

May 17-30

After 26 years RIT announces Health school

A School of Health-Related Professions has been formed within RIT's College of Science.

Its establishment recognizes the substantial commitment RIT has made to the education of health-related professionals in the past quarter of a century.

Dr. Todd H. Bullard, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, said the school will bring greater coordination to RIT's current health-related programs and plan for future programs.

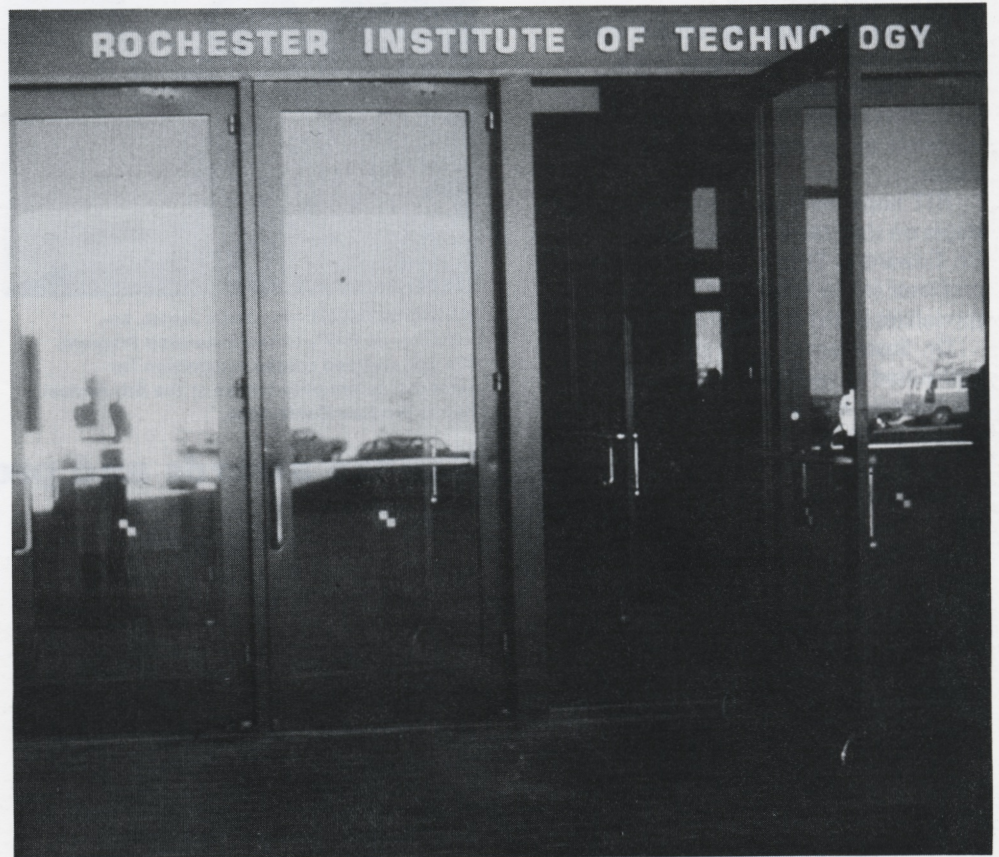
In its 26-year history of educating health professionals, RIT has graduated nearly 1,000 students with AAS or BS degrees in health-related areas. Since the Institute's first health-related program, dietetics, started in 1950, almost a dozen programs have been added in several of the colleges.

Current programs will remain within their respective colleges, but will have a functional relationship to the new school, Dr. Bullard said.

A major emphasis of the school in coordination with the College of Continuing Education will be to expand opportunities for practicing professionals in the Rochester region to update their skills through continuing education programs, according to Dr. Bullard. The Institute has been trying to meet the needs for further training of people already working in the health fields. Hundreds of health-related workers, including nurses, X-ray technicians, medical technologists and other laboratory personnel, and nutritionists, have taken RIT's continuing education programs.

The Institute's growing involvement in the education of health professionals coincides with rapid changes in this country's health care delivery system.

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Congratulations: 75 Faculty Awarded tenure, promotions

Forty-two faculty members will have new titles when RIT opens its doors next September. There will be seven newly promoted professors, 19 associates, 14 assistants and two instructors.

Thirty-two faculty members have also been awarded tenure.

In making the concurrent announcements, RIT Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Todd H. Bullard recognized the staff members for their contributions to the quality of education at RIT.

"The past efforts of these men and women," the provost noted, "have helped create the reputation for academic excellence that RIT enjoys today.

Promotions in each of the colleges have been developed with particular care

and help to encourage the belief that RIT continues to identify and recognize excellence in attainment on the part of faculty.

"It is with sincere pleasure and pride that we recognize these members of the faculty for their contributions to the Institute."

The promotions and tenure awards are as follows:

College of Business

George Alley, awarded tenure
George Demopoulos, named Professor
David Fritzsche, named Associate Professor
William Stevenson, awarded tenure
John Zdanowicz, named Associate Professor

College of Continuing Education

Hugh Hammett, awarded tenure

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Health school

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The number and variety of health-related professionals are increasing. Often called allied health personnel, these professionals work as members of health-care teams supporting, complementing, and/or supplementing the services of physicians, dentists and other health professionals. As health care delivery moves more and more toward recognition of this team approach, new career types are being created constantly.

The health-related professions offer job options at various degree levels. Many people work for a while at one level, then return to some form of academic training to move up the career ladder.

RIT hopes to train people for various stages on that career ladder, says Dr. Edward B. Stockham, an associate professor in the College of Science who specializes in the health professions.

Dr. Stockham believes the Institute is well-suited to meet some of the needs of the Genesee Region and a larger geographical area for health personnel.

"RIT has a history of technological, relevant career education," Dr. Stockham says. "RIT has the experience and the resources. We have a sufficient cadre of faculty and a number of already existing programs on which we can build. The Institute is ideally suited to provide training programs in the allied health professions which are specialized, career-oriented, non-traditional college disciplines."

The demand for additional health personnel regionally was documented in the Genesee Region Educational Alliance for Health Personnel's 1975 "Genesee Region Health Manpower Report."

RIT's current health-related offerings include medical technology (BS), nuclear medicine technology (BS) and clinical chemistry (MS) in the College of Science; dietetics (BS) in the College of Business; medical application in instructional technology option (MS) in the Institute College; biomedical photography (AAS) and biomedical photographic communications (BS) in the College of Graphic Arts and Photography; health institutions management (AAS) in the College of Continuing Education; medical illustration option (BFA) in the College of Fine and Applied Arts; and medical laboratory technology (AAS), medical record technology (AAS), and optical finishing technology (AAS) at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf.



MAGIC MOMENT—for Jessie James, coordinator of RIT's Urban Extension Program. She was awarded special recognition for extensive community service at the 6th Annual Rap & Produce Conference.

Jessie James thanked

It was the sixth time around for the annual Rap & Produce Workshop, but this year they did something new.

Ms. Jessie James, the founder and motive force of the conference, was honored with special recognition at the Community Awards Dinner.

The dynamic Ms. James, who is coordinator of RIT's Urban Extension Program, is used to receiving awards. Her active concern and constant effort in any number of community organizations have earned her official recognition as well as the gratitude of the many people she has aided.

Describing her background, Ms. James has stated, "I am a self-starter and have been quite active with organizations and activities whose primary function is to aid people whose means are limited and who are unable to provide the basic necessities for themselves and their families." Through this kind of involvement, Ms. James has endeared herself to literally hundreds of people from all walks of life.

Tenure awards and promotions announced

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College of Engineering

Roger Heintz, named Associate Professor
N. Richard Reeve, awarded tenure
Jasper Shealy, named Associate Professor
Martin Sherman, named Associate Professor
George Thompson, named Associate Professor
Wayne W. Walter, awarded tenure

College of Fine and Applied Arts

Max Lenderman, awarded tenure
Craig McArt, awarded tenure
Ronald Padgham, named Associate Professor
James Thomas, named Associate Professor

College of General Studies

Louis Andolino, named Associate Professor and awarded tenure
John Ballard, awarded tenure
Robert Brown, named Associate Professor
Patricia Carter, named Assistant Professor
Kijana Crawford, named Assistant Professor
Constantino Dumangane, awarded tenure
Roger Harnish, named Assistant Professor
John Hoyoung Lee, awarded tenure
Lakshmi Mani, named Associate Professor

College of Graphic Arts and Photography

Owen Butler, named Assistant Professor
Kathleen Collins, named Instructor
William DuBois, named Assistant Professor
C. James Gleason, awarded tenure
Ronald Handy, named Associate Professor
Walter Horne, named Professor
Alan Klotz, named Instructor
Robert Kushner, awarded tenure
Martin Rennalls, named Associate Professor
Nile Root, awarded tenure

Institute College

Ronald Amberger, named Associate Professor
Rodger Baker, named Associate Professor
O. Dennis Barnes, awarded tenure

Richard Cheng, named Professor and awarded tenure

Evelyn Culbertson, awarded tenure
James Forman, named Professor
Harold Raphael, awarded tenure
Richard Rinehart, named Professor

National Technical Institute for the Deaf

Frank Argento, awarded tenure
Charles Barron, awarded tenure
Jane Bolduc, awarded tenure
Julie Cameron, named Assistant Professor
John Cox, named Assistant Professor and awarded tenure
Dominick Fantauzzo, awarded tenure
Marilyn Fowler, awarded tenure
Tracy Hurwitz, awarded tenure
Michael Krembel, named Assistant Professor
Harry Lang, awarded tenure
Victor Maguran, named Associate Professor
Henry Maher, awarded tenure
Bonnie Meath-Lang, named Assistant Professor
Elizabeth Moore, named Assistant Professor
Roger Moore, awarded tenure
Kenneth Nash, awarded tenure
Beverly Price, awarded tenure
Marvin Sachs, named Associate Professor
Bary Siegel, named Assistant Professor
Jack Slutzky, awarded tenure
Robert Taylor, named Associate Professor

College of Science

William Bigler, awarded tenure
M. Joseph Klingensmith, named Professor
Carole Sack, awarded tenure
Earl Sexton, named Associate Professor
Thomas Wallace, named Professor

Student Affairs

Geneva Miller, named Assistant Professor

Educational Support and Development

Judith Glading, named Assistant Professor
Larry McKnight, named Assistant Professor

Fire Drills: Thinking ahead

For the great majority of people who take part in a fire drill, all that's involved is a brief junket into the fresh air and a little bit of time away from the job.

But the purpose of the fire drills held on April 20-22 was not to give you a breather; it was the beginning of a concerted effort to alert the RIT community to the very real threat of fire.

The aftermath of tragedy is inevitably the time to think about all of the 'should-haves': I should have been aware of that alternate flight of stairs. I should have closed my door and windows so that the fire wasn't carried so quickly by the draft. I should have taken my calculator with me so it wasn't water-damaged--or ripped off.

It's smarter, safer, and less soul-searching to think, beforehand, about "what I should do in case . . ." And that is what Protective Services and the Campus Safety Committee are hoping you were prompted to do.

While the drill was taking place, Protective Services was taking a cursory survey, trying to pinpoint problems and calculating the time it took to clear the buildings. Were doors closed? Did everyone evacuate the building?

Immediate, mechanical problems will be taken care of right away. Personnel problems are another matter.

The Campus Safety Committee is a newly reactivated group of volunteers whose responsibility it is to promote awareness of emergency procedure. Through memos and

Just once every 200 years for stargazers

Earlier last month, the evening of April 7, a group of RIT students from several departments saw the planet Mars pass in front of a very bright star, an astronomical event that happens only once every 200 years.

The event, called an occultation, was telescopically observed and photographically documented by the students in the optical astronomy observatory behind the College of Science.

It was perhaps the most dramatic occurrence in the observatory's year and a half existence, although the stargazers who gather out there consider much of what they see exciting.

The viewing of lunar occultations--when the moon passes in front of a bright star--is a regular occurrence.

Like the Martian occultation, the lunar eclipse last October attracted a number of people from across campus.

Although the observatory was built and maintained by physics students, faculty advisor Dr. Norman Goldblatt, an associate professor in the College of Science, says it's

general information dispersal, the individuals assigned to each building will alert their coworkers to safety precautions for dangers that might easily be overlooked.

The evacuation of handicapped persons is one problem that the hale and hearty might not anticipate. Is there a blind student or a paraplegic professor in the area? Should a real fire break out, he may need assistance.

An experiment or research project that runs on electricity or is sensitive to certain environmental conditions would be ruined in minutes. Valuable or irreplaceable records could turn into mute ashes. What could be done to protect them in an emergency?

Certain types of fire extinguishers can aggravate a fire that a pan of water could easily douse, and vice-versa. Which material reacts what way to which extinguisher should be common knowledge.

Another good reason for a fire drill at RIT is the fact that they're required by New York State Law.

Buildings used for purposes other than residence must hold three within the academic year; dormitories must have four, one of which occurs between sunset and sunrise.

According to William Allen, director of Protective Services, concentration has been more upon the academic buildings.

"There are enough false alarms in the dorms to obviate the need for too many drills," he says.

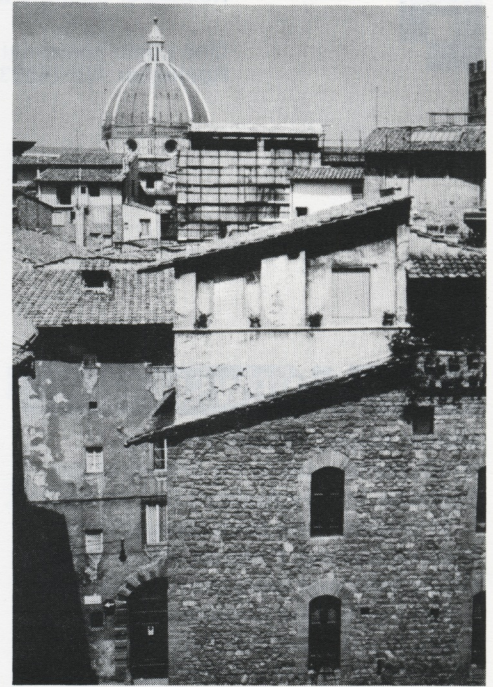
a well-used resource by students from many majors. Dr. Goldblatt estimates that in the past year 100 students have used the observatory. The Departments of Physics, Electrical Engineering and Photo Science were well-represented at the Martian occultation.

The facility attracts students who've never looked through a telescope as well as experienced amateur astronomers, Dr. Goldblatt says. Most of the use is informal, although the observatory probably will be used by an astronomy course in General Studies.

The site and the facility--a 16-foot square building of corrugated metal whose roof rolls off on a runner--are excellent, says Dr. Goldblatt.

He envisions a complete solar observatory coordinating the existing radio telescope and a hoped-for, new, high quality optical telescope.

"Then we could observe the sun daily for both radio and optical emissions," he comments. "This data is extremely useful for predicting when communications will be adversely affected by solar disturbances."



QUATRE VINGTS--A collection of 80 color photographs by Professor Giuseppe Benenate, will be shown in the RIT College-Alumni Union May 16 through May 30.

Benenate describes the potpourri of images as "a walk through my life." Most of them were made in Europe, in Germany, Italy and southern France, where he spends his summers working at the Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes.

His work includes landscapes, city scenes and portraits. Many of the people pictured are his friends from Le Midi, including a modern-day caveman.

All 80 of the photographs are Ektachrome direct positive prints (EK 500 chemistry). Benenate believes his exhibit may be the largest ever assembled using this medium exclusively. The large 16 x 20-inch prints were made by students in RIT's color processing lab.

Formerly an industrial photographer, Benenate has shown his work in several eastern galleries, including Boston's Minor White Gallery.

"News and Events" is published every other Monday during the academic year by Communications Services at Rochester Institute of Technology and distributed free of charge to the Institute community. For information, call 464-2344.



NEWS & NEWSMAKERS

Michael Kleper, assistant professor, NTID, participated in the Friends of the Rochester Library Author's Day on April 27.

In presenting his book *Understanding Phototypesetting*, Professor Kleper earned the distinction of being the first Rochester author ever to have presented a work using media. The captioned slide presentation, set to music, provided a brief examination of the uses of type and the objectives of the book.

Dr. Julius Silver, associate professor in the School of Printing, presented a paper entitled "The Effect of Moisture Content on the Density of Printing of Offset Inks" at the annual meeting of the Technical Association of the Graphic Arts in Philadelphia May 11.

John O. Ballard, director, Department of Criminal Justice, was moderator of the Fourth Annual Conference of the Criminal Justice Educator's Association.

The conference, held on April 23-24 at the Hilton Inn on the Campus, was attended by 54 educators. It was co-sponsored by RIT and Monroe Community College's Departments of Criminal Justice.

Raymond E. Unterborn, member of CCE's adjunct faculty, has been promoted to supervisor, drafting and engineering release, in the consumer products engineering area of the Kodak Apparatus Division.

Unterborn has taught engineering graphics at RIT since 1962.

William E. Beatty, associate professor in the College of Business, was elected president of the Rochester Chapter of the Administrative Management Society at the April 26 meeting.

Shelley Magnaghi, designer, Communications Services, was a finalist in the YWCA mural contest.

Ms. Magnaghi's design will be on display at the YWCA on North Clinton Avenue May 15-31, along with those of the other six finalists.

Carlo Piech has been named to the newly created position of communication coordinator for the Energy Conservation program by the Campus Services Department.



ALUMNUS AWARD—George Alley (right), director of Food Administration and Tourism, shares the pride of Robert Marsden, (left), who received the Sarah Margaret Gillam Award at the 51st New England Hotel-Motel & Restaurant Show in Boston.

The award is presented to an RIT alumnus for outstanding contributions to the food-service industry. Also pictured is Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Tourism, Creighton D. Holden, who delivered the keynote address.

Bank V.P. to speak

Money. Some people like to talk about it, and some people don't.

But money is central to our existence and, like it or not, economics is something everyone ought to understand.

Dr. Richard Davis, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank, will be at RIT on May 25 to discuss "The Current Economic Situation and Monetary Policies" in Room 01-2000 at 3 p.m.

He will deliver an up-to-date report on the state of the economy as well as empirically documented predictions about the future.

The Federal Reserve Bank is the central bank of the United States, and exercises the monetary policies of the country by regulating commercial banks and other financial institutions.

Before joining the bank in 1961, Dr. Davis taught economics at Princeton University, where he also received his master's and doctoral degrees. He is now the chief economist of the bank.

The lecture is open to the public.

CONTINUING EVENTS

Rap Session - The Faculty Council Executive Committee will sponsor an open faculty rap session on evaluation within the context of the Institute merit pay system. May 25, 1-2 p.m. Room 06-1251.

Quatre Vingt - A collection of 80 color photos by Professor Guiseppe Benenate. On display in the College-Alumni Union, May 16-30.

Almost Anything Goes - Qualifying rounds for Spring Week non-athletic events, May 17-20 in the Ice Rink. Finals will be held outdoors May 21 at 1:30 p.m. Open to students, faculty and staff. For information, call Larry Schindel, 4521, 2203, 3390.

CPA-Financial Statements - 1829 Room & Alumni Room: 9-5. Contact Bill Gasser 2312. May 21.

Typographers Association of New York - 1829 Room: 11-3. Contact Mark Guldin 2730. May 22.

National Organization for Women - A presentation of poetry and dramatic readings. Webb Auditorium: 5-11 p.m. May 23. Contact Ellen Machnik 223-1171.

CPA-Real Estate Venture - Room M-2: 9-5. May 24. Contact Bill Gasser 2312.

Heat Transfer (Sublimation) Printing - Ingle Auditorium: 8 a.m.-6 p.m. May 26-27. Contact Bill Siegfried, 2758.

CPA-Candidates of Rochester - Various lectures for those interested in taking the CPA test. Room M-2: 6 p.m.-11 p.m. May 27. Contact Jim DeWan 2374.

Genesee Valley Cycling Club - Practice for cycle racing. Roadways surrounding parking lots G & H. Contact Bob DeRoo, 442-8200. May 28.

Bevier Gallery - "Graduate Thesis Show II" - crafts and fine art. May 21-June 4.

Eisenhart Outstanding Teachers Award Ceremony - Ingle Auditorium, 4 p.m. May 24.