

# NEWS & EVENTS

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## Economy a Contributing Factor In Campus Housing Shortage

Increasing enrollment coupled with the desirability of on-campus living have created a housing shortage on the RIT campus.

"There's been a 15 percent increase in enrollment," says James Fox, director of Business Services. The increased number of students, plus the general economic conditions and a lack of available apartments in the Rochester area all add to the problem.

RIT officials are well aware of the situation and have been searching for creative solutions.

"We've been calling every student on a waiting list for housing space to explain that he or she is still on a waiting list," says Dr. Robert Minetti, assistant vice president for campus life. "We've also opened up the residence halls this summer so students can stay in them at a nominal rate if they would like to come to Rochester to look for housing."

Fox's office has a 13-page listing of apartments, which it sends to students, and photocopies the rental listings from the Sunday newspaper to send out to students who inquire about housing.

RIT is converting 400 dorm rooms from double rooms to triple rooms, according to Fox. "Students who will be in triple rooms have been notified," he says.

In addition, RIT is encouraging students who presently live within a 30-mile radius of campus to live at home. RIT has also rented an additional 110 units at the Racquet Club on East River Rd.

At this point officials are unsure of the number of students who will arrive on campus with no place to stay. "We are preparing several lounge areas in the

dorms as temporary sleeping space," says Minetti.

Fox says, "Officials are trying to be as creative as possible in finding a solution to the problem." He says that RIT is looking into leasing a large vacant building which could easily be converted into dormitory space and is also considering leasing space at nearby motels.

H. Donald Scott, assistant vice president of finance and administration, says, "It's more economical for students to live on campus than it is for them to own cars and commute." Scott also believes the general economic situation compounds the area-wide apartment

shortage. "With mortgages expensive and difficult to obtain, couples are staying in apartments longer," he says.

Residence hall facilities, Scott explains, are stretched as far as they will go with the number of triple rooms created. He says, "There's a limit to the demand you can put on the dining halls, restrooms and study areas.

"We are preparing to extend the hours in the dining halls so students can study in there," says Fox.

This housing shortage is not unique to RIT. Overflow students at Stanford University live in trailers. Both Tufts

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## Nystrom: 'Excited About the Opportunity'



DENNIS C. NYSTROM

After three years at the helm of RIT's Division of Career Education, Dr. Dennis C. Nystrom has assumed new responsibilities as the dean of Institute College.

In announcing the appointment, Dr. Roy I. Satre, vice president for academic affairs, pointed to Nystrom's rich background in business and industrial ties and his extensive experience with career education and experiential learning. "This appears to be a logical step in keeping Institute College moving forward and retaining its vitality and continuity," said Satre.

Nystrom succeeds Satre as the dean of RIT's youngest college. Institute College was organized in 1973 to house

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## Fulbright Scholar

# He'll Do Photo Study in Chile

To Larry Daughters, his Fulbright scholarship means a chance to pursue a lofty dream—an in-depth photographic study of man working in conjunction with nature.

A master of fine arts student at RIT's College of Graphic Arts and Photography, Daughters hopes to leave Rochester in October to begin a year-long study of the agrarian home-steading community of Caivico, located in the Andes Mountains between Chile and Argentina.

For Daughters, the project is a natural extension of his interest in South America. He has lived approximately 17 of his 35 years in South American countries and feels the cultural influences of those countries "are ingrained" in him. "Much of my photographic work has been influenced by these values," he says.

His project also represents an extension of his master's thesis, which was a photographic essay on the lives of the Quechua-speaking Indians in the Andean region of Ecuador.

Both studies, Daughters says, have as their focal point the remnants of ancient history and the expression of that area's cultural background, which is "so distinct from the States' culture." In his Fulbright work, he hopes to expand on the idea of human diversity. "Man is a manifold creature," Daughters says. "The people there (in the Andes) live under different cultural values. I hope (through my photographic work) to be able to preserve the cultural differences of human society."

As a child, Daughters spent many years in Brazil, Chile and Argentina,

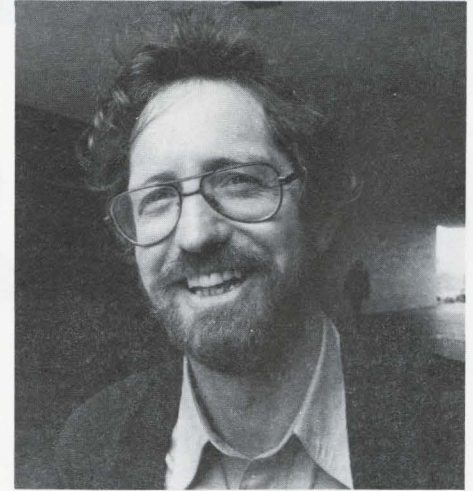
while his father worked for the Radio Corporation of America (RCA). Those formative years paved the way for Daughters' interest in South America, which peaked when he served as a Peace Corps volunteer in Chile. At that time he was doing reforestation work, which led to his studies of agrarian communities.

Daughters received much of his schooling in the United States. He completed his undergraduate work at St. Louis University and, when he decided to concentrate on photography, chose RIT for the additional training he needed.

"I'm grateful for the experience at RIT," he comments. "I've grown substantially in the environment because others are as interested in photography as I am."

He also says he appreciates the support he received in his Fulbright application from Dr. Robert H. Johnston, dean of the College of Fine and Applied Arts, and Elliott Rubenstein, assistant professor in the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences.

Daughters is excited about the possibilities his Fulbright year will create for the members of his family. He will take his wife Sofia and nine-year-old son Anton with him to Caivico.



LARRY DAUGHTERS

Daughters hopes his Fulbright project will lead to book publication. He anticipates working with Chilean photographers and plans to leave a body of his work at the Museum of Natural History in Chile.

During his year, Daughters hopes to be affiliated with the University of Chile. He expects to receive confirmation of this from the Chilean government in the near future.

Daughters is the first Fulbright scholar from RIT's College of Graphic Arts and Photography.

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## Discount Plan?

Recently, a variety of local merchants have been asked to buy advertising for a special RIT discount card or booklet. A number of these merchants have called several offices on campus for an explanation since the caller leaves no name or phone number.

This promotion has not been sanctioned by any student, faculty or staff member of RIT. If you receive a call from anyone questioning this discount plan, please refer him or her to William Batcheller, director of purchasing, x2107.

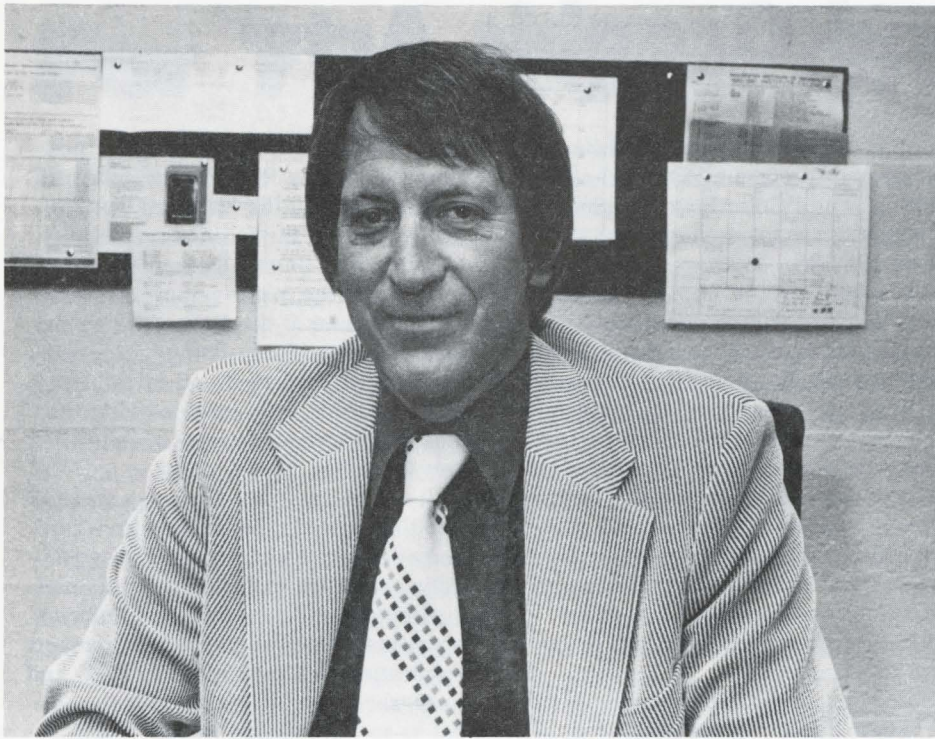
The company calling these Rochester businesses is the J. B. Benton Advertising Agency in Englewood, N.J. They

tell merchants they are representing RIT, sometimes using the name of Student Directorate President Mark Muthig, and ask for a \$259 payment. According to the caller, this entitles them to have their business name added to a card or booklet, which guarantees RIT employees and students a discount at their establishments. In the past RIT has worked out various discount programs with local merchants, but this is not one of them.

The Student Directorate has called the Better Business Bureau, and Batcheller has notified the county sheriff's office.



# Promotions in Business Services



**JAMES L. FOX**

James L. Fox has been named director of business services at RIT. William H. Batcheller will assume the duties of assistant director of business services under Fox. James C. Bingham will be acting director of food service, also under Fox.

Fox, Batcheller and Bingham all assumed their new duties July 1. Previous to their promotions, Fox held the post of assistant director of business services, Batcheller was director of purchasing and Bingham was assistant director of food services.

In his new position, Fox will oversee the business services, the RIT bookstore, the Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena, food service, campus safety, apartment housing, special events, purchasing, mail services, printing and duplicating, and property and risk management.

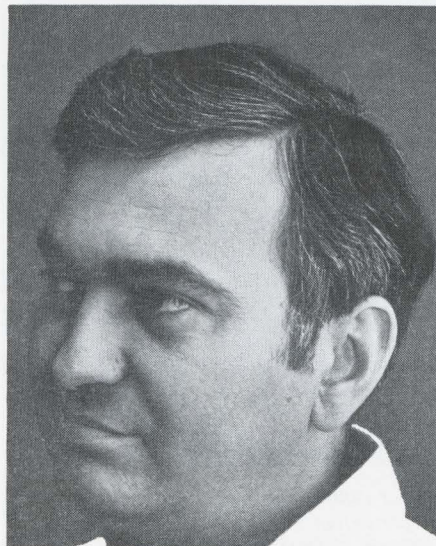
A native of Sanford, Fla., Fox came to RIT in 1971 as director of housing and food service. He remained in that position until his promotion to assistant director of business services in October 1979.

Fox has held many leadership positions in professional organizations. He has served as president of the Rochester chapter of the Food Service Executives Association in 1975, 1976, and 1979; as national chairman of the U.S. Army Connelly Awards Program in 1976 and 1977; and as a national trainer in the

Train the Trainers Program sponsored by the National Association of the College and University Food Service (NACUFS). He is currently running for the presidency of NACUFS.

In addition, Fox is a member of the National Restaurant Association, the New York State Restaurant Association and the National Association of College and University Business Service.

Fox received his bachelor's degree in business administration from Florida State University.

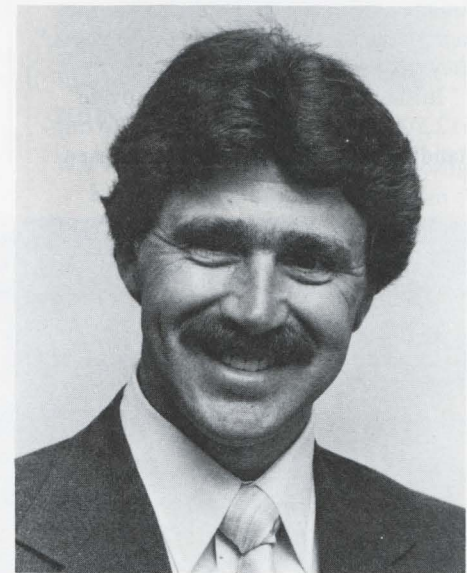


**WILLIAM H. BATCHELLER**

A 21-year employee of RIT, Batcheller will retain responsibilities for the printing and duplicating services, a service he initiated; purchasing, and mail services and will have increased responsibilities for the Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena and property and risk management.

A Rochester native, Batcheller is a member of the National Association of Educational Buyers. He is also a member of the Town of Rush planning board and acts as an advisor to the student staff of RIT's yearbook, "Techmila."

Bingham's new responsibilities include the overall direction and leadership for the seven different food operations on the Rochester campus. More than 14,000 meals are served by these operations, which employ 100 full-time staff and 500 students.



**JAMES C. BINGHAM**

A native of Candor, N.Y., Bingham has worked at RIT since 1970. He began as production manager at Grace Watson Hall and worked his way up to assistant director of food service, a position he has held since 1976.

Bingham received his associate's degree from the State University of New York at Morrisville and his bachelor's degree in food service management from RIT in 1970.

Bingham is currently president of the Rochester branch of the Food Service Executive Association and has held the office of membership chairman and first vice president in the past. He also served as food chairman for the March of Dimes Telerama in 1979.



# Scholarships Established In Printing and Graphic Arts

## World Color Press

World Color Press Inc., one of the nation's largest offset, letterpress, and gravure magazine printing companies, has established the Roger K. Fawcett Fund for Education in Printing/Publishing Management at RIT.

In a joint announcement, Clyde Oberlin, World Color Press president, and Norman A. Miles, RIT director of National Development, made known this unique tribute to Mr. Fawcett, who died in October 1979. "This is recognition of the extraordinary achievements of the former president and son of the founder of Fawcett Publications Inc. in a career that spanned nearly 50 years," they observed.

Initially, the fund will provide \$12,500 in scholarships annually to outstanding junior and senior students en-

rolled in the printing and publishing management programs of the School of Printing. World Color Press has pledged to match this grant each year for the period 1981-85.

"It's our fervent hope," Oberlin said, "that this will represent the beginning of a major educational thrust for the printing/publishing industries. Eventually, the Fund may offer not only scholarships, but also the exciting prospect of faculty and student internships in industry, graduate fellowships, visiting lectureships, a substantial library fund for acquisition of outstanding books for teaching and research, and perhaps in the future the creation of a distinguished professorship carrying Roger Fawcett's name."

Mr. Miles particularly complimented the insight into the educational needs of the graphic arts and publishing industries shown by World Color Press manage-

ment. He noted that "the singular position occupied by RIT in those industries is largely due to the historical commitment made by the business community to guide and financially support the Institute as the major graphic arts educational center in the world." He further observed that "in so doing, corporate management had made an investment with dividends truly measurable in the human resources returned to industry every year."

It was under Roger Fawcett's stewardship that Fawcett Publications grew into one of America's largest consumer publishing enterprises, including substantial distribution and subscription fulfillment operations. Family ownership of Fawcett Publications was terminated in 1977, and today these operations continue to prosper as an integral part of CBS Publications, the consumer publishing division of CBS Inc.

## Editors Press

RIT has been designated as the recipient of a \$1,000 scholarship in graphic arts by the nationally known Editors Press. The company was the 1979 winner of the Best Managed Printing Company award given by the National Association of Printers and Lithographers.

"We join the printing industry in recognizing the superb management team at Editors Press," said President Rose in accepting the scholarship, "and note with special pride the contribution of RIT alumni to the winning effort."

Located in Hyattsville, Md., Editors Press includes four RIT graduates among its senior staff: Herbert Morrow, Jr., vice president and general manager (former research administrator for RIT's Graphic Arts Research Center); Wade Harmon, vice president of sales and marketing; George Wandell, assistant general manager; and George Williams, general superintendent.

The company is a wholly owned subsidiary of Kiplinger Washington Editors and reported sales of \$18 million in 1979. It was the winner in the over \$5 million in sales category.



Mary Beth Barber was recently crowned Miss Deaf America of 1980 at the Centennial Convention of the National Association of the Deaf in Cincinnati. Representing New York's Empire State Association of the Deaf (ESAD), Barber competed with a record 31 state pageant winners and won the title for her outstanding beauty, poise, gracefulness and talent. She is an NTID student majoring in social work in the College of General Studies.



# IAES Conducts Research For Two Local Groups

The Institute of Applied Energy Studies (IAES), the focal point for energy research and development at RIT, is currently doing research for two groups in the Rochester area.

With the mechanical engineering department, IAES is conducting an energy audit of Nazareth College. The audit will determine the overall energy needs and consumption at Nazareth and is part of that college's overall energy conservation plan.

Dr. Robert Desmond, director of IAES, and Dr. B. V. Karlekar, head of the mechanical engineering department, are working on the study. Assisting them are advanced engineering students Michael Lints, Joseph Laubacker and John DeFrees. In addition to looking at past and present energy uses, they are studying the college's programs to anticipate future energy and space requirements.

The study will be completed by September. Nazareth is hoping that by following the recommendations in the energy study the school will be able to

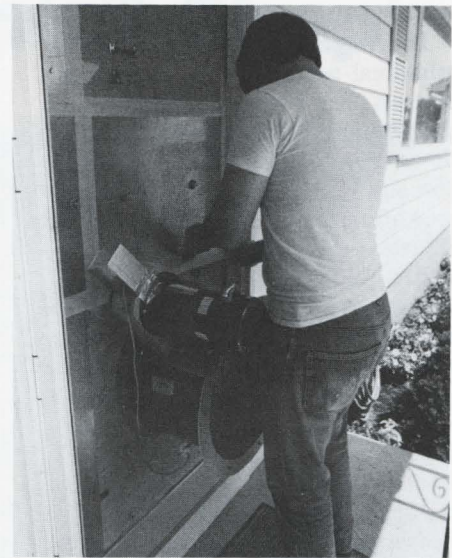
reduce its energy consumption by 20 percent.

Also, IAES is working with Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation on air infiltration studies. These studies, which are sponsored by the New York State Department of Energy Research (NYSERDA), will determine the effect of construction practices on air flow patterns in the home.

Too much air flow means increased heating and cooling costs; too little air flow means a build-up of odors and potentially damaging humidity within the home.

This study is being done in three phases. During the first phase, which is going on now, IAES personnel go to each home in the project, remove the front door and install a panel with a large fan in the door opening. The fan is turned on and the air pressure and volume inside the home are measured to determine the home's air-tightness.

The second phase of the project will involve monitoring air within a smaller group of homes, and the third phase



JOHN DE FREES

will be still more extensive monitoring.

IAES hopes information gained in the project will help builders determine whether current building requirements regarding insulation and air-tightness are cost effective to the home buyer.

## Coming Soon: WATS at RIT

Effective August 7, a toll management system will be established at the Institute which will reduce existing toll costs and improve administrative controls for long distance calls. The purpose of the conversion is to save money. Effectively used, it will reduce costs for toll service approximately 18 percent.

The new system incorporates three features:

**WATS Utilization**—All long distance calls placed from authorized telephones will use Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS). WATS will automatically select the least-cost service available, substantially reducing the cost of long distance calls. **Access code 7 + 1 will be used for this service.**

**Automatic Number Identification**—This feature automatically identifies and bills the telephone making long distance calls. Long distance calls will be processed faster, because the operator will not have to ask for the station number; phone expenses will be accurately allocated to departments, eliminating toll disputes; and toll misuse will be minimized.

**Toll Restriction**—Certain telephones will be restricted but will have network access to local calling. With the new system, access code 7 will be used to place long distance calls and access code 9 will be used only for local area calls.

The charges for calls placed via the WATS network will be less than under the standard Direct Distance Dialing (DDD) service now in use. Charges will

be lowest for those calls placed before 9 a.m., between noon and 1 p.m. and after 5 p.m.

WATS lines will not be used to handle person-to-person, collect, third number billed and credit card calls. To place these calls, dial 7 + 0 + Area Code and the number. A Rochester Telephone Operator will take the billing information and process the call at the regular operator handled rate. These calls will cost substantially more than calls placed via WATS lines.

New dialing instructions will be distributed to administrative centrex line users shortly.

As in the past, all telephone calls made on RIT's business phones should be limited to official RIT business.



# NEWS & NEWSMAKERS

Professor **Marvin Sachs**, chairperson of NTID's Physics/Mathematics Department, was recently named treasurer of the Association of Mathematics Teachers of the Rochester Area (AMTRA). AMTRA is devoted to improving mathematics teaching in the Rochester area.

**Dr. Andrew J. DuBrin**, professor of behavioral sciences in the College of Business, has been recognized for a contribution to *Instructor* magazine. He contributed to a feature, "Teacher Burnout," published in the January 1979 issue of the magazine. The article won an EdPress Award for Best Feature in Commercial Adult Articles.

**Bruce A. Austin**, assistant professor in the College of General Studies, has had an article published in *Journalism Quarterly* (vol. 57, Spring 1980). Austin's article, "People's Time in a Medium-Sized Market: A Content Analysis," reports the program-type content and extent of programming homogeneity of Rochester's three commercial network-affiliated TV stations during the 4-8 p.m. time period.

**Jim Stangarone**, career opportunities advisor at NTID, completed his three-year presidency of the 4,000 member Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf, Inc. (RID). At a recent convention in Cincinnati, Jim was presented with the highest award given by RID, the Distinguished Service Award.

**Ajit S. Sabharwal**, chairman of the economics committee in the College of General Studies, presented his paper, "Monetary Approach to Devaluation—A Case of Sri Lanka," at the Eastern Economic Association Annual Conference in Montreal. He also chaired a session devoted to international economic issues and was a discussant for three different papers.

Two professors in the School of Computer Science and Technology recently attended conferences. **Hank Etlinger** attended the National Educational Computer Conference/2 in Norfolk, Va., and **Evelyn Culbertson** attended the SIGGRAPH, Computer Graphics Conference held in Seattle, Wash.

**Robert R. Turner** has joined the staff of the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences as a technical associate and chief engineer in charge of the film and video equipment. Turner, who comes to RIT from the position of media specialist in the University of Rochester's

Center for Audiovisual and Technical Services, will be responsible for the supervision and maintenance of all the film and video equipment and will assist professors with engineering problems.

**Vincent E. Speed**, acting staff chairman of mechanical engineering technology and manufacturing technology in the School of Engineering Technology, received a grant from the Materials Handling Institute and recently attended the "1980 Institute for Material Handling Teachers." Topics reviewed at the institute included methods and materials available for instructional support plus state-of-the-art material handling systems.

**Leslie Bennett** has been appointed assistant director for prevention programming with Campus Safety. Bennett comes to RIT from the National Crime Prevention Institute in Louisville, Ky., where she was in charge of a comprehensive community-based crime prevention program.

**Robert W. Day** and **Stanley Perry** join RIT as public safety specialists for Campus Safety. Day previously served as fire marshall for the Town of Henrietta. Perry was previously with the Felony Investigations Department of the Monroe County Sheriff's Office.

**Lakshmi Mani**, associate professor, College of General Studies, presented a paper, "James Fenimore Cooper and the Apocalypse," at a seminar entitled James Fenimore Cooper: His Country and His Art at SUNY, Oneonta. Cooper scholars from all over the country participated in the week-long seminar. The paper will be published.

**Philip Tyler**, professor of marketing in the College of Business, has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the American Red Cross, Rochester-Monroe County chapter. The board is responsible for determining chapter policy and implementing project goals.

**Wiley R. McKinzie**, associate director of the School of Computer Science and Technology, recently attended the Global Conference on the Future, held in Toronto, Canada. President Rose, among others in the RIT community, also attended.

**JoAnne Sandler**, clinical assistant in the Learning Development Center, was recently appointed as secretary, American Society for Training and Development (ASTD), Genesee Valley Chapter.



## We've Got Your Number... Or Have We?

It's time once again to update and reissue the Institute-Wide Telephone Directory.

Please fill in this coupon and send it by inter-office mail to Communications, 4th Floor, Administration Building.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Dept. \_\_\_\_\_

Building \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone No. \_\_\_\_\_

All coupons (or a list) from each department may be sent in one envelope.

Please send ALL phone numbers and names, legibly printed, whether or not there have been changes in the last year.

**Deadline date is Sept. 8, 1980. If there are questions, phone Lorie Hammond at x2337.**



# PROFILE

## Introducing Vice President Of The 'Mind-Body-Spirit Shop'

Less than a month on the job and already Bob Minetti, assistant vice president for Campus Life, has begun a mild crusade to "personalize" the campus. He insists on referring to buildings by name rather than number, even though asking for directions to Max Lowenthal draws blank stares. "Oh, you mean Building 12!" is the usual response.

Minetti, who has set up his office in Grace Watson Hall (Building 25), has always been one to get involved early. "I started skiing in 1949," he says nonchalantly. He smiles as he adds, "I was born in 1947."

The position Minetti has been chosen to fill is new this year and integrates four existing Student Affairs departments: the counseling center, housing, campus ministry and health services. Although at first glance these may seem to be widely diverse services, Minetti finds common threads throughout.

He calls his position the "mind-body-spirit shop."

His goal for this unique combination is to design a "co-curricular program" to help students living on campus learn to take advantage of what RIT offers in addition to classroom experiences.

Minetti discusses the Quarter Mile—a pathway linking the residence halls with the academic campus—as a very literal symbol. He thinks students here tend to view themselves as either "studying" or "not studying," and they cross over the Quarter Mile as though it were a boundary between those two self-concepts.

Minetti sees his position as a link to "an out-of-class environment that complements the student's education."

"We're training people here to be industrial leaders," he emphasizes. Learning to work with others in a variety of organizations, making decisions and setting up moral systems, he says, "happens out of class."

His responsibilities will be campus-wide, involving other areas at RIT from athletics to academics.



BOB MINETTI

"No institute has a good overall program if it doesn't include the faculty," Minetti continues. "Especially at a technical institute. Faculty can help by stressing the quality of life, to develop that appreciation in their students. They can encourage students to get involved, although not at the expense of their academic training. Students pick up this message, and that helps us."

Locating his office in the residence halls is more than just a gesture on Minetti's part. "It's no fun to be in Student Affairs without working with students," he says of the one element on campus that is most important to his goals.

Minetti is looking forward to the challenges of his new position. "I like where the Institute is going," he says. "There's a real commitment to human development. RIT provides excellent technical training and also gives a personal dimension to education—and that's exciting!"

Previously, Minetti was the director of residence hall programs and an assistant professor of administration and higher education at Michigan State University. He was attracted to RIT

because of the enthusiasm of the staff and the commitment of RIT to the education of the whole person.

Minetti is also glad to be in Rochester. "I'm a Northerner," says the Connecticut native, "I like winters." He is pleased to be around lots of big old trees again and is anxious to try out the nearby ski resorts.

Minetti's current major extracurricular activity is househunting while his wife, Wendy L. Baker, finishes defending her dissertation in Michigan. He hopes to settle on a house before his wife-tennis-entertaining partner joins him.

Minetti began his own campus life at St. Michael's College, Vermont, where he completed his BA in sociology and two years experience as a resident assistant. After receiving his master's of education from the University of Vermont, he returned to St. Michael's as assistant dean of students.

He became part of the residence hall staff at Michigan State University in 1973, holding a number of positions that involved him in all areas of campus life from intramurals and programming to staff selection and budgets.





## Nystrom ...

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the School of Computer Science and Technology, the School of Engineering Technology, the Center for Community/Junior College Relations, Packaging Science and Instructional Technology.

Nystrom will bring the career education research function from the Division of Career Education to Institute College, where it will be consolidated with the career information science program. According to Satre, "many of the functions of these areas are inter-related, and this consolidation will broaden and enhance both the academic program and the career education research." Nystrom is currently a tenured professor in the Center for Community/Junior College Relations with regular teaching and advising assignments in the career information science program.

Nystrom looks forward to the new assignment. "I'm very excited about

the opportunity to work with the faculty and staff that have provided significant new program development over the past years and have built exemplary relationships with the business and industrial areas."

According to Satre, the other two functions of the Division of Career Education, Central Placement and Experiential Learning, will report directly to the vice president for academic affairs. "At this time, there are no plans to reinstitute the position of dean of Career Education."

Nystrom added, "Institute College has served as the incubator for exciting new programs like packaging science, instructional technology and the engineering technology program, and this appointment allows me the chance to exercise leadership in additional new ventures that will become the mainstay of the Institute over the next decade."

Nystrom came to RIT in 1977 after building a major department of career

education at the University of Louisville. Since then, Nystrom feels the division has made significant progress in coordinating experiential learning, Institute-wide advising and generating new revenue. "We've experienced a 30 percent growth in co-op enrollments and a significant increase in the quality of co-op placement," he explained. And Nystrom says the division has generated more than \$300,000 in external grants from such places as Xerox Corp., Mobil Oil, Burroughs and the New York State Division for Youth.

Nystrom also serves as chairman of the City of Rochester Planning Council-CETA and is a member of the State Education Department's Advisory Council on Professional Development.

A graduate of California State College, California, Pa., Nystrom was named the Outstanding Alumnus in 1979. He completed his graduate work at Texas A. & M.

## Campus Housing...

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University in Boston and SUNY at Binghamton lease motel space.

Fox, Scott and Minetti would appreciate it if faculty and staff members who have rooms available would let the housing office know if they are willing to take in students on a paying basis.

"We expect the situation to resolve itself once we get past the beginning of the fall quarter," says Fox, "with students leaving for co-op assignments and through attrition. It's a short-term inconvenience for a long-term educational gain."

## Cornelius ( Neil) Terheijden

Cornelius (Neil) Terheijden, general foreman at the RIT plant for the West Campus, died Friday, July 25.

A native of Holland, Terheijden came to this country in 1958 and was in charge of ice-making at the RIT rink and the attendant for the ice machine. In 1965, he became a foreman for the RIT Physical Plant and in 1975 was named general foreman.

Before coming to this country, Terheijden had worked as a machinist in Holland for twenty years, and during 1940-45 was a member of the Dutch underground. Because of his participation with the Resistance, he was able to immigrate on a special visa.

This year Terheijden was awarded a Certificate of Appreciation from RIT

in support of his training programs for the mentally retarded. Also this year he received the Supervisory Recognition Award from ARC, RIT and CETA. In 1978 he was awarded a citation as training supervisor of the year from the New York State Association for Retarded Children.

Terheijden is survived by his wife Maria, who is on the custodial staff for the library; his son, Arnold, an operating engineer at RIT, and his daughter Teresia Carpenter.

Services were held Wednesday (July 30) at the Lutheran Church of Our Saviour.

A memorial service will be held on the RIT campus in the near future.