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RIT to Commemorate Bicentennial of Constitution

RIT will celebrate the 200th anniversary of the United States Constitution through a special College of Liberal Arts two-year undertaking, "A Celebration of the Bicentennial of the U. S. Constitution."

The Institute observance will involve students, faculty and the community in programs that will examine the enduring character of the document that established our government when the country consisted of 13 states lit by candlelight, whose citizens traveled by horse and carriage.

Dr. Mary Sullivan, Liberal Arts dean, announced that a \$48,000 grant from the Exxon Education Foundation makes possible a comprehensive observance centering around the college's Caroline Werner Gannett Professorship in the Humanities and the Senior Seminar, an advanced course required of all RIT senior students in degree programs.

Sullivan said "The Exxon grant will allow a summer faculty workshop each year of the celebration and a reduction of the number of Senior Seminar sections taught by each faculty member, thereby attracting more faculty participation to the seminar and increasing the amount and quality of student-faculty interaction



Planning the College of Liberal Arts/Institute observance of the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution are the Caroline Werner Gannett Professors in the Humanities for the next two years and college professors involved in the project. From left, Assistant Professor John A. Murley, Dr. George Anastaplo, 1985-86 Gannett Professor; Dr. Theodore J. Lowi, 1986-87 Gannett Professor; and Dr. David Murdock, coordinator of the Senior Seminar and Project.

in the seminar sections (limited to 16 students each)."

Each summer workshop will be led by the Gannett Professor for the upcoming

academic year, who also will give 15 public lectures in conjunction with the course and direct a biweekly cross-disciplinary faculty seminar for teachers of the Senior Seminar.

Dr. George Anastaplo, Chicago, nationally recognized scholar and authority on constitutional law, will hold the 1985-86 Gannett Chair. Dr. Theodore J. Lowi, Cornell University's John L. Senior Professor of American Institutions and noted political scientist, will be Gannett Professor in 1986-87.

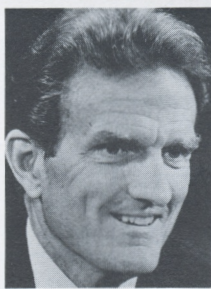
RIT's study and commemoration of the Constitution also will include other campus-wide events coordinated by the Gannett professors and open to the public.

Describing the significance of this academic focus on the U.S. Constitution in anticipation of the bicentennial of its drafting in 1787, Sullivan said, "It will unite RIT seniors, faculty from many liberal arts disciplines and the general public in an exciting intellectual pursuit and will encourage the exploration of issues that concern all Americans as individuals and as a nation."

The 3,200 or more RIT students who will participate in the Senior Seminar dur-

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Times Mirror Chief to Receive 1985 Isaiah Thomas Award



Otis Chandler

During ceremonies on April 9, Otis Chandler, chairman of the board and editor-in-chief of The Times Mirror Corporation, Los Angeles, will receive RIT's 1985 Isaiah Thomas Award for

outstanding contributions to the newspaper profession. He will be the seventh recipient of the award, which is presented annually through the newspaper production management program of the School of Printing.

Chandler joined the Times Mirror in 1953, and served as a trainee in the mechanical, editorial, circulation and advertising departments until 1957, when he became assistant to the president. In 1960 he became publisher of *The Los Angeles Times*, a position he held until 1980.

He was elected a director of the Times Mirror Corporation in 1962 and by 1968 had attained the post of vice chairman of

the board of directors. He was named to his present position in 1981.

Chandler is a director of several organizations, including the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, the U.S. World Wildlife Fund and the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History. Organizations that he has served in the past include Stanford University (his alma mater), the Associated Press, the International Committee to Free Journalists Held in Southeast Asia and the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

The Isaiah Thomas Award is named for one of America's great patriot printers. Thomas established *The Massachusetts Spy* in 1770, and after the Revolutionary War continued his career as a publisher. He was considered the leading publisher of his day, employing 150 people in his main office and operating eight branch offices. In 1810 he wrote "The History of Printing in America," which is still in print and is regarded as the basic source in American printing and publishing.

Previous recipients of the award are: Ronald A. White, president of Graphic Systems Division, Rockwell International; Robert G. Marbut, president and chief executive officer, Harte-Hanks Communications, Inc.; Allen H. Neuharth, chairman, Gannett Co. Inc.; Edward W. Estlow, president, E.W. Scripps Company; Katharine Graham, chairman and chief executive officer, The Washington Post Company; and Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, chairman and publisher of *The New York Times*.

Pike Construction Donates Press Box

A press box and guest lounge will be added to RIT's Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena. Construction of the facility, a gift to the Institute from John B. Pike Construction Co., Inc., of Rochester, is scheduled to begin in early April.

Located at the south end of the building, the facility will overlook the arena and feature two sections. One area is designed for the needs of press and media covering RIT hockey games and other special events, and the second section will accommodate special guests of the Institute. The roof of the new facility will be designed for videotaping, filming or televising events. Completion of the concrete block structure (with seating for 24) is expected in mid-June.

"We want to express our gratitude to the John B. Pike Construction Co. for their very significant gift," commented President M. Richard Rose. "This facility will be a source of pride and spirit for all of us as we further our commitment to hockey and intercollegiate athletics. RIT and the entire community can be very proud of our ice arena. It is comparable to the finer rinks in the nation."

"This latest addition provides us with better capabilities for hosting national championships and figure skating events."

RIT will make its fourth straight appearance in the NCAA hockey championship in mid-March.



THANKS, CAMPUS SAFETY... Steve Petro, resident agent for the U.S. Secret Service, recently presented Campus Safety Director Leslie Scoville with an appreciation award. Petro cited the work of the department last October, when Barbara Bush, wife of Vice President George Bush, visited RIT: "Our success in protecting Mrs. Bush in no small measure depended on your department's efforts." When she accepted the award Scoville credited Dick Sterling, assistant Campus Safety director for operations, and all Campus Safety employees for their efforts. Petro kept the presentation a secret from Scoville with the help of Administrative Assistant Catherine Cappel-Whittemore, Vice President William Dempsey and Business Services Director Joseph Pickard, who said they needed to meet with her and Sterling to discuss campus parking.

Tigers Reach ECAC Tourney

If the hoped-for victory of the RIT men's hockey team over Oswego became a reality last night, the Tigers will be vying for their second straight ECAC West Division II title Saturday night in Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena. Tickets will be on sale in the RIT Sportshop.

Seeded first in the ECACs, RIT looks ahead to the NCAA Division III Championship slated to begin March 15. With a regular season record of 21-5-1, RIT is ranked second overall in the latest

NCAA poll. Last year the Tigers hosted the final four in the NCAAs and placed third, defeating Augsburg in the consolation final.

Tickets for the opening round of the NCAAs will be available after March 10 when the pairings are announced. RIT is expected to host the opening round, which consists of a two-game, total-goal series. The finals are scheduled March 25-26.

Education Department Funds Graduate Business Fellowships

Under the Graduate and Professional Opportunities Program, the U.S. Department of Education has awarded the College of Business Graduate Management Programs two fellowships totalling \$16,800 for the 1985-86 academic year.

The college will use the grant to provide fellowships for full-time students working toward an MBA or a master's degree in human services management. Eligible recipients must be from an underrepresented group and demonstrate financial need.

Barbara Howard, director of Graduate Management Programs, submitted the grant. Research assistance was provided by Dr. Edward Stockham and William Beatty. Howard reports that RIT's grant is

one of the largest awarded an academic unit under Title IX of the Higher Education Act.

Students interested in applying for the fellowship monies may contact the Graduate Department, College of Business, for further information (2256).

Reception to Honor Authors, Achievers

To celebrate the 100th anniversary of RIT's predecessor, Mechanics Institute, and the 25th anniversary of the Institute Archives, a special reception will be held this Friday, March 8, from 3 to 4:30 p.m., on the first floor of the Wallace Memorial Library. The reception will honor RIT faculty, staff and administrators listed in the library's annual bibliography, "Faculty Writings and Achievements."

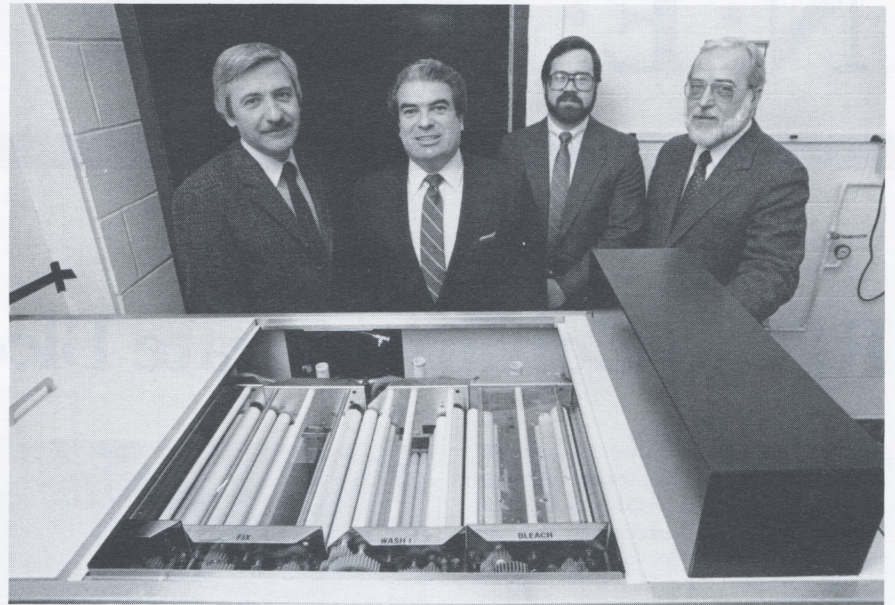
"The reception is for those who have done something more than just a day's work," said Gladys Taylor, library archivist. "This is a gathering of people who have had papers published or presented at conferences, held a photo or art exhibit, received a grant or a patent, or sponsored a workshop."

The celebration honoring the RIT authors and achievers was initiated in 1974 and has been held every four years since.

Murley Appointed To County Board

John Murley, assistant professor, College of Liberal Arts, has been appointed the citizen member of the 911 Operating Practices Board by Lou Morin, Monroe County executive, and the county legislature. Other board members are elected and appointed county officials.

Murley, who teaches criminal justice and political science courses, also serves on the Monroe County Traffic Board and the Sheriff's Committee on the County Jail.



Examining the Hope C-41 Processor recently donated by Hope Industries are (from left to right): Robert Kayser, associate professor; Tony Capilato, vice president of sales and marketing for Hope; Steven W. Cameron, product specialist for Hope, and Thomas P. Iten, director of the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences.

Photo Receives Hope Processor

Hope Industries recently donated a Hope C-41 processor to the photographic processing and finishing management program in the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences.

Thomas P. Iten, director of the school, said, "Gifts such as this enable us to better educate students and develop graduates who become leaders in their field."

Associate Professor Robert Kayser added, "it helps us to remain abreast of the current technology in film processing." The processor, which utilizes a roller transport system, will be used by students in the photographic processing lab.

Two representatives from Hope Industries visited RIT to dedicate the equipment. One, Steven W. Cameron, product specialist, is a 1983 graduate of the program.

"In my many management positions I have always surrounded myself with RIT graduates," said Tony Capilato, vice president of sales and marketing for Hope. "People in photo processing automatically reach out for RIT people. The opportu-

ity for students in photo processing and finishing management is incredible—unlimited."

Cameron and Capilato also took the time to speak to two classes during their visit.

Eleven Faculty Granted Leaves

Eleven faculty members from seven of RIT's colleges and an educational support division received faculty leaves for professional/career development for the 1985-86 academic year.

The program was developed to encourage and assist faculty to become more valuable members of the Institute by engaging in professional development activities.

The program is a competitive one, because leaves are not automatically given for length of service. According to Dr. Thomas Plough, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, "Leave proposals are being reviewed even more vigorously with respect to the clarity and completeness with which they are written and the prospect they offer for substantial professional benefit to the individual and the Institute."

Candidates for leave are normally full-time faculty members who have been at RIT for a minimum of six years and who hold the rank of assistant, associate or full professor. The Committee on Professional Development Leaves reviews the candidates and makes recommendations to Plough.

Decisions on leaves are based on: the contribution of the proposal to the faculty member's professional/career objectives; the individual's potential contribution to the Institute as a result of the leave; the merit of the plan submitted; and the condition that the individual's absence will not seriously impair the operation of the department or school involved.

Faculty members who will be taking leaves in the 1985-86 academic year are: Sam Abrams, assistant professor, and Arnold Berman, associate professor, College of Liberal Arts; Alan Nye, associate professor, and Fung-I Tseng, associate professor, College of Engineering; David Robertson, professor, and Elliott Rubenstein, assistant professor, College of Graphic Arts and Photography; Shirley Allen-Taylor, associate professor, NTID; Terry Dennis, associate professor, College of Business; Fred Kingsley Elder, Jr., professor, College of Science; Joyce Herman, associate professor, Faculty and Program Development; and William Keyser, professor, College of Fine and Applied Arts.

Faculty members interested in applying for professional/career development leaves for the 1986-87 academic year should submit applications to their department heads or directors by October 15, 1985.



Spring Arts Festival Set

The annual Spring Arts Festival, usually scheduled in mid-April, and the student Spring Weekend in May will be combined this year. With the theme, "RITes of Spring," the vernal celebration will take place May 3-5, offering varied activities designed to appeal to students, faculty and staff and to the area community.

Art, crafts, all kinds of music—classical, choral, Dixieland, rock—international food and entertainment are some of the events already scheduled.

Student committees and the Institute Creative Arts Committee invite everyone at RIT to plan now to join the spring festivities.

Metropolitan Life Awards Grant

The Metropolitan Life Foundation has awarded an \$18,000 grant to RIT to fund a human sexuality peer education program for hearing-impaired students attending the Institute.

The program is designed to "provide information and guidance" about sexuality issues to students who might hesitate to seek such information on a preventative, rather than an acute care, basis.

E. Cassandra Jordan, director of RIT Student Health Service, developed the grant proposal with the assistance of staff from Student Health Service and the Office of Development. The grant was initiated after a one-year study of hearing-impaired students who use the Women's Health Care Clinic and after consulting with NTID's Human Development Department.

"We recognized a gap in the level of deaf students' understanding of human sexuality and felt the need to try a different kind of strategy to address it," she says.

Jeff Porter, chairperson of Human Development, calls the program "a nice example of coordination between different departments at RIT focusing on the needs of hearing-impaired students."

Six hearing-impaired students will be trained as human sexuality peer educators. They will present information to their fellow students through formal presentations within the Student Health Service, through programs offered in the residence halls, and during the Summer Vestibule Program for new students who are hearing impaired. The educators will be available

as both peer counselors and referral agents.

"We want to increase students' knowledge and understanding about human sexuality so that they can make better use of information and services to prevent problems," Jordan says. "This program also will help them become better prepared to assume responsibility for their own welfare."

College of Science Professor Receives International Acclaim

An up-to-date listing of the world's best known methods of coding, published by the USSR Academy of Sciences, now includes Dr. James A. Wiseman, assistant professor of mathematics in the College of Science, who was cited in a recent publication for his research in coding theory.

Essentially all communication between computers, and between computers and satellites, is done through the use of certain sequences of zeros and ones, commonly known as codes. The purpose coding is two-fold: to convey information accurately and to maintain secrecy.

Secrecy is of particular importance to military agencies like the National Security Agency, which employs cryptographic mathematicians to develop codes that

Program coordinator Vicky Hurwitz is in the process of recruiting six hearing-impaired students who are fluent in sign language/simultaneous communication and who are willing to devote several hours per week to serve as human sexuality peer educators. For more information, call Hurwitz at 475-6926 (voice/TDD) or Student Health Services at 475-2255 (voice/TDD).

can't be broken. In fact, a number of graduates of RIT's mathematics programs and several mathematics co-op students have been hired by the National Security Agency for that purpose.

The study of coding theory makes up a large area of mathematics. "It's much more involved and complicated than alphabet codes that people often try to unscramble," explains Dr. George Georgantas, head of RIT's Department of Mathematics. "It makes use of a substantial amount of mathematical theory."

Wiseman's specialty is algebraic coding theory, and his research has been published in leading mathematics and engineering journals. He holds a Ph.D. in mathematics from Boston University.

Minorities, Women Encouraged

A dual admissions program to encourage prospective minority and female students to pursue technical careers has been announced by RIT and Berkshire Community College of Pittsfield, Mass. The program is designed to encourage minorities and women with high analytic, mathematical and academic skills to enter certain technical fields in which they are underrepresented and which provide excellent opportunities for successful careers.

The first field at RIT targeted for the program is electrical engineering technology, offered by the School of Engineering Technology in the College of Applied Science and Technology.

"This is an excellent way for RIT to encourage the enrollment of minority students and women in a specialized technical program that leads to rewarding careers," explains W. David Baker, director of the School of Engineering Technology.

The program will begin this September for students entering Berkshire Community College. Berkshire will recruit individuals for the program and will assist them in compiling the information required for admission to both institutes.

Students will be accepted simultaneously into Berkshire and RIT and will enter RIT after successfully completing their associate degree requirements at Berkshire.



HARD HAT TOUR...RIT's travel and tourism experts, Dr. Francis Domoy, left, and Dr. Richard Marecki, right, recently led hospitality educators from around the nation on a tour of Rochester's new Riverside Convention Center. In the center is Bob Heunemann, publisher of the *New York State Tourism Industry Update* newspaper. The School of Food, Hotel and Tourism Management, College of Applied Science and Technology, hosted this year's conference of the Society of Travel and Tourism Educators, entitled "Technology and Education in Travel and Tourism."

Committee Views Computer Goals

RIT's Administrative Data Processing Advisory Committee (ADPAC) is concerned with emphasis, direction and priorities for administrative computing at the Institute. The committee's goals are to: evaluate requests and present recommendations on new applications of and enhancements to RIT's administrative data processing systems; monitor progress on administrative computing projects; assess performance and service levels of current administrative mainframe applications; and to foster communication between ISC and users regarding system definitions, priorities, and resource implications.

The committee developed the administrative data processing request form to gather essential information from ISC users. The information is used to help the committee make recommendations on priorities. Forms may be requested from Robert Miller, associate director for Systems Development, Information Systems and Computing, at 2815.

Members of the committee, which meets quarterly and reports to Reno Antonietti, associate vice president for Academic Services and Computing, are Nancy Neville, Career Research; Gail Welch and James Fisher, Audit Services; Ronald Stappenbeck, Information Systems and Computing; and John Whitely, Institutional Research.

Institute...Temporary Airfield



UP, UP, AND...Some of the students in the aerodynamics class test their planes for the television cameras. Channels 8, 10 and 13 were on hand to tape stories on the class project.

The Institute became a temporary airfield recently as student-designed planes were taken out of the hangar for test flights. These planes were quiet, however, and "took off" without the help of jet engines

or even propellers. All they needed—like any paper airplane—was a good design and a good throw.

As part of Dr. Frank Sciremammano's senior design course in aerodynamics, the

mechanical engineering majors were broken into four groups to put their engineering know-how together. The mission of each group was to design a paper airplane that would travel the greatest distance. The designs were unveiled in the George H. Clark Memorial Gymnasium. Each group received five throws from the top of the bleachers, and their distances were averaged.

Members of the winning group were Kevin Schnatter, Jim Leenhouts and Layne Wyckoff, whose average winning distance was 76.5 feet. The longest throw of the day, 89.8 feet, belonged to Jeff Bowen.

A diagram of the winning paper airplane design will be printed on the "official" paper of a Cystic Fibrosis Foundation project, "Toss of Your Life," for a large-scale paper airplane toss after the Rochester Americans hockey game on Friday, March 22, at the War Memorial. Participants will purchase "official" paper to make an airplane and then will toss their planes at designated targets on the ice. The first person to toss his or her plane through the sunroof of a car or a similar size boat opening will win the grand prize.

Memorial Service Held For LDC's Gage

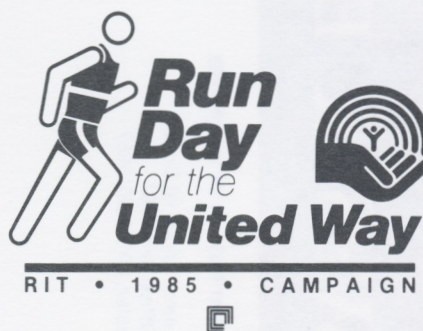
R. William Gage, associate professor in the Learning Development Center, died suddenly in his home on Saturday, Feb. 9, following a heart attack.

An RIT graduate, he taught in the LDC math department for 17 years. He also taught algebra, calculus, differential equations and complex variables as an adjunct professor for the CCE math department and the College of Science.

Besides being active in the RIT community, he was a member of the Village of Leicester Board of Trustees. He is survived by his wife, Barbara Lorenz Gage, and daughter Michele.

April Run Set for United Way

Mark down Tuesday, April 9, on your calendar. It's time for the second annual "Run Day for the United Way," so loosen up those leg muscles and have your running shoes ready. The races—one mile and three miles—are open to all RIT faculty, staff and students and will take place during the noon hour. Further details will appear in upcoming *News & Events*.



DESIGN FOR THE DISABLED...Robert Menchel (center), senior career opportunities advisor in the Division of Career Opportunities at NTID, recently took on the role of scientific ambassador to Israel when he traveled there to participate in the Second International Symposium on Design for the Disabled. Menchel, who is hearing impaired, was part of an American delegation that was sponsored by the National Science Foundation. His presentation was titled "The Technology Explosion—New Employment Opportunities for Deaf People." The subject of the symposium was how best to integrate disabled persons into the community. The American delegation also spent five and a half days conducting satellite workshops in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Rehovot, and Haifa.

NEWSMAKERS

● **Venkitaswamy Raju**, mechanical engineering technology faculty member, recently gave a presentation on "Flexible Manufacturing Systems: Addressing the Challenge of U.S. Industry Today" to local members of Computer Automated Systems of the Society of Manufacturing Engineering.

The meeting was hosted by the Mechanical Engineering Technology Department, College of Applied Science and Technology.

● **Dr. Frank Sciremammano**, a faculty member in the Mechanical Engineering Department, College of Engineering, has been appointed by the Monroe County Legislature to serve a two-year term on the Environmental Management Council.

● **John Roman**, director of RIT's Campus Stores, recently conducted a training seminar, "Sales and Inventory Planning," for Corning Glass Works' Consumer Products Division.

● An article in the *U.S. Journal of Drug and Alcohol Dependence* (December 1984) describes the services of RIT's Substance Abuse Intervention Services for the Deaf (SAISD) in the

College of Liberal Arts. Author Mark Worden quotes **Karen Steitler**, SAISD director, on the need for alcoholism counseling among the deaf and hearing impaired. For the last five years, SAISD, with New York State funding, has provided information and referral services and short-term intervention for the deaf substance abuser and training for hearing counselors.

● **James Carroll**, Instructional Design and Technical Services, NTID, presented a paper at the Association for Educational Communications and Technology Annual Conference and CommTex International Exposition held in Anaheim, Calif. The paper was entitled "The Use of Instructional Technology in Educating Deaf Learners: The Results of a National Survey."

● RIT speakers who have recently addressed sessions of the RIT Executive Program coordinated by the Center for Management Development in the College of Business include **Dr. Paul Bernstein**, dean, Graduate Studies; and College of Business speakers **J. Kenneth Graham Jr.**, assistant professor, Department

of Management; **Dr. Thomas E. Comte**, associate dean; **Dr. Nathan B. Winstanley**, distinguished lecturer, Department of Management; **Dr. William L. Mihal**, associate professor, Department of Management; **Dr. Thomas A. Williams**, chairman, Decision Sciences Department; and **Daniel A. Joseph**, professor, Decision Sciences Department. Presentors for the center's Executive Program for Non-Profits were **Jose A. (Tony) Rullan**, acting chairman of the Department of Accounting, and **Dr. Robert F. Pearse**, chairman of the Department of Management.

● **Dr. Janet Barnard**, assistant professor, Department of Management, College of Business, recently had her article, "Are Your Department's Goals Being Displaced?," published in *Supervision*.

● An article on interactive learning in the February issue of *School Products News* extensively quoted **Clint Wallington**, director of Audio Visual Communication and Instructional Technology in the College of Applied Science and Technology. The article included a picture of faculty member **Tom Zigon**, demonstrating his computer-driven interactive slide program. Wallington was contacted by one of the magazine's editors, who had read his column on interactive slides in the October 1984 issue of *AV Video*.

● A team of RIT students led by **Brian Snook** of the Instructional Technology Department staged a presentation of "Productivity, the Rochester Edge," an 18-projector slide show about the last 150 years of Rochester's industrial history, for the University of Rochester's recent "Beat the Blahs" week. The show was produced last year for the City's sesquicentennial celebration by the Department of Instructional Technology, College of Applied Science and Technology.

● **Edward A. Steffens**, director of the Office of Special Events, has been elected vice chairman of the Rochester/Monroe County Convention and Visitor Bureau's Visitor Industry Committee (VIC), which is dedicated to promoting Rochester and Monroe County as a convention site.

PERSONNEL UPDATE

The Personnel Office will hold two informational meetings this week for employees who are members of the Rochester Health Network (RHN). According to Chuck Hayes, benefits administrator, the separation of RHN from Blue Cross has caused some confusion. Meetings are scheduled for Thursday, March 7, at 2:15 p.m. in the NTID Visitor Information Center, Lyndon Baines Johnson Building, and on Friday, March 8, 9 a.m., ROTC conference room, third floor, George Eastman Memorial Building. Any questions should be directed to Chuck Hayes or Charmel Bertram, 6997.

Postal Contract Unit To Offer Express Mail

The Postal Contract Unit at Grace Watson Hall will be offering Express Mail service starting Monday, March 11. Express Mail is a premium service that provides guaranteed next-day delivery by 3 p.m. to most areas of the country. The cost is currently \$10.75 for mail up to two pounds. The next increment is \$12.85 for an article between two and up to five pounds. The cost over five pounds is based on package weight and the destination of the addressee. Maximum acceptable weight is 70 pounds.

This service will be available Monday through Friday until 2 p.m. Any Express Mail generated after 2 p.m. or on Saturday can be taken by the mailer to the General Mail Facility, 1335 Jefferson Road, until 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, or until noon on Saturday.

Any questions regarding this service should be directed to the Postal Contract Unit (2518).

International Cabaret Scheduled for March 16

Rochester International Friendship Council, a local organization that provides friendship services to both international students and the community, will sponsor an International Cabaret Evening from 7:30 to 11 p.m., Saturday, March 16, in Midtown Plaza.

Professional and student performers will provide entertainment and international foods and wines will be served. Tickets are \$20 per person or \$35 per couple and are available through the council, 262-3482.

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ing the two years of the project will study the document itself and explore issues through research, discussions and films. They will ask questions like, "What were the intentions of our founding fathers?" and "How are these intentions served or frustrated in our present American society and structures?"

"The weekly Senior Seminar affords students the opportunity to synthesize their liberal arts experiences by applying them to a major issue that may affect their lives and professional careers," Dr. Sullivan explained. Objectives of the course are to teach students to think critically, to use research and value analysis techniques and to communicate effectively both orally and in writing. The current 1984-85 seminar focuses on television investigative journalism.



NEW SHOWS...Max Lenderman, textile professor in the School for American Craftsmen, has the first one-man show in Rochester of his sculptural wall hangings, which reflect his 1980 sojourn in New Mexico. He is shown with "New Mexico XII," an orange and blue-green work that shows his use of metallic threads and a knotting technique that adds depth and texture. The show, at Craft Company No.6 on University Ave., continues through March. Frances Welles, chairperson of Fine and Applied Art in the College of Continuing Education, normally works in jewelry and metals, but recently has delved into drawing. Her precise, contemplative works are now on exhibit in the Switzer Gallery in the Lyndon Baines Johnson Building.

Austin Publishes First of 12 Volumes

The first volume of *Current Research in Film: Audiences, Economics and Law*, founded and edited by Dr. Bruce A. Austin, associate professor, College of Liberal Arts, was published in January by Ablex Publishing Corp.

Austin said the annual's 12 chapters contain a discussion on the marketing of *Star Wars*, analyses of movie preferences, impact of new communications technologies on film attendance and financing, discussions of attempts to suppress controversial films and the use of nuisance laws to control film exhibition, a historical analysis of the drive-in movie theater and its audience and the impact of previews on movie viewers' expectations.

Aerobics Scheduled

Dance aerobics will get under way March 12, with classes scheduled Tuesdays and Thursdays through the spring quarter. Instructor Maddy Rubens will hold classes noon to 1 pm. Interested participants should bring the \$20 fee to the first class, in the auxiliary gym.

Here Come da Judge!

Comedian Harry Anderson, the unconventional judge in "Night Court," NBC television, will appear at RIT Thursday, March 14, in the College-Alumni Union cafeteria. A magician and sleight-of-hand artist, Anderson will perform in two shows, at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$4.50 for RIT students, \$6.50 for others.

His visit is sponsored by the College Activities Board in conjunction with Greek Weekend.

Candy Counter Clerk Cited by USA Today

Business was a bit slow at the Candy Counter last week because of the quarter break vacation. But things picked up a bit for Jackie Hall, supervisor of the Candy Counter in the College-Alumni Union, on Tuesday, Feb. 26.

That's the day she found out that the Gannett Co. was awarding her a check for \$50 for supervising the news outlet that sold the most copies of *USA Today*—85 a day—for a monitored period.

Jackie said she received an honorable mention last September for sales of the national daily newspaper. She received her check the next day when a photographer came to take her picture for a Gannett promotion.

Jackie, who has worked at RIT for more than seven years, is married to another RIT employee, William Hall, Residence Life assistant maintenance foreman. They have three daughters.

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