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Liberal Arts Names Gannett, Kern Chairs

Two internationally known philosophers have been named to endowed chairs in the College of Liberal Arts.

Dr. Mary Sullivan, dean, announced that Dr. Marjorie Glicksman Grene, of Boston University, will be the 1983-84 Caroline Werner Gannett Professor in the Humanities and Dr. Mihai Nadin, of the Rhode Island School of Design, the William A. Kern Professor in Communications.

Dr. Nadin, professor of philosophy and design at the Rhode Island School of Design



Dr. Mihai Nadin

in Providence, is a specialist in a new discipline, semiotics, the interpretation of signs and symbols.

Founder and director of the Institute for the Semiotics of the Visual at the Rhode Island design school, Dr. Nadin last March was a participant in the Kern program that focused on digital imaging. He presented a slide lecture on the relationship between

computer graphics and semiotics. Nadin also took part in the RIT design conference, "Design Update" and in the 1982 conference, "Design Explosion."

As Kern professor Dr. Nadin will give public lectures during the Fall Quarter, teach courses during Winter and Spring Quarters as well as lecture and conduct seminars with Institute faculty on semiotics. He will deliver the Institute Forum lecture Nov. 9.

The Kern chair, established in 1971, is endowed by Rochester Telephone Corp. and honors Kern, a former company president and RIT trustee from 1959 to 1964.

Dr. Nadin received a master of arts, master of science and a doctor of philosophy degree in aesthetics from the University of Bucharest, Rumania. His book, *New Elements of Semiotics of Communication*, is the latest of his many books and journal articles dealing with design, architecture, cinematography, drama and the humanities. He has given lectures all over the world.

Dr. Grene, professor emerita of the University of California, has written extensively on existentialism and on the philosophy of biology. For her first project at RIT, Dr. Grene has planned a two-day conference on "The Perception of Pictures: Implications of J. J. Gibson's Theory of Perception."

The aim of the conference, to take place Oct. 7 and 8, is to explore the new approach to the psychology of picture reception opened up by Gibson's ecological theory of

vision in *The Ecological Approach to Visual Perception*. The conference will feature presentations by leading experimenters in the Gibson tradition, Prof. J. M. Kennedy of the University of Toronto and Prof. Margaret Hagen of Boston University.

The Gannett professorship was established in 1974 to honor Mrs. Gannett and to perpetuate her life-long interest in fields of study with a humanistic perspective.

Author of eight books and 72 articles, Dr. Grene is the recipient of many honors: member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences; Phi Beta Kappa, liberal arts honorary; German-American Exchange Fellow; Alice Freeman Palmer Fellow at Wellesley; Lucy Martin Donnelley Fellow at Bryn Mawr; former president of the Pacific Division, American Philosophical Association; former president and vice president of the Metaphysical Society of America, and a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. She received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Tulane University in 1980. She also has edited six books on philosophers and philosophy.

Dr. Grene was born in Milwaukee, Wis., earned her bachelor's degree at Wellesley College and both her master's and doctor's degree at Radcliffe College, Harvard University.

'All Who Needed Housing Are Housed'

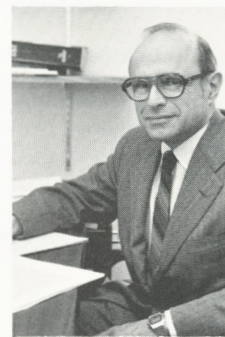
Students who left campus last May without housing for the fall have a place to live for the next academic year.

Dr. H. Preston Herring, director of Residence Life, reported that 130 students contacted the Residence Life office and by early July had been offered quarters in residence halls and Institute apartments and were told of available apartments in the RIT area.

"All students who told us they needed a place to live have been housed," Herring says.

He said his department has identified the Chapel Hill Residence Hall, 8 Prince St., Rochester, as possible housing for transfer students who decided to come to RIT after May 1. Transfer students who made their commitment to attend RIT before May 1 have housing assignments. Herring said the Institute will provide shuttle buses to campus for students living in Chapel Hill. He said RIT has not leased the city apartment house.

Quality, Statistics Center Created



Richard Freund

Creation of a new Center for Quality and Applied Statistics was announced by Dr. Robert Clark, dean of the College of Continuing Education. He named Dr. John Hromi, Frederick H. Minett Professor in Continuing Education and chairman of the college's graduate statistics program, director of the center.

According to Dr. Hromi, the center has three objectives. It is continuing the college's graduate program in applied statistics and is offering a variety of graduate courses in quality and quality disciplines. A key function of the center will be balancing the role of statistics with other aspects of managing for quality.

Secondly, the center has established a statistics laboratory, providing computer access and assistance with problem solving and interpretation of results for students participating in center courses as well as for other RIT students and faculty working on statistics problems.

Finally, the center is offering contract training courses in statistical quality/process control and quality management and technologies conducted on-site or on campus for industry, business and government agencies. Working with Dr. Hromi in the areas of consulting and curricula and contract planning is Richard A. Freund, a quality management consultant and former senior staff consultant, quality, for Eastman Kodak Company. Freund last year was awarded the prestigious Shewhart Medal of the American Society for Quality Control for his outstanding contributions to the profession of quality control. RIT's Dr. Mason E. Wescott, Professor Emeritus in the graduate statistics program, is a previous award winner.

Freund says, "Contract training promises to provide a much-needed service to the community as industry prepares to meet the quality challenge of the 1980s. Training and routine application of statistical analysis and quality management techniques are important at all organizational levels."

Hromi and Freund stress the integral link of statistics and quality and the fact that American industry has to improve the quality of its goods and services if it is to stay competitive in the world market.

"Statistics and quality management are as important for the service industries as they are for the goods-producing industries," notes Dr. Hromi. "Improving quality leads to increased productivity and cost reductions. Quality is a major issue in the competition faced by American business and industry. The kind of applied statistics and quality management training RIT is providing through this center is vital for business and industry."

Business Graduate Students Earn Dean's Scholastic Awards



The College of Business Dean's Scholastic Award was presented to six graduate students who maintained an outstanding level of academic excellence, a 3.8 grade point average or better. From left to right, award recipients Nelson Bright, Thomas Chase, Bernadette O'Brien, Joseph Garbarino, Dr. Walter McCanna, dean of the College of Business, Diane Dorman and Mary Leach.

Six students have received the College of Business Dean's Scholastic Award given to graduate students who maintain an outstanding level of academic excellence and complete their graduate program requirements with a 3.8 grade point average or better.

Nelson Bright, Thomas Chase, Diane Dorman, Joseph Garbarino, Mary Leach and Bernadette O'Brien were honored at a luncheon in the College of Business and were presented certificates from Dean Walter McCanna for their accomplishments. All the students, except Chase, were involved in the program on a part-time basis while employed full-time.

Bright works at Xerox Corp. in Advanced Product Design; Chase was a full-time student; Dorman also works at Xerox Corp.; Garbarino works at Wegman's as general accounting manager; Leach works in the general accounting office at the University of Rochester; and O'Brien is a marketing manager at Sykes Datatronics Inc.



Joseph Nairn, Student Orientation Services director, is surrounded at the President's Picnic by some of the 100 students who planned and carried out summer orientation events. For more photos, see page 4.



Susan Greenberg, RIT alumnus and member of the RIT group that studied in Southwest England this summer, receives certificate of continuing education credits earned from Dr. Edward Thomas, director of the University of Bristol's Extra Mural Studies. Watching with approval are, from the left, Dr. Richard Harris, director of RIT's External Program Development, Raimondas A. Lapinas and Larry S. Wakeman, RIT students on the tour, and Dr. Joseph Betsey, English lecturer and author who developed the travel and study course.

RIT Goes to England!

After covering 1,100 miles of English countryside by coach and studying and walking prehistoric and historic sites dating from 2600 BC, 15 RIT learners returned to the United States July 24 carrying with them the first five units of continuing education credit earned internationally.

The College of Continuing Education course that took the RIT group to England and the University of Bristol was "Southwest England: Homeland of the North American Settlers." Dr. Richard Harris, director of RIT's External Program Development, and Dr. Edward Thomas, director of the University of Bristol's Extra Mural Studies, arranged the study and travel session and Dr. Joseph Betsey, English lecturer, author and recognized authority on social and agrarian history of Southwest England, developed course content.

Traveling from Bristol to Avebury, Wells, Glastonbury, Yetminster, Sherborne, Salisbury and Bath, participants quickly caught the enthusiasm of archeologist Michael Aston for the mysterious circles of stones in prehistoric Avebury, for burial barrows, Iron Age hill forts and Roman ruins. Robert Machin took them inside medieval homes through slides and then to Yetminster to see the evolution of English housing through the centuries. Tea in manor homes throughout the country brought a glimpse of continuing education—English style—musicians and painters ensconced for the week in Lord North's house and gardens so extensive they're tended by two gardeners.

As guests of members of the National Trust, the group listened to Mozart and Haydn as fireworks illuminated the mid-18th century romantic landscape created at Stourhead years ago for Henry Hoare...a veritable 4th of July celebration with an English accent.

Two New Banks Allow Direct Deposit

Two banks have been added to the list of those participating in RIT's direct deposit and payroll savings program. They are Rochester Community Savings Bank and Goldome Bank for Savings. Both offer free checking account privileges in addition to payroll savings accounts.

The following banks offer both direct paycheck deposit and payroll savings: Monroe Savings Bank, Rochester Community Savings Bank, and Security Trust Company. Offering only direct paycheck deposit are: Central Trust Company, Lincoln First Bank, N.A., Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, Marine Midland Bank, N.A., Lincoln First Bank, Seneca Falls, and State Bank of Seneca Falls. The RIT Credit Union offers payroll saving.

To enroll in a payroll deposit program fill out the appropriate form available from the Payroll Department and return it with a deposit slip for your checking or savings account.



Sunny morning and afternoon excursions to abbeys and cathedrals, with a constant view of fields of grain, languid cows and grazing sheep in between, gave these students of Southwest England an understanding of the area's antiquity with its growth through the Middle Ages and its wealth from then through the 18th century as reflected in its many churches and great estates

Besides introducing Americans to English breakfasts of fried egg, kippers, bacon, fried bread, baked beans and grilled tomatoes, the "vacation with substance," as Dr. Harris called it, did "provide an educational experience which enriched us culturally. I thank the staff of the University of Bristol for providing a well developed, stimulating, intellectually challenging, beautifully paced and enjoyable experience."

Day Care Training Offered An Aid to Certification

Day care center staffs increasingly require professional preparation since, as parents know, there is more to child care than changing diapers, reading books, singing songs and playing games. RIT's College of Continuing Education delved into the day care area this spring with the result that 19 Rochester area day care teachers recently finished a special course of training.

Supportive Education Training is a series of 12 workshops dealing with early childhood education topics as well as concepts and activities that promote growth and development in the young child. The training program was developed by the YWCA in conjunction with the Day Care Resource Project and the United Way Office of Child Care and was supported as a pilot project by the Daisy Marquis Jones Foundation. The College of Continuing Education originated the curriculum.

Dr. Richard Harris, director of External Program Development for the College of Continuing Education, says, "Supportive Education Training workshops are offered to day care staff on several levels. Teachers can attend for in-service training, for continuing education units or for background for the Child Development Associate Credential (CDA), a federal credential awarded to individuals who can prove their competence in the functional areas of day care

Schmitts, Students Honored



Three of the five students receiving the Kilian J. and Caroline F. Schmitt Scholarship for International Students attended a June luncheon honoring them and the Schmitts. Shown are Chairat Usavangkul, Thailand, Olanrewaju Olotu, Nigeria, Mr. and Mrs. Schmitt, and Ko, Yu, Hsiao-Hwa, Taiwan. Barry Kaiser and Elizabeth Handy, the two other recipients, had returned to their home in Canada.

Five international students were honored during 1982-83 through the Kilian J. and Caroline F. Schmitt Scholarship Fund for International Students.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmitt established the scholarship fund, which provides financial assistance to students from other countries enrolled at RIT, in 1979. This year's scholarships were given to Chairat Usavangkul, a sixth-year printing student from Thailand; Olanrewaju Olotu, a fourth-year printing student from Nigeria; Ko, Yu, Hsiao-Hwa, a computer science student from Taiwan; Barry Kaiser, a graduate student in photography from Canada; and Elizabeth Handy, a fourth-year photo management student from Canada.

A June luncheon, honoring the students and the Schmitts, was attended by three of the students, Usavangkul, Olotu and Hsiao-Hwa; Mr. and Mrs. Schmitt; Alfred L. Davis, RIT vice president; Josephine

Dudley, special assistant to the director of Development; Frank Cicha, director of Alumni Relations; Barbara L. Letvin, director of International Student Affairs; and Nancy Buckett, assistant director of International Student Affairs.

In addition to the scholarship fund, Mr. and Mrs. Schmitt have been the principal contributors to the building of an Interfaith Center at RIT and have provided funds for the international student map in the College-Alumni Union, which shows the countries represented by students on the RIT campus.

Elaine Spaul Named Assistant Vice President



Elaine Spaul

Elaine Spaul, associated with RIT since 1976, has been appointed assistant vice president for Student Affairs by Dr. Fred Smith, Student Affairs vice president.

Serving as Smith's assistant since 1980, Spaul has been director of Complementary Education, coordinator of the Institute Forum lecture series, Dr. Smith's representative with special interest groups and a liaison with campus student groups.

In her new position, Spaul will continue as Complementary Education Department director and as Institute Forum coordinator. In addition, directors of Horton Child Care Center, Higher Education Opportunity Center, International Student Affairs and Special Services will report to her. Complementary Education includes Community Services, Outdoor Education and Educational Travel, programs that began in NTID and expanded to include all of RIT, attracting both hearing and hearing-impaired students, faculty and staff.

Spaul received her bachelor's in American Literature from George Washington University and her master's in literature from Georgetown University. She has completed all requirements but her dissertation for a Ph.D. from the State University of New York at Buffalo.

She came to RIT in 1976 as a member of the adjunct faculty in the College of General Studies, now the College of Liberal Arts, and continued to teach after she was named to positions in Student Affairs.

Make Tuition Waiver Application Now

Applications for tuition waivers for Fall Quarter classes are made in the Personnel office and require 24 hours to process. The waiver will either be returned to the employee through interoffice mail or, if preferred, may be picked up in the Personnel office on the following day.

It is best to make application prior to open enrollment in order to ensure that the waiver will be ready when needed.

All full-time matriculated students should apply for a New York State TAP grant through the Financial Aid Office before requesting a tuition waiver.

PROFILE

He Packages His Life 'Positive'

"Teaching packaging is more than a profession to me..."

Signing Courses Schedule Set

Sign/Simultaneous Communication courses for the Fall Quarter will begin Sept. 12 and run through Nov. 4, followed by evaluation week Nov. 7 through 11. Courses for faculty, staff and interns will be offered in the Lyndon Baines Johnson Building. Contact Karin Blood, 6497, before Sept. 2 for a registration form and further information. Notification of acceptance will come by Sept. 5.

Courses are: Basic Sign Communication, Intensive, 8:30 to 12, Mon. to Fri.

Basic Sign Communication I, 12 to 2, Mon., Wed., Thurs.; 3:30 to 5, Mon. to Thurs.

Basic Sign Communication II, 9 to 10:30, Mon. to Thurs.; 12 to 2, Mon., Wed., Fri.

Basic Sign Communication III, 10:30 to 12, Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.; 2 to 3:30, Mon. to Thurs.

Basic Simultaneous Communication, 10:30 to 12, Mon., Tues., Thurs.; 2 to 3:30, Tues., Thurs., Fri.

Intermediate I, 11 to 12, Mon., Wed., Fri.; 3:30 to 5, Tues., Thurs.

Intermediate II, 8:30 to 10, Tues., Thurs.; 2 to 3:30, Mon., Wed.

Intermediate III, 8:30 to 9:30, Mon., Wed., Fri.; 3:30 to 5, Mon., Wed.

American Sign Language I, 1 to 2, Mon., Wed., Fri.

American Sign Language II, 12 to 1:30, Tues., Thurs.

American Sign Language III, 8 to 9, Mon., Wed., Fri.

Self-Instruction Lab, Independent practice with videotapes from all levels of instruction.

Now, Direct Mail

RIT's Mail Service department is offering an additional service for internal mailings. Departments can request labels with individual names for mailings to specific groups of employees. Available are labels for deans, directors and department heads, administrative and professional staff, instructional faculty, educational development faculty, technical, clerical and secretarial staff, maintenance, food service and security, instructional, part time.

Using the pre-printed labels will insure that the memo is delivered to each member of the group—in most cases within 48 hours from the time it is received by Mail Service.

To use the new service, submit a Mail Service Request form (available from Central Supply) along with the material to be distributed. Materials may be flat, folded or put in legal size envelopes and should have a blank space of 2 1/4" at the top or bottom of the piece for label application.

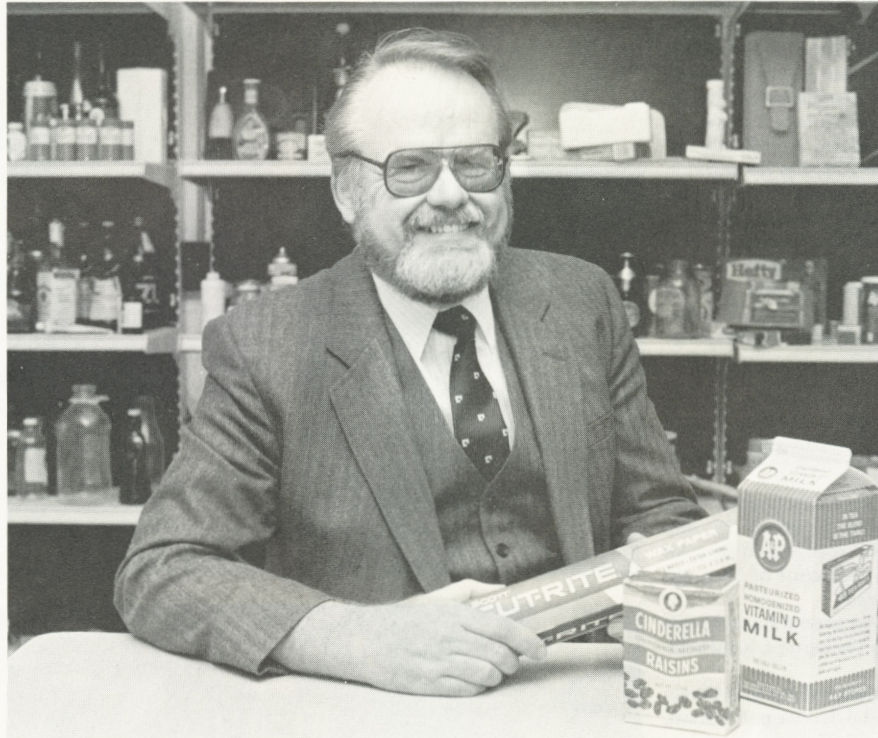
The charge for label application is 2¢ each for quantities under 200 and \$5.85 plus \$1.30 per 500 pieces for quantities over 200.

Departments may continue to mail to the various staff groups using the "generic" titles if they desire. However, the use of individual names will ensure that important information is delivered directly to every employee it is intended for. Call Art D'Angelo, manager, Mail Service (2115) with any questions.

When it comes to Dave Olsson, you might say the packaging on his life is positive.

Dr. David L. Olsson, is the new director of RIT's Department of Packaging Science in the College of Applied Science and Technology and his outlook on that job is similar to his views on life...upbeat.

"This program has an excellent national reputation. I intend to continue in the track that has been established and I hope that ten years from now, people will look back and feel I did a pretty good job."



Olsson is an easygoing person with a feeling that "life on this earth has been steadily improving and despite the predictions that natural resources might not meet demands, I feel strongly our technical ingenuity will discover new resources to provide for an expanding world population."

Olsson came to RIT from the world of medical products packaging. He was the head of package development for Lederle Laboratories hospital products division, was a technical writer and editor for *Packaging Engineering* and taught in Michigan State University's School of Packaging before helping to pioneer RIT's packaging science program in the early 1970s. The man he worked with to develop the RIT program is the one whose job he now holds.

Dr. Harold "Pete" Raphael retired this year as director of the program and Olsson was named to take his place in March.

Olsson says his duties as director have taken up much of his time over the past several months, making it a little tough to continue his hobbies. He is a scale model railroad buff and enjoys bowling. He is also very active in his church, the Browncroft Community Church, where he serves as a deacon.

Dr. Riegler Named Honorary Orthopedist



Dr. Hubert F. Riegler

Dr. Hubert F. Riegler has been named honorary team orthopedist for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

"We want to recognize Dr. Riegler for his work with our intercollegiate athletic program and the countless hours he spends in treatment and rehabilitation of our athletes," Lou Spiotti, director of Intercollegiate Athletics said. "His knowledge of sports medicine has greatly aided us and we look to make the association even stronger in the future."

Riegler is a renowned orthopedist, specializing in the area of sports medicine. He is attending orthopedist at Highland Hospital, is clinical professor and attending in orthopedics at University of Rochester's Strong Memorial Hospital and attending orthopedist at Lakeside Memorial Hospital in Brockport. Riegler serves as consultant at State University of New York at Brockport.

He also serves as consultant to the U.S. Nordic Ski Team and served in a similar capacity for the U.S. Special Olympics held at Brockport in 1979.

Commenting on the aspects of sports medicine, Riegler says, "Our modern college athletes are indeed high performance athletes and extremely dedicated to their sports. It is unfortunate that at times, particularly with contact sports, injuries do occur. RIT has developed an athletic program which attempts to prevent these injuries; and if they do occur, to treat and rehabilitate the athletes knowledgeably and promptly."

Riegler received his medical education at Universitat Wien in Vienna, Austria, and the Medical College of Georgia (Augusta, Ga.), and served his residency and internship at University of Rochester.

Remote Sensing Conference Here

The folks who translate the blips and beeps from satellites into visual images will be on campus Tuesday through Friday for a four-day conference.

Techniques for Extraction of Information from Remotely Sensed Images is the first conference on remote sensing sponsored by the Society of Photographic Scientists and Engineers and the American Society of Photogrammetry.

RIT's School of Photographic Arts and Sciences is hosting the conference chaired by Dr. John R. Schott, faculty member in the school's imaging and photographic sciences department.

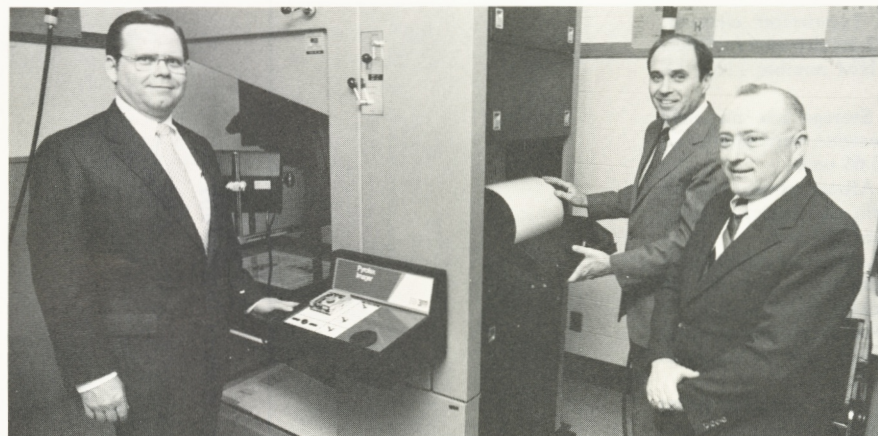
Schott has used his background in remote sensing to solve problems related to energy, the environment and urban systems. One of his projects has been with the U.S. Forest Service to assess gypsy moth migration so the forest service could determine where to spray to prevent spread of the moths.

Speaker at the main conference dinner will be C. E. James, special assistant to the director, Office of Environmental Monitoring, Research and Development for the Environmental Protection Agency. James will discuss "Remote Sensing in Perspective: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" following the 6:30 p.m. dinner Thursday.

On Wednesday and Thursday, August 17 and 18, at least a dozen companies will have exhibits of electro-optical equipment used in remote sensing in Room 1490 of RIT's Frank E. Gannett Memorial Building.

Dr. Ronald Francis, chairman of the imaging and photographic sciences department, will chair the section on resolution.

3M Donates Imaging System To School of Printing



Demonstrating the operation of the 3M Pyrofax Imaging System presented to RIT's School of Printing by the 3M Company are, from left, Charles Beers, 3M business development director, and John Kenney, account executive for 3M's division of printing and reprographic products. At right is Jack Jenkins, School of Printing faculty member.

The School of Printing has received a Pyrofax Imaging System from the 3M Company.

In operation in the newspaper production laboratory, the Pyrofax Imaging System produces offset plates from copy.

Composed of an imager and a fuser, the Pyrofax Imaging System eliminates the need

"Packaging and the teaching of packaging is more than just a profession for me," he explains. "It is a wonderful and exciting field that takes a great deal of my life." Olsson has published a number of articles and books in the field and this year is serving as past president of the Rochester Area Packaging Association. He has been on the board of directors for seven years. "I'm also working to develop a Western New York Chapter of the Packaging Institute-USA."

Living in Pittsford with his wife, Anita, Olsson will have two children away at college this fall and a third still at home.

Olsson will continue to teach at least one course, and looks forward to his role as director, but says he now understands a great deal more about the complexities of supervising a department at RIT.

for darkroom, camera, film processor and plate exposure unit. The system produces plates capable of 450,000 impressions quickly and cost efficiently.

Students enrolled in RIT's newspaper production management program use the system to prepare *The RIT Journalist*.

NEWSMAKERS

- At the annual American Library Association Convention in Los Angeles June 25, **Linda Karuth** gave a presentation on "Orientation and Bibliographic Instruction for Deaf Students." Karuth is the NTID/Special Instruction Librarian at Wallace Memorial Library and works with disabled patrons.
- **Joan Dammeyer** has been named senior research assistant in the Department of Institutional Research. Dammeyer previously was administrative assistant to the associate vice president of Finance and Administration. She has been with RIT for seven years.
- **William Newell**, chairperson of the Communication Training Department at NTID, and **Sam Holcomb**, a sign communication specialist at NTID, introduced a new curriculum in Basic Sign Communication to Ohlone College in Fremont, Calif., in May. Newell and Holcomb also gave lectures on the new method, which is based on the Direct Experience Method in which sign language is taught without the use of spoken English, at Stanford, San Francisco State, and San Mateo.
- **Harriet G. Friedstein**, project director in the College of Continuing Education, will deliver a paper on the

"History and Philosophy of Alchemy" at the 7th International Conference on Chemical Education in August 21 to 26, in Montpellier, France, at the Laboratoire des Interactions Moleculaires Universite des Sciences et Techniques du Languedoc, under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation and the American Chemical Society. In addition, she will conduct a workshop, "How to Write for Publication," in conjunction with her role as feature editor for the *Journal of Chemical Education*.

- **James M. Papero**, associate director of Personnel, recently became an officer of the Association for Retarded Citizens Board and a member of the executive board of ARC. Papero also was honored by the Health Association as a recipient of the "Outstanding Community Service Award" given in recognition of meeting human needs in Rochester and Monroe County.

- **James Castelein**, coordinator of photography at RIT, has his work in an exhibit of winning photographs from a contest sponsored by the Friends of Mt. Hope Cemetery. The exhibit is in the Link Gallery at City Hall, 30 Church St., and can be viewed from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, through Aug. 24.

That First Hello!

More than 1,600 new RIT students and 1,000 parents took part in the three summer orientation programs planned by Student Orientation Services. Programs took place in June and July for transfer students and freshmen. At right, SOS-83 member Carol Chisolm directs new student Cindy Neely to the check-in table. Below, RIT President M. Richard Rose talks things over with a SOS committee member, and new students relax around the Liberty Hill pool with RIT faculty and staff during the President's Picnic at Liberty Hill, traditional event for new students.



Central Supply Update

Many new items have been added to the Central Supply inventory since the last catalog was printed. Because many Institute personnel are not aware of the extent of these additions, this listing is being provided. To aid in computerizing the Central Supply system, stock numbers are being changed from five to six digits with existing numbers being modified by adding a zero after the dash.

Please clip this listing and save for future reference, but note that prices may change without notice.

- 03-0100: Batch case for computer printouts, gray plastic, 13 x 16 inches with elastic closures. Designed to hold up to 375 loose sheets of 14 7/8 x 11 inch computer paper. \$3.02 each.
- 03-0102: Data binder for unburst computer forms, 14 7/8 x 11 inches, in light blue water-proof pressboard, each binder individually poly-bagged. \$1.94 each.
- 03-0119: Calendar refill 1984, for desktop plastic calendar bases, now in stock. \$.89 each.
- 03-0120: Calendar refill 1983, for desktop plastic calendar bases. \$.93 each.
- 03-0127: Monthly minder calendar, wire bound, academic year July 1983 through August 1984 now in stock. \$1.31 each
- 03-0128: Wall or desk calendar, 17 x 22 inches, covering sixteen months, September 1983 through December 1984 now in stock. \$2.32 each.
- 03-0226: Fuser oil for Minolta copiers, models 300, 310, 320. \$11.34 each bottle.
- 03-0227: Fuser oil for Minolta copiers, models 520 & 530. \$20.03 each bottle.
- 03-0240: Toner for Kodak Ektaprint copiers, models 100 and 150, \$218.96 per carton of eight cartridges.
- 03-0242: Developer for Kodak Ektaprint copiers, Model 100 and 150. \$41.80 per bottle.
- 03-0260: Toner for all Minolta copiers in 300 gram bottle. \$16.48 per bottle.
- 03-0289: Developer for Xerox series 3400 copiers. \$27.54 each.
- 03-0290: Toner for Xerox series 3400 copiers. \$20.96 each.
- 03-0616: Name badges with swivel alligator clip, clear plastic case, white card inserts, 2 1/4 x 3 1/2 inch size. \$24.67 per box of 100.
- 03-0625: Calculator, pocket size, 2 1/2 x 4 inches, 1/4 inch thick, 8-digit LCD display with 4 key memory, square root key, sign change key, percentage key, and automatic shut-off. Comes with vinyl wallet and battery. \$4.00 each.

- 03-0646: Extension outlet strip with six grounded outlets, 15 amp circuit breaker, rocker switch, pilot light, and six-foot cord of 14 gauge wire. \$14.10 each.
- 03-0666: Dispenser for 2 inch wide plastic package sealing tape, hand held. \$6.80 each.
- 03-0723: National Zip code Directory, U.S. Postal Service publication, 1983 edition. \$7.95 each.
- 03-0733: RIT office memo sheet in continuous form for word processors and computer printers, 9 1/2 x 11 inch size with strip-off pin feeds which leaves a final size of 8 1/2 x 11 inches. The paper is 20 lb. basis weight, white, and shrink-wrapped in packages of 500 sheets. \$9.92 per package.
- 03-0735: Computer paper, 9 1/2 x 11 inches, 20 lb. blank white, with strip-off pin feeds, 2600 forms per carton. \$18.25 per carton.
- 03-0840: Typewriter ribbon cassette for IBM Correcting Selectric III typewriters delivered after July 1982. IBM reorder number 1299508. \$4.61 each.
- 03-0853: Typewriter element, PRESTIGE ELITE, 88 character for Selectric II only, IBM number 1167143. \$11.46 each.
- 03-0855: Typewriter element, LETTER GOTHIC, 88 character for Selectric II only, IBM number 1167138. \$11.46 each.
- 03-0856: Typewriter element, ORATOR, 88 character for Selectric II only, IBM number 1167141. \$11.46 each.
- 03-0858: Typewriter element, COURIER 12, 88 character for Selectric II only, IBM number 1167132. \$11.46 each.
- 03-0859: Typewriter element, COURIER 72, 88 character for Selectric II only, IBM number 1167134. \$11.46 each.
- 03-0861: Storage box for eight typewriter elements, vinyl plastic, album style. \$3.65 each.
- 03-0888: Album storage box for standard audio tape cassettes, polystyrene plastic. \$.15 each
- 03-0890: Labels, self-adhesive, for standard audio tape cassettes, 100 labels per package. \$1.30 each.
- 03-0898: Package sealing tape, clear plastic, 2 inches wide by 60 yards long. \$.89 each.
- 03-0919: Flair ultrafine point marker pen, black. \$5.98 per dozen.
- 03-0920: Flair ultrafine point marker pen, red. \$5.98 per dozen.
- 03-0921: Flair ultrafine point marker pen, blue. \$5.98 per dozen.



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