

# NEWS & EVENTS

Rochester Institute of Technology

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## Bullard to Head Bethany College



DR. TODD H. BULLARD

Dr. Todd H. Bullard, provost and vice president for academic affairs at RIT, has been named president of Bethany College in Bethany, W.Va.

Bullard will assume his post at Bethany College on August 1 having completed more than a decade of service at RIT. Bethany College is a liberal arts college noted for pre-professional education in the fields of law, education, medicine, and social work. Situated near the Ohio and Pennsylvania borders, the college is the oldest degree-granting institution of higher education in West Virginia.

"We're sorry to lose a man who has been one of the chief architects of RIT's growth in the last 10 years," commented Dr. M. Richard Rose, RIT president. "We know, however, that his exceptional strengths in academic and administrative leadership will serve his new institution well."

During Bullard's tenure at RIT, two colleges, Institute College and Eisenhower College, were added, 35 new academic programs were begun, a Division of Career Education was formed, a program

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*Daddy, or maybe big brother, shares the symbol of his accomplishment and his obvious jubilation after Commencement with the next generation. It was a warm day, it didn't rain and six separate ceremonies for 3,325 graduates went smoothly—thanks largely to the energy and goodwill of scores of RIT staff and students. Banners and balloons brightened the campus, music filled the air and there were even more smiles than there were caps, gowns and cameras.*

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**INSIDE!**  
**A Look at the Past Year**  
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# NEWS & NEWSMAKERS

Dr. Barbara Hodik, associate professor in the College of Fine and Applied Arts, had a review of the Rochester-Fingerlakes 1980 Show published in the *Times-Union*, May 28, 1980.

Linda Crane, Barbara Ray-Holcomb, Gail Rothman and Ogden Whitehead, members of NTID's "Sunshine and Company" performing group, recently presented a lecture-demonstration on Artistic Sign Language at Eisenhower College. Their presentation was made to a group of Eisenhower faculty and students and people from the surrounding community who were enrolled in a pilot course, "Orientation to Deafness and Communication," developed and co-taught by Larry Arthur and Barry Culhane of NTID.

Eisenhower College philosophy professor James I. Campbell will take part this summer in an Institute on Medieval Philosophy to be sponsored by and held at Cornell University. The National Endowment for the Humanities will sponsor Dr. Campbell's participation in the Institute.

Robert F. Panara, professor of English & Drama (NTID) will participate in the Summer School Program of the National Theatre of the Deaf, May 28-June 13, in Waterford, Conn., where he will lecture on "History of Theatre" and conduct workshops on "Creative Interpretation of Dramatic Literature." Prof. Panara was recently featured on WUTV-Channel 29, Buffalo, presenting a series of TV programs during the month of April. Entitled "10 Deaf Americans" and "Poetry in Sign," the mini-series was sponsored by the St. Mary's School for the Deaf in Buffalo as an outreach project serving the cultural needs of the deaf community and developing deaf awareness among the hearing publics.

## NEWS & EVENTS

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Bruce A. Austin, instructor in the College of General Studies, has had an article published in the *Journal of Popular Film and Television* (vol. 7, no. 4, 1980). Austin's article, "Rating the Movies," examines the relationship between movie ratings (G, PG, R, X) and producer/distributor (majors versus independents) and financial success.

John Sweeney and Richard Walton, faculty of the Data Processing Department, NTID, recently attended a meeting of the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) Subcommittee on Computer Operations Curriculum held in Anaheim, California. The meeting, which was fully sponsored by the ACM, was designed to continue work on development of a national curriculum in the computer operations area.

Dr. John H. Hickman, chairman of Management Studies, CCE, will be a visiting professor in the Executive Development Program at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, June 2-5. His topic will be "Strategic Planning." Shell Oil Company and Cities Services Oil Company senior executives will participate in the program.

Dr. Andrew J. DuBrin, College of Business, recently addressed the Western New York Society for Hospital Food Service Administrators in Buffalo on "How to Avoid Going Out of Style."

The second edition of his book, *Fundamentals of Organizational Behavior*, has been selected for translation into Polish and Portuguese.

Dr. Morton Isaacs, assoc. professor of the College of General Studies, will be leading a workshop for the Hillside Children's Center on the "Normal and Abnormal Problems of Growing Children in Families," on June 12, at Nazareth College. The workshop is part of an annual conference sponsored by the Hillside Children's Center dealing with youth and family conditions and attracts professionals in these areas from the entire state.

Professors Richard J. Butler, Thomas E. Comte and Thomas A. Williams, all of the College of Business, presented a paper entitled "A Study of the Relationship Between Emergent Leader Style and Business Simulation Game Performance" at the 1980 Annual Meeting of the Northeast Chapter of the American Institute of Decision Sciences.

Dr. Thomas E. Comte, assistant professor in the College of Business, delivered an address entitled "The Dual-Career Marriage: Folklore and Fact" to the 1980 annual meeting of the Rochester Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

## Women's Survey

The women of RIT were generally positive in comments made on a questionnaire sent out last fall to all female members of the faculty, professional and general staff on campus.

The survey was designed by James Papero, associate director of personnel. The results were tallied by Sue Fuller, a graduate student in the computer systems management program offered through the School of Computer Science and Technology, and then discussed with female faculty members and professional and general staff in four meetings.

Papero and Fuller were pleased with the number of women who responded to the survey. Of the 353 respondents, 90 were members of the faculty, 90 were professional staff, and 173 were general staff. They had an overall return rate of 38 percent, Papero estimates, but the return rate was higher among the professional staff and faculty members. Approximately 68 percent of the female members of those groups responded.

Among those responding, well over half of the members of each of the three groups were satisfied with their present jobs "to a large extent."

Some commented, however, that promotional opportunities were limited. A frequent response was that the only position to aspire to was that of the present manager.

More than half of each group rated their relationships with their supervisors as excellent and said they were treated with respect by their employers (among female faculty, less than half said they were treated with respect by their employers).

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## In Review:

# Highlights of the Institute's 150th Year

With the sound of "Pomp and Circumstance" still in our ears, it is appropriate to review the significant accomplishments of our community over the past year, and significant they have been.

All who participated in the Commencement ceremonies came away with a sense of joy and accomplishment certainly justifying the long hours and hard work of the past year.

In this community, one wonders what can be done for an encore. Having been almost daily pleasantly surprised with the answer to that question, I keenly anticipate the challenges and the opportunities of our next academic year.

I congratulate all in the community who played such a significant role in what we have accomplished this year in the teaching/learning role in this unmatched community setting.

I wish you a pleasant and productive summer and look forward to the convocation and gathering back at the community in the fall.

M. Richard Rose  
President, RIT

RIT's 150th year began appropriately with a birth—in fact, 1,427 of them—all applicants for the designation of McClure Scholars. June 12, 1979, was the official 150th birthday of the Institute, and 150 scholarships of \$1,500 each were given to the first 150 respondents. The quarter of a million dollar donation came from Trustee J. Warren McClure and his wife Lois and was the largest scholarship fund ever given the Institute. The awards were presented to the 150 babies at ceremonies during homecoming week in October.

When 14,000 full- and part-time students began classes in September, they were greeted by SOS-79, the student orientation committee. A new group that appeared on campus in the fall was the President's Honor Society, a select group of freshmen, chosen for their academic and leadership abilities. The Honor Society has been highly visible as campus tour guides and hosts and hostesses for major events.

September was a banner month for the College of Graphic Arts and Photography. Professor Emeritus Alexander S.

Lawson, RIT's first Melbert B. Cary, Jr. Professor in Graphic Arts, was presented the prestigious Frederic W. Goudy Award for his outstanding career in type design. Also that month the School of Printing rededicated the enlarged Melbert B. Cary, Jr. Library. The four-month expansion project increased floor space by 60 percent.

Also that month, the Wallace Memorial Library entered the computer age and joined a select group of libraries in the nation. The library installed an on-line computer catalog that allows someone to request information without knowing the exact topic or title under which the information is filed.

On October 19, the New York State Board of Regents officially endorsed the merger of RIT and Eisenhower College, making Eisenhower the Institute's 10th college.

Hundreds of area high school students came to campus early in October for the annual Career Day, featuring information on the more than 200 career options available at RIT.

October was filled with the excitement and festivities of the 150th year.

Homecoming weekend served as the major occasion for the 150th Anniversary celebration and attracted a number of prominent guests. Lady Bird Johnson and Governor Hugh Carey were the featured speakers at the NTID building designation ceremonies.

ABC sports commentator Jim McKay highlighted the Alumni Sports Forum, and Gene DeCristofaro, Cameron Hall, Anthony Palmiere and Coach Earl Fuller were inducted into the RIT Sports Hall of Fame.

Friday evening, Oct. 19, renowned entertainer Bob Hope reeled off jokes and one-liners to a standing-room-only crowd in the Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena. RIT students filled the area the following night to hear the folk, rock and country music of singer Kenny Loggins.

Alumni from as far back as 1912 were on hand. Each of RIT's 10 colleges honored alumni for their achievements, and Al Vragel, a management graduate from the class of 1940, was chosen the Outstanding Alumnus for his service to the Institute.

A colorful, flag draped room full of tantalizing aromas greeted 500 guests at the International Buffet. A highlight of the evening was the unveiling of an 8' x 5' world map constructed in wood by two graduates of the School of American Craftsmen.

In November, the Institute concluded its successful six-year, \$42 million 150th Anniversary campaign with a banquet. Board members, alumni, donors and RIT faculty and staff were in attendance for the gala evening.

Last summer RIT was awarded a \$3 million grant for renovation of the City Center at 50 W. Main St. as the site for the new School for Applied Industrial Studies (SAIS). With assistance of donations from local industries, SAIS in December accepted its first students into a program designed to provide the skilled workers needed by Rochester industry. Graduates of the program will receive an Institute diploma and be ready for immediate employment or continued study.

The story that received the most national attention during the 150th Anniversary year was one of human triumph...the story of 12 runners who ran from the Pacific to the Atlantic and back to RIT. The idea was that of track coach Peter Todd, who, with seven students and four alumni, ran the 3,409 mile trek in relay fashion. The team left Los Angeles on Nov. 22 and arrived in Annapolis, Md., 14 days, four hours and eight minutes later. They captured the attention of the nation and a spot in the *Guinness Book of World Records* and returned to a tumultuous welcome on the RIT campus on December 10.

Yuletide celebrations brought the Institute back to the happy times of the '50s as The Four Freshmen entertained at the annual Institute holiday party.

In the first month of 1980, RIT offered a new service at its City Center. An \$84,000 state grant funded a new substance abuse intervention program for the deaf, administered through the Dept. of Social Work within the College of General Studies.

The cold months of winter heightened the Institute's keen interest in energy

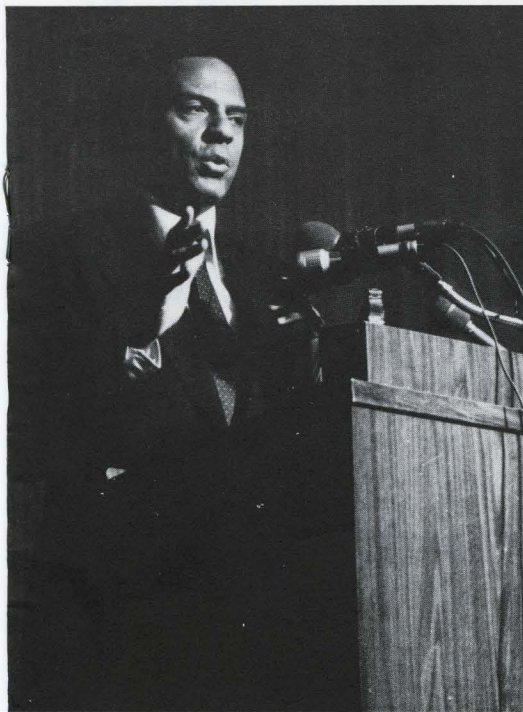
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# The Varieties of Initiative That Spice Life at RIT







(Page 4, top) Victorious and home again, Pete Todd and the cross country runners; (left) Dr. D. Robert Frisina checks this McClure Scholar's grasp of the occasion while Richard Eisenhart, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Charlotte Fredericks Mowris, a major donor to RIT, and proud parents pose with the baby scholar cake; (right) a lone workman in the SAIS facilities under construction at City Center; (page 5, top left) at the rededication of the Melbert B. Cary Jr. Collection (left to right) Dean Lothar Engelmann, College of Graphic Arts and Photography; Dr. Mark Guldin, director of the School of Printing; Edward Ames, Cary trustee; President M. Richard Rose; Mrs. L. Lee Stanton, Cary trustee; Herbert J. Jacobi, Cary trustee; Herbert H. Johnson, the Melbert B. Cary Jr. Professor in Graphic Arts, and Alexander Lawson, professor emeritus in printing; (top right) we can't forget Don Scott, whose wife remembered; (above left) Dr. Robert Panara, associate education specialist, NTID, and Lady Bird Johnson at NTID building dedication; (above) The Impact of Excellence personified; (left) Andrew Young addresses an Institute Forum audience



# Highlights

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conservation. NTID director Dr. William Castle began presenting the "Watt Watcher of the Month Award" for suggestions on saving energy at NTID. At the same time, RIT received a \$483,089 energy grant for energy conserving improvements on the campus.

During the 150th year a number of prominent speakers brought their views to campus. The successful Institute Forum series concentrated on the theme of technology and values and featured such people as former United Nations ambassador Andrew Young, space colonization expert Gerard O'Neil and environmentalist Barry Commoner. Advertising agency executive Walter Kaprielian and freelance photojournalist Maureen Lambray shared their differing views on the world of photography as part of the William A. Reedy Memorial Lecture in Photography. Cancer researcher Dr. Ronald W. Estabrook delivered the keynote address for the John Wiley Jones Symposium, and the silver bowl symbolizing the William D. Gasser Distinguished Lecturship in Business was presented to noted business author and lecturer George A. Steiner.

A series of debates and panel discussions on "Politics and Poverty" was sponsored by RIT's Higher Education Opportunity Program to explore ways to alleviate poverty in the Rochester area. Other speakers included NTID guest Jane Fonda and noted historian Henry Steele Commager.

The year also saw the naming of two new vice presidents and three deans. NTID Director William Castle and Alfred Davis, executive secretary to the Board of Trustees, were named vice presidents. Robert Clark was chosen as dean of the college of Continuing Education, Walter McCanna was named dean of the College of Business and Milo Bishop became dean of NTID.

Dr. Raymond H. Merritt was named as the first Caroline Werner Gannett Professor in the Humanities in the College of General Studies.

Five new faces appeared on the Institute Board of Trustees. In September, John E. Heselden, Dr. S. Richard Silverman and William Buckingham were elected to the Institute's governing board and, in April, two leaders from the graphic arts industry were named—Ronald White and Robert H. Downie.

February was a month for major awards. The Nathaniel Rochester Society

presented its annual award to the Eastman Kodak Co. in recognition of its continued and generous support of the Institute. Albert K. Chapman, former Kodak president and chairman of the board, received the President's Medallion for exceptional service to the Institute.

In March, RIT established a unique research division. The Institute for Applied Energy Studies will be the focal point for energy research programs conducted at RIT and will provide overall management of the Institute's own substantial energy conservation program. Robert Desmond, former head of the Mechanical Engineering Dept., was named as the first director of IAES.

While growing from within, the Institute looks forward to an even stronger year ahead. Enrollment applications increased 36.2 percent this year, although many colleges nationwide are experiencing declining applications and enrollment.

Figures show a 620 percent increase in scholarship funds since 1970-71. A number of new scholarships were established in the past year, among them an innovative program linking Lapp Division of Interpace Corp., LeRoy, N.Y. with RIT's College of Engineering.

Gifts to the Institute bring major benefits to students, faculty, staff and the community. Itek Corp. supported the School of Printing with modern equipment donations, including a phototypesetter, camera processor and offset press. A collection of 1,500 political cartoons by the late *Times-Union* editorial cartoonist Elmer Messner was donated to RIT. Messner was a 1918 graduate and a faculty member at the Institute.

A unique program was announced this spring linking NTID and the Graduate School of Education and Human Development of the University of Rochester. The master's degree program will be the first of its type in the state to prepare specialists for teaching the deaf and will accept its first students in the fall.

RIT was honored in Washington, D.C., on May 1 as Employer of the Year by the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. The award recognized the Institute's commitment to hiring the handicapped and its programs to assist those personnel.

While the Institute was celebrating

its 150th anniversary, the Women's Council of RIT marked its 25th by honoring founding member Marcia Ellingson, Alfred Davis and nine past presidents.

Another celebration in May brought together nine of the most prominent names in the field of graphic arts and photography. The Impact of Excellence marked the 150th anniversary of the Institute, the 50th anniversary of the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences and the 100th anniversary of co-sponsor Eastman Kodak Co. The three-day symposium attracted 1,000 experts and students from 26 states and culminated in the annual William A. Reedy Memorial Lecture in Photography, delivered by art director Allen Hurlburt.

The same week, newspaper executive Robert G. Marbut was presented the second Isaiah Thomas Award by the School of Printing.

Also in May, RIT saluted four top teachers at the Eisenhart Awards ceremony. B. Edward Cain, David Glocker, John T. Sanders and Richard D. Zakia were honored with the presentations.

In sports, 17 of RIT's 19 teams had winning records. The cross country team finished with an 11-1 record and the track team with a perfect 8-0. The basketball team captured its fourth Lincoln First Tournament title and closed out the season 19-7. Both the men's and women's swim teams posted excellent records this year. The Tiger hockey team finished second in the ECAC Division III playoffs. The team will be stepping up a notch to Division II next year. The women's tennis team ended the season with a convincing 9-2 mark; the men's team finished 5-3.

Finally, on May 24, 3,374 graduates received the congratulations and diplomas that come with graduation from RIT. Estimates of the number of people on hand ranged as high as 15,000 for RIT's 95th Commencement ceremonies held in the George H. Clark Memorial Gymnasium and Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena.

The 150th anniversary celebration generated enthusiasm and excitement that were to some degree unique. The fundamental spirit of RIT, however, is generated by its faculty, staff, students, alumni and a supportive area community. This spirit endows every year and certainly the new decade with continuing energy and promise.



# Two Research Grants Announced

## Chemistry-Toxicology Course

A \$24,430 grant from the National Science Foundation has been awarded to RIT to develop a chemistry-toxicology interface course beginning July 1.

"The major importance of this grant is that for the first time students will be able to have an understanding of the relationship between toxicity and the basis of toxicity," says Dr. Earl Krakower, head of RIT's chemistry department and co-chairman of the project.

"Generally, chemists are unfamiliar with the biological effects or hazards of many of the chemicals with which they deal. It seems evident then that chemists should bridge the biology-chemistry interface, in particular the chemistry-toxicology interface," explains Krakower.

"This is true whether the chemist remains in the laboratory throughout his or her professional life or becomes a supervisor of personnel who are directly involved in chemical exposure," he adds. Full-time employees in the greater Rochester area will be able to participate in the course along with RIT undergraduates.

Dr. Francis L. Scott, consulting professor of bio-organic chemistry at RIT and director of chemical research at Pennwalt Corp., has been selected to co-chair the project with Krakower because of his experience in bridging the areas of biology and chemistry.

Scott, a chemist, has taught at UCLA and University College in Ireland as well as at RIT. He also has a wide range of industrial experience in both Ireland and the U.S. He has written nearly 200 professional articles and scripted and delivered an hour-long TV program entitled "Inner Space" for Irish television. In addition to his other honors and memberships, Scott has just recently been inducted into the New York Academy of Sciences.

"This project will enable chemists to appreciate the biochemical mechanisms underlying the hazards of the known chemicals they deal with and to anticipate, or predict, the possible future hazards of new structures that they contemplate," says Krakower.

He hopes the grant will be the forerunner of a number of future projects on occupational health at RIT.

## Solar-Assisted Heaters

RIT Professor Paul H. Wojciechowski has been given a \$20,109 grant from Rochester Gas and Electric Corp. (RG&E) to do a cost-benefit analysis on the practicality of solar-assisted hot water heaters in Monroe County homes within the RG&E service area.

Dr. Wojciechowski, faculty member in RIT's College of Engineering, said he submitted the proposal for the grant to RG&E to attempt to answer questions potential users may have about installing and using solar systems. He hopes to publish results from the study in mid-September.

Dr. Alan H. Nye, an assistant professor in the College of Engineering, and engineering students Peter Wendt and Douglas Jurusik will assist Wojciechowski with experiments using the solar hot water heater currently operating at RIT's Energy House on campus.

Along with experiments using the Energy House system, Wojciechowski said the study will involve analytical and computational work in which different solar water heaters will be tested by a computer.

It is hoped that the cooperative RIT-RG&E venture will provide a comprehensive report on currently available solar-assisted domestic water heaters in the Rochester area.

"We plan to thoroughly investigate all the questions potential users of such a system will have," he said. "For instance, people who can get tax credits for installing the systems will want to know what the actual dollar and energy savings will be."

Wojciechowski said any results from the study might be used in the RG&E service area as early as this winter and praised the firm for their interest in alternative energy sources.

"They are one of the most progressive utility companies I've ever run into in terms of researching energy alternatives such as solar or wind power," he said.

Other questions potential solar system users may have that Wojciechowski would like to answer include the economic practicalities of installing heaters in the homes of people who plan to move within ten years, or the solar collectors best suited for Rochester climate.

After the analysis and experiments are finished, he plans to design a manual for people in the area who are interested in solar-assisted hot water systems.

## Survey

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The educational level of the women responding to the survey is high. Over 40 percent of the general staff have had some college, and 50 percent of the professional staff have had postgraduate courses. Over 80 percent of the faculty women have completed some postgraduate work.

In the meetings conducted with the women, interest was expressed in learning more about flex time and in having more access to the job mart bulletin, put out by the personnel department. (Listing job openings on campus, the bulletin is distributed once a week and posted in certain departments on campus.)

Other areas in which women expressed interest were programs in staff/student relationships, career information and planning, interpersonal skills, and skills development.

Papero said he conducted a similar survey in 1975 in conjunction with the Professional Businesswomen's Association (PBA).

What will happen to the results of this survey is "up to the women," Papero said. In 1975, he said, then-president Dr. Miller met with the PBA group and enacted some of their requested changes.

Papero plans to meet with the administration to discuss the results of the questionnaire and issues raised by it.





## Bullard

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of faculty grants to improve education was initiated and the faculty leave program was expanded. In addition, RIT's budget process was revamped to afford greater participation and planning, relationships with two-year colleges were enhanced through the creation of the Center for Community/Junior College Relations and a complementary education program to offer increased out-of-classroom opportunities to students was started.

"I suppose the thing I'm proudest of without claiming personal credit for its development is the range of programs now offered to students at RIT," said Bullard. "RIT has an attractiveness that grows out of its variety in offerings."

Bullard characterized the last decade at RIT as one of steady progress in RIT's reputation and the quality of its programs. "I sense a kind of pride in this place," he commented. "You can observe the quality here in the current student honors exhibit in Bevier Gallery, in the recent Impact of Excellence symposium, in the increasing vigor of management and technology offerings in the graphic arts or in a number of other ways. RIT has a good base and is doing its work very well," he said.

On becoming 15th president of Bethany College, Bullard returns to his undergraduate alma mater. He completed his bachelor's degree in history through study at Bethany College and West Liberty State College, received a master's degree in political science from West Virginia University and a doctoral degree in political science from the University of Pittsburgh.

He was assistant professor of political science and director of the Falk Program in Practical Politics at Bethany College in 1959-1960 and senior research analyst, Bureau for Government Research at West Virginia University in 1960-1961. From 1961 to 1963, he served the West Virginia University Parkersburg Branch as director, assistant professor of political science and senior research analyst, Bureau for Government Research.

He was academic dean and professor

of political science at Potomac State College of West Virginia University at Keyser, W.Va. in 1963 and 1964 and president and professor of political science at Potomac State from 1964 to 1970. In 1968-1969, he was visiting professor of higher education at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Dr. Bullard has written on topics relating to governmental affairs, teaching productivity, teaching and learning, academic governance and program development, and contemporary problems in higher education.

Bullard's family connections with Bethany College are numerous. In addition to his own study at Bethany, his two brothers attended the college, as did their parents. His parents, who met at college, were married on campus. Several aunts and uncles also are Bethany College alumni.

On his new responsibilities at Bethany College, Bullard said he foresees values education, a traditional interest of liberal arts institutions, as a chief edu-

cational goal. "I feel over the next 10 years liberal arts institutions will deal with how education relates to the rest of a student's life in new and innovative ways. This educational quest will be one of the leading issues in higher education and Bethany College with its stability and resources will be a good place to work on this issue," he said.

## 1980 AACA Spring Meet

The Antique Auto Club will hold a show on campus on June 7 that will attract an expected 10,000 people. Because of this, there will be NO PARKING ON CAMPUS, Saturday, June 7.

## DATEBOOK



thru summer—"Fine and Applied Arts Student Honors Show," Bevier Gallery. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

June 5 & 6—*Magic*, 8:30 p.m. only, +(I)

June 6 thru 8—"Personal Development for Career Enhancement," a weekend workshop designed to improve job performance and satisfaction, Eisenhower Campus. For registration details, call RIT's Learning Development Center, (716) 475-6682.

June 7—*That's Entertainment*, 8:30 only, +(I)

June 9 thru 12—"Color Seminar for Pressmen," GARC; \$390 program charge includes tuition, supplies, and special reference materials.

June 12—"Black/White, Female/Male," a full-day seminar addressing questions, fears and attitudes that interfere with job performance, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. For tuition and registration details, call RIT's Learning Development Center, (716) 475-6682.

June 12 & 13—*Taxi Driver*, 8:30 p.m. only, +(I)

June 14—*Dear Inspector*, 8:30 only, +(W)

June 18—"Counseling Skills," a full-day seminar for managers, personnel, employee relations or other counselors, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. For tuition and registration details, call RIT's Learning Development Center, (716) 475-6682.

June 19 & 20—*Blazing Saddles*, 8:30 only, +(I)

June 22 thru June 26—Eleventh Annual "Graphic Arts Experience," GARC; \$155 program charge includes tuition, instructional materials, and room and board at RIT.

\*-Library hours: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday, noon-11 p.m.

+Talisman Film Festival: (I)=Ingle Auditorium; (W)=Webb Auditorium; \$1.50 unless otherwise indicated.