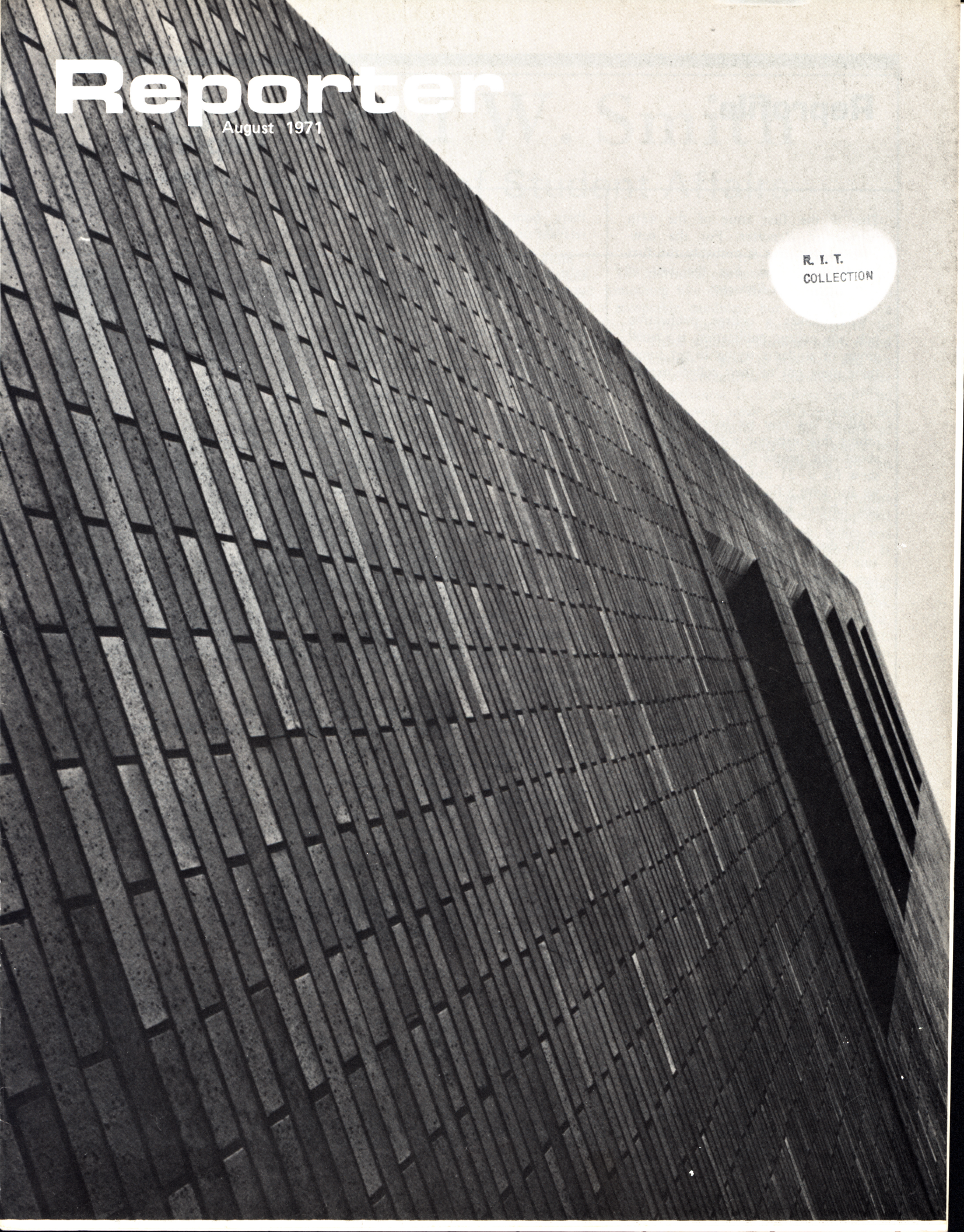
Reporter

August 1971



R. I. T.
COLLECTION

Reprofile

This is the first issue of the 48th volume of *Reporter*. For the newcomers, this issue is probably the first you've ever seen. For the rest of you—it's another *Reporter*.

What makes a college publication tick, any college publication, is a small group of students trying to get something more out of their college experience.

All of last year we have been publishing this magazine with the work of about ten people. We have a lot to show for it—31 issues to be exact—but we also have a file full of goals that we just haven't been able to accomplish.

We don't really consider this magazine to be a good one. It lacks enthusiasm, support, and most of all personality. It does seem, however, to be an appropriate representation of what RIT is really like.

It has often been claimed by RIT that its students know exactly what they want and that they are working so hard for their goals that they haven't the time to cause trouble like on other college campuses.

They also haven't got the time to care about anyone else but themselves; but in this society this is condoned. How many times have you heard, "Why don't you kids just go to class and stop worrying about the world."

Well, that's what we have here, at the Institute, the same cause of all the problems that exist in the real world—apathy due to human disregard.

So here we are. All in a new 65 million dollar physical plant going to class preparing for a job. Preparing for a future for ourselves that will give us the things we always wanted—power, money, and all the things only money can buy. RIT has done a fairly good job at this but not until recently has there been a concern about being relevant or being more relevant.

More relevant? Relevant to what? Colleges have done basically what society has always wanted them to do—graduate people to run corporations. And again I say, done it well. Right here at RIT, we have three credit technical courses that require five hours of class a week and at the same time we have five credit general studies courses that require only three hours of class a week. This is a good example of how the priorities are arranged at a technical college—job training over social education. The excuse for this deficiency is given this way: "The technical courses take up so much of a student's time that we in General Studies had to go to five credits for three hours system." Profound, huh?

I'm not saying that we should not be a technical college but I am saying that if our technology had been more socially oriented, we would have far fewer social problems.

More relevant means, of course, more relevant to society. Not the corporate society—the human society.

So what does all this mean?

When you get here don't expect to find an academic society. Expect instead, the ills of society hidden within a country club type atmosphere. Don't become awe-struck with the newness. Be skeptical. Question everything.

Come here not to reap benefits but come to sow the seed. If you do, it will be you, this institution, and most important of all, your fellow man who will prosper.

Gregory P. Lewis

Reporter Magazine

August 1971
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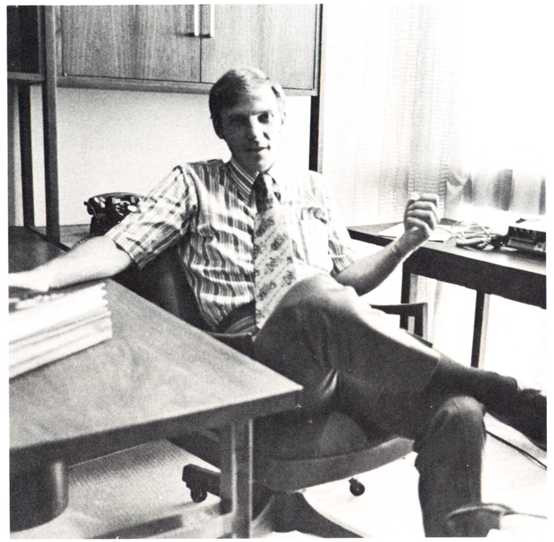
Dr. Fred W. Smith

Vice President of Student Affairs

BY GREGORY P. LEWIS



"Dr. Fred W. Smith, dean for student resource services at Oakland University in Michigan, has been named vice-president for student affairs here at the Institute." So began the press release issued by RIT's Public Relations department.

In the same release Dr. Miller is quoted as saying of Smith, "I am delighted that we could attract to RIT a man of Dr. Smith's youth, expertise in student programming, and dedication to the upgrading of student participation in campus life." The rest of the release is Smith's biography.

The appointment ends the work of the Miller appointed search committee to fill the position of vice-president. This committee, which started in January had interviewed some ten or so people for the job. They had once decided on a candidate but he had turned down the offer before it had even been offered. It looked as if the committee would not be able to find a person.

In April, Dr. Miller decided that enough time had been spent searching, so he himself began to look. In order to avoid the cost of bringing candidates to campus Miller conducted phone interviews. The word was out that the man Dr. Miller brought to campus would probably be Miller's choice. Well, he did bring someone, Dave Hess to be exact, but he must not have liked him after personal scutiny. He rejected him.

Then he brought Smith. Smith was brought before the search committee as a token gesture and their findings were not completely positive. "The Search Committee was about evenly divided..." The individual comments of the committee members went something like this: three members found him to be "an acceptable candidate but certainly not a strong one". Three other members found him to be "distinctly favorable". Three Student Personnel heads found him to be "not strong enough", "good to positive", and "an intellectual". Overall the committee's comments were paraphrased as: "His youthfulness is a positive factor...he knows the modern student well...weak but acceptable...he has the best feel of any candidate for the nature of RIT...lacks vitality...he admits uncertainty if he would be most comfortable as an individual counselor or an administrator."

It was reported that in a Student Personnel department meeting with President Miller, SPS voiced their disapproval of Smith because they thought him to be weak. Miller was quoted as saying, "It doesn't matter that you dislike him. It matters only that I like him."

In a recent interview with Dr. Fred W. Smith I found him to be a good choice on Miller's part. Smith is not weak as one might easily assume. He is instead quiet, reserved, frightfully serious, but most important of all, competent. And as the Search Committee stated, "he knows the modern student well."

Smith explained the role of student personnel. "The in loco parentis is predominately going out of acceptance. We are working toward minimum control of individual behavior. This is not to say we are less concerned with the personal lives of students. The need is in the educational role Student Personnel will be playing. We are trying to complete the total education of the student. After all, there is no justification for Student Personnel unless it educates the student."

Smith explained some of his goals. "We must implement more of humanness in our environment. A sense of community is the basis for all human relations. Good will must be the basis for our actions. The world can be discouraging because of adversary actions on the part of people and the lack of good will. The college campus can be a microcosm or sort of laboratory for this kind of social action. People should learn to live and learn together on the basis of good will."

On the drug problem, Smith said, "I think drugs have been our knock on the head to cause us to look at our society to find what in it contributed to the problem. I abhor the use of drugs because of the human suffering it causes. I feel that the individual has the freedom to behave any way he wishes just as long as it is an individual decision. The problem arises when individual action is not individual but it is social action. Very little of what we do is really individual action. If I decide to smoke and smoking causes

(continued on page 14)

photograph by Scott MacLeod

Reportage

Carl F. Loomis Appointed TECHMILA Editor-in-Chief

On the afternoon of June 29, in a small ceremony witnessed only by Student Association President Keith Taylor, Carl F. Loomis was appointed Editor-in-Chief of the 1972 edition of RIT's yearbook. With what seemed to be a sigh of relief, retiring *Techmila* editor, John A. Galto II conferred upon Loomis "all the privileges and responsibilities which the office implies."

Loomis, whose first experience in yearbooks was as editor of his high school's publication, *The Millington Cardinal*, has been with *Techmila* since its 1969 edition. He served as the Senior Section editor of both the '69 and '70 books and was executive editor of the current issue, which will be distributed this fall. In the last three years, Loomis has also served as a writer and financial director for *Reporter* Magazine, was SA assistant secretary of Finance during the 1970-71 year, and is currently a member of the SA Finance Committee and the newly formed RIT Traffic Court.

When asked what plans he had for the '72 *Techmila*, Loomis stated "Nothing too concrete as yet. I'm waiting for student reaction to the format change of this year's book. Hopefully, it will be favorable but even more than that, I hope that enough comment will be made to give me an idea of what students want. Too often, you get comments after publication—which are, of course, too late."

Jim Kuntz Attains All-American Status

Jim Kuntz, RIT's standout golfer has been awarded third team All-American honors. Kuntz is the first RIT golfer to attain All-American status.

Eighteen players were named to the All-American College Division team six men on each of three teams. Thirteen others were awarded honorable mentions.

Kuntz was the only representative of a northeastern school in the first 18. One second team golfer was from Eastern Michigan, and two third teamers were from Illinois. All others came from the year-round golfing climates of the deep South and the Pacific coast.

The selection was based on Kuntz' performance in the recent NCAA College Division tournament in Chico, California, and his overall collegiate record. At Chico, Kuntz carded a 72-hole total of 305. His third-round 71 was the best score on that day, but he finished with a medicore 78, which pushed his score over the 300 mark.

His collegiate record, in match play, was 35-4, including one 20-match win streak. His per-round average during his career, was an enviable 74.9, and he won the ECAC fall tournament medalist honors in 1969.

News & Views Editor Named

Mrs. Gladys W. Abraham has been appointed editor of *News and Views*, the magazine of the Institute.

As editor, Mrs. Abraham will work part time in the Publications Office and be totally responsible for the quarterly Institute magazine.

Mrs. Abraham replaces Mrs. Josephine Gray who has accepted a full-time teaching post in the College of General Studies.

Mrs. Abraham is presently an instructor in the College of Continuing Education. Before joining the faculty in 1970, she was a tutor in English at Penfield Central School and served as an English teacher at Gates-Chili Central School. She holds a bachelor's degree in English from the State University of New York at Albany and a master's degree in secondary education from SUNY-Brockport.

Field Work Coordinator Named

Frank Toner, director of Manpower Development, Rochester Citizens Planning Council, has been appointed coordinator of field work placements for RIT's new Bachelor degree program in Social Work which starts this September.

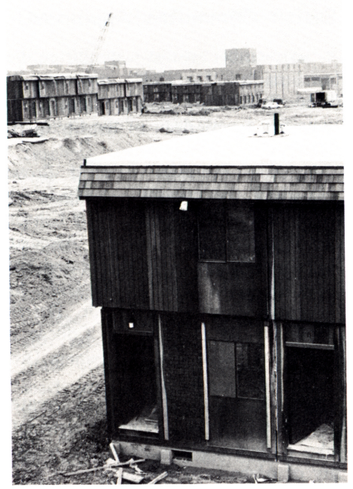
He will be responsible for placing candidates in field work positions in a variety of social, educational, and governmental agencies during the student's four year enrollment at RIT.

Curriculum for the new degree offering, which is one of the few of its kind in the country, has been designed to provide a broad liberal program, with special emphasis on the social agencies, so that graduates have a working knowledge of the complex social, economic, and human problems facing social agency personnel.

The program's curriculum is specifically broad in scope to prepare students for a wide variety of positions now open in the field of social work on the baccalaureate level. The program currently has 85 students enrolled for the fall 1971 quarter.

Toner, 38, will report to Leonard A. Gravitz, director of the new program, which is administered by RIT's College of General Studies.

photograph by A. J. Zelada



"Riverknoll" Complex Named

David Barringer, assistant director of Publications, has been awarded a $25 U.S. Savings Bond for submitting the winning entry in the "Name the Complex" contest.

Barringer's choice of "Riverknoll" for the new Stirling Homex site was selected by a committee composed of Business Office, Public Relations Office, and married student personnel. His selection will be forwarded to the Memorials Committee of the RIT Board of Trustees for final approval.

No winner was named in the selection of "Perkins Green" as the committee's choice for the Perkins Road complex. The Committee felt that it would be unfair to select a winner since many entries in this category were virtual duplications.

Women's Club Officers

Mrs. Robert (Allane) Gates, 11 Parkland Dr., Fairport, has been named the new president of the RIT Women's Club. She will fill the un-expired second year term of Mrs. Jerry (Joanne) Young, whose husband, Dean of RIT's College of Business, has accepted the position of Dean of the College of Business at the University of Alabama.

Other new officers are: first vice-president, Mrs. Thomas (Rosemary) Greco; second vice-president, finance, Mrs. Henry (Marianne) Ferrarone; third vice-president, membership, Mrs. Joseph (Sara) Dengler, and fourth vice-president, publicity, Mrs. David (Sue) Shuster.

Other new officers are: secretary, Miss Deanne Molinari; treasurer, Mrs. William (Kay) Gasser; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William (Lynne) Williams; parliamentarian, Mrs. William (Barbara) Carey; and nominating chairman, Mrs. Edward (Dorothy) Todd.

The RIT Women's Club comprises the wives of RIT's faculty and staff and female members of the faculty and staff. The group sponsors numerous charitable projects, the proceeds of which are contributed to scholarships for needy RIT students, and other projects which support the educational, social, and cultural aspects of the Institute community.

Veterans Pay Monthly

Effective with the Fall Quarter commencing on September 22, all veterans attending both the Day College and the College of Continuing Education will be able to pay their tuition bills on a monthly basis as their GI Educational Benefit checks are received.

There will be no added cost for this service as long as the following three conditions are met:

1. the veteran's Certificate of Eligibility is filed with the Veteran Affairs Office on or before registration day for the quarter during which these benefits are requested.
2. monthly payments on account are made as the checks are received from the Veterans Administration.
3. the veteran's student account is paid in full at the conclusion of each quarter per the following schedule:

Fall Quarter .....December 10,1971
Winter Quarter .....March 10, 1972
Spring Quarter .....June 1, 1972
Summer Quarter . September 11, 1972

All veteran student accounts remaining unpaid after the dates specified above will be subject to the normal service charge for the deferred Payment Plan.

photograph by A. J. Zelada

Repourri

Central Placement Service Director Richard Delmonte has announced the retirement of Kay Hartfelder as associate director effective October I. Miss Hartfelder, who has been with the Institute since 1961, is headed for the warmer climate of the Southwest.

Assistant Professor Walter Elling, a faculty member since 1969, has been named staff chairman of the Professional Photography department. He replaces Edwin Wilson, who is retiring after 30 years with the Institute. Elling is a 1950 graduate of the U of R.

Herbert J. Mossien, a Bausch & Lomb vice-president and general manager of B & L's Scientific Instrument Division, has been named a professor of marketing on the full time faculty of the College of Business. After 32 years with Bausch & Lomb, Mossien is retiring to take the position.

Dale Gibson, assistant dean of the College of Business, has been appointed acting dean of the college. He will take over his additional duties August 15 when Dr. Jerry Young will vacate the position.

Associate Professor Walter Horne of the Printing faculty has received the 1971 GM DuBois Award for Faculty Development. The 1971 Scholarship Achievement Award, also given by GM DuBois has been won by third year printing student John Cleary of Odell Illinois.

The Alcoa Foundation of the Aluminum Company of America, recently presented RIT with an unrestricted grant of $2,500, under the Foundation's Aid to Independent Colleges Program for 1971. Alcoa has contributed annual support to the Institute since 1964.

Jon L. Prime, who joined RIT as internal auditor in July 1970, has been promoted to director of the Office of Management Analysis and Audit at the Institute. He will continue in his present position along with the expanded responsibilities.

A unique Graduate Internship program, designed to attract master's and post-master's degree students and prospective employers of the deaf into the field of deaf education, has been started by NTID. The new program is being administered through NTID's Division of Research and Training.

Dr. Leo Smith, executive assistant to President Miller, has been elected president of the U of R chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Smith has also been elected to another three year term on the board of the Better Business Bureau of Rochester.

Alfred E. Vragel, a department head in film emulsion coating for the Eastman Kodak Company, has been elected president of the 22,000 member RIT Alumni Association. Vragel a 1940 graduate, was the association's vice president last year. He has also served two three-year terms on the association's executive council.

Reportage

Guldin Acting Head

Dr. Mark F. Guldin, a professor at RIT, has been named acting director of the School of Printing. He replaces Hector H. Sutherland who resigned in order to devote full time to teaching and counseling students at RIT.

Guldin is currently staff chairman of the graduate school in Printing. He is president-elect of the Rochester chapter of the national honor society, Phi Kappa Phi, treasurer of the Rochester chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism society, a member of Gamma Epsilon Tau, an honorary Graphic Arts society and Kappa Tau Alpha, an honorary journalism society.

Guldin received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from RIT and his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa.

Thieves Caught

James P. Riley, director of Protective Services, announced that on July 12 last, Harry L. Harris, a Buffalo, N.Y. resident, and Kirk D. Braun of Delhi, N.Y., were convicted in Henrietta Town Court for petit larceny and criminal trespassing in connection with charges brought against them by RIT's Protective Services Department.

It was reported by Riley that the above named persons were arrested by RIT security officers in the early morning hours of May 15 last following observation by these officers of a vehicle and rental trailer parked near the RIT dormitory complex. Further scrutiny revealed that the trailer contained a sofa the officers knew to belong in a dormitory lounge. Independent investigation at that time also revealed that these individuals were apparently intending to remove another sofa, which was detected by a security officer on an elevator in one of the dormitory buildings. Both Harris and Braun, when confronted by the security officers, admitted intending to remove these sofas and a lounge chair from the RIT dorms for their personal use.

It was subsequently determined that the sofa which was observed on the rental trailer was purchased by the Institute at a cost in excess of $500. Harris and Braun were turned over to officers of the Monroe County Sheriff's Office and appeared before the Henrietta Town Justice at which time charges of Burglary Third degree and Grand Larceny Third degree were placed against them.

On July 8 last, they entered pleas of guilty to reduced charges of Criminal Trespass and Petit Larceny before Henrietta Town Justice John Johnson, at which time they were fined $150 each for the Petit Larceny, a Class "A" misdemeanor, and were given an unconditional discharge for the Criminal Trespass charge.

Biology Head Named

Dr. James L. Baird, Jr., acting dean of studies at Lafayette College, and a noted zoologist, has been named to head the Biology Department.

The announcement was made by Dr. Paul A. Miller, who said that Baird, 36, would fill the post vacated July 1 by the resignation of Dr. John P. Dietrich. Dietrich resigned his position as head of the Biology Department in order to devote full time to teaching and related academic activities at RIT.

Baird joined the faculty of the 2,000-student, private Pennsylvania college in 1964. During a seven-year period there he has held, in addition, the positions of assistant to the dean for student counseling and executive officer of the Department of Biology.

Prior to joining the Lafayette faculty, he held several teaching and research posts in the field of zoology at the University of Connecticut and Connecticut College. Baird began his academic career at the University of Minnesota in 1956 as a research assistant in entomology.

He has been employed as an entomologist with the U.S. Forest Service and Minnesota Department of Agriculture, and for three summers, was visiting assistant professor at Wesleyan University's Graduate Summer School.

Baird holds a B.S. degree in biology from Tufts University, an M.S. degree in entomology from the University of Minnesota, and Ph.D. degree in zoology from the University of Connecticut.

Search Committee Appointed

A six-member search committee has been named by RIT's provost, Dr. Todd Bullard, to make recommendations for a new dean of the College of Business.

Assistant Professor Clifford Brown will chair the committee, which will consist of Assistant Dean Dale Gibson, Professor Francis Pallischeck, Associate Professor Raymond Bernhardt and Mrs. Inge Pinckney (BA 3), all from the College of Business, and Dr. Derrald Livingston, director of the College of Continuing Education's Business Division.

The deanship vacancy was created when Dr. Jerry D. Young resigned to take a similar position at the University of Alabama.

Alumni Achievements

Photographer Bruce L. Davidson who captured life in New York's Spanish Harlem with his book "East 100th Street", is among five RIT alumni who have been honored as recipients of Achievement Citations.

The citations, given this year for the first time by the RIT Alumni Association, were established to recognize an alumnus who has "reflected honor upon the Institute...by a recent significant achievement".

Joining Davidson (Photography '54) as recipients were Edward J. Nelson (Management '47) of Rochester, president of Rochester Gas & Electric Co., Frank P. Silkman (Electrical Engineering '57) of Don Mills, Ont., Canada, general manager of Data Processing Manufacturing and Development for IBM Canada; Joseph A. Jiltoy (Photography '48) of Penfield, N.Y., manager of Graphic Reproduction Markets for Eastman Kodak Co., and Egon R. Weickgenannt (Management '66) of Brighton, N.Y., vice-president of Engineering for Ritter Co.

For Silkman, the citation is the first of two honors bestowed on him by RIT this year. In October, he will be inducted into RIT's Sports Hall of Fame, in recognition of his outstanding baseball career. He was the Institute's first "Athlete of the Year" award winner, in 1956.

Deaf Student Gets Master's

John G. Roberts of Rochester, Vermont, was the first deaf student to receive his master's degree from RIT. His degree, a Master of Science in Teaching, was awarded at Convocation June 5.

Roberts received his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the Rhode Island School of Design before transferring to RIT in September 1969. He received his MST degree from the College of Fine and Applied Arts. He also received a certificate from the State of New York qualifying him to teach art to hearing and deaf students in grades kindergarten through twelfth. He will teach art beginning in the fall at the New York State School for the Deaf in Rome, N.Y.

Gasser and Mothersell Awarded

Two faculty members were awarded RIT's highest teaching honors at the Institute's 86th annual commencement exercises held June 5 at the Rochester War Memorial.

William D. Gasser, professor in the College of Business, received the Outstanding Teacher Award, and Lawrence L. Mothersell, assistant professor in the English Department of NTID, was awarded the Institute's Distinguished Young Teacher Award.

The presentations were made by Dr. Leo F. Smith, executive assistant to RIT's president.

"These awards," Smith said, "exemplify the importance the Institute places on teaching excellence. The honors are rewards to individuals who have demonstrated a devotion to intellectual development along with the ability to stimulate students in their pursuit of knowledge."

Gasser joined the RIT faculty in 1967, after 28 years as a Certified Public Accountant, the last ten of which were as a partner in the firm of Haskins and Sells. He is a longtime member of the Board of Examiners of the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants. Gasser is also an active member of several civic and religious organizations. He is a 1937 graduate of Niagara University.

Mothersell taught English and reading in the Geneseo and York School systems and was a reading and placement counselor at the University of Rochester before joining the NTID faculty in 1968. He was nominated to the Outstanding Educators of America–1971.

Mothersell holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Geneseo State College (SUNY).

Recipients of the two awards are chosen by a committee of faculty, administrators, and students.

Drug Policy Issued

President Paul A. Miller recently announced a revised Campus Policy on Dangerous Drugs, which will become effective on the initial day of the 1971 fall term.

"While the Institute had published a clear statement of policy on drug abuse," said Dr. Miller, "I came to discover that no common understanding existed of how it could be administered in a consistent and just manner. Accordingly, I called for a thorough review of the RIT experience."

Of the revised policy statement, Dr. Miller said, "it has been developed by administrators, as administrative policy, the implementation of which is the responsibility of the president of the Institute. However, on at least two occasions, students were invited to critically examine the policy drafts, and a substantial number of their suggestions were incorporated."

With the policy, RIT "recognizes its responsibility to the community to cooperate with and assist law enforcement officials . . ." The policy further states that "the Institute does not consider its property a sanctuary, to which its students may retreat . . .when they violate the law . . ."

For the purpose of determining when violations of the policy have occurred, a three-member board–one student, one faculty member, and one administrator–will "hear and determine the facts of any case." Expulsion or suspension from the Institute, or other action may result from hearings before this board, depending upon the severity of the violation.

3rd Goudy Award Given

R. Hunter Middleton of Chicago, the internationally-known American type designer, will receive the third annual Frederic W. Goudy Award from RIT, October 22.

After the award presentation, Middleton will deliver the 1971 Frederic W. Goudy Distinguished Lecture in Typography in the Gannett-Booth Auditorium of the College of Graphic Arts and Photography.

The award was established in 1969 by a grant from the Mary Flagler Cary Charitable Trust. The award itself is a silver bowl inscribed with the title of an essay by famous American type designer Frederic W. Goudy, "The Type Speaks." The bowl was designed and is handcrafted each year by Prof. Hans Christensen, a noted silversmith in the School for American Craftsmen.

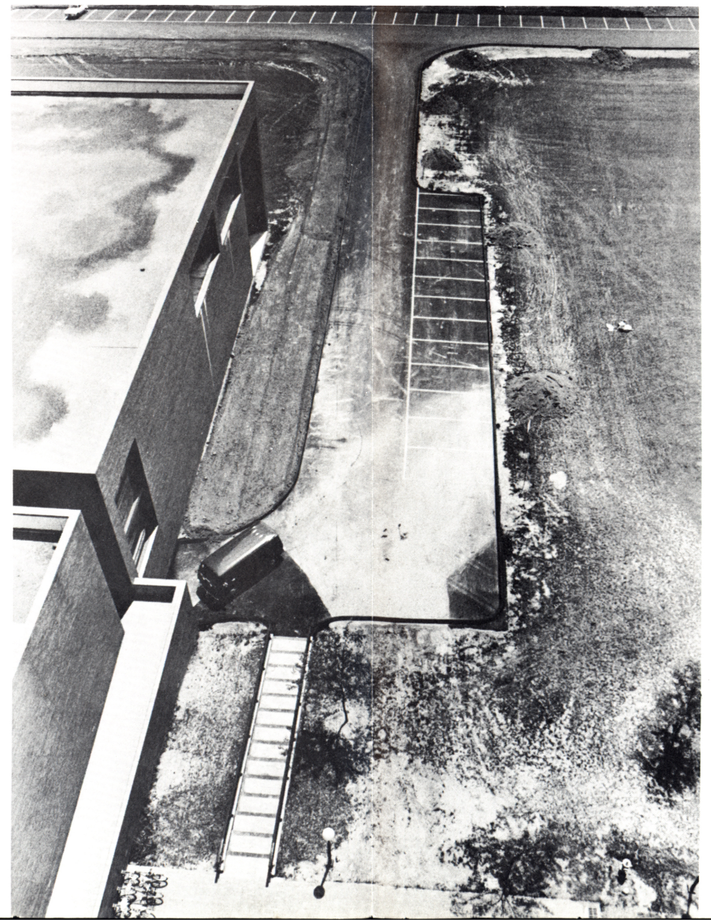
The first recipient of the award was German type designer Hermann Zapf. In 1970, typographer and illustrator Warren Chappell was honored.

Middleton is the most prolific living designer of printing types. After coming to the United States from Scotland in 1908, Middleton attended and graduated from the Department of Fine Arts of the Art Institute of Chicago. In 1923, he began his career in the design department of the Ludlow Typograph Company, remaining with that firm until 1970, when he retired from his positions as Director of Typography and as a member of the Board of Directors.

Middleton's first type for Ludlow, Delphian Open Tital, was produced in 1928. More than 100 have followed, the great majority of which remain in everyday use in printing offices throughout the world. Middleton's types include such classic adaptions as Eusebius, Bodoni, Caslon and Garamond. Other well-known Middleton designs include Tempo, Karnak, Eden, Coronet Script and Record Gothic.

Freshman Registration	**September 20**
Upperclass Registration	**September 21**
Classes Begin	**September 22**

Metamorphosis



(Far left) The $150,000 Sol Heumann Courtyard has been completed except for lighting fixtures which will be installed in mid-August. (Left) The married student housing complex, "Riverknoll", is in the process of completion. The anticipated completion date is set for September 19. (Below left) The parking lot and roadway behind the College Union has been paved. A proposal has been drafted by Protective Services to rent these parking spaces at a fee. (Below) $45,000 worth of pine trees have been added along Lomb Memorial Drive.

PHOTOGRAPHY BY A. J. ZELADA

Reprodepth

Flag Case — Defendants Plead Guilty

Further developments in the celebrated RIT flag case took place Monday, July 19 in Monroe County Court, when four persons appeared on charges of defiling the United States flag–a misdemeanor under the New York State General Business Law. A fifth co-defendant, Robert M. Kiger, a former editor of *Reporter* Magazine, is on assignment with Universal Studios in California and did not appear.

The charges against the five were filed in April 1969 by three RIT students, a veteran and two members of the ROTC unit, following publication in *Reporter* of an anti-war satire titled "Wonder Woman Meets GI Joe". The article, written by Neil L. Shapiro and illustrated by Robert Keough, then an RIT photo instructor, included photographs of Miss Elizabeth Carter, a U of R coed, draped only in a piece of bunting alleged to resemble a United States flag. Richard Schaeffer, another RIT student appeared in the photographs as GI Joe.

Editor Kiger, Shapiro, Keough, Carter, and Schaeffer were all indicted by a Grand Jury.

Defense lawyer Julius H. Michaels filed a number of demurrers and pre-trial motions to dismiss the indictment, questioning the legality of the cited section of the law on constitutional grounds, claiming exemption for a newspaper or periodical as provided in the actual law, and charging 'selective prosecution' by introducing pictures of Rochester city street trash receptacles that were painted to resemble a U.S. flag. A defense fund campaign entitled "GI Joe Loves" received from students and the public both money and many contributions of all types of material demonstrating desecratory uses of the American flag. All of Michaels' motions were denied by County Court Judge George Ogden in December, 1969.

At the recent July 19 arraignment the four defendants, on Michaels' recommendation, accepted the court's offer of a plea of guilty to the lesser charge of disorderly conduct–a violation–and thus will not have to stand trial on the original misdemeanor charge. The four are to be sentenced August 27. However, Michaels intends to appeal the denial of his pre-trial motions to dismiss, and states that such an appeal would, if successful, wipe out the disorderly conduct plea.

"Swamp Buggy" Gets Bogged Down

Like most RIT activities, the Student Association shuttle bus, officially called "Swamp Buggy", is faced with serious financial problems next year. SA's business manager, Mark Hamister, explained how the problem developed.

"All sections of the RIT community have recognized the need for regular public transportation to and from the city. Student Association was willing to provide the initial $5,000 capital outlay, but the project only got off the ground because many organizations, both on and off campus, made commitments to cover the estimated $6,000 a year cost of operating the bus. In particular, the Institute's business manager, Mr. C. Douglas Burns, came to Senate on the night of the crucial debate and promised that the Institute would carry its share by providing free housing, maintenance, insurance, gas and oil for the bus. As Student Activities Director Charles Eckert put it, 'You guys get the thing off the ground, and we'll help you carry the ball.'"

Hamister continued, "The bus arrived late in May and was put into operation very successfully. Then I got a note from Mr. Buchholz, vice-president for Business and Finance, in June, stating that the Institute would not provide any further assistance after July 1 because 'the Institute had made up its budget without reference to this activity.' At that point they had paid exactly $85.06 towards the bus. About that time I discovered that Burns had cancelled the insurance coverage after June 30 without even telling me. Now we have to find an additional $1,500 for the year to cover the cost of the services that we had expected from the Institute.

"Burns and Buchholz claim that the Institute never intended to support the bus beyond the end of their fiscal year, although some members of the administration have a different recollection. Still, that's not the point. The Institute has gone on record as saying that this is a valuable and needed service, and I believe that they should be willing to support it on general principles. I don't see how we can carry Institute personnel on the bus after this."

The bus has been busy during the summer on charter work. RIT's Extended Services Division used it for five weeks for the 'Swingers' program sponsored by Rochester's Action for a Better Community. Fifteen core city youngsters were given a Polaroid 'Swinger' camera and unlimited film, and taken out every day under the guidance of an RIT photo senior to photograph places and things that they have never seen in their lives, and develop a feeling for photography as a possible career.

The NTID Physics Club made a weekend educational trip to Toronto in the bus. It was used also for the College Union Board's Summer Weekend Festival in Olympic Park and will be in continuous operation during freshman orientation and the airport shuttle for fall quarter returning students.

Hamister commented. "These operations are providing revenue for us, jobs for student drivers and low-cost transportation for a whole spectrum of worth-while activities. I think we can say already that we are greatly enhancing the RIT environment."

Public Affairs VP Named

Edward P. Curtis, Jr., director of Federal Affairs for Eastman Kodak, has been appointed as vice-president for Public Affairs of the Institute.

In announcing the appointment Dr. Paul A. Miller, president of RIT said, "We are delighted that Ted Curtis has agreed to come with RIT in this vital and challenging job. We will look to him for leadership in strengthening RIT's role both locally and nationally. His experience in business and government will prove invaluable in our continuing efforts to revitalize our mission as an uncommon urban university."

Mr. Curtis said in accepting the appointment, "This assignment has extraordinary appeal for me both personally and professionally. One of my ancestors, Everard Peck, helped to found the Rochester Athenaeum in 1829, and since that time RIT and its predecessors have played a vital role in the Rochester community. I look forward to working with Dr. Miller and his colleagues in establishing and fulfilling new goals for RIT in its future as a leading technical institution in American higher education."

Commenting on Curtis' move, Frederic S. Welsh, vice-president of Corporate Relations of Eastman Kodak Company, said, "We are, of course, sorry to see Curtis leave Kodak, but we understand and appreciate his enthusiasm for this new assignment. We wish him well and hope to maintain future contact with him in his work at RIT."

Curtis, who has a degree in political science from Williams College, joined Eastman Kodak in 1955 after four years with the Central Intelligence Agency. In 1962 he became Manager of Wage Administration. From 1964 to 1966 he was in Washington, D.C., on loan from Kodak to the staff of Plans for Progress, a voluntary business program to promote equal employment opportunity. During this time, he also spent six months as a Public Affairs Fellow at the Brookings Institution.

On his return to Eastman Kodak in July, 1966, Curtis was appointed Special Assistant to the General Counsel. In April, 1969, he was appointed Director, Federal Affairs. During the first four months of 1970, Curtis took a leave of absence from Kodak to serve as interim City Manager of Rochester.

Curtis is active in community affairs in Rochester and is presently Chairman of the Board of Trustees of The Allendale and The Columbia Schools.

Curtis is married and has five children. He lives at 357 Cobbs Hill Drive in the city.

Kenyon — Dean of Engineering

Dr. Richard A. Kenyon, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, has been appointed dean of the College of Engineering.

Kenyon, 38, succeeds Dr. Edward T. Kirkpatrick, who, on July 1, became the president of Wentworth Institute in Boston, Mass.

Kenyon joined RIT in July of last year, having formerly served as associate dean of the Graduate School and chairman and executive officer of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at Clarkson College.

"Dr. Kenyon promises to bring unusual vitality and imagination to this new assignment," stated Dr. Todd H. Bullard, RIT provost and vice-president for academic affairs.

"We look to him," Dr. Bullard said, "as a worthy successor to Dr. Kirkpatrick, and believe that Dr. Kenyon will enhance the excellent tradition of the College of Engineering while, at the same time, pointing toward new directions in engineering education."

A native of Syracuse and a former resident of the Potsdam, N.Y. area prior to joining RIT, Kenyon is the author of two textbooks, *Principles of Fluid Mechanics* and *Fundaments of Thermodynamics*. He has also written a number of papers in his area of specialization.

From 1954 to 1956 Kenyon was an instructor at Cornell; from 1956 to 1962, an instructor and assistant professor at Clarkson; from 1962 to 1964, a National Science Foundation Fellow at Syracuse University; and became associate professor at Clarkson in 1962. He also served as an engineer in the gas turbine division of General Electric Company.

He received a Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering degree from Clarkson in 1954, a Master of Science degree from Cornell in 1956, and a Ph.D. degree in mechanical engineering from Syracuse University in 1965. Kenyon's work has been primarily in the thermal-fluid sciences.

His memberships include Pi Tau Sigma and Tau Beta Pi Honorary Societies, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Society for Engineering Education, American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Association of University Professors, and is a director of the Rochester Engineering Society.

Reprodepth

NTID Complex Begins Construction

Pigott Construction International Limited of Toronto, Canada, has been awarded the bid for construction of a $24.5 million building complex for NTID.

The contract was signed July 20 in the Board of Trustees room.

The building project will consist of an academic/support services building and residence and dining space. Architect for the buildings is Hugh Stubbins and Associates of Cambridge, Mass.

Groundbreaking for the complex was held June 4, 1971. Actual construction was expected to begin immediately following the signing of the construction document, however very little has been done to date. Completion of the project is scheduled for January 1974.

Three structures will comprise new facilities for NTID.

The largest of the proposed buildings will be a 209,700 gross square foot academic building, three floors on the perimeter, two floors in the middle and no basement. The building will house:

(a) for instructional purposes: classrooms; laboratories and shops; seminar/conference rooms; faculty, staff and clerical offices and special areas for instructional technology. Also included will be support areas (such as projection booths, observation booths and storage rooms), and a research center for instructional programs and special instructional and support services devised specifically for deaf students;

(b) for speech and hearing services: staff, therapist and clerical offices; therapy and testing rooms, special facilities (such as sound rooms and listening services); observation rooms; storage rooms, acoustical laboratories for calibration, maintenance and research and a classroom and conference room;

(c) for student development purposes: staff, counselor and clerical offices. seminar rooms; audio-visual storage rooms; and a testing room for student development activities including program sampling, program selection, evaluation counseling, guidance services and job placement;

(d) for special training programs: faculty and clerical offices; a classroom and storage room (related areas are contained within the residence hall),

(e) for the purposes of research: staff and clerical offices; laboratories (graphic research, experimental self-instruction and statistical); an observation room; a conference room and a testing room;

(f) for administration: director's office and support facilities (such as a meeting room. projection booth, reception/waiting room, clerical pool area and supply room);

(g) for multi-purpose auditorium-theater: an auditorium; a rehearsal room, costume room, a workshop; a control room and dressing rooms and associated offices.

The residence hall will cover a 205,833 gross square foot area and will consist of three rectangular wings, one with two floors above the ground, a second with three floors above the ground and a third with twelve floors above the ground. All wings will have basements. The residence hall will accommodate 747 students in a modified suite plan and will contain head resident apartments, control offices, student lounges, recreation areas, project areas, laundry rooms and baggage storage areas and facilities for linen exchange and dry cleaning. Special facilities in the residence hall will include study areas, seminar rooms and training interns' offices.

Work on NTID Complex to date

photograph by A. J. Zelada

The rectangular dining hall-commons will cover a 31,300 gross square foot area with two floors above the ground and one below. This facility is intended to serve students as an abbreviated student union as well as a dining hall and, for that reason, will contain a mailroom and lounge. The building will contain a 475-seat capacity dining hall, a kitchen and food preparation area, a dishwashing area, a receiving and loading dock, a freezer and dry storage area, a trash room and dietician's office.

All proposed buildings have been designed for the convenience and educational value to the deaf with special consideration given to the control of outside sounds, reverberations of sounds inside the rooms, unwanted vibrations and other conditions essential to successful participation by deaf students. Such controls will be achieved by construction with reinforced concrete, soundproofing, air conditioning, solid core doors and replicated walls where appropriate.

Medical Benefits Cut

Students will receive sharply reduced off-campus medical benefits next year unless Student Health Service finds a way to remedy budget cuts which have severely limited the benefits they offer as of this summer quarter.

In previous years the Health Service benefits were broken down into three basic categories:

1. Health Services, the daily office hours in the Health Center.

2. Benefits covering one consultant visit and seven days of hospitalization.

3. A voluntary $10 insurance policy with the Insurance Company of North America, which covered up to 30 days of hospitalization at $30 a day or 80 per cent of the costs up to $5,000.

According to Hugh Butler, director of the Health Service, because of budget cuts these benefits had to be reduced. The budget for benefits was cut from $24,000 to $7,000 for the 71-72 fiscal year. Butler found that for $7,000 it was impossible to have any benefit program at all so his budget was boosted to $17,000. As a result the benefits have been trimmed. Hospitalization benefits have been reduced from seven days to five and the following restrictions resulted: Off-campus benefits will not cover medical expenses resulting from the use of alcohol or drugs; self-inflicted wounds; pregnancy; consultation fees, except radiologists and surgeons when referred by SHS; expenses due to accidents not related to school activities, specifically when traveling to and from school; and expenses due to illness with the onset of symptoms coming while absent from RIT. The daily office services are not affected by the budget cut.

Previously all off-campus costs were paid from Institute funds directly, but now the Institute is looking for an adequate insurance policy.

The voluntary $10 policy already offered by the Insurance Company of North America (INA), through the Institute, was considered by the Institute to be inadequate. INA said that to increase benefits they would have to have a 100 per cent participation agreement in which case the premium would be $20. The Institute contacted other insurance companies and found them all offering only 100 per cent participation agreements.

Perhaps the final outcome will be INA's most recent suggestion of a "negative exclusion" clause, in which case all students will be billed for the policy at $22 but they *do not have to pay the premium if they don't want the coverage.*

Dr. Butler feels that with the rising cost of hospital expenses a student would be crazy not to have insurance. And with the Institute not providing the coverage, a student had better get it somewhere.

SA Co-op to Open

Student Association is finalizing its plans to open for business in the fall as RIT Students Cooperative, Inc. The project is under the leadership of SA's business manager, Mark Hamister.

Hamister's plans call for opening of the tunnel shops, in the basement of Kate Gleason, with three departments initially—records, clothing and sundries. The record store, managed by Ted Along, will offer records and tapes, Craig hi-fi equipment and posters. The clothing store (Dolly Desso, manageress) will sell denims, T-shirts, peasant blouses, leather clothing goods, costume jewelry, incense and oil-burners. There will be a sundries department selling greeting cards, non-prescription medical supplies, stationery, health and beauty aids, toiletries and non-perishable food items.

In addition, the cooperative will have a transportation department, managed by Stephen Gulack, an advertising department under Carolyn Stewart, and a bicycle sales and rental department.

The whole rationale of the cooperative is to offer these and still-to-be-developed goods and services at very low costs, according to Hamister, and thus stretch the hard-pressed students' dollars.

"By buying only from suppliers that can give us quality goods at low wholesale prices and keeping our overhead to a minimum, we shall be selling at prices that will be really attractive," Hamister explained. "As a cooperative, we are not allowed by law to make an overall profit, and we don't intend to. If business is really good we shall develop other free services like the bus system—perhaps craft and hobby shops or something like that."

Overall responsibility for the cooperative has been entrusted to a broadly-based board of directors voted in by Student Senate. One-third of the board will retire every year and be replaced by a representative vote of all members of the cooperative, which will comprise all members of the Institute community. The first board is as follows:

Keith Taylor ..... president
Mark Hamister ..... executive vice-president
David Wilcox ..... secretary of finance
Scott MacLeod ..... vice-president of SA
John C. MacDonald ..... former SA secretary of finance
David Egan .... alumnus, member of RIT's board of trustees
H. David Shuster . associate dean, College of General Studies
Jon L. Prime ..... director of Internal Audit
Carl F. Loomis ..... editor of Techmila

Three student senators, one Centra representative and one United Six representative to be appointed by these bodies in the fall.

SOS-1 Plans Revealed

Student Orientation Seventy-one promises to be a more practical extension of the past orientations. In keeping with the traditional orientation programming, SOS-1's main change lies within its own structure.

Co-chairmen Dorothy Cole and Chris Tomasso explained that the organizational structure of orientations in the past have been weak. "We have a strong structure that spells out the duties of each person. In the past people would sign up for orientation for nothing more than an extension of their vacation. They would take a job and then you'd never see them again. It always resulted in a few people doing all the work. This year each has to sign an agreement that requires

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FRED SMITH

(cont. from pg. 3)

cancer then it is affecting my whole family—not just me. This would be a social action on my part—not an individual action."

On student government and its role with an academic institution Smith said, "It should be a part of the community government. There are many different segments here: students, faculty, administrators, staff, technical staff, clerical and maintenance. They are all part of the community. Decisions made by one group may affect another group. We should have a desirable model so that decisions can be made within the interests of the various groups in concert. Each segment should be a check and balance on the others. It is the system of compromise."

Student Personnel Services has been without a vice-president since James Campbell left in 1970. The department has had its budget cut tremendously and without leadership it has had problems snow-balling all year. The sight of a new VP is a sight for sore eyes for many. The problems are complex and many. Dr. Fred W. Smith is what could easily be considered the student's type of VP. He'll be there for your help and he'll be honest. What more can a student ask for?

SOS-1

(cont. from pg. 13)

him to fulfill his job requirements or he will be billed for his room occupancy. It might seem a little harsh but experience has shown that measures like these are a must."

In the area of programming, Misses Cole and Tomasso explained their philosophy this way—there is more of a need for programs of special interest. The all-campus beer blast is a thing of the past.

"Last year's orientation program," they explained, "began this kind of special interest programming. We are expanding it through programs especially for groups like transfer students, commuters, NTID, and even parents."

Besides the special interest programs they are planning events that will unite the various groups. One case in point is a road rally where commuters will supply and drive cars with the residents as passengers through Rochester's many points of interest.

To help hearing students communicate with deaf students there will be finger spelling classes available, put on by FREE University.

Also included will be a parents punch party, where the parents can meet with the faculty. The parents will also be invited by their respective academic colleges to a department meeting. This will allow parents to ask questions and find out about the department in which their sons and daughters will be enrolled.

Another addition will be an Institute Contacts period where the various Institute departments will be on hand to explain their functions. The Health Center, Library, Placement, ROTC, and more are expected to take part.

"Overall our program is one where there will be a variety of programs going on simultaneously enabling the new students a choice of entertainment," the co-chairmen said.

Another unique addition to the program, is to extend it through to Homecoming, October 23.

"We hope to keep enough interest to enable us to have an all-campus Homecoming," the co-chairmen explained.

Craftsmen Win Honors

Works by four RIT student craftsmen have been selected for honors in the Sterling Silversmiths Guild's 1971 design competition. Two of the four are June graduates from the School for American Craftsmen Division of RIT's College of Fine and Applied Arts.

A tankard by Sister Mary L. Flannery was accorded Honorable Mention, with a stipend. Neil Terkelson received Honorable Mention, without stipend, for his silver container.

Twenty-five pieces were chosen from the competition's 131 entries to be exhibited in the noted Lever House gallery, Park Avenue, New York City, from July 11-Aug. 1.

Included in the exhibition will be a covered bowl by Sister Flannery, a water pitcher and a chalice by Terkelson, a double-spouted pitcher and a casserole by Genie Goldberger, and a salt and pepper set by Lance Fredericks.

Terkelson and Fredericks received Bachelor of Fine Arts degrees from RIT in June. Sister Flannery and Miss Goldberger are June, 1972, M.F.A. candidates.

Satre Dean of Applied Science

Dr. Roy I. Satre, Jr., president, Community College of the Finger Lakes (N.Y.), has been named dean of the School of Applied Science and Center for Community College Faculty Development at RIT.

Satre, 46, became the first president of the Community College of the Finger Lakes in 1967. He had previously served from 1964-67 as dean of the College and professor of science at Niagara County (N.Y.) Community College.

He replaces John T. Henderson, director of the School of Applied Science and Center for Community College Faculty Development, who will become chief academic officer of Morrisville (N.Y.) Community College.

According to Dr. Todd H. Bullard, RIT provost and vice-president for Academic Affairs, Dr. Satre "will bring a rich background in many phases of higher education to RIT. We are especially pleased that his presence on campus will enhance our relationships with the community colleges of New York State and those in other states as well."

A native of Rockford, Illinois, Satre holds a B.A. degree from Carthage College (Ill.) and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Syracuse University. A noted biologist and conservationist, he served as professor of biology at the State University of New York College at Geneseo from 1950 to 1964 and worked as a biologist with the New York State Conservation Department during the summers of 1956 and 1957. Additional graduate studies were undertaken in conservation and desert biology at Cornell University and Arizona State University.

Satre's past and present professional society affiliations include: New York State Association of Junior Colleges, American Association of Junior Colleges, American Association for the Advancement of Sciences, and the New York State Wildlife Society.

He is also a member of the Advisory Board of Lincoln Rochester Trust Company (Canandaigua, N.Y.) and the Canandaigua Rotary Club. Satre, who served with the Army Air Force during World War II, holds the rank of major in the Air Force Reserve.

He resides with his wife, Marian, and their four children, at 5400 Wells Curtice Rd., Canandaigua.

come to our

USED BOOK SALE

Books are always a major part of college expenses—so with this in mind, the RIT Student Association will be conducting a used book sale again this year—September 20-28, 1971 in the Mezzanine Lounge & M 2.

There, all students may leave their old books, while the SA volunteers try to get the best price for them from those who are perusing the shelves for bargains. When you come right down to it, that's the best way to buy textbooks—and SELL them too!

So, drop buy and save!

ride in our

SWAMP BUGGY

Starting new this year - FREE bus service to and from the Airport. Effective September 16, 17, 19, and 20, 1971.

Bus Leaves RIT	Bus Leaves Airport
8:00 am	8:40 am
10:00 am	10:40 am
1:00 pm	1:40 pm
3:00 pm	3:40 pm
5:00 pm	5:40 pm

SA

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