn MacGregor (AD3) and Diana DeSio (RE3). Both DeSio and MacGregor are sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority.

In charge of the Secretariat will be Mrs. Beverly J. Linton, Secretary of Student Activities. Serving on the Secretariat are Fran Zucker (RE1), Lisa Dunn (RE2), and Maria Rainone (FA2). Miss Zucker is a sister of Alpha Sigma Alpha and Miss Dunn is a sister of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

receive grant

RIT has received a \$56,444 grant from the U.S. Public Health Service to be used to improve and strengthen its dietetic and medical technology programs.

In charge of Food Services will be Alison Adams (FA2).

Also disclosed by Walls was the position of Administrative Assistant for the Office of Campus Orientation. Named to the post is Mr. Neil Gorfain. Mr. Gorfain was chairman of the 1967 Freshmen Orientation Program.

symposium

The Editors of Symposium wish to welcome the new and returning students to the new campus.

We feel symposium represents an overview of the student as a writer, Painter, Photographer or anything in between. All our material will come from you the student and is put together by a student staff with Mr. Koch as our advisor. In order to do this the staff needs your work.

We would like to ask you now to think about what you will submit and if you are interested working on the Symposium staff. We are going to publish two issues and maybe three with the first one coming out near the end of the fall quarter.

Again I would like to make it known that we need more staff. As a member of the staff we all choose the work to be used, and take part in its designing. We think of each issue as a new challenge and therefore each issue will have a new design and format.

The editors hope to see you at our table during freshman orientation and at that time we would like to discuss symposium and hand out copies of our last issue.

student fellowship

Welcome back to RIT!

We are sure many of you have at one time or another heard of the functions and activities of the International Student Fellowship.

We believe that world peace is enhanced through understanding. At the highest level the U.N. has done its best to bring together similarities and solve differences. We at RIT with its academic merits also want to promote better understanding through personal friendships with students from other countries.

The scope of our students could possibly be broadened by participating in cultural exchange on a person to person basis. The I.S.F. is intended to help build a bridge of understanding.

The I.S.F. at the beginning of the year, with the help of its members and faculty advisors, has established a program to aid all foreign students in orienting them to their new surroundings.

Through the year the I.S.F. will sponsor programs such as films and discussions, international dinners, trips, and so forth.

We hope you will be interested in participating.



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NO SPLIT-CAMPUS LIVING

Many of the questions concerning new campus residence facilities and the possibility of a split-campus were answered this week by Dr. James Campbell, Vice-President, Student Personnel Services.

"All students who have faculty promos are announced

RIT has promoted four Associate Professors to full Professor effective September 1: Jerry Young and Eugene Fram, College of Business Administration; and Robert Craven and Fredrick Henderson, College of Science.

The coming school year will see a total of ten Assistant Professors promoted to Associate Professors: in the College of Graphic Arts & Photography, Walter Horne, Miles Southworth, Robert Webster, James McMillion, Donald Smith; College of Fine and Applied Arts, Donald Bujnowski, William Keyser; College of Applied Science, Chris Nilsen; College of Science, Russel Miner; College of General Studies, Norris Shea.

Eight Instructors have been promoted to Assistant Professors: Thomas Greco, Gene Hoff, College of Business Administration; Pasquale Saeva, Jack Tishkoff, College of Science; Alice Kwiat, College of Fine and Applied Arts; Bradley Hindson, College of Graphic Arts and Photography; Nabil Kaylani, College of General Studies; Mario DiQuilio, College of Continuing Education.

contracted to live in Institute residence facilities will live on the new campus. We have discarded any plans to use old campus housing facilities like NRH," said Dr. Campbell.

The above statement was made Aug. 23 in the face of numerous rumors which have made the rounds of students this summer. Students have been aware of a series of construction difficulties which have plagued the residence halls, and as the date for Fall quarter approached it became clear that all the residence facilities would not be complete.

The original plan for the Residence Complex included three facilities:

1) The North Tower, for male upperclassmen.

2) The South Tower, for female students.

3) The Low-Rise Residences, for male students, primarily freshmen.

Construction and finishing operations (plumbing, electrical, painting) have been completed on the Low-Rise Residences, and they are currently being used by summer school students. The South Tower is very close to completion, and will be ready for Fall quarter occupancy.

The North Tower construction is, for the most part, complete. However, finishing operations on this Tower are not complete and will prevent occupancy of the building for at least the first part of the Fall quarter.

In order to house all students on

the new campus, with the North Tower incomplete, the following housing schedule has been put into effect by the Institute:

1) All women students will be housed in the Low-Rise facilities.

2) All male student will be housed in the South Tower.

3) All freshmen will be tripled (three students per room) rather than the planned two per room. This "tripling" policy will apply to both men and women freshmen.

Dr. Campbell stressed the temporary nature of these arrangements saying, "As the North Tower facilities become available, we will move the freshmen, at Institute expense, and do away with the 'tripling' arrangement as quickly as possible." Plans call for an adjustment in room rates for those housed in triples.

Arrangements made by upperclassmen for specific housing accommodations will be honored wherever possible, and plans have been made for increased security for the women students living in the Low-Rise facilities.

As announced at "Meet the Dodge Boys" assembly last May, the workshop and lab facilities in the College of Fine and Applied Arts will not be ready for the Fall quarter.

Plans call for the use of the old campus for lab courses by A&D and SAC students. RIT has contracted for bus service, at Institute expense, as well as a noon meal for students forced to use the old campus facilities.



THE STRAWBERRY ALARM CLOCK will appear at the "All-College Concert" on Saturday evening, September 28, at 8 p.m. in the main gym. The concert is sponsored by OP-US and kicks off the school year.

to try new registration

According to George E.D. Brady, Institute Registrar, there was a 3,821 group enrollment in last year's day school, 278 students enrolled in the summer session, and 10,318 evening school students.

There will be, according to Brady, a sizable increase in students and thus registration procedures have been extensively streamlined. Students will no longer hike all over the campus to iron out their difficulties, all problems will be handled on the spot with a rather sophisticated procedure that will be thoroughly explained during orientation week.

Many feel this new approach to registering will be jubilantly greeted after suffering through many disconcerting experiences in years past.

Not only has Brady worked out an efficient method for registering, but he announced also the room and building numbering system.

"The first two digits will indicate the building. At present there are nine buildings in the academic complex. The third digit

will indicate floor level, and the last three digits will indicate a room on a specific floor.

"Room numbers will always increase in one direction no matter what floor one is on. Rooms will have vertical correspondence, that is, a first floor room numbered 01-1001 will be in the same relative position as a room numbered 01-4001.

Brady contends that every effort will be made to make things as easy and as logical as possible for all incoming students.

masters program

RIT will launch its first master of business administration degree program in September.

The program is specifically designed for employed persons who hold bachelor's degrees. The program is being inaugurated as a result of requests from the Rochester business community.

Plans call for the College of Business to begin a full-time master of business administration program in the future.

May I share with you the enthusiasm of all now here, as I welcome you to Rochester Institute of Technology in this very special September of 1968. It is a time when much of great significance has been achieved. It is also the time when everything that we have anticipated confronts us. At no period in the history of the Institute has the opportunity for personal and professional development been greater.

With the fall opening, virtually all full-time students will be in complete occupancy of the new campus. It is expected that by January 1st, all facilities of all kinds will be in operation here. We will then have, as never in the past, a sense of community in collegiate living.

This September marks another milestone. All of us will welcome to our campus the first group of students who have joined RIT under the sponsorship of the National Technical Institute for the Deaf. Many of you have already shown your willingness to make this welcome genuine. I know you will do all you can to meld this group into the RIT student body.

New facilities, new people, new environment will all require adjustment -- a "shake-down" period. Faculty, administration, and student leadership are well aware that 1968-69 will be a time for experiment and appraisal. Only as we learn by living in our new surroundings can long-range plans and programs be evolved. Some situations will call for patience; others will spark suggestions on your part for action to improve the condition.

One thing is certain: we have a new campus of striking beauty. It will remain so as long as we keep it this way. Already we have a committee of student leaders concerned with campus care. They ask your help, as fellow campus residents, in keeping the grounds litter-free; in respect for buildings constructed out of contributions by generous friends of RIT and by recent alumni who would have loved to occupy them.

My warmest welcome to the new RIT, of which you and your parents and your friends can be proud. With so much available to work with, this should begin the greatest epoch in the Institute's history.

Mark Ellingson
President

'CLEAN' CAMPAIGN ON MOVE

"It's a new, clean campus; how can we keep it that way? The answer to that question prompted the administration and student government to the inevitable solution: a committee, but a committee with a new twist and some very fresh ideas.

Greg Evans, student president, and member of the Campus Clean Committee, started the program by enlisting the aid of 35 campus leaders in a drive for personal involvement in a program of campus care. "Slogans and repetitious reminders won't do the job; we need the wholehearted support of the students and you

as campus leaders by your example can gain that support."

At a luncheon, two weeks before school ended last year, the committee introduced the Campus Care visual symbol, designed by Bruce Weinstein. The symbol will be used extensively in the campaign and is scheduled for prominent display around the campus as a reminder to students that the school will stay new and clean only as long as they care to keep it that way.

A poster campaign will greet entering students. David Abbott, a recent Master's degree graduate of RIT, has designed a sophisticated,

often humorous, series of posters to promote the clean theme.

In an attempt to discourage indiscriminate posting of notices and bulletins, student government and the administration have appropriated funds and commissioned the design and building of a kiosk, to be situated in a central area on campus. Organizations will be encouraged to post their notices on bulletin boards in this structure rather than on the walls of campus buildings. Plans also are underway for student-designed bulletin areas, to be constructed and placed in the individual schools.

institute applies for ROTC

Rochester Institute of Technology will apply for an ROTC program for the 1969-70 school year.

The voluntary four-year program is designed to provide training for potential military officers. The program also provides third and fourth year students with financial aid.

REPORTER

The Summer Issue of the REPORTER is a result of the efforts of four regular staff members: Pat Collins, Bob Kiger, Dave Folkman, Dean Dexter.

The type matter for the summer issue was set by Rita Capuano and Pam Mospaw of the Graphic Arts Research Center, and was done on an IBM MT/SR with the cooperation of Fraser Smillie of IBM. Display type was set on an A-M Headliner with the cooperation of Robert Tompkins of the School of Printing.

A special word of thanks to the staff of Graphic Arts Research Center for their assistance with color and mechanicals, and their usual fine job of printing.

NEW CAMPUS SHAPES UP

by Dean Dexter

It took sixty million dollars and a lot of courage to transform an old cow pasture into a dynamic new campus for the Rochester Institute of Technology.

Located on Jefferson Road in the town of Henrietta, RIT's new home is truly a monument to the foresight and sound judgement implemented by the Institute's leaders and will serve for many years as a bold example in campus planning.

Though plagued by a multitude of construction problems and a fair amount of rumors, the new facilities will be ready for occupancy by September 19, indeed a number of summer

institute budget record \$19 million

A record \$19,400,000 budget has been proposed for RIT's next fiscal year. This compares with the present record budget of \$13,673,000.

Dr. Mark Ellingson emphasized the preliminary nature of the figures, while citing expanded programs, increased personnel, operation of two campuses as causes of the increase.

students have been on the campus since June.

Main objects of conjecture have been the progress of the Student Union building, the Art and Design facility, and one segment of the dormitories. It is true that a number of A&D students will be transported to the old campus for the first quarter because of construction lag, possibly between 125 and 250 students.

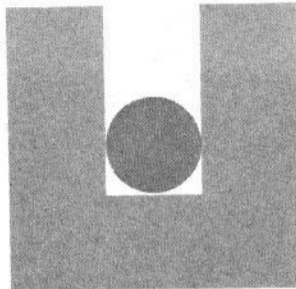
It looks as if all students wishing to live in Institute housing will do so on the new campus. Even though the North Tower will not be complete, the Institute has made plans to triple freshmen students and switch the women students to the Low-Rise residences while men will live in the South Tower. In doing so the possibility of housing some students on the old campus has been averted.

As for the new Student Union building, it's in "bad shape." It is possibly the most backward in construction and one of the most important once completed. It should be nearly completed, however, by the end of the first quarter. The Cafeteria and Book Store in the Union will be operational in the first quarter.

After spending a fortune on the new campus facilities, the

Institute has budgeted \$950,000 for this fiscal year solely devoted to up-keep and maintenance. There is 7,800,000 square feet of floor space to keep clean and a crew of 105 men to do the job, as opposed to 60 men and four hundred thousand square feet on the old campus.

The men will have the latest in sophisticated custodial equipment and thus, one man will be able to do the work of five. One machine can clean a room in five minutes and another can scrub 100,000 feet of floor space in one hour.



campus
CLEAN

Because many rooms will be carpeted, including the cafeterias, static electricity has posed a problem, certain chemicals, however, will be used to prevent this annoyance.

The Institute has allotted \$60,000 for lighting alone and will employ two men full time to see that all fixtures, bulbs, and spotlights are in working order at all times. Merely to change a burned out light bulb in the swimming pool area requires the use of a 58-foot scaffolding.

The school will be using 500 cases of toilet paper a year and 1000 cases of paper towels. The projected amount of trash accumulation per day is 40 yards and will be removed each day by a private company.

Custodial personnel will constantly be on the lookout for field mice, Custer flies, Silver Fish, Cockroaches, Carpet Beetles, Rats, and other crawling insects that will seek Institute housing along with the 1900 residents.

Good and reliable custodians are hard to find and the school will sponsor a training program for a day and night staff. Even the janitor has entered the technological age.

Indeed, RIT's new home will be

every bit as exciting and fantastic as has been anticipated, and will definitely compensate for any delay in construction.

The campus will contain 6,300,000 bricks when completed as well as one justifiably proud president: Mark Ellingson.

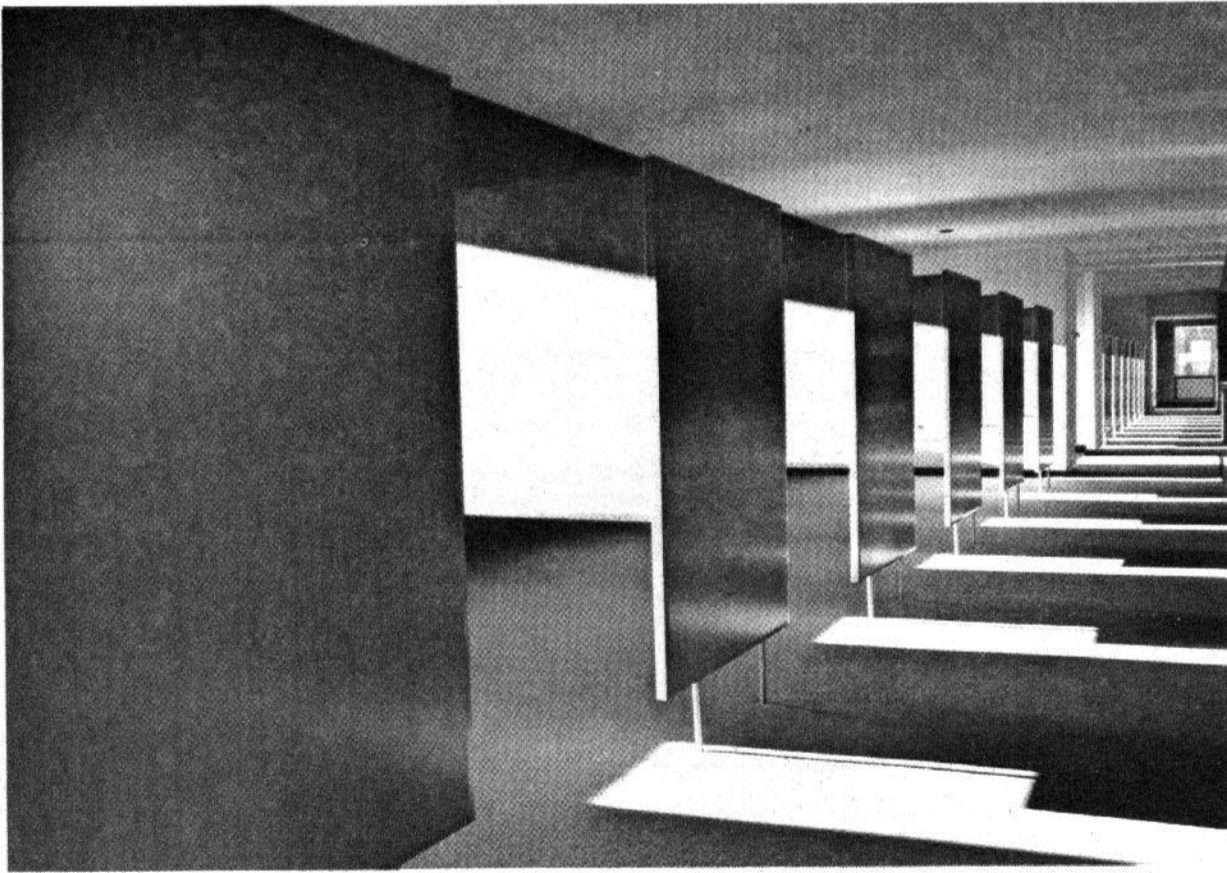
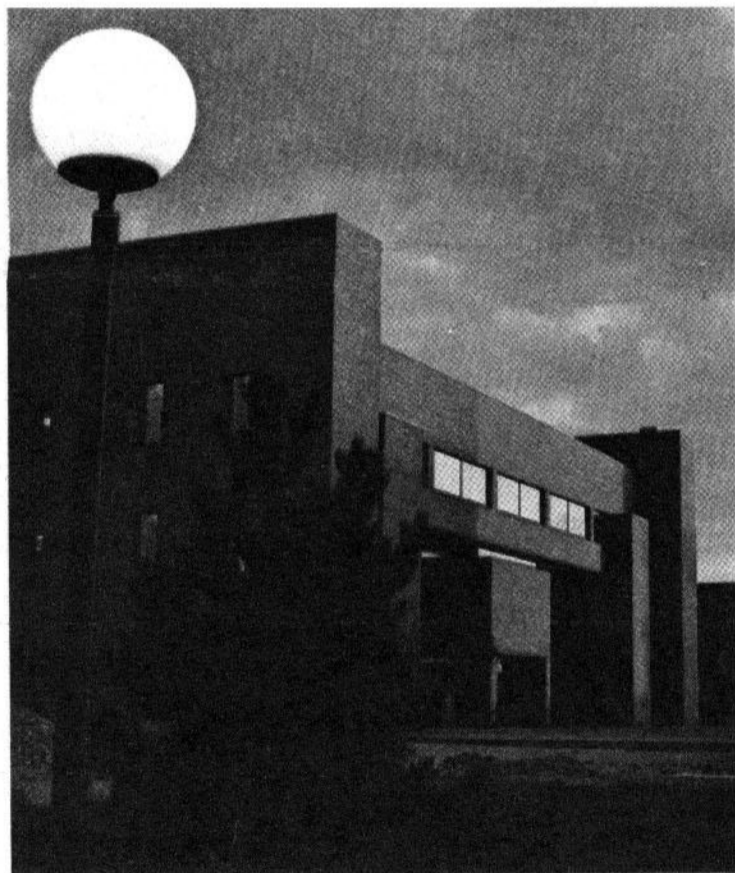
building drive over the mark

Three anonymous gifts, totaling \$850,000, climaxed RIT's five-year campaign for \$18.8 million for its new campus.

The total collected or pledged is \$19,148,028, almost \$350,000 over the goal.

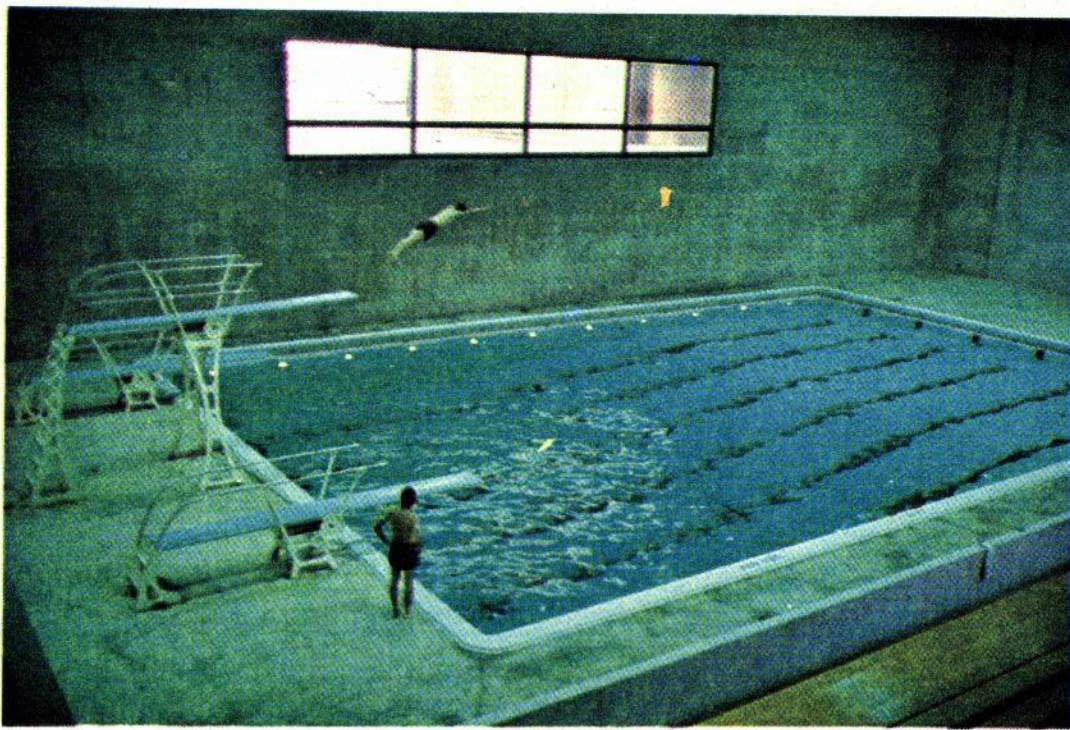
The recently contributed anonymous gifts by local sources were for \$650,000, \$150,000 and \$50,000.

Major gifts to RIT include Eastman Kodak Co., \$2 million; Gleason Works and related foundations and the James E. Gleason and Eleanor Gleason Trust \$1,067,800; Xerox Corp., \$1,800,000; The Gannett Newspapers Foundation, Gannett Company and the Rochester Gannett Newspapers, \$1 million.



THE WALLACE MEMORIAL LIBRARY (above and top left) is complete and being used by summer school students. Book stacks are currently being installed and when completed will accommodate 200,000 books. The picture above is a side view of student study areas, designed to give each student a private, quiet place to "hit the books." The picture top left is a view of the front of the library. Each of the four levels is air-conditioned; three are completely carpeted. The library is 68,000 square feet which means it is almost four times as large as the old library. Each floor has listening rooms with TV and music outlets, conference rooms, and typing rooms for student use. Future plans call for use of television which will be transmitted to any point in the school. Programs will be produced in the lower level of the library in completely equipped TV studios.

THE GENERAL STUDIES BUILDING contains two circular auditoriums (one shown, bottom left) each seating 100 students. These will be used for lectures and special programs. The General Studies Building was one of the first to be completed and is now in use. --Photos by Bob Kiger



EDITH WOODWARD MEMORIAL POOL is ready for students to use during those hot days of September and October. --Photo by Bob Kiger

SPORTS FORECAST

by Pat Collins

basketball

The varsity cagers will be all NEW. Last year's starting five has departed as has last year's starting coach. The gap has to be filled by members of last year's freshman team, and if the team has any surprises it should be from transfer students.

Last year's freshman team was a shade over .500 in the won-lost column and new varsity coach Bill Carey has his work cut out for him. A one sentence analysis by former coach Alexander: "Next year will be a rebuilding year." Amen.

hockey

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Last year's team had the ability to rise to the heights (remember Ithaca at home) and sink to utter depths (remember Brockport at home), and while doing so reaching the League playoffs.

The team has lost several first line players to graduation, but a good strong core remains. Should have a strong defense and goaltender Mark Dougherty is all-league material.

Big question is goal scoring: IF Don Clark, Dennis Lepley, and Bill Henry can come through with goals; IF Ken Vokac can continue his great play; and IF the team grades and spirit stay high, that's a lot of "ifs", but it could be a great year.

wrestling

"We have seven promising freshmen, a couple of transfer students coming; I'm optimistic, it looks like an improved varsity wrestling team to me," and that's right from the coach's mouth, Earl Fuller.

The varsity team last year posted a 3-10 record and the freshmen did about as well with 3-9. Simmons, Serafine, and Maynard are going to be missed, having graduated this year. Next year looks like a tough season, the squad looks a little thin; but with an optimistic coach, and a squad which wants to win; you never know.

football

The Phantom of the Opera has nothing on RIT's new football team. You can't see them, nor hear them, and nobody seems to know too much about them. Marty Marks, organizer and player, says "We are the greatest." Now before you discount that statement remember that the last sports figure who said that wasn't a bad fighter.

The team had 60 prospects turn out for the first practice; has a new coach in Ken Davis; and has 4 games scheduled for this year. The first game for the new team will be against Niagara and will be played at the new campus during the Dedication Weekend, Oct. 19. This first game should be the turning point for football at RIT, and when the team races on the field Oct. 19, remember, you read it here.

SOCCER

Last year's varsity soccer team posted a 7-6 record, commendable enough but more important is the fact that this year's team should return pretty much intact.

The team will play its games, interestingly enough, in the middle of the outdoor track. This will be a small field, with lots of fast passing and play action. Look for a good year in soccer with Simon, Cedeno and a lot of senior company.

baseball

"I'm optimistic. We have lost three valuable pitchers from last year's team, but if the transfer students and freshmen come to their potential we should be in good shape. We'll know a lot more after the informal fall practices and games which will begin shortly after school starts." So says Bruce Proper, varsity baseball coach.

Last year's varsity team was a strong 9-6, but the freshmen looked a little peaked at 2-6. With Bacon and Company gone to graduation and the old baseball admonition, "You can't win without pitching," ringing in our ears, we wish Bruce Proper "Lots of Luck."

golf

The golf team looks very strong. Last year's varsity team had a 9-3 record, and looked very good doing it. The team won last year's Brooklea Invitational and has graduated two members of that squad.

Coach Earl Fuller looks for "a well-balanced varsity team next year." Next year is this year, for the golf squad will begin the school year with a fall season and it should be a good one.

tennis

Last year's team posted a 2-4 record and this year's team doesn't look too different. Bill Toporcer and his squad can look forward to a comfortable year on the new campus courts, while Toporcer looks to members of the undefeated freshman squad to bolster the varsity. If the freshmen come through the team could be a sleeper.

cross country

"Over the meadow and through the woods . . ."; the song merrily takes us to grandmother's house while this year's RIT "meadows and woods" contingent take the school to another fine season.

The team looked very good last year; fine coaching by Pete Todd and plenty of drive and determination by the squad led to a good year. Then there is Dave Kosowski, who, as a freshman last year, set school and meet records. Returning team should be strong.

lacrosse

This team's performance will be tough to predict. Last year was the lacrosse team's first year and while they played hard, they often didn't play well. The team hasn't lost too many starters to graduation and with a few spectators at the new campus to cheer them on, well . . .

athletic fields

The track, soccer, baseball fields will be available to students at any time the varsity is not scheduled for practice. Bruce Proper, varsity baseball coach, has plans for an intramural sports league. Current plans call for a touch football league in the fall, with the possibility of a soccer league as well.

An intramural baseball league is planned for the spring. The teams could be from fraternities, dorms, or clubs. The size of the intramural program is dependent on the response from the students.

swimming pool

The new pool will be open to students as much as possible during the day as well as the evening hours. A pool schedule will be published in the REPORTER shortly after the start of school in the fall. The pool has been in use during the summer school session.

skating rink

A regular day schedule for student skating will be drawn up for the coming school year. An effort is being made to schedule student hours for skating in the evening

tennis courts

The tennis courts will be open for student use at all times during the day and evening.

fencing

Things don't look real good. Howie Newman, last year's best fencer, has graduated. The freshmen last year had a 2-4 record and didn't look impressive

It probably is an advantage in fencing to be slight of build, but it doesn't do a fencing team any good to be thin, as this one is. Could be a tough year.

swimming

"They are an unknown quantity" so says Lou Alexander, athletic director, about this year's varsity swimming team. The team will be competing as a varsity sport for the first time. On a club basis last year the team was not spectacular.

Freshmen will be able to swim for the varsity this first year, so there could be some surprises. The team came close in all its meets last year, so maybe . . .




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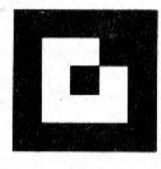
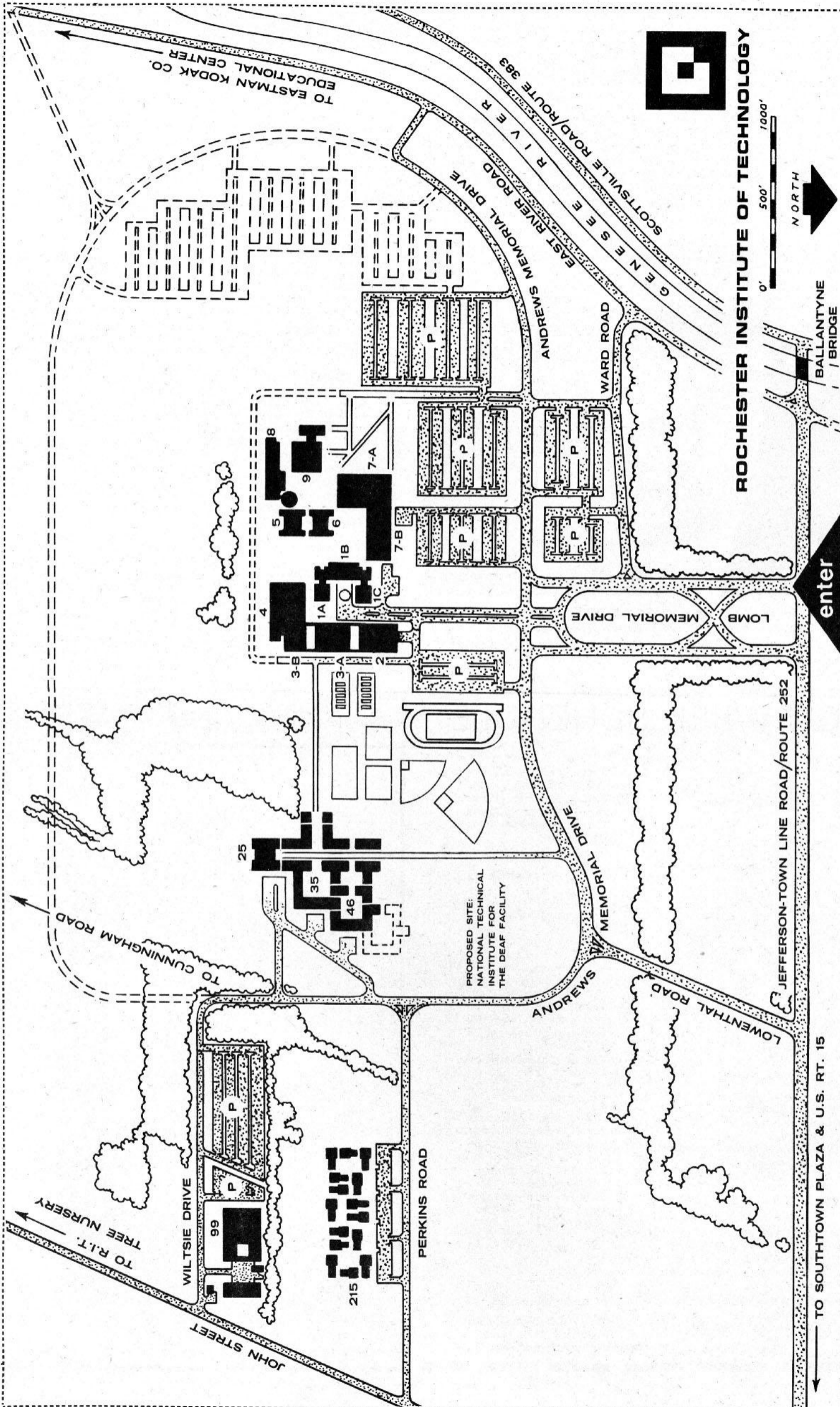
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TRAVELING TIPS

The following time zones have been set up for your benefit and that of the moving in committee. The OPERATION campUS Committee will be moving in all students upon their arrival at RIT.

To make moving in as easy a job as possible for you and us, please adhere to all information given to you.

Arrive Between	Distance from Rochester
8- 9:00 a.m.	50 miles
9-10:00 a.m.	100 miles
10-11:00 a.m.	150 miles
11-12:00 a.m.	200 miles
12- 1:00 p.m.	250 miles
1- 2:00 p.m.	300 miles
2- 3:00 p.m.	350 miles

The above distance are based on recommended driving times by the National AAA leaving your home at 7 a.m. Any student living over eight hours driving time by car, or 350 miles, should drive all but one or two hours the day before arrival (September 18, 1968) and finish the trip the following day (September 19, 1968). All those living over this distance should plan on moving in between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

ALL of your possessions will be moved into your rooms for you by people who are competent and capable to handle this job for you. We urge you to comply with all instructions, in order to reduce delays in moving into your room.

1) Have ALL clothing and personal articles securely packed in boxes or suitcases.

2) Have ALL boxes, suitcases, and trunks labeled with your name, house number, and court.

3) After your luggage is unloaded, please proceed with

those who have come up with you to the assigned parking area. Then you may proceed to your room or take a tour of the campus. Upon your arrival at your room after the tour, your luggage and personal belongings will be in your room ready for you.

On your assigned arrival day, there will be over 900 other people moving in the same as you are. If everyone follows the above instructions, each person will be unpacked and settled sooner and easier.

To Get to RIT

Take New York State Thruway Exit number 46. Make a right turn into West Henrietta Road (Route 15, North). Proceed toward

Rochester until Bailey Road (1.5 miles). Turn left into Bailey Road and follow to John Street (1.1 miles). Make a right turn into John Street and follow to entrance to the RIT campus (.8 miles). Make a left into campus. Further instructions and information will be given to you at that time. After leaving the New York State Thruway, we suggest that you tune your car radio to 600 kl. which is the RIT Radio Station.

For additional information, questions, or problems, write:

Neil N. Gorfain
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AN OPUS ARMBAND worn attractively by a playful RIT coed. Students who have questions about locations or procedures on the new campus will find ready information by asking OP-US workers wearing the band.

ORIENTATION PAGE

orientation hints

When you arrive at RIT, you will be kept busy with a multitude of events, both social and academic. These special programs are devised to make you a member of RIT's community as easily and enjoyable as we know how.

To insure the smooth progression of events, the OPERATION: campUS Committee asks your cooperation on the points listed below:

1) Please be sure to arrive as close to your designated arrival

time as possible. Arrive after, but NOT before.

2) The Operation: campUS Committee will be on hand to assist with moving you into your rooms. It is asked that all your possessions be packed securely in suitcases or boxes. A few loose coathangers or articles not in boxes are likely to be lost and make handling difficult. Your cooperation here is most important and will be appreciated. Please follow all directions received from housing.

3) For Orientation (Sept. 19-26) a shirt, tie and jacket are required attire for the men. Women will wear a skirt and blouse. Certain programs will call for casual dress -- you will be informed of this before the event. Alpine hat and name button are always required.

4) Purchase the Spirit Kit either in advance or when you arrive.

5) RIT is now on its new campus. Everything will be new to us as well as to you. However, do not hesitate to ask help and directions.

The man in the brown and orange armband will be your best guide. Our aim is to help you fit into our campus. We hope you will become active participants in the academic, social, and governmental areas of our life here at RIT.

If when you pack you put all your information in a safe place and you forget how to get to the campus, just ask the toll collector at Exit 46 of the New York Thruway, and he will be happy to give you a set of directions.

get in the mood with 'spirit kit'

The Spirit Kit is relatively new to RIT's orientation program. It was begun last year to instill class spirit in the Freshmen. The committee also designated a class color to be the dominant scheme for each class. Since this system was well received last year, we have continued it for you.

The Spirit Kit consists of:

- 1) a large gym bag 18 x 25
- 2) a pom-pom shaker for enthusiastic use at sports events
- 3) a lapel button
- 4) one 8 x 24 school pennant
- 5) two plastic laminated book covers
- 6) a page of RIT decals
- 7) an alpine hat

The Kit will be on sale Thursday, September 19, or in advance through the mail.

The alpine hat and a name button obtained when you move in are necessary badges of admission for all freshmen events.

ORIENTATION WEEK SCHEDULE

Following are highlights of schedule for OP-US 1968 orientation. All events, times, and places are subject to change before the opening of school and reflect the schedule as of August 20.

September 15

Noon-5 p.m.--OP-US Committee, National Technical School for the Deaf (NTID) students move in.

6:30-8 p.m.--NTID Parent Orientation.

6:30-8 p.m.--Deaf students meet with advisors.

September 16

9-10 a.m.--General Orientation, NTID.

1:30-4 p.m.--Testing for Deaf Students.

September 17

9 a.m.-Noon and 1:30-2:30 p.m.--Deaf students testing.

4:30 p.m.--NTID picnic.

September 18

9 a.m.-Noon--NTID testing.

1:30-2 p.m.--Research, training for deaf students.

2-4 p.m.--Student Affairs, Planning for deaf students.

September 19

8 a.m.-3 p.m.--Moving in for Freshmen.

9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.--Tours of campus.

Noon--Luncheon for parents and new students. Ice Rink.

3:30 p.m.--President's assembly. Main Gym.

September 20

9:15 a.m.-5 p.m.--Freshmen I.D. pictures. Auxiliary Gym.

9:15 a.m.-5 p.m.--Freshmen registration. Admin. Bldg. Concourse.

6:30-8 p.m.--Hillel Services. 06-A205.

7:30-9 p.m.--Pep Rally and Bonfire. West of Applied Science Bldg.

9 p.m.--College Union Night. Main Gym.

September 21

10 a.m.-2 p.m.--Picnic. Picnic Grounds.

2 p.m.--Soccer game. Soccer field.

8 p.m.--OP-US Frolic. In front of College Union.

September 22

9-10:30 a.m.--Catholic Campus Parish Mass. 06-A205.

Noon--Protestant Services. 06-A205.

12:30 p.m.--Commuter-Resident Luncheon. Ice Rink.

3-6 p.m.--Open Pool Party. Pool.

8 p.m.--College Union Coffee House. Union Cafeteria.

September 23

8 a.m.-1 p.m.--Transfer students move in.

8:30 a.m.--Commuter's breakfast. Res. Dining Room.

9 a.m.-1 p.m.--Transfer students tours.

10 a.m.--Dean's Assembly. Main Gym.

2-5 p.m.--Bookstore for

Freshmen (BA, RE, SAC, AD, Ph. Ill., FA)

6:30 p.m.--Transfer students dinner. Union Cafeteria.

7:30 p.m.--"Meet the Coaches" Main Gym.

September 24

8:30 a.m.-Noon--Bookstore, remaining freshmen.

9 a.m.-4 p.m.--Upper classmen move in.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.--Campus tours for upper classmen.

11 a.m.-1 p.m.--New Foreign Students Meeting. Henry Lomb Room.

1 p.m.--Assembly with Bill Sands, guest speaker. Main Gym.

2:30-4:30 p.m.--Activities Contacts. Ice Rink.

September 25

9:15 a.m.-5 p.m.--Registration for upperclass and transfer students. Auxiliary Gym.

1 p.m.--Student Association Assembly. Main Gym.

8 p.m.--Organization Open Houses. Residence Halls.

8 a.m.-5 p.m.--Bookstore, Upper classmen.

September 26

Classes Begin

September 28

8 p.m.--All College Concert featuring "The Strawberry Alarm Clocks."

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