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# Page from Gutenberg Bible on display at Cary Library

A Gutenberg Bible sold at auction last April for \$2 million, establishing a new high for the sale of literary property and breaking a record \$1.8 million price set just one month earlier.

Anyone who would like to see what a \$2 million book looks like can do so this month at RIT's Cary Library. A single page, or leaf, from a Gutenberg Bible is included in the library's current exhibit

of illuminated manuscripts completed in the 12th to 16th centuries.

The exhibit is part of a collection of 70 illuminated manuscripts acquired by the late James J. Rudisill and now owned by his son, Henry B. Rudisill of Pennsylvania. A grandson, J. Frederick, is a student in the School of Printing.

Illuminated manuscripts are pages of vellum, highlighted with gold or silver

leaf and brilliant handpainted colors.

Floral decorations, elaborate initial letters and miniature pictures were added to the text by monks in the Middle Ages.

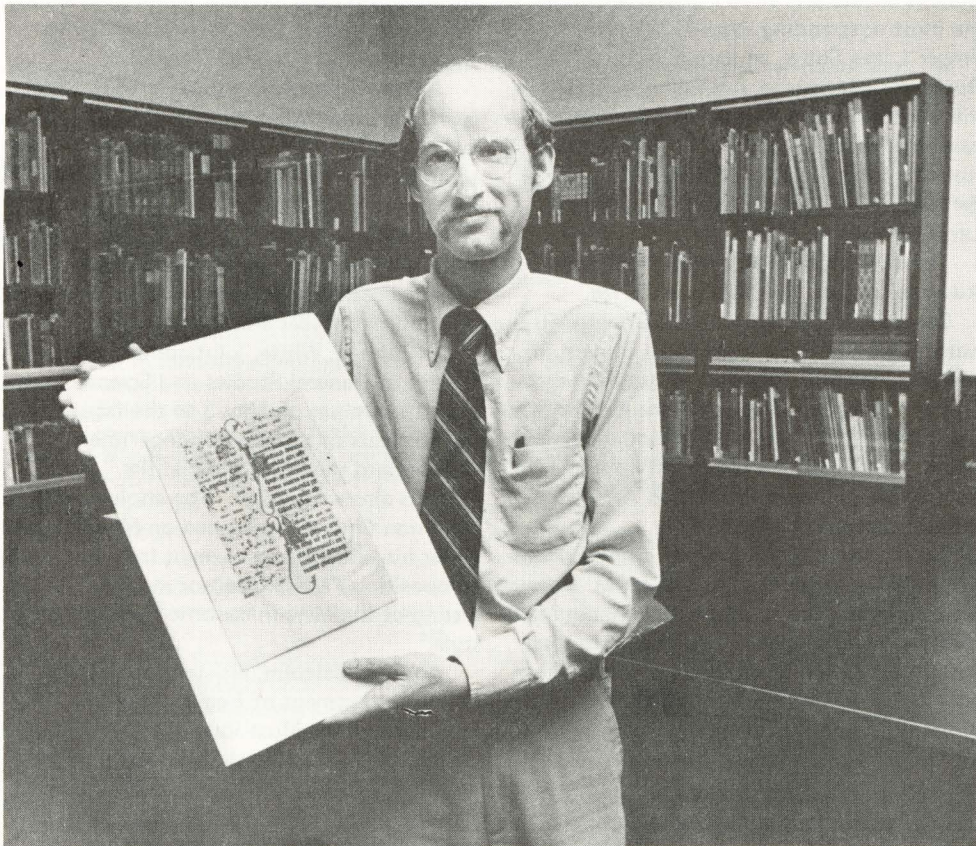
Although the Gutenberg Bible is by no means the rarest of rare books, it has a special historical significance because it was the first book printed with movable type. Prior to Johannes Gutenberg's invention, each letter was formed by hand, making books so costly they were the exclusive property of princes of the church or state. Gutenberg's movable metal types, capable of innumerable combinations of letters to form words, drastically increased the amount of printed materials and made knowledge accessible to anyone who could learn to read.

Forty-eight of the Bibles, printed in Mainz, Germany, around 1450 to 1455, are known to be in existence today. According to Cary librarian John Bidwell, the supply and demand factor is dictating the current high price for these works.

"As recently as 1951, you could pick up a Gutenberg Bible for \$200,000," says Bidwell. "Today, only one copy remains in private hands. The others are owned by well-established libraries and there is no chance any of them will be up for sale. The last privately owned copy is expected to be sold by the Carl and Lily Pforzheimer Foundation in the near future."

At least two incomplete versions of the Bible were split up and sold as individual leaves. These, too, are becoming harder to obtain, says Bidwell. They are priced at between \$4,500 and \$6,000 a page, depending on condition.

RIT's exhibit of illuminated manuscripts will run through June 30. The Cary Library located in the Gannett Building, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.



## RARE MANUSCRIPT

Cary librarian John Bidwell shows a handpainted leaf from a Missal printed in France in about 1285 A.D. It's from an exhibit of illuminated manuscripts of the 12th to 16th centuries which will be shown at the library through the end of June. Also included in the exhibit is a leaf from a Gutenberg Bible.



## CONTINUING EVENTS

thru summer—**Bevier Gallery**—Student Honors Show. Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.; Sat. 1-5 p.m. and Sun. 2-5 p.m.  
to **June 30—Cary Collection**—Spring Exhibit. "The Rudisill Collection of Leaves from Illuminated Manuscripts and Early Printed Books."  
**June 17—Gannett Youth Cares**—Rec. Rm., CU Cafeteria, 1829 Rm., Ingle Aud., Main & Aux. Gym, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
**June 18—Indian Movie.** Ingle Aud., Noon-5 p.m.  
**June 25-29—Graphic Arts Research Center**—Ninth Annual Graphic Arts Experience. Educational seminar for high school juniors.

## PROMOTIONS

**Mary Ross** has been promoted to purchasing/accounting administrator with Campus Services.

**Carolyn Rankin**, formerly a communications associate, has been named assistant director of media relations with Communications.

**Ms. Rosemarie Gross** has been promoted from student account analyst of delinquent accounts to Collection Supervisor within the Bursar's office.

Other promotions on campus, as announced by the Personnel Department, are as follows:

**William Springer**, Photo, laboratory associate; **Robbin Hodge**, Photo, machine processing manager; **Doug Lundeen**, Computer Services, computer operator; **Dessie Bradt**, CCE, telephone receptionist; **Hope Lind**, Photo, department secretary; **Roseann Judd**, Housing, assistant coordinator, administrative services; **Neil Eckhardt**, Computer Services, junior systems programmer.

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## RECEIVES GRANT

Dr. James E. Frey of the Department of Chemistry has received a Cottrell College Science Grant through the Research Corporation based in New York City.

The \$7,000 grant, over a two-year period, is in support of Dr. Frey's project, "Study of 2,1,3-Benzoselenadiazoles: Structure, <sup>13</sup>C NMR Spectra and Metal Complexes."

Dr. Frey has been with RIT since 1974 and is a professor of analytical and inorganic chemistry. He received his BS in chemistry from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. in 1963.



## AWARD WINNER

RIT graduate student Barry Dalglish, top prize winner in this year's Finger Lakes Show, is pictured above sitting in a chair similar to one portrayed in his award-winning painting.

*(Photo courtesy of Gannett-Rochester Newspapers)*

## Dalglish takes top honor in art gallery show

A painting by Barry Dalglish, a graduate student in fine arts at RIT, was selected as the most outstanding work in the recent Finger Lakes Show, an annual event at Rochester's Memorial Art Gallery. This is the third consecutive time that the top painting award has gone to an RIT graduate student. Past winners were Robert Edward Behnke, MFA '76, and Sun Young Chang Lee, MFA '77.

The award, given by GM DuBois/Blair Advertising, Inc., is a \$400 cash prize.

Other award winners associated with RIT were: Lisa S. Finkel, a graduate student in painting, winner of the Inez Barnell Award; Sfonah Pelah, a graduate student in printmaking, winner of the Louis D'Amanda Memorial Award; and Susan Carter, faculty member in the College of Fine and Applied Arts, winner of the Widmer Wine Award.

The Finger Lakes Show is a juried exhibition. This year's juror was Robert M. Doty, director of the Currier Gallery of Art in Manchester, New Hampshire. Of the more than 400 artists who submitted work to the show, only 141 were chosen to exhibit. Thirty-two of those chosen to show their work have an affiliation with RIT as students, alumni, or faculty.

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## NEWS & NEWSMAKERS

The RIT Collegiate Chapter of the American Marketing Association has been cited as one of the top three chapters of the association. It received honorable mention in national competition.

**Jan Layne** has been promoted to the newly created position of staff auditor in Audit Services. She will assume her new duties July 1.

**Evelyn Brandon**, associate professor of psychology in the College of General Studies, has been elected a trustee of the Rochester Regional Research Library Council for a five-year term beginning July 1. She currently is serving a second five-year term as a trustee of the Rochester Public Library. The RRRLC coordinates many phases of the work of public, private and school libraries in the Rochester area.

**John Paul Mischler** of Williamsville has received a \$500 scholarship from Howard Johnson's to continue his studies in Hotel and Tourist Industries Management program at RIT. Mischler recently completed his first year at RIT with a 3.5 grade average. The Howard Johnson organization plans to make the scholarship award annually.

**Ellen Wolf, MNP**, addressed the graduating class of the Department of Nursing at the State University of New York at Brockport during a recent pinning ceremony. She spoke on the topic, "How to Survive in Nursing, the First Ten Years."

**Arthur Berman**, coordinator of Alcoholism Education Programs at RIT, has been awarded a New York State Fellowship to attend the Rutgers University Summer Institute on Alcohol Studies at Rutgers University, June 25 to July 14. For the first time the institute will be conducting a special course specifically concerning alcoholism services and social work.

**Dr. John A. White**, joint appointee of the College of General Studies and Science, presented a seminar on May 3 to the faculty and students of the physics department on "Values and the Physical Scientist." Dr. White is also a musician. The choir of First Unitarian Church performed on May 21 under his direction an excerpt from his composition "Missa Quatuor in Uno," a setting of the Mass in canonic Renaissance style.

**Andrew Malcolm**, assistant professor in the Department of English at NTID, has received the Most Valuable Member of the Year Award in the Rochester Chapter of the Society of Technical Communication. He was cited for his "outstanding contributions of time, effort, interest and leadership" with the chapter during 1977-1978. Malcolm has been active with the chapter for more than 10 years.





### 'FAVORITE SON' RETIRES

Stanley Witmeyer (right), professor and former director of the School of Art and Design, was joined by Dr. Robert H. Johnston (left) dean of the College of Fine and Applied Arts, and other well-wishers at his recent retirement party held in Bevier Gallery. Witmeyer started his affiliation with RIT as a student, and after serving as an art director and educator in a secondary school system, rejoined RIT as a faculty member. During his 32 years at the Institute, he was an active member of several local and national arts groups and was instrumental in preparing the way for RIT's accreditation by the prestigious National Association of School of Art. In 1971, Witmeyer received RIT's Outstanding Alumnus award.

## GRANTS DEADLINES

**Please note:** GUIDELINES FOR ALL PROGRAMS ARE ON HAND OR HAVE BEEN REQUESTED. Please call the Grants Office for additional information on any program (Grant & Contract Administration, 50 West Main Street, 475-2388).

### CREATIVE ARTISTS PUBLIC SERVICE PROGRAM 1978-1979

**Deadline: June 19, 1978**

The creative Artists Public Service Program offers fellowships from \$3,500 to \$6,500 to individual creative artists in New York State to create new works or art or to complete works in progress. Artists committed to professional careers as painters, graphic artists, sculptors, photographers, composers, choreographers, poets, fiction writers, playwrights, filmmakers, video artists, and artist working in multi-media and related fields are eligible for fellowships.

### NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR ARTS

**July 3—Services to the Field of Visual Arts**--December '78 Award Date. Projects that provide an art community with access to books, periodicals, slides and other information on contemporary art. Matching grants up to \$10,000 for organizations.

**July 3—Utilization of Museum Collections**--December, '78 Award Date. Matching grants up to \$75,000, for two-year projects.

- Conservation in house matching grants
- Renovation (climate control, security and storage)

One to one matching grants (one year) for consultant services. Three to one matching grants for renovation (two years) where surveys have been completed.

**July 3—Services to the Field of Media Arts**--January, '79 Award Date. Matching grants up to \$25,000 to support: conferences and seminars

# Wallace tours Egypt's medical facilities

Dr. Thomas Wallace, dean of the College of Science, spent 15 days in Egypt recently at the invitation of Egypt's Minister of Health, Dr. Ibrahim Badran.

The visit was arranged following a visit to the RIT campus last year by an Egyptian delegation from the Washington Embassy. Dr. Wallace was asked to review Egyptian health programs and make recommendations for improvement. His itinerary included visits with governmental, educational and health leaders, and tours of rehabilitation centers, hospitals, and educational institutions.

"The allied health profession in Egypt has just begun to evolve and consequently they are giving great thought to the training and status of such groups as medical laboratory technicians," comments Dr. Wallace. "The social system places great emphasis on becoming a physician and this has led to underutilization of the potential of allied health personnel."

"For example, the Egyptian plan for mobile coronary care units calls for physicians performing tasks that a paramedic would perform in the United States," adds Wallace, who is a para-

medic with the Henrietta Volunteer Ambulance Corps.

Among the needs identified by the Egyptians during the Wallace visit were: medical laboratory equipment; curriculum review and revision, as well as increased physicians' awareness of the benefits of using support people in the medical-health professions.

With the Egyptian Minister of Health, Wallace is in the process of developing a proposal that will address some of these needs. Dr. Wallace believes that RIT, through its College of Science and School of Health Related Professions, can assist the Egyptian efforts in the development of faculty for such programs as medical technology, nuclear medicine technology, and equipment repair.

Using RIT resources, it will be possible for potential Egyptian allied health faculty to be introduced to instructional media, further scientific and allied health specialty courses as well as the American use of hospital sites in the training of health professionals.

The proposal will suggest ways that RIT can work with Egyptian administrators in the development of curricula and in the selection and purchase of equipment.

"One thing the Egyptians have said they appreciate is that we're trying to assist them in solving their problems, rather than trying to solve their problems for them," says Dr. Wallace.



### GIVES GASSER LECTURE

Congressman Barber B. Conable, Jr. (center) delivered the William D. Gasser Distinguished Lecture in Business May 19. In his speech, Rep. Conable criticized the failure of business to influence Congress effectively. Seated with Rep. Conable are Mrs. William D. Gasser, who accepted a bronze plaque honoring her late husband, and Dr. Edward Johnson, dean of the College of Business. RIT students raised funds for the plaque, which will be placed in the college, and also provided contributions to three charitable groups.

for film and videomakers and radio producers; research into existing and new media including technical research into film audio and video presentations; distribution of film, radio and video works; informational materials designed to facilitate communication about the nature and practice of media arts; provision of facilities and working spaces for independent film and videomakers and radio producers to complete their projects.

### NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATIONS

**July 1—Earth Sciences Proposals in Geochemistry, Geology and Geophysics** to be considered for September, '78 Advisory Panel Meeting

**July 7—Ecological Science Proposals** for consideration at the September, '78 Advisory Panel Meeting.

**July 7—Systematic Biology Proposals** for September, '78 review.

**August 15—Social Science Proposals** for funding by January or February, '79.

**September 15—U.S.-India Exchange of Scientists Program for Travel**, after May 15, 1979.

### NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF EDUCATION

**June 20—Program to Increase Participation of Women and Minorities in Education, Knowledge Production and Utilization/Grants Program**--create training and employment opportunities.

**NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES (Preliminary inquiries should precede preparation of formal proposal.)**

**August 1—Development Grants**

**August 1—High Education Humanities Institute Grants**





## SPORTS ROUNDUP

Spring sports at RIT came to an end last week with the golf and track squads competing in the NCAA Division III Championships. Paced by Mike Hryzak, the RIT golf squad placed sixth in the national competition held at The College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio. Hryzak carded rounds of 75-76-78-78 for a 307 total and first team All-American honors.

The Tigers put together rounds of 322-322-306-310 to gain sixth spot. It was the best finish ever for the RIT linksmen. Also representing the Tigers at the nationals were John Rush (321), Kip Colwell (325), Augie Raulli (326) and Bruce March (330). Colwell posted the lowest round by an RIT golfer with a 74 in the third day of competition.

California State at Stanislaus won the golf title with 1223. Allegheny carded 1232 followed by Ramapo (1249), Oswego (1262), Slippery Rock (1264) and RIT (1270). A total of 20 teams competed in the four-day event.

In track, Mark Stebbins, Willie Barkley and Bob Kraus competed for the Tigers in the nationals hosted by Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich. Stebbins won his second NCAA Division III title in three years with a first in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Barkley (high jump) and Kraus (discus) failed to advance in the competition.

The track squad, coached by Pete Todd, finished the year 9-0 in dual meets. It extended the current win streak to 29. Since assuming coaching duties 13 seasons ago, Todd boasts a win-loss record of 121-6. Additionally, RIT won its 10th consecutive Upper New York State Championship in mid-May.

It was a fair season for RIT spring sports. In baseball, the Tigers had to settle for a 10-15 overall mark. Leading the hitters were Dan Phillips (.321), Phil Ferranti (.305), Jeff Hall (.289), L.A. Alexander (.268), John Bertino (.267), Frank Luitich (.266) and Doug Smith (.260).

Smith ended his career with several batting marks to his credit, including 10 career home runs.

Jim Perry paced the RIT pitchers with a 5-3 overall record and 3.60 earned run average.

In tennis, the Tiger netmen rebounded from a winless fall to post a 3-4 record. Victories came over St. John Fisher, Carlkson and Nazareth, the latter a 9-0 shutout. Don Bjornsen posted a 4-4 singles mark to pace the netmen.

With a final season victory over Hamilton, the RIT lacrosse team posted a 6-7 record this spring. Frank Coloprisko won the scoring race with 23 goals and 21 assists (44 points). Jim Denk and Dave Shelbe tied for second with 32 points. Mark Schrader placed fourth with 31 points and tied the career assist mark at 48. The stickmen gained wins over Albany, U of R, Alfred, RPI, Eisenhower and Hamilton.

Shelbe was the only lacrosse player to score at least one point in every game this season.

### Stebbin's season in track culminates RIT career

For senior Mark Stebbins, the 1978 track season was the culmination of an outstanding four years at RIT. The photo science major, who recently graduated, scored a record 231.5 points this campaign, was named RIT Senior Male Athlete of the Year and topped it off by winning his second national title.

It was May 27 at Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich. when the 22-year-old native of Sparta, N.J. captured the NCAA Division III crown in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. It was his second crown in three years. Last year Stebbins finished in second place behind Olympic champion Edwin Moses.

With the Division III title came yet another school mark, but more important, Stebbins qualified for the NCAA Division I competition held June 3 at University of Oregon. Stebbins won the Division III championship with a time of :51.27. A time of :51.4 or better was necessary to qualify for the prestigious Division I competition. At Oregon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlon Stebbins, finished fifth in his heat with a time of :52.14 which failed to qualify him for the semi-finals.

It has been an outstanding career for the versatile performer. He finished his four seasons with a 781.75 points, more

than anyone in the history of RIT track. Midway through the 1978 season Stebbins took over the all-time lead when he passed Bob Masiulis who tallied 716 points in his four years.

Stebbins recently was named local Amateur Athlete of the Month by the Rochester Press Radio Club.

He ends his Tiger career with an armload of records to his credit. He shows nine varsity marks, five relay records, two field, two conference and two freshman records. Additionally, Stebbins has won the last three Upper New York State and ICAC 400-meter intermediate hurdle titles.

In 1976 the 5'10", 144-pound speedster became the first national champion in the history of RIT sports. He is also the only RIT athlete to win two NCAA Division III titles.

#### JOGGING PROGRAM

Efforts are being made to start a 7 to 8 a.m. jogging and conditioning program on the RIT campus. Bruce Proper is spearheading the effort and hopes to get a group of about 10 people to participate on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Those interested may call X2620. Plans call for running (pun intended) the program during July and August.