

NEWS & EVENTS

Rochester Institute of Technology

Vol. 13, No. 20, May 21, 1981

Vice President Academic Affairs Appointed

Dr. Robert G. Quinn has been appointed vice president for Academic Affairs at RIT. Quinn replaces retiring Vice President Dr. Roy I. Satre, who joined RIT in 1971 as a dean.

Quinn, 45, comes to RIT from Pennsylvania State University, where he served as professor of engineering, dean and then executive officer for the Commonwealth Campus System, demonstrating success in administering comprehensive academic programs, personnel development, teaching, research and the development of methodologies for enhancing academic computing.

"Dr. Quinn's extensive knowledge and experience in pragmatic educational programs as well as computer systems will advance the Institute in the decade ahead," RIT President M. Richard Rose said.

Quinn stated that he was attracted to RIT by the quality career and professional programs. "I am impressed by the competence and strengths of both the faculty and staff," he said.

In addition to managing RIT's academic sector of 10 colleges, Quinn will work with RIT's deans to evaluate the effectiveness of current academic programs as well as the utilization of computers on campus.

"While the diversity and quality of its career programs made RIT attractive," Quinn said, "the quality of student life is integral to the total education of the RIT student. I strongly believe in the experiential dimension of learning as reflected in student participation in organizations and the creative arts."

Among his other tasks as academic vice president will be the examination of existing academic committees, institution of the new General Studies curriculum, and support of the goal of mainstreaming



Dr. Robert Quinn (left) greets Dr. John Paliouras, dean of the College of Science, at a recent meeting to introduce Quinn to the deans and vice presidents.

Building Project to Start in Fall

A \$9.24 million building project at RIT will provide additional housing and academic facilities for NTID. The funding will be provided by the federal government and is nearing final approval from the U.S. Congress.

The housing will not be patterned on the usual dormitory style, but will be apartment units. Construction is slated to begin by October 1981 and be completed by the fall of 1982. Construction of the academic facilities also will begin in October 1981 but will not be completed until fall of 1983.

Both of the new facilities will be built on the west side of the campus. The NTID academic building will be located

east of the College-Alumni Union, just south of the quarter mile walk-way to the residential area. The new housing will be built adjacent to the Riverknoll apartment complex. A new access road and a new parking area are also planned.

President M. Richard Rose said, "By building the new NTID academic facility on the west side of campus, RIT will more fully implement its mission of assimilating hearing and deaf faculty, staff and students. It also furthers the integration of deaf students into our largely hearing society."

Dr. William Castle, RIT vice president and director of NTID said, "The prepara-

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Neuharth Talks of 'Informational Society'

"An imperial press would be just as great a threat as an imperial presidency or an imperial judiciary," warned Allen H. Neuharth in a speech at RIT.

Neuharth, chairman and president of Gannett Co., Inc., delivered the Isaiah Thomas Address at a banquet on May 12. Following his speech, Neuharth received the third Isaiah Thomas Award from the School of Printing.

A long-time defender of First Amendment rights, Neuharth stated, "We in the press have been quick to claim our rights, but we also have to face up to our obligations." He said some good could come out of the *Washington Post*/Janet Cooke affair if, as a result, "all of us in this profession strive to be ever so accurate in every story and every detail."

Neuharth also predicted that the shift in our country from an industrial to an informational society will be as dramatic as the shift during the past century from an agrarian to an industrial society. He does not foresee, however, a diminished need for newspapers. "I believe that 10 years from today there will be thousands of daily and weekly newspapers, more than there are today."

Referring to a recent speech by Ted Turner, president of Cable News Network, before the American Newspapers Publishers Association in Chicago, Neuharth said, "People forget that the purpose of hardware is to deliver to the consumer what he or she wants and is willing to pay for." Turner was not the only person at the ANPA who predicted that the future belongs to cable television. Others said that over



ALLEN H. NEUHARTH

the next decade half of the nation's homes would receive cable television at the expense of newspapers.

The Isaiah Thomas Award is given by the School of Printing to a leader in the newspaper industry. The award itself was presented by President M. Richard Rose;

Dr. Lothar K. Engelmann, dean of the College of Graphic Arts and Photography; and Dr. Robert G. Hacker, the Paul and Louise Miller Professor of Newspaper Management.

The award presentation and banquet were the culmination of activities commemorating Isaiah Thomas and the newspaper industry throughout the day at RIT.

A panel of newspaper executives discussed the challenges of managing multi-million dollar newspaper technology with students and industry managers during the afternoon. Ronald A. White, president of Graphic Systems Division, Rockwell International, chaired the panel discussion. Relating how their companies have dealt with changes in technology and how those changes affect management styles and employee relations were Frank C. Breese III, vice president, Operating Services Group, Dow-Jones, Inc.; Louis Franconeri, vice president operations, Baltimore Sun Newspapers; Ronald Linden, production manager, *The Chicago Tribune*; and Michael Kienzle, vice president, customer service, Graphic Systems Division, Rockwell International.

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Congratulating Allen Neuharth (second from right) are (from left) Dr. Robert G. Hacker, Dr. Lothar K. Engelmann, and President M. Richard Rose.

NEWS & EVENTS

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Dr. Mark Guldin explains the working of RIT's Hell DC 300 laser scanner to Allen Neuharth (center). Looking on is Ronald A. White (left), president, Graphic Systems Division, Rockwell International, who introduced Neuharth at the award banquet.



Louis Franconeri, vice president operations, Baltimore Sun Newspapers (seated), discusses his company's approach to evolving newspaper technology with a student enrolled in the School of Printing.

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Also during the day Marcus A. McCorison, director and librarian of the American Antiquarian Society, presented an 1808 edition of Isaiah Thomas's newspaper, the *Massachusetts Spy*, to the Melbert B. Cary Library of the School of Printing.

OCSA SEEKS ADVISORS

The Off Campus Student Association (OCSA) is seeking faculty members interested in becoming a faculty advisor for the next year. If you are interested or have any questions please contact Curtis Brown, 6680, or Judy Grassi, 2120.

ISC Board Formed

RIT's academic computer needs will be the focus of the newly-formed Information Systems and Computing Advisory Board. Board members include Dr. Charles Haines, chairperson, representing the vice president for academic affairs; Donald Scott, acting vice president for finance and administration; Dr. Jack Clarcq, representing the dean of NTID; Dr. Richard Kenyon, dean of the College of Engineering; Dr. Walter McCanna, dean of the College of Business; Dr. Jack Hollingsworth, director of the School of Computer Science and Technology, and Michael Charles, assistant vice president for Information Systems and Computing, ex officio.

The charge of the board is to make policy decisions relating to information systems and academic computing. The initial focus will be on meeting computer graphics and general academic computing needs of the Institute.

The board will meet on a monthly basis and plans to have additional hardware and software facilities in place during the 1981-82 academic year.

CASE Awards Announced

The RIT Communications Department has received a citation for overall improvement in all aspects of communications from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE). RIT competed nationally with other U.S. colleges and universities for the annual awards, which will be presented at the CASE convention, July 12, in Washington, D.C.

Other citations will be presented to the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences for its documentary film on the school's history, "The First 50," and to the NTID Public Information Office for overall improvement in internal public relations. The NTID Public Information Office also will receive an exceptional achievement award for its *Focus* magazine series, and two merit awards for the cover and illustration of the placement issue of *Focus*.

Miller Named Associate V.P.



Jim Miller (left) shares his obvious enthusiasm for enrollment statistics with Dr. Walter McCanna, dean of the College of Business.

James G. Miller, executive director of Admissions and Financial Aid, has been promoted to associate vice president of Institutional Advancement, responsible for admissions, financial aid, senior placement and veterans' affairs.

Dr. Robert Frisina, senior vice president of Institutional Advancement, cited Miller's "leadership in advancing RIT's strong position in attracting students. In addition, his restructuring of the financial aid system will enhance opportunities for RIT students in years to come."

Miller contributed to the development of an institutional marketing study that has enabled RIT to grow. In two years RIT's applications increased 52 percent, and freshman enrollment increased 18 percent last year in spite of a declining pool of students nationwide.

"Jim's sensitivity to and understanding of the need for increased support of the College of Science resulted in nearly doubling our enrollment," said Dr. John Paliouras, dean of the College of Science. "There are not enough superlatives to reflect Jim's professional contributions to RIT."

Miller, who directed the Admissions program at Eisenhower College for seven years, joined RIT in July 1979.

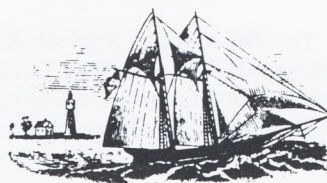
He earned a BS degree in 1966 from Pennsylvania State University. He is currently RIT's representative to the New York Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities and to the College

Examination Board and the College Scholarship Service Assembly.

Over the last two years, he has worked with the deans to determine enrollment requirements for the future and with Communications in the development of recruitment literature.

"With RIT's strong academic programs and career emphasis, there's no reason why—if students understand what we have to offer—we should not maintain our leadership role in admissions," stated Miller. "Our strong staff in both Admissions and Financial Aid are ready to meet the challenge."

Miller's role includes directing RIT's Veterans Affairs program, the largest collegiate veterans' program in New York State. Additional responsibilities will include linkages with community colleges and advancing senior placement opportunities.



Homage to Duffy At NRS Dinner

A trip back to the turn of the century and a glimpse into the life of one notable Rochesterian of that era were provided to members and guests of the Nathaniel Rochester Society at the spring dinner meeting of the society on May 19.

RIT recalled the history of its landmark building at Main and Fitzhugh, now known as City Center, and honored the family of James P.B. Duffy, the first owner of the building, at the event, which was held in the atrium of City Center.

President M. Richard Rose, Richard H. Eisenhart, chairman of the RIT Board of Trustees, Frederick G. Ray, chairman of the Nathaniel Rochester Society, and Dr. Robert Frisina, senior vice president for Institutional Advancement, welcomed 250 guests to this annual event, held for the first time at City Center.

Founded in 1967, the Nathaniel Rochester Society, named in honor of the distinguished founder of our city who was the first president of the Institute in 1829, recognizes the importance of a close relationship between the leaders of the community and RIT. The society is sponsored by the Institute's Board of Trustees, and its members represent a major resource of leadership and financial support.

A highlight of the evening was a slide show comprised of many old photographs of the building from the time of its construction in 1907 as the Duffy McInerney Department Store, its subsequent use by the city as an exhibition hall starting in the late '20s, its conversion during World War II by the U.S. Navy for a secret ordnance project, and its purchase by RIT in the '60s for additional classrooms and for use as a metropolitan

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Honors Show Opens

The Student Honors Show, work by students in the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, is on exhibit in the MFA Gallery in the Frank E. Gannett Memorial Building.

The 145 works in the exhibit are examples of visual disciplines taught in the school.

The show will remain throughout the summer. Gallery hours are Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Idea Becomes Reality: Mini-Baja Win!



The pride of RIT (above) leads the file of contenders in the endurance race portion of the Mini-Baja, held last week at Tennessee Technological University. In the driver's seat is Dean Johnson, engineering student; Alan Nye, mechanical engineering professor, is at far left, and next to him is student John Patchen. Above right, Eric Alden kicks up some dust during the land maneuverability test (RIT took first in both the land and water maneuverability tests). Below right, Don Gable demonstrates the proper position for siphoning gas. Twenty-nine engineering schools and universities from east of the Mississippi entered the competition this year. Only 10 of the 29 finished the endurance test, which RIT won and which featured hills, hairpin turns and a quarter-mile open-water route. Alan Nye, who had earlier expressed optimism about winning the Mini-Baja, now hopes that RIT will be able to sponsor the event next year. Major support for construction of this year's car came from Rochester Products Division of General Motors and an RIT Complementary Education grant.



center for community outreach programs, to its strikingly modern restoration today as City Center.

The slide show included a section depicting the life and times of James P.B. Duffy, who was the founder of the store that bore his name for nearly 25 years and, as the Duffy-Powers Department Store, became "upstate New York's largest retail establishment."

Duffy, who died in 1969 at the age of 90, served as U.S. congressman and N.Y. State Supreme Court Judge and on the boards of numerous Rochester institutions during his long career.

At the conclusion of the slide show, Nathaniel Rochester Society Chairman Ray presented commemorative photograph albums for members of the Duffy family to E. James Hickey, a nephew of Duffy. Eight nieces and nephews and their families were special guests of the Institute at the dinner.

The slide show, a joint effort of RIT's Communications Department and Instructional Media Services, was produced with the assistance of the Landmark Society, the Local History Division of the Monroe County Library, Don Cook, Arthur M Lowenthal, E. James Hickey

and RIT archivist Gladys Taylor.

Earlier in the evening President Rose presented a painting by RIT faculty member Sheila Wells to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bates. Bates, an RIT trustee and vice president of E. F. Hutton Co., was honored for his service as past chairman of the Nathaniel Rochester Society.

Guests had an opportunity to tour the new School of Applied Industrial Studies (SAIS) at City Center and to enjoy music by the NTID Combo.

Arrangements for the dinner were coordinated by Josephine Dudley, special assistant to the director of Development.



This moment of tranquility is sponsored by the Communications Department as a reminder that the RIT nature trail leads, even at the busiest times of the year, to quiet beauty and solitude.

Dr. Lillian Miller Named Caroline Werner Gannett Professor



DR. LILLIAN B. MILLER

Dr. Lillian B. Miller, Historian of American Culture and Editor, The Charles Willson Peale Papers, National Portrait Gallery, Smithsonian Institution, has been named Caroline Werner Gannett Professor in the Humanities by the College of General Studies.

General Studies Dean Mary Sullivan has announced that Dr. Miller will assume the endowed professorship in September and will offer one seminar in art and history each quarter. The first is tentatively titled "The Image of the Hero, 1760-1828" and will examine the image of the hero in American art, literature and history from the Revolution to the Age of Jackson. Enrollment in the seminars will be limited to upper division students.

Miller has also agreed to present a series of six lectures that will be open to the public. She will retain her positions at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., and will be at RIT from Monday through Thursday.

The purpose of the Caroline Werner Gannett Endowed Professorship in the Humanities is to recognize the importance of humanistic studies in a primarily technological and professional institution of higher education and to bridge the realms of professional education and humanistic education through broad association within and beyond the RIT community.

Miller holds an AB from Radcliffe College in American history and literature, and A.M. and Ph.D. degrees in

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More Spaces On the Way

Recognizing that there is a shortage of parking on campus, the parking task force headed by James Fox, director of business services, has prepared plans to improve the situation beginning in September.

Fox said the changes are the result of the parking survey done earlier this year.

Parking lot E will be restriped for subcompact cars, according to Fox. The F parking lot also will be restriped with parking spaces as wide as the current NTID parking lots. Fox estimates that these measures will add approximately 150 spaces on the academic side of campus.

New parking facilities will be constructed between Perkins Green and Colony Manor for students living in those apartments. Also, there will be increased shuttle bus service with three full-sized buses.

In addition, beginning in the fall, color coded parking stickers will be issued. Faculty and staff will continue to have brown parking stickers and will be able to park in any legal spot at any time.

Commuter students will have blue stickers and will also be able to park in any legal spot at any time.

Students living in Riverknoll or in the residence halls will be issued yellow parking stickers. Those students will be able to park only on the academic side of campus after 1 p.m.

For students living at the Racquet Club, Colony Manor or Perkins Green, there will be green parking stickers. Students with these stickers will be able to park in G and H lots before 1 p.m. and in any legal parking place after that time.

Fox says that the other parking lots on campus eventually will be restriped with spaces the width of those in the NTID lot.

Reduced towing also will be a part of new parking strategies in the fall. Instead of towing, Fox says, the Department of Campus Safety will put a "Denver boot" on cars parked in towing areas. The boot can be removed only by Campus Safety. Fox added that cars parked in spaces for the handicapped and in fire lanes will continue to be towed.

The new parking regulations will go into effect September 1.

Kepes Appointed to Kern Chair



Gyorgy Kepes in an animated conversation with Dr. Richard Zakia, acting chairman of the fine arts department in the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, during Kepes's recent visit to the campus

Gyorgy Kepes, founder and director of the Center for Advanced Visual Studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and one of the founders of the New Bauhaus in Chicago, has been named to the Kern Institute Professorship in Communications at RIT for 1981-82.

His appointment has been made jointly by the colleges of Fine and Applied Arts, General Studies and Graphic Arts and Photography.

The Kern Chair, funded through the Rochester Telephone Company, was created to stimulate new expressions in communications. Kepes, who will spend the months of October and April on campus, will be available for consultations with faculty and students and will conduct seminars for faculty, among other activities that are still in the planning stage.

Recognized internationally for his work in recognizing and displaying the continuities between art and science, Kepes's work has been described as "a new public art, expressive of the real concerns of our time, incorporating the imagery and the tools of current science and technology."

His work has focused on the use of light in aesthetics, on light as medium, as image and as symbol. In the various forms of light, Kepes has said that he sees the promise of a new art.

Kepes is also a Fellow of the American

Academy of Arts and Sciences, professor emeritus at MIT, and author of 10 books, including *The New Landscape in Art and Science*.

His works have been displayed at Rice University, Washington University, MIT and the Museum of Science in Boston.

TOUR RIT!

Have you ever taken a good look at the campus? Now is your chance. Personnel Department's Staff Training and Development Office, in cooperation with Physical Plant, is providing a historical guided tour of the campus grounds and buildings on Tuesday, May 26, noon-1 p.m., for interested faculty and staff. The tour will originate at the administration circle in front of the College-Alumni Union.

To sign up, call Leslie Berkowitz or Joan Cavanna at 6124.

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American history from Columbia University. She taught at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee as associate professor of history from 1967-1971, until she was named Historian, National Portrait Gallery, at the Smithsonian in 1971. She has served as Historian of American Culture and Editor of *The Charles Willson Peale Papers* since 1974. She has continued to teach while at the Smithsonian and is professorial lecturer in American Studies at George Washington University.

She has published many books in her fields of American art and history, and is the editor and author of "Guide to the Collection of the Papers of Charles Willson Peale and His Family," which was published in microfiche in 1980. Selected papers from that collection will be published by Yale University Press in January 1982.

POLICY & INFORMATION

Policy Council 5/13/81

1) Approved 1981-82 Steering Committee: Richard Rose, Robert Quinn, Dennis Nystrom, Jean Smith, William Stratton, Laura Cann, Gregory Coffey; 2) Received report on level of interaction between NTID and other RIT colleges and departments, including the recent Personnel Office reorganization; 3) Extensive discussion on how to accomplish the Educational Goals. Received selected responses to alumni survey of 1978-79 baccalaureate degree recipients related to the goals.

Faculty Council 5/14/81

1) The chairperson presented the annual report; 2) Charge to the Rights & Governance Committee was extended to fall so that the committee could continue to work on their proposed change in the RIT collegial governance structure. It is expected that a more detailed report will be presented to all of the faculty in the fall; 3) Received a report on Teaching Effectiveness Day scheduled for September 3. The Effective Teaching Committee is planning a full year's worth of activities on teaching; 4) A report was received on the success of the Faculty Seminar Series.

Anyone wishing the source or additional information on any of the above, call ext. 2527.



The new RIT flag, which shared the recent flag raising ceremony with the new U.S. flag, lazily unfurls itself above the campus.

Crichlow Wins Full Scholarship

Warren E. Crichlow, assistant director of the Higher Education Opportunity Program (HEOP) at RIT, has been granted a leave of absence to begin full-time doctoral study at the University of Rochester's School of Education.

Crichlow recently was awarded a full scholarship and teaching assistantship at the UR. He is the only black student in their graduate education program.

RIT has seen a 30 percent increase in the enrollment of disadvantaged students through HEOP during his years of service. Approximately 60 percent of these students are black, 10 percent Hispanic and 30 percent white and oriental. Over one-third are from the Rochester area.

Crichlow has been involved in quality education for Rochester youth since 1975 as a counselor for the city's Educational Opportunity Center. He joined RIT's HEOP office as a counselor in 1977 and in 1978 was appointed to his current position.

Grebinger to Receive Eisenhower Thomas Jefferson Award

Eisenhower, college has announced this year's recipient of The Thomas Jefferson Award, the highest award given to administrators and teaching faculty at the college. The award will be presented to Dr. Paul Grebinger, associate professor of anthropology, during Commencement ceremonies, May 30.

In announcing the award, the Award Committee noted that "Dr. Grebinger is especially deserving ... because of his dedication to teaching and to his commitment to the students and to the total community. Indeed, students find in Dr. Grebinger an interested mentor and a sympathetic listener and advisor. Faculty colleagues perceive in him a scholar and a friend; an intellectual person who, his affability and cordiality notwithstanding, will not compromise in matters

related to honesty, integrity, and ethics."

Grebinger, a member of the Eisenhower faculty since 1973, has a BS from Columbia University and a Ph.D. from the University of Arizona. His research interests are human ecology, evolution, archaeological theory and method, the archaeology of the Great Southwest and historic archaeology. The former editor of *The Kiva*, Journal of the Arizona Archaeological and Historical Society, he has had published a collection of essays about archaeologists' work in the Southwest, *Discovering Past Behavior: Experiments in the Archaeology of the American Southwest*.

The Thomas Jefferson Award is endowed by the Robert Earl McConnell Foundation and presented at 10 colleges and universities in the United States.



Recently elected officers of Faculty Council for 1981-82 are Jean Smith, chairperson (receiving gavel from retiring chairperson Weston Kemp); Egon Stark, vice chairperson (next to Kemp), and (from left) Brad Hindson, operations officer; W. Hank Wallace, treasurer; and Charlotte Holcomb, communications officer.

Congratulations to 3,927 RIT graduates!

We wish everyone at RIT a pleasant summer.

Next News & Events June 4

Dear News & Events

There were many interesting responses to the recent questionnaire for readers of *News & Events*, and it was gratifying to learn, for example, that only seven people still believe that *News & Events*, like babies, comes from a cabbage. It was disappointing to learn that one reader finds that the ink (or paper)—he/she wasn't sure which—"smells terrible."

The vast majority of respondents state that they read *News & Events* regularly, although they don't always read the entire issue, but skim stories and headlines and look at the photographs. Close to 55 percent state that *News & Events* is their primary source of campus information ("informal contacts" came in second).

Most people felt that *News & Events* serves the administration, faculty and staff; most believe that it should serve "the entire RIT community."

Preference for standard features varied somewhat according to whether the individual was an administrator, faculty or staff member. For example, faculty members expressed a higher preference for "Policy & Information" and general news. "News & Newsmakers" is read by nearly everyone.

Between two thirds and three fourths of the respondents felt that *News & Events* does a good job of keeping them informed about policy, events and changes at RIT. Those who expressed reservations commented primarily on two concerns: the fact that *News & Events* often gets to them "late" and the desire for what someone termed "hard news."

This desire, phrased in other words, was echoed by several others. Many readers, for example, felt that "Policy & Information" was a good beginning, but that it did not tell them enough. RIT people seem to want to find out what's happening at RIT from *News & Events*, not from local media.

The great majority of respondents think the photographs used are of good quality, and most think they are also interesting.

Most people found *News & Events* generally balanced in coverage, but reiterated in responses to this question was the desire for "more news."

During the summer, *News & Events* staff will work on improving distribution. We understand that it's frustrating to read an outdated "Datebook" and to

find out a day too late who delivered the intriguing Institute Forum lecture the night before. We will also look into more "in depth" stories about general campus concerns and the possibility of expanded columns pertaining to policy making bodies at RIT.

We also wish to thank everyone who took the time to answer the survey. Many people obviously put a great deal of thought into their answers, and it's appreciated.



Kraus Announces New Departments

Three new departments have been added to the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences. According to Dr. Russell Kraus, director of the school, "the reorganization will enable RIT's School of Photographic Arts and Sciences to maintain leadership in the photographic field."

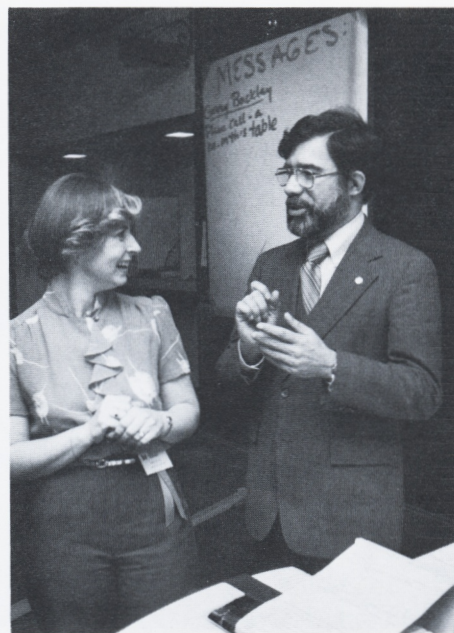
Under the reorganization the departments of photographic science and instrumentation, and film and television will remain as they are. Departments of fine arts photography, photographic technology, and applied photography have been added.

Included in photographic technology are biomedical photography, science photography and photographic processing and film management, all technical aspects of photography.

Applied photography encompasses the professional aspects of the field.

Acting chairmen of the departments are: Dr. Ronald Francis, photographic science and instrumentation; Dr. Richard Zakia, fine arts; Dr. Charles A. Arnold, Jr., applied photography; and Dr. Leslie Stroebel, photographic technology.

"This reorganization will improve our image as a technically competent school while enhancing our instruction in the creative end of photography," says Kraus. "Students will continue to have a sound basic program with broader opportunities in the upper division."



Karen Steitler, director of the Department of Social Work's program on Substance Abuse Intervention Services for the Deaf (SAISD), is shown with Albert T. Pimentel, executive director, National Association of the Deaf, at the first national conference on Mental Health Substance Abuse and Deafness.

The two-day conference, co-sponsored by SAISD and the Region II Substance Abuse Consortium, drew 250 participants from 31 states to Rochester. The conference opened with presentations by Pimentel, John Scanlan, M.D., director of Mental Health and Hearing Impaired, St. Paul-Ramsey Hospital and Mental Health Center, St. Paul, Minn.; and by Alexander Boros, director of Project AID, Kent State University.

An Animated Thirty Seconds

You've very likely seen RIT's new animated commercial on television recently, and you've probably wondered who was responsible for this 30-second masterpiece. The animation was done by two seniors in the School for Photographic Arts and Sciences, Richard Nichols and Wilson Hurst. It was produced by the Communications Department and is based on the poster and catalog promotion RIT summer sessions.

Nichols and Hurst spent more than 100 hours each on the project, working under the supervision of faculty member Erik Timmerman. Their work involved development of art and frame-by-frame cinematography. Nichols has also produced a 30-second public service announcement for the Literacy Volunteers of America. It will be aired in 26 states and four provinces.

The commercial can be seen on local television over the next two weeks.



Past and present WITR student managers Edward Trefzger (left), Barry Gould (second from right) and Rudy Bazelmans (right) honored Paul and Louise Miller for their \$10,000 gift, which will enable the station to increase its signal strength to 1,000 watts (the change is still under review by the FCC). Miller is now chairman of the board of Gannett Company and honorary chairman and trustee of the Gannett Foundation. They were honored at a luncheon arranged by Alfred Davis, RIT vice president.

AETS Meeting

Dr. Paul Brandwein, co-publisher, director of research and educational advisor for Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc., will be the featured speaker for the Association for the Education of Teachers in Science (AETS) northeast region spring banquet at 7:30 p.m., Friday, May 29, at the Hilton Inn on the Campus.

The association also will sponsor an all-day meeting on the improvement of the education of teachers in science, starting at 8 a.m. on Friday in the Lyndon Baines Johnson Building.

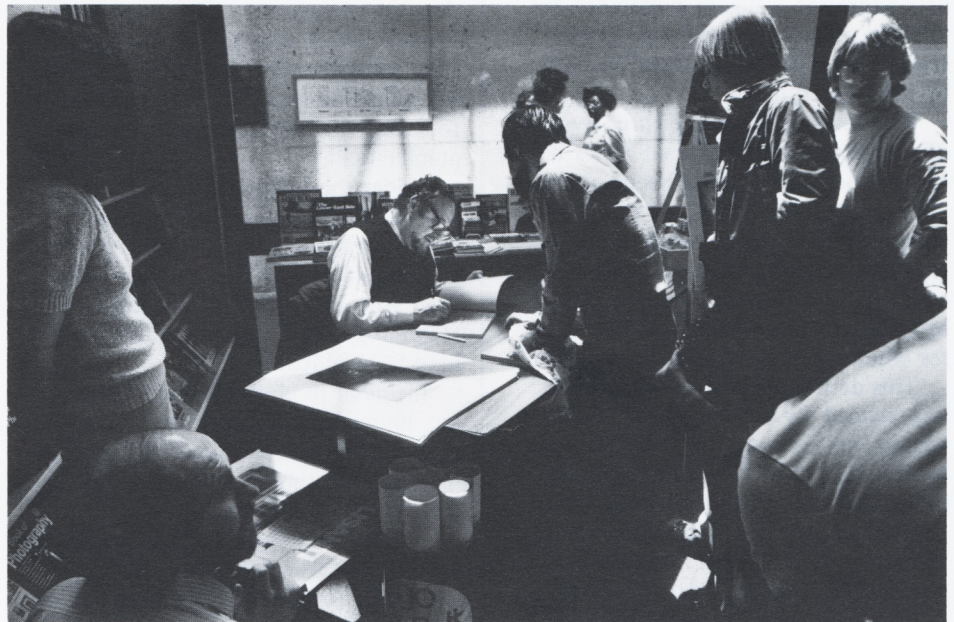
For more information, or to register, contact John E. Lutz, 6593. There is a \$5 registration fee for the all-day meeting, and a \$15 fee for the banquet.

LIBRARY SCHEDULE FINALS WEEK TO SUMMER QUARTER

May 15	Friday, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
16	Saturday, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
17	Sunday, 10 a.m.-midnight
18	Monday, 8 a.m.-midnight
19	Tuesday, 8 a.m.-midnight
20	Wednesday, 8 a.m.-midnight
21	Thursday, 8 a.m.-midnight
22	Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
23	Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
24	Sunday, (CLOSED)
25	Monday, (CLOSED)
26	Tuesday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
27	Wed., 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
28	Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
29	Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
30	Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
31	Sunday, (CLOSED)
June 1	Monday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Circulation Hiring Day
2	Tuesday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Normal Schedule Starts

SUMMER QUARTER NORMAL SCHEDULE

Mon.-Thurs.	8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday	noon-6 p.m.



Arnold Newman, who delivered the William A. Reedy Memorial Lecture in Photography at RIT last week, autographed copies of one of his books, *One Mind's Eye*, in the bookstore for waiting students, faculty and staff (above).

PROFILE

Spiotti Lives and Advocates 'Balanced Life'

Director of Intercollegiate Athletics since July, Lou Spiotti is a man of determination, organization and innovation. And while he admits the move to an administrative position came sooner than expected, he's intrigued by the demands and challenges that lie ahead.

"Intercollegiate athletics is being looked upon as a vital program in the total education picture," offers Spiotti. "The level of institutional support has never been greater."

At age 34, Spiotti begins his day at 5:30 a.m. After a vigorous workout in the RIT fitness center, he's ready to meet the demands of running a Division III intercollegiate athletics program that includes 20 sports. "Mind and body are one and the same," says Spiotti. "A sound physical conditioning program helps clear my mind and prepare me for the day's work."

In his first year as director, the Ithaca College graduate is proud of his accomplishments. "The level of participation and interest has increased among the Institute community," he says. "We've seen the indications of growing campus spirit." One of his goals this year was to fill the stands for a home event. "I was stunned with the tremendous turnout for the hockey game against Canton."

Recruiting took on a new dimension under Spiotti this year. "With the help of admissions and financial aid personnel, we've experienced our best recruiting year ever," comments Spiotti. "Our efforts this year will have a real impact on our program in two or three years."

One of his most important objectives is enhancing the quality of student life for the athlete. "I prefer to see in our programs the well-rounded student athlete whose involvement will broaden his or her career opportunities as well as enhance the quality of campus life. The new direction in athletics is placing greater demands on our athletes. In the long run they will be better persons."

A member of the Institute staff since 1974, Spiotti came to RIT as head football coach. "I miss the coaching aspects very much," he admits. "But in my present position I'm still involved in the



Lou Spiotti talks with cross country and track runners Bob Perkins (left) and Brian Nice (right).

human development of our athletes on a broader scale. Some of the nicest times this year have been with our athletes."

Spiotti is a firm believer in what he calls "a balanced life." "My family is number one in every sense. Family life, combined with a professional career and outside personal interests are very rewarding to me."

Away from the office, he and his wife Donna enjoy collecting antiques. Much of their home in Greece is decorated with furniture from the 1800s. They have two daughters, Lisa Ann (nine) and Kristen Lee (six).

Both Lou and Donna have completed their master's degrees. Lou received his master's in education at SUNY, Brockport, and has since completed an advanced program of study in education administration. Donna received her master's in career and human resource development from RIT in 1979.

"RIT has a lot to offer both professionally and for the family. Professionally, in my position as director I've been able to work on basic policies, continuity and fiscal integrity in the program and improved public relations. Personally the

Institute has allowed me to pursue my career and enjoy with my family such things as sports events, ballet, art shows and films. It's been very fulfilling for Donna and me and particularly our two daughters."

With intercollegiate athletics taking on a new dimension at RIT in the 1980s, Spiotti is enthusiastic about the future. "There's much busy work and planning in athletics. Our future plans will be geared toward stepping up the level of competition, including some Division I and II schools."





Quinn... Continued from p. 1

deaf students. Quinn also will work hand-in-hand with the vice president for Finance and Administration on fiscal matters pertaining to the colleges. Examining the appropriate future size of RIT will be another challenge.

"While it is important for the deans of the colleges to continue developing the great strengths of their colleges, it is equally important to launch cooperative institutional efforts which capitalize on these strengths," Quinn added.

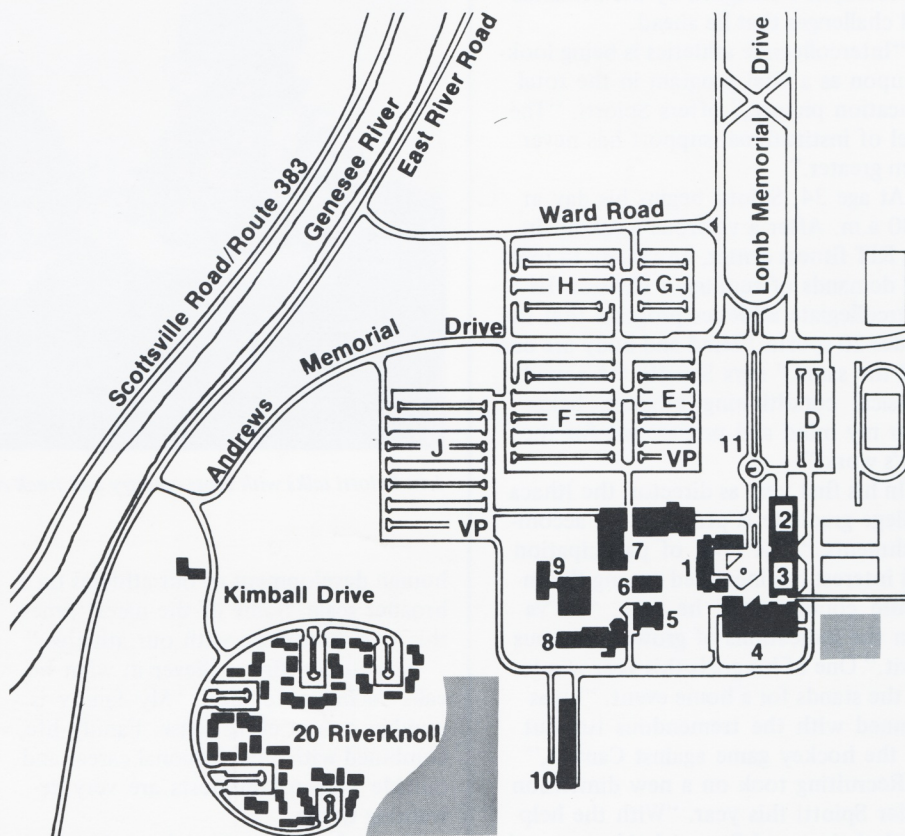
Quinn earned a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Drexel Institute of Technology in 1959 and a master of science degree in physics ('61) and doctor of philosophy in physics ('62) from the Catholic University of America.

His teaching experience ranges from Drexel, Princeton, and Catholic University to Penn State. In 1970, as professor of engineering, he became faculty assistant to the president at Penn State and in 1971 the dean of academic instruction for the Commonwealth Campus System of Pennsylvania State University.

He is the author of numerous articles in the fields of physics, space science, engineering and administration. He has served as a consultant to industry, government and higher education, including such national programs as Goddard Space Flight Center of NASA and the National Bureau of Standards. His memberships in professional organizations include the American Physical Society, American Society for Engineering Education, American Geophysical Union, Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Association of Higher Education and the Institute for Electrical and Electronic Engineers. He also owns a food processing patent.

Quinn was born in Beaver Falls, Pa. He and his wife Rosalie are the parents of five children and reside in State College, Pa.

Building... Continued from p. 1



New building areas are indicated above in gray. Housing will be built near Riverknoll, and the new academic building is to the right of the College-Alumni Union (building 4).

tion of hearing impaired students by dealing with the hearing world as productive citizens is a great potential strength of an education from NTID at RIT."

The project is in response to an expected increase in 1983 in college age students with hearing impairments, the result of an epidemic of German measles in the 1960s that affected a large number of pregnant women and has been termed the "rubella bubble."

The Institute is in the preliminary discussion stages with two architects who have been engaged for the project. Starts, Wurzer, Patterson, and Romeo Architects PC of Rochester will design housing space for 300 students. Kling Partnership of

Philadelphia will design the new NTID academic facilities.

Starks, Wurzer, Patterson, and Romeo have been the architects for a number of recent remodeling projects on the RIT campus. Kling Partnership has been responsible for three recent construction projects at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C.

Construction plans will go before the building and grounds committee of the RIT Board of Trustees in September for formal approval.

This is the first major construction on the RIT campus since the completion of the Max Lowenthal Memorial Building in 1977.