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BERTHOLD WOLPE

Wolpe Receives Goudy Award

When it comes to design, said Dr. Berthold Wolpe, noted British type and book designer, "you've got to forget what you've done before so that you start fresh every time."

Dr. Wolpe made his observation during the 14th Annual Frederic W. Goudy Distinguished Lecture in Typography, which he delivered Friday evening to a near-capacity audience in Webb Auditorium.

"One can express with lettering—if one masters it—quite different associations or allusions," he said. Wolpe's slide-illustrated lecture traced his career from his apprenticeship with a firm of metalworkers in Germany to his membership in Rudolf Koch's Werkstatt to his association with the British publishing house of Faber & Faber.

Although he has worked in a number of mediums, lettering is the common denominator of the great body of

Wolpe's work. "Different feelings of contexts can be expressed through letters. You don't need many colors if you have good design," he said.

Following Wolpe's lecture, Herbert H. Johnston, RIT's Melbert B. Cary, Jr. Professor of the Graphic Arts, introduced Dr. Mark F. Guldin, dean of the College of Graphic Arts and Photography, who formally presented Wolpe with the Frederic W. Goudy Award.

The award is a silver bowl handcrafted by Hans Christensen, Charlotte Fredericks Mowris Professor of Contemporary Crafts, and inscribed with the famous Goudy quotation, "The type speaks." Frederic W. Goudy was perhaps the best known of American type designers, creating more than 100 typefaces.

The Goudy Award and Distinguished Lecture at RIT are supported by the Mary Flagler Cary Charitable Trust.

Duffus Elected to RIT Board of Trustees

Mrs. James C. Duffus has been elected to the RIT Board of Trustees. From 1980 to 1982, she was president of the RIT Women's Council and served as its representative to the board. She also is a member of the board's Student Life and Education committees.

Mrs. Duffus has been active in community affairs for some time, having served as president of the Junior League of Rochester, president of the board of the Lewis Street Center and as a member of the corporate United Way of Rochester.

Since 1977, she has been deeply involved in the Genesee Valley Chapter of the American Heart Association, serving on its board of directors and instructing cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and basic life support and citizens' heart saver courses. She has chaired the

Brighton Citizen Heart Savers organization.

In 1979, Mrs. Duffus received the Volunteer of the Year Award from the New York State Affiliate and Genesee Valley Chapter of the American Heart Association. In 1980, she was the recipient of the Forman Flair Award for Outstanding Community Service.

Mrs. Duffus, a graduate of Smith College, and her husband have three children.



DANCY DUFFUS

President's Reception Honors Kodak Scholars

The home of President M. Richard Rose and his wife was the setting for a Sept. 28 reception honoring this year's 10 RIT Kodak Scholar award winners.

The awards, sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company, honor outstanding achievement among transfer students and are made on the basis of a scholastic competition held on campus in April. Students selected to participate in the competition must have maintained at least a 3.2 grade point average at their previous colleges. In recognition of their achievement, the students receive three-quarter tuition for their junior and senior years.

When making the presentation to the scholars, Stanley Wright, secretary of the Financial Aid Committee, Eastman Kodak, said, "Kodak is looking for leadership potential as well as academics, and the RIT Selections Committee did its homework in selecting these students."

Also in attendance with the scholarship winners and their families were several representatives from Kodak, RIT vice presidents and deans.



William Swindlehurst (left), accepts congratulations from Stanley Wright, secretary of the Financial Aid Committee, Eastman Kodak, for being named one of this year's RIT Kodak Scholars. Also pictured, E. Louis Guard, director of Admissions (background), and President M. Richard Rose (foreground).

Reminder: RIT Campaign Policy

In view of the elections this fall, President Rose recently circulated a memo reminding members of the Institute community that RIT has specific policies concerning political activity on its premises or by its faculty and staff members.

"For many reasons," Rose stated, "including the Institute's tax-exempt status, it is once again important to point out that while individuals are entirely free to support candidates of their choice to run for elective office, and to express their views of the political scene, the Institute, as such, must refrain from any suggestion of endorsement of a candidate or partisan position."

The Charter of the Institute states that the Institute shall not "participate in, or intervene in, any political campaign in behalf of any candidate for public office." The Faculty and Staff Policies and Procedures manuals and the Educational Policies and Procedures manual also include clear statements on the use of Institute facilities. These statements do not infringe upon the obvious right of free speech and advocacy by faculty and students, but do preclude the use of



The 1982 Kodak Scholar winners: (back row, from left to right) William Swindlehurst, mechanical engineering; Frederick Judge, electrical engineering technology; Patricia Herke, electrical engineering; John Casper, business administration; and Toni Raniewicz, criminal justice; (front row, left to right) Laura Pierson, computer science; Richard Stacy, civil engineering technology; Bruce Churchill, mechanical engineering technology; and Joseph Arcuri, accounting. (Not pictured, David Faust, mechanical engineering technology).

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UPDATE FROM THE PERSONNEL OFFICE

RIT employees are among the 115 million Americans who are insured by the nation's most popular, as well as most frequently questioned, insurance system. This program influences all of our families and directly impacts on our quality of life. Yet for many of us this program remains an unassembled puzzle. This article will be the first in a series that will attempt to assemble the Social Security puzzle.

In 1980 Social Security paid out \$156 billion in benefits, all tax free. These benefits are supported by every covered employee who is working in the United States. For many, the amount paid both by the employer and the employee to Social Security exceeds the amount paid to federal income tax. Social Security taxes are increasing, but so are the benefits. In fact, the maximum payable benefit has nearly doubled in the past six years. Not only have the benefits increased, but also there are more circumstances under which an individual may qualify to receive benefits.

Many people think that Social Security is intended only for retirement income. The fact is that of the \$156 billion paid in benefits during 1980 only half

went to provide retirement income. The balance was paid to disabled workers; dependents of workers who have retired, become disabled or died; and for medical expenses through Medicare.

The funds that an employee contributes to Social Security are attributed to his/her statement of Social Security earnings. At the present time approximately \$69 billion has been received by the Social Security Administration for which a match to an individual account is not possible. This situation suggests the importance of periodically confirming Social Security records of your personal statement of earnings. To make this confirmation you may clip the form that follows and mail it to: Social Security Administration, P.O. Box 57, Baltimore, Maryland 21203.

Once you receive your personal statement of earnings compare it with your record of earnings. This information may be available through your old income tax records. Keep in mind the income/earning ceilings which are used by Social Security.

The next article in this series will address the actual benefits available through Social Security.

REQUEST FOR STATEMENT OF EARNINGS

Social Security Number _____
 Date of Birth _____
 Month Day Year

Please send a statement of my social security earnings to:

NAME _____ Print Name And Address
 STREET & ADDRESS _____ In Ink
 CITY & STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____ Or Use Typewriter

SIGN YOUR NAME HERE
 (DO NOT PRINT) _____

Sign your own name only. Under the law, information in your social security record is confidential, and anyone who signs another person's name can be prosecuted. If you have changed your name from that shown on your social security card, please copy your name below exactly as it appears on your card.

STAFF TRAINING & DEVELOPMENT

Wireless Frequency Modulated (FM) Listening Systems
October 21, College-Alumni Union
1829 Room, noon-1:30 p.m.

This workshop will include demonstrations of FM systems as used by the hearing impaired to maximize hearing capabilities. A video tape will demonstrate the benefits of the system, and participants will be able to listen for themselves. The FM system, when combined with speed-reading, allows some students to understand speech significantly better than with hearing aids.

To preregister or for further information concerning this workshop call Staff Training and Development, 6956 or 6124.

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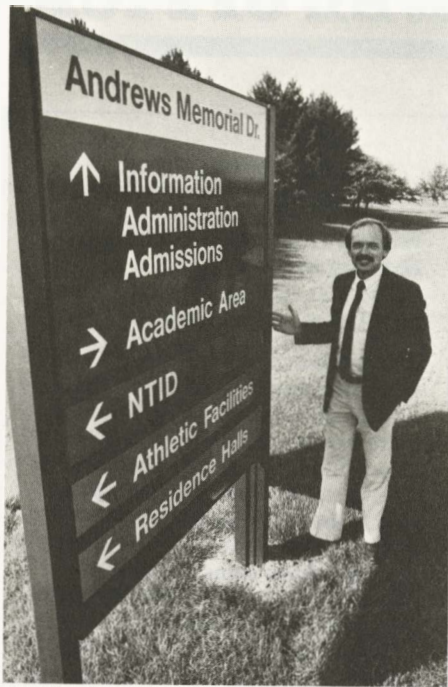
Policy Council Agenda, 10/13/82

1. Remainder of the 1982-83 Policy Council Plan of Work for discussion and action. It includes projects on educational goals, student retention, and financial exigency.
2. Membership of the 1982-83 standing committees for approval.
3. Remarks by vice president for academic affairs on the draft proposal of the policy on tenure, the process planned for campus-wide review of tenure policy, and announcement of the members of the Response Coordinating Committee.
4. Report on the current status and functions of the Student Directorate.

Faculty Council Agenda, 10/14/82

1. Vice President Quinn will be present to discuss the draft proposal of the policy on tenure and plans for campus-wide review.

Anyone wishing source or additional information, please call 2527.



New signs with designer David Abbott

New Signs Brighten Campus, Welcome Visitors

Think back to your very first visit to the RIT campus—confusing, wasn't it? Perhaps you had no idea where to park, where the Information Center was (and for quite awhile, in fact, there was no Information Center) and all those brick buildings looked alike.

In an effort to make things easier for visitors, new signs are being put up around campus. So far, 16 new signs, all color-coded, have been placed around the campus perimeter, and signs for the parking lots, NTID, Perkins Green and the Energy House are next in line.

This project, however, will involve more than just signs. "About nine walk-up units are being planned," says David Abbott, producer/designer, Instructional Media Services, and the man behind the design of the signs and the layout of the units. "These walk-up units will be a combination of signage and seating, lighting, maybe some planters and, down the road, possibly emergency telephones. There will be four units at

entrances to the academic area from the parking lots, each containing a building view sign on top (a drawing of the building directly in front of you) and a full campus map on the bottom that will show you exactly where you are. There also will be approximately five units within the academic area, including a building view sign and an academic area map."

Also planned are dioramas of the entire campus, to be located outside the College-Alumni Union and inside the lobby of the George Eastman Memorial (administration) Building.

"Concern from President Rose and Jon Prime, former vice president for Finance and Administration, about visitors' confusion was the reason behind the new signage," Abbott adds, noting that support continues from H. Donald Scott, vice president for Finance and Administration, and chairman of the Beautification Committee.

Abbott estimates that the project will be complete in about two years.

Microelectronic Engineering Welcomes Equipment Donation

The microelectronic engineering program at RIT has received a donation of equipment essential to the design and production of integrated circuits from the National Semiconductor Corporation of Santa Clara, Calif.

Included in the donation are an ion implanter, blue drying oven, Asher plasma etcher, three work benches and a David Mann pattern generator. Total value of the donation is approximately \$376,000.

Dr. Richard A. Kenyon, dean of the College of Engineering and Institute Dean, says, "This equipment, which will assist our microelectronic engineering students in processing integrated circuits, is vital to our program. This gift helps RIT insure that its students relate classroom theories to processes currently in use in the semiconductor industry.

"The interest and involvement of National Semiconductor Corp. in RIT's microelectronic engineering program is most gratifying."

According to Michael Hart, director of personnel relations at National Semiconductor Corp., "We currently have a shortage of engineers in the United States. If we, as an industry,

don't support institutions of higher learning and encourage more technical training at the high school and university levels, we will lose our technical competitive leadership.

"Our industry will grow at a projected 20 percent per year. To keep pace, we must increase qualified, technical employees in proportion to that growth. The RIT program is vital to the long-term growth of the semiconductor industry because it will supply engineers who are immediately qualified to move into productive jobs in the semiconductor industry."

The ion implanter and the David Mann pattern generator, the two major pieces in the donation, are computer-based instruments used to develop the circuit design and produce the masks and photolithography that become the integrated circuit.

RIT's microelectronic engineering program, believed to be the first undergraduate program of its kind in the country, was filled to capacity soon after its approval by the New York State Education Department this past spring.

MYSTERY PHOTO IDENTIFIED

The first correct identification of the "mystery photo" (News & Events, Sept. 23) came from Jim Huibregtse, School of Photographic Arts and Sciences: "The machine at the top of the building has just finished etching a straight expansion line in the wall of bricks—the machine is guided by the iron rail and moved by the gearing on the right of the rail."

Although several inventive alternative explanations also were received, Huibregtse took top honors in that category as well: "A machine, perfected by several RIT engineering students, is putting in the hashmarks of RIT's first all-brick soccer field."

Thanks to all who responded.

RITSKELLER: COMING ATTRACTION

"Reunion," a women's barbershop quartet, will be the featured entertainment for Ritskeller customers on Wednesday, Oct. 20, from noon to 1 p.m.

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James M. Reilly, a lecturer in the School of Photographic Arts & Sciences, presented two papers in early September at international conferences dealing with photographic preservation and art conservation. He presented a paper entitled "Image Microstructure in Albumen Prints" at the International Symposium on Photographic Preservation in Ottawa, Ontario, the first conference on this topic ever sponsored by the Society of Photographic Scientists and Engineers. Reilly also delivered a paper at the 9th International Congress of the International Institute for Conservation of Artistic and Historic Works in Washington, D.C. His papers were a result of grant-supported research on preservation of photographs, work that has been conducted in the photo school since 1979.

Dr. John D. Hromi, professor and chairman, graduate studies, College of Continuing Education, spoke at a technical conference during the 1982 International Machine Tool Show in Chicago recently. Hromi, who discussed "People Solutions to Quality Control," is the current chairman of the American

Society for Quality Control and a planning participant of the recent White House conference on productivity.

W. Kent Winchester, associate professor, and **L. Kent Quinsland**, assistant professor, NTID, have had an article, entitled "Outdoor Experiential Education: An Innovative Program for Personal Growth," published in the Proceedings, Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf, Vol. 1, pp. 214-216.

Joanne Subtelny and **Nicholas Orlando**, Communication Program, NTID, presented a workshop entitled "Aural/Oral Communication of the Hearing Impaired Adolescent: Assessment and Training." The workshop, co-sponsored by Western Michigan University and the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf, was held in Kalamazoo, Mich. Its purpose was to update current instructional procedures applied to improve aural/oral communication of hearing impaired students at secondary and post-secondary levels of education. Continuing education credit from the American Speech, Language and Hearing Association was

offered for participation in the workshop.

William W. DuBois, Faculty and Program Development, recently presented time and management techniques to the greater Rochester chapter of the National Public Relations Association.

Dr. Charles Collins, visiting assistant professor of art history in the College of General Studies, was recently notified that his paper, "Elephanta and the Ritual of the Lakulisa-Pasupatas," will be published in the *Journal of the American Oriental Society* later this year. The American Oriental Society is the oldest learned society in the United States devoted to a particular field of scholarship.

Donald H. Beil, associate professor at NTID, is the author of the Atari and Apple editions of *The VisiCalc Book*. The two books, published by Reston Publishing Co., cover the expanded uses of personal computers. Beil has had 15 years of computer experience and has used VisiCalc in a variety of management, budgeting and forecasting responsibilities.



After a summer of computer literacy workshops, 150 RIT faculty and staff gathered in the barn at President Rose's home on Sept. 22 for a picnic. The main event was Michael Battaglia (left), Educational Support Services, NTID, winning a personal computer of his choice—the result of a drawing by Dr. Robert Quinn, vice president for Academic Affairs (right). Another highlight was entertainment by The Pascali Sisters, better known as (from left to right), Betty Glasenapp, administrative coordinator for Summer Sessions, College of Continuing Education; Barbara Hodik, instructional developer, Faculty and Program Development; and Lois Goodman, head of public services, Wallace Memorial Library. The trio, named after the computer programming language PASCAL, substituted computer terms for the words of the Broadway tunes they sang.

Together '82, Homecoming/Parents Weekend Off

Catch the fever . . . that is, the RIT Tiger Fever when faculty, staff, students and alumni come together for a weekend of fun and merriment as the campus celebrates Together '82, Homecoming/Parents Weekend, October 15, 16 and 17.

It will be a high-spirited affair when parents have an opportunity to meet the RIT community and share in the educational lives of their sons and daughters. Alumni will reminisce as the class of '32 celebrates its golden anniversary; the class of '57 its silver, and many "congratulations" will be conveyed to alumni who are this year's recipients of the RIT Distinguished Alumnus Award, Outstanding Alumni Awards and the Sarah Margaret Gillam Memorial Award in Food, Hotel and Tourism Management.

For the young at heart, a festive homecoming parade will feature clowns, jugglers, floats and bands featuring none other than our own RIT student organizations as well as community groups.

For the sports-minded, the Sports Hall of Fame dinner and induction ceremony will honor alumni, coaches and administrators who have made significant contributions to the Institute in the field of inter-collegiate athletics. Athletic competitions will include women's volleyball and men's soccer and cross-country events. Entertainment, contests and door prizes also will highlight each sporting activity.

Pop artist Eddie Money and his group will rock the gym Saturday evening, and Talisman films and NTID Theatre presentations will round out the weekend.

Hosting many of the Homecoming events will be the National Alumni Council, the governing board of the Alumni Association.

Pick up a Homecoming brochure at the information desks in the administration building and the College-Alumni Union) and register right away. Reminisce, rejoice and relax at Homecoming/Parents Weekend.

TOGETHER '82—GO FOR IT!

Schedule

Oct. 15, 16, 17

Friday, Oct. 15

1:30 p.m. Class of 1932 Tour of City Center and Reception (bus will depart from Administration Circle at 1 p.m.)

2:00 p.m. Registration Opens—1829 Room, College-Alumni Union. All parents, alumni and guests register here and pick up tickets and final schedule.

3:30-6:30 p.m. Friday in the Ritz, Ritskeller, College-Alumni Union

4:00 p.m. Alumni Awards Ceremony—Ingle Auditorium, College-Alumni Union. Presentation of Distinguished Alumni Awards and the Sarah Margaret Gillam Memorial Award of the School of Food, Hotel and Tourism Management

5:30 p.m. Recognition Reception—Fireside Lounge, College-Alumni Union

6:30 p.m. Recognition Dinner—Clark Dining Room (by invitation only)

6:30 p.m. Parents Council Meeting—all parents, Ingle Auditorium

6:30 p.m. Sports Hall of Fame Reception and Buffet Dinner, followed by induction ceremony; The Party House, 677 Beahan Road, Rochester. Advance reservations only; use order form attached, \$9/person

7:30-9 p.m. Class of 1977—Silver Anniversary Reception at Liberty Hill, home of President and Mrs. M. Richard Rose, 2201 Lehigh Station Road

7:30 & 10 p.m. Talisman Movie—S.O.B., Webb Auditorium. Tickets at the door, \$1.50/person

8:00 p.m. NTID Theatre—"A Homecoming Celebration: Tonight at Cinema 4." Advance reservations only; use order form attached or call 6254.

9:30 p.m. Magic in the Ritz, Ritskeller

Saturday, Oct. 16

7:30 a.m. Three-Mile Homecoming Fun Run—Main Track. Open to faculty, staff, students, alumni and parents. Prizes to participants.

8:00 a.m. Registration Desk open—1829 Room. All parents, alumni and guests register here and pick up tickets and final schedule.

8:30 a.m. Parents Council in the Ingle Auditorium (all parents invited (repeat))

9-10 a.m. Mini-Courses (see separate listing and registration instructions)

Tours of Campus-various times throughout the day

9 a.m.-noon Admissions Office—open for interviews by advance appointment only. Call 6631.

9:30-10:30 a.m. Computing at RIT—Tours, Building 10 lobby

10:30 a.m. Reunion/Alumni Brunch—College-Alumni Union Cafeteria. All alumni invited. Special celebrations for the classes of: 1932, 37, 42, 47, 52, 1957, 62, 67, 72, 77 and pre-1932 classes. Remarks by President M. Richard Rose. Advance reservations only; use order form attached; \$7/person

10:30 a.m. Parents Brunch—College-Alumni Union Cafeteria. Parents and students invited. Special Institute update. Remarks by President M. Richard Rose. Advance reservations only; use order form attached; \$7/person.

ers Drama, Sports, Mini Courses, Tours, Parade

- noon-
12:30 p.m. Multi-Image Show—Ingle (repeated)
- 12:15-
1:30 p.m. Archives Reception in Library—Dr. Ellingson and Dr. Miller and spouses
- 1:00 p.m. Homecoming Parade—main roads of campus
- 1:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball (vs. Houghton and Roberts Wesleyan)
- 2:30 p.m. Tour of RIT's City Center and School of Applied Industrial Studies. Bus transportation from campus available. Please make reservations on the attached form; no charge.
- 2:30 p.m. Media Show—Ingle
- 2:30 p.m. Men's Soccer (vs. St. John Fisher)—special half-time activities
- 2:45 p.m. Men's Cross Country (vs. Niagara)—finish at half-time of soccer game
- 3:30-
4:30 p.m. Financial Planning for College—Seminar
- 4:30 p.m. Student Activities Fair—Fireside Lounge
- 4:30 p.m. Roman Catholic Mass—Kate Gleason Residence Hall Lounge
- 4:30 p.m. RIT Philharmonia Orchestra and RIT Singers—Cafeteria. Dr. William Castle, program narrator
- Dinner On your own. Discounts available at several local restaurants. See separate listing.
- Reservations are required. You are responsible for making your own reservations. Presentation of your weekend name tags will be required for identification. These are available at the registration desk.
- 7:30 p.m. & 10 p.m. Talisman Movie—*The Sting*, Ingle Auditorium. Tickets at the door, \$1.50/person

- 8:00 p.m. NTID Theatre—"A Homecoming Celebration—Tonight at Cinema 4." Advance reservations only; use order form attached or call 6254.
- 9:00 p.m. Eddie Money concert—Clark Memorial Gym; \$6.50, RIT community; \$8.50, others

Sunday, Oct. 17

10:30 a.m. Roman Catholic Mass—Ingle Auditorium

10:30 a.m. Lutheran/Ecumenical Service—Clark Dining Room, College-Alumni Union

Special Gallery Shows and Exhibits

NTID Gallery: Paintings by Igor Kolombatovic

Bevier Gallery: Exhibit of Classical and Contemporary Drawings

Restaurants Offering Discounts,
Saturday, Oct. 16

Truffles at the Hilton Inn on the Campus. Call 424-1890 for reservations (15% discount)

Steak Etcetera (formerly the Steak & Ale). Call 424-2710 for reservations (15% discount; not valid on special dinners or existing specials)

Marriott Inn, Exit 46-NYS Thruway. Call 359-1800 for reservations.

Red Creek Inn (10% discount on dinner for 2 or more, food only). Call 424-1080 for reservations.

Casablanca, call 424-5090 for reservations. (\$5 off dinner for two or more)

Pick up coupon for discount at RIT registration desk. Discount, 20% at Jacob's Landing Restaurant; 10% at Ebenezer's Restaurant

Mini Courses
Saturday, Oct. 16, 9-10 a.m.

'Phototechnology Simplified: Demonstrations in High Speed Photography and Related Topics'

Professor Andrew Davidhazy, College of Graphic Arts and Photography

'RIT's New Program in Microelectronics'
Professor Roger Heintz, College of Engineering

'Science Education for Handicapped Students: A Discussion and a Simulation'
Professor Harry Lang, National Technical Institute for the Deaf

'Why Shakespeare at RIT?'
Professor Stanley McKenzie, College of General Studies

'Up, Down or Sideways: Three Views of America's Future'
Professor Karen Paul, College of Business

'Color Computer Graphics at RIT: A Demonstration of RIT's New Digital GIGI Terminals'
Mr. Ronald Stappenbeck, Director Academic Computing

'Inflation: Its Past, Present, and Future'
Professor Michael Vernarelli, College of General Studies

'Freedom and Order in American Architecture'
Professor Houghton Wetherald, College of General Studies

HOMECOMING RUN

Entries are being accepted in the intramural office for the annual three-mile Homecoming Run, scheduled at 7:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 16, starting on the main track. Competition is offered in men's and women's divisions in the following brackets: under 25, 25-49 and over 50. The first 30 entrants will receive a Homecoming T-shirt. Deadline for entries is Friday, Oct. 15. For more information call the intramural office, 6559.



Student Affairs Division: Developing

Dr. Fred Smith, vice president, Student Affairs Division, announces the appointments of the assistant vice president for Campus Life; the director of Student Activities and Union Services; the director of the newly-established Office of Minority Affairs; the administrative director of Student Health Services; and the director of Special Services.

We present to the RIT community: Dr. Barry R. Culhane, assistant vice president for Campus Life.

When he announced Dr. Culhane's appointment, Smith emphasized Culhane's "outstanding qualifications" for the position, noting that as former associate dean of general education programs at NTID, Culhane's knowledge would be "helpful in furthering our efforts to increase Student Affairs' response to NTID students."

"Even though the division had a strong interest in Dr. Culhane from the beginning, a nationwide search to identify the strongest candidates nevertheless was conducted," Smith added. "The committee was pleased that of the four final candidates, each of whom had impressive backgrounds and experience, Dr. Barry Culhane clearly was the person most qualified for the job."

Culhane says he shares the philosophy of his predecessor (Dr. Robert Minetti) that the assistant vice president for campus life should have his office among the students (his, like Dr. Minetti's, is in Kate Gleason Hall) and that Campus Life and the Student Affairs Division "should provide college students with opportunities that test their limits and that form a basis for life-long attitudes and habits."

He cites two central objectives in Student Affairs—basic care for other human beings and a willingness to work hard to achieve the best possible environment for students.

"We have good students who are basically responsible, interested in achievement, and who want to add to their lives with unique interests."

A graduate of the University of Windsor, Dr. Culhane looks upon his college years as memorable because of the friends he made. His interests outside the classroom served "as a model" for the career he chose and the kind of life he leads today.

Culhane came to RIT in 1974 as a research assistant at NTID, in 1975 was appointed chairperson of the NTID/RIT academic department for general education and later was named associate dean.



Dr. Barry Culhane and Maria Nuez, president of the Residence Halls Association (RHA) and a student member of the committee that sought candidates for Culhane's new position. Nuez, a fourth-year business administration student, last year was vice president of RHA, the 'resident community government' and representative of resident students to the Institute. Active in Student Orientation Services, she served as residence programming chair and also worked on the Winter Weekend Committee and on Complementary Education Department projects.

In 1977, he received a doctor of education degree from the University of Rochester. He held several offices and is a member of the board of the Monroe County Learning Disabilities Association and also serves as chairperson of the Special Interest Group on Deafness of the American Educational Research Association. He is a former trustee of the New York State Association for the Learning Disabled.

Participant in many workshops and conventions on the education of the disabled, Culhane also has written several articles for professional magazines and contributed a chapter to the book *Mainstreaming: Practical Ideas for Educating the Hearing Impaired*.

His hobbies also have brought him a measure of success. A "doodler," something he took up during long meetings, Culhane will have an exhibit of his work in the NTID gallery in November. Also an enthusiastic racquetball player, he won a trophy last spring. The photo portraits of his wife Bailey and two daughters that hang in his office are testimony to his photographic expertise.

Margaret Chapa, director of Student Activities/Union Services, traded one

Rochester for another when she came to RIT. Chapa was assistant director of residence halls at Oakland University, Rochester, Mich. She brings to RIT extensive experience in the student affairs area, including student activities, student government advising, and social and recreational programming.

The student activities director aims "to make the department highly visible to the Institute community and to work to make the College-Alumni Union a focal point for faculty, staff and students."

"To insure that we are meeting the needs for activities and services that students desire, we are always receptive to suggestions and ideas," Chapa says.

Both her bachelor's degree and her master's in guidance and counseling were earned at Michigan State University.

During her eight years at Oakland University, Chapa served as counselor for special programs, counselor for academic advising, assistant director of orientation programs, director of its Women's Center and programming coordinator for residence halls before becoming assistant director of residence halls.

Student Opportunities and Interests

Cynthia McGill, former director of RIT's Special Services, is director of the newly-established Office of Minority Affairs.

Created to address the need for one person to deal with issues involving minority students, the office will serve to:

1. Provide coordination of services of all RIT departments to more effectively meet the needs of minority students;
2. Assist all departments in being more responsive to the educational needs of minorities;
3. Assist departments to coordinate the programming functions/activities for minority students;
4. Serve as a resource to faculty, staff and students;
5. Promote greater multi-cultural awareness throughout campus.

The Office of Minority Affairs is located on the A level, College-Alumni Union, and McGill will be available Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

As a result of the findings of the Rev. Randolph Bracey and his Standing Committee of Blacks in Higher Education in Rochester Area Colleges and the concerns of the RIT Minority Task Force and the Student Concerns Committee, the Institute organized the Office of Minority Affairs within the Student Affairs Division.



CYNTHIA MCGILL

McGill emphasizes that all areas affecting minority students will be examined to meet both academic and quality-of-student-life needs.

E. Cassandra Jordan is administrative director of Student Health Services.

Formerly administrator of the Nephrology Unit, Monroe Community Hospital, Jordan also serves as adjunct professor, Department of Human

Services, Monroe Community College.

Her experience also includes working for the Rochester City School District, the Minneapolis public schools, New Brunswick (N.J.) public schools and the University of Rochester.

Marie Giardino, director, Special Services, served as a counselor in the department and as acting director until her recent appointment to head the office.

She came to RIT a little more than a year ago after seven years of work with the Ibero-American Action League. Giardino supervised the training program in the league's Office of Education and Skill Training for seven years. She also taught Spanish at St. Agnes High School, now closed.

Giardino announces that Gail Gucker has been named coordinator for students in the Higher Education Opportunity Program (HEOP) and Special Services, a new position. Her duties include organizing the tutoring component and referrals to appropriate campus academic services for both programs.

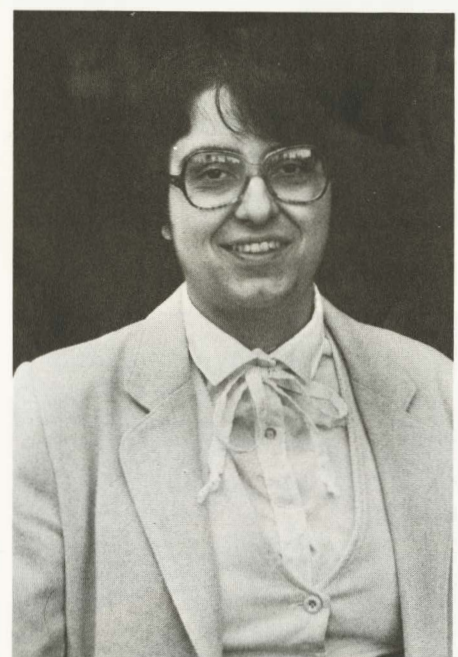
Other new staff members are Karen Combs, math instructor for both HEOP and Special Services and also a math instructor in the Learning Development Center's (LDC's) community math clinic at the Racquet Club; and Anne Circocco, HEOP/Special Services writing instructor, who also works in the LDC Writing Lab.



CASSANDRA JORDAN



MARGARET CHAPA



MARIE GIARDINO

RIT Student Leaders Gain Valuable Experience

RIT has always emphasized the importance of student involvement in campus activities. Student participation in activities benefits them and the Institute.

Dr. Fred Smith, vice president, Student Affairs Division, believes, "Any position in a group in which a student provides learning experiences to other students or assumes responsibilities for carrying out a program is of benefit to the student and to RIT. Students can serve in many important but less visible ways."

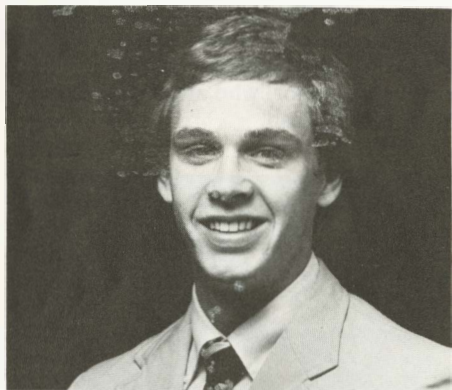
Meet the students who head the most visible of RIT's organizations.

Jon Wohlfert is chairman of Student Directorate (SD), RIT's student governing body.

Structured like a corporation's board of directors, SD has 11 directors, four elected and seven appointed.

Wohlfert, of Pittsford, N.Y., is a fourth year student in the School of Business Administration, College of Business. He is also a varsity baseball player and was named All-League first baseman by the Independent College Athletic Conference this year.

He also plays intramural basketball and baseball for his fraternity, Triangle.



JON WOHLFERT



CHRIS CURTIS

Christopher (Chris) Curtis is chairman of the College Activities Board (CAB), the student-run organization that provides entertainment for the RIT community in five areas: 1) Talisman Cine Arts, a varied selection of films shown on campus; 2) concerts, major touring artists are brought to RIT; 3) cultural, sponsors activities that include special topic speakers, mime, ballet performances; 4) social, plans entertainment in a light-hearted atmosphere; and 5) recreational/travel, offers weekend and day-long trips to activities outside Rochester area and sponsors clinics/workshops on such things as frisbee throwing, juggling and magic.

Curtis, of Doylestown, Pa., formerly of Madison, Conn., is a third-year photographic science and instrumentation student in the College of Graphic Arts and Photography.

John (Jack) Fitzgerald is president of the Off Campus Student Association (OCSA). OCSA is the student government representing all students who live in on-campus or off-campus apartments or who live at home with their parents.

The OCSA office and lounge is in the A level of the College-Alumni Union. The organization provides services and programs geared to the off-campus student.

Fitzgerald is a third-year student in the computer science program of the College of Applied Science and Technology. He is active in Student Orientation Services and is employed by RIT Food Service.

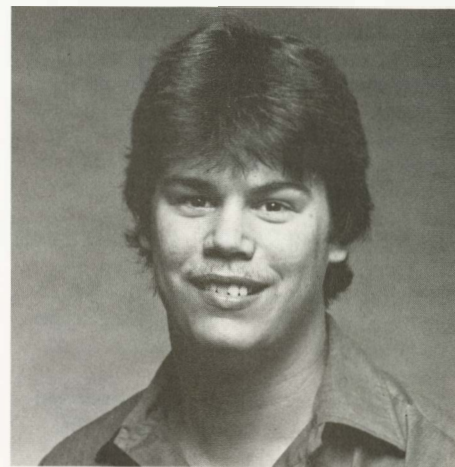
Phillippe Gallant is president of the NTID Student Congress (NSC), government for hearing-impaired students.

Gallant, of Albuquerque, N.M., is a fourth-year electro-mechanical technology student at NTID. Besides his duties as head of the student government Gallant works in NTID Media Services and is a student assistant in the NTID Physics Center.

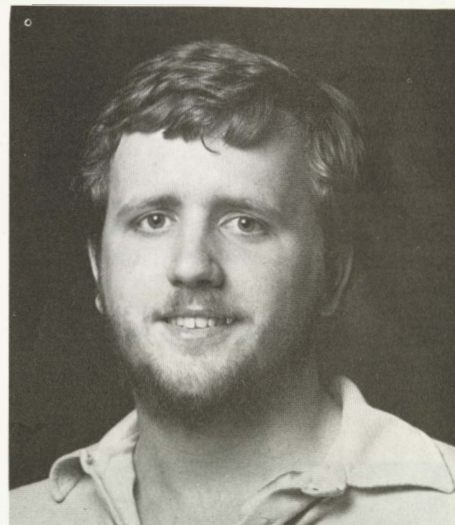
Maxine Kilkenny is president of the Black Awareness Coordinating Committee, sponsors of Black Awareness Week in the spring and other special events.

Kilkenny, of Brooklyn, N.Y., is a fourth-year student in the School of Printing, College of Graphic Arts and Photography. She is a member of the Handicapped Student Support Group, Minority Task Force, and of the SD Policy Council. Kilkenny was a recipient of the Davis Scholarship Award for contributing significantly to campus life. She plays intramural volleyball.

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JACK FITZGERALD



PHILLIPPE GALLANT



MAXINE KILKENNY

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Cynthia DeSarno is president of Greek Council, which governs the activities of fraternities and sororities on campus. The council plans and organizes social events and philanthropic projects for RIT and the Rochester community.

DeSarno, a third-year computer science student in the College of Applied Science and Technology, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. Her home is Rushford, N.Y.

For Eisenhower College students on campus, activities have been planned to help make their academic year on the RIT campus successful, according to Dr. Thomas Plough, executive dean. Barbara Wallace and Debra Edgren are organizing special programs. Orientation events were planned by Sandy Castello and Sandra Frisina. The senior class, with Beth Johnson as editor, is producing a yearbook for Eisenhower students.



CYNTHIA DESARNO

Advisers Needed

The Student Activities Office needs help from faculty and staff members who enjoy working with students and who would share their areas of expertise to help student leaders direct their programs.

Helene Manglaris, associate director of student activities, needs advisers with knowledge of parliamentary procedure, group organization, financial planning, identifying and addressing issues, marketing and communications skills.

Advisers who would like to be involved with divisions of Student Directorate, College Activities Board and campus publications, particularly *Techmila*, RIT yearbook, should call Manglaris, 2336.

In addition to recruiting advisers for immediate needs, Manglaris would like

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Students Renovate Barn, a Campus Landmark

A force of 130 students took part in Red Barn Restoration Day last Saturday.

Sprucing up of the inside and outside of the Red Barn and its grounds was accomplished on "such a beautiful fall day when the students could have been doing so many other things," remarked Joeann Humbert, assistant in Community Services who coordinated the project with Debra Wahl, assistant in Outdoor Experiential Education.

"I was also touched by the energy and creativity the students gave the project and warmed by the interacting between hearing and hearing-impaired students as they planned what work would be done," remarked Humbert.

Among students participating were 50 students from the Community Service Clubhouse (formerly Gleason E Clubhouse), 15 students from Bruce Sodervick's painting class who did a mural on plywood and attached it to an outside barn wall; 15 members of a new sorority, Delta Alpha Sigma, of hearing-impaired women; four students from the Producing Visual Productions class who recorded the goings-on, and "lots of students who came on their own to help," said Humbert.

The Red Barn, also known as The Barn or the Riverknoll Barn, is the headquarters for the Outdoor Experiential Education program directed by Kent Winchester. The program is a part of

RIT's Complementary Education department as is Community Services.

Renovation of the Red Barn, near the campus Riverknoll apartments, began last year when the inside of the barn was cleaned, electricity installed and a "Ropes Course" set up. There are no plans to add heat or a water system.

"We tried to keep the building as it is, making use of the open-arch cathedral ceilings for the ropes course—a series of ropes, cables and beams that are designed to pose problems that can be solved most effectively by teams working together," Winchester explained.

The Red Barn, built in 1916, was known as the River Road Barn when the Institute purchased the land it was on as part of the new campus, Bill Mets, director of Physical Plant reports. Until last year, it was used for storage.

More than 2,000 students, faculty and staff members were involved with Outdoor Education activities last year. The program began in 1975 within NTID as a special activity for the deaf and hearing impaired. As more hearing students joined outdoor education events, including the orientation outings for incoming students, the program was expanded to include all of RIT's 9 colleges.

Programs include canoeing, four-season camping, hiking, rock climbing, cross-country skiing, rappelling (ropes), bicycling, sailing, wild walks, and now, special programs in the Red Barn.



Restoration under way last Saturday morning at the Red Barn



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institutional letterheads, telephones, or other instrumentalities on behalf of a political party or candidate for public office.

Under certain circumstances, the use of Institute classrooms for political discussion with appropriate faculty or organization sponsorship is permissible. The Institute and its employees may not respond affirmatively to requests by candidates or political parties to hold functions, meetings or press conferences on campus.

Rose pointed out the importance of maintaining the "distinction between institutional commitment and individual advocacy of a particular cause."

Any questions on this policy should be addressed to Deborah Stendardi, Government Affairs, at 262-2719.

Health Pros Discuss Careers

Allied health professionals will discuss their trade at the third annual RIT Allied Health Career Day tomorrow (Oct. 8), from 9 a.m. to noon in the College-Alumni Union.

Sponsored by the College of Science, the program will include presentations and displays on 18 health careers, ranging from biomedical computing and hospital administration to occupational therapy and ultrasound technology.

The professionals will be available to discuss their work, wages and benefits, advancement opportunities and, of course, employment prospects.

"We feel this program is especially valuable because it focuses on one major career area," said Joan Simpson, acting head of the Clinical Sciences Department. "Health careers are expanding in the 1980s, and this program is intended for high school students who are deciding on a career and field of study."

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to have a resource pool of faculty and staff members who could serve other specialized clubs or organizations at a later date. If you are interested in becoming an adviser, please call her.

Manglaris believes faculty and staff guidance of student leaders would implement the Institute's philosophy that student involvement complements and adds another dimension to their learning experiences, making them more valuable in their chosen careers.

Thursday Noon Series Features Lectures, Films

Thursday Noon at RIT City Center this year features two series: "The Art of Photography" includes lectures by members of the College of Photographic Arts and Sciences faculty; and *The Shock of the New*, the BBC film series, explores social history through 20th century art.

The photography series, taking account of the gift-giving season, includes presentations on the taking of gift photographs and the purchase of equipment. Dr. Richard Zakia, in his Oct. 7 discussion, will illustrate how the photographic medium is used by advertisers to manipulate the consumer.

Shock of the New is narrated by Robert Hughes, the most widely read writer on art in the English language.

Thursday Noon is sponsored by the College of Continuing Education, Division of Humanistic Studies and External Programs, and is presented from noon to 1 p.m. The fall series now under way will continue through January. For further information call 6985.

Shakespeare This Weekend

The National Shakespeare Company will present two Shakespeare comedies this weekend on the RIT campus under the auspices of the College Activities Board's cultural committee.

Midsummer Night's Dream is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9 and *As You Like It*, for 8 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 10. Both performances will be in Ingle Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Candy Counter, College-Alumni Union. Admission is \$3.50 for RIT students; \$4.50, Rochester area college students; and \$5.50 for others.

The National Shakespeare Company, a touring company based in New York City, was founded in 1963 and aims to bring professional productions of Shakespeare's works to people who would not ordinarily have the opportunity to see them.

Workshop Set For Women In Education

Joyce Herman, assistant professor and personal and career counselor, will join a panel in presenting "Preparing to Move out of Academe: Developing Job Transition Skills" for the Women's Educational and Development Committee of the Rochester Area Colleges.

The program for women professionals in higher education who are seeking or considering a career or job change into business will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon, Friday, Oct. 15, at SUNY Brockport. A brown bag lunch will be followed by networking and small group discussions.