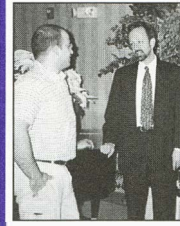




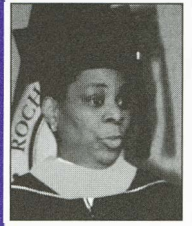
2 Reporter earns national honors



2 Lazer Vaudeville to perform at RIT



3 COB names newest Kemper Scholars



4 First PD21 grads hear Xerox exec

RIT celebrates grand opening of Crossroads Building Jan. 15

The newest addition to RIT's campus, the Crossroads Building, has been marketed as "stimulation to the senses." And according to the building's developers, they have achieved their goal.

The new building, which houses the Crossroads Café and Market, Print and Postal Hub, and the Office of Alumni Relations, will officially open its doors for business Monday, Jan. 15. The grand opening will feature live entertainment, discounts, door prizes and giveaways, food samples and technology showcases.

Located across from the Hugh L. Carey Building on the north side of parking lot S, Crossroads is one of the only buildings on campus that distinguishes itself by lacking "RIT bricks." The Crossroads Café and Market combines a convenience store with seven different food stations under one roof. The food stations include Asian cuisine,

submarine sandwiches, pizza, pasta, grilled foods, soups and a coffee and smoothie bar.

"The RIT community will definitely notice a difference in the appearance of this facility and the excitement in the way we will prepare food in front of the customer," says James Bingham, director of food service. "The open kitchen format will focus on display cooking and customer satisfaction in the value and quality of the food they are purchasing."



The Print and Postal Hub, located next to the café, is a satellite branch of the mail and reprographics facility in Building 99.



A sneak peek at the new Crossroads Building set for its grand opening Jan. 15.

Offering a range of services including high-speed copying, digital color output, bindery expertise, postal consulting and offset printing, the Print and Postal Hub will be open from 8 a.m. until midnight, seven days a week.

Also located in the Crossroads Building is the Office of Alumni Relations, which relocated from the Student Alumni Union.

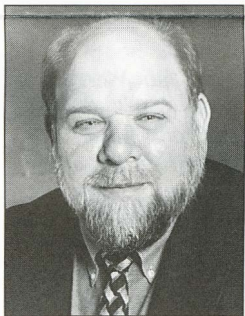
Edward Lincoln, executive director of alumni relations, says the move is just what the department was looking for. "Alumni Relations has had several 'homes' since moving to the Henrietta campus. Offices in the Crossroads Building, our first real high-quality home, give us increased visibility within the campus and direct connections to students that will help us make them aware of ways to stay connected to RIT after graduation." ■

RIT receives grant to study youth violence

In a surprise telephone call, U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno recently congratulated RIT President Albert Simone for a special grant the university received from the National Institute of Justice to address youth violence in Rochester. Only five of these grants were awarded in 2000.

The two-year grant worth \$229,947 was awarded to RIT's criminal justice department, under the direction of John Klofas, as part of a collaborative project with members of the local criminal justice system. Klofas will work in partnership with the Center for Governmental Research to collect and analyze data to build a real-life picture of crime in Rochester. The objective of the Strategic Approaches to Community Safety Initiative will be to identify problems, trends and patterns of local violence, and intervention strategies, and then to evaluate those strategies.

continued on page 4



John Klofas

Carver gift helps new learning center

The new Engineering Learning Center in the James E. Gleason Building has been named for Estelle H. Carver and the late Howard F. Carver. Estelle Carver contributed a \$1 million charitable-lead trust to RIT that, over 10 years, will result in a gift of as much as



Bryce Rampersad, fifth-year mechanical engineering major, far left, greets Carver family members during a visit to the new Estelle H. and Howard F. Carver Engineering Learning Center. Also shown, left to right, are John Halldow, Linda Halldow, Betsy Carver, Estelle Carver and John Carver.

\$600,000 to the Kate Gleason College of Engineering, a portion of which has been designated for the Engineering Learning Center.

The center is one of numerous enhancements that were part of the recently completed \$15 million renovation project to the Gleason Building. The center, adjacent to Erdle Commons, provides formal student-study space where faculty assistance is

usually available.

President and CEO of Gleason Corp. from 1967 to 1975 and chairman of the firm until 1977, the late Howard Carver was the first person outside of the Gleason family to hold the top position in the company. He was an RIT trustee from 1961 to 1976.

Charter members of the Nathaniel
continued on page 4

CIAS again hosts Scholastic Art Awards

Imagine 6,000 square feet of vacant retail space transformed into a makeshift gallery, filled with more than 1,300 works of art. That's been the scene at South Town Plaza as RIT hosts the 2001 Scholastic Art Awards and Exhibition.

"It's an interesting process going on behind the scenes," says Nancy Stuart, associate dean of the College of Imaging Arts and Sciences (CIAS). "There's a great deal involved with taking care of this much artwork. It's really quite remarkable."

This is the second consecutive year that CIAS has taken on the enormous task of coordinating the Scholastic program, which demonstrates student achievement in the arts. Each year, middle- and high-school students from across the 10-county

Rochester-Finger Lakes region are eligible to participate. Drawings represent the largest category, but other areas include painting, sculpting, ceramics, photography, textiles, printmaking, computer graphics and mixed media.

With growing participation in the program, organizers were happy to find an available space at South Town that provided ample room for preparations—including the removal of art from boxes, sorting the pieces by category, coordinating



William Johnson, associate coordinator of the Scholastic Arts program, examines one of this year's entries. It took several weeks to process and display all of the works prior to judging.

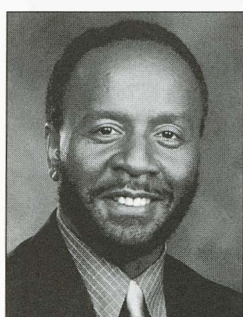
City school district superintendent named Minett Professor

Clifford Janey, superintendent of the Rochester City School District, has been named RIT's Frederick H. Minett Professor for 2000-2001, a part-time appointment that runs until May.

As Minett Professor, Janey will teach the course, Leadership Challenge—Win, Win or Else: A 21st Century Mandate. The class is designed to prepare students who provide leadership in public organizations to advance their own leadership for fundamental change and the results of change. Upon completion of the course, students will know how to scan a workplace environment and determine strategic ways to effect change.

As superintendent, Janey oversees the pre-K through adult student population of 55,000. A native of Boston, he is a former reading teacher and elementary, middle and high school principal. He has also taught at the university level. Before his current position, Janey served in the Boston Public Schools as a district superintendent and chief academic officer.

Janey holds a bachelor's in sociology and a



Clifford Janey, RIT's Frederick H. Minett Professor for 2000-2001

master's in reading and elementary education from Northeastern University, and a doctorate in educational policy planning and administration from Boston University. He also earned certificates in arbitration, negotiations

and collective bargaining from the Labor Relations Institute at Cornell University, and in policy analysis, labor relations and financial management from Harvard University's Business School.

Janey co-chairs the national Task Force on Achievement Gaps, which assists urban public school systems in closing gaps in academic achievement among students of

different racial, ethnic and language backgrounds.

In addition, Janey is a member of the executive committee of the Council of Great City Schools, chairperson of the Rochester Business Education Alliance and a member of the boards of directors of the Rochester Museum and Science Center, Junior Achievement and Rochester Rotary.

The Minett professorship brings distinguished Rochester-area minority professionals to the RIT campus to share their knowledge and experience with students and faculty. Past Minett professors include Reuben Davis, retired Supreme Court associate justice; Maurice Holmes, retired corporate vice president and chief engineer for Xerox Corp.; Walter Cooper, retired New York state regent; William Johnson, mayor of Rochester; Carlos Carballada, chairman/Rochester Fund, M&T Charitable Foundation and director, M&T Bank Corp.; and Liz Vega, former vice president of communication for Time Warner Communications. ■

a database and assuring that the entire process conformed to specific guidelines. Organizers weren't the only ones who were pleased.

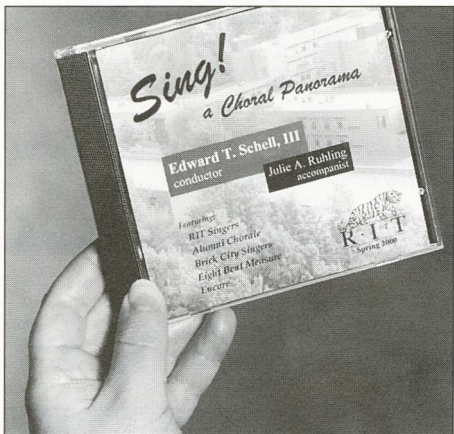
"The teachers loved the location because everybody knows where it is, making it easy to get things delivered," recalls Stuart.

Judging in all categories was conducted at South Town on Jan. 6. Winners in various categories will be honored during an award ceremony on Saturday, Feb. 3, in Webb Auditorium.

Before that happens, all the artwork will be moved to campus. The pieces will be displayed throughout CIAS, including in Bevier and SPAS galleries. The exhibition will run from Jan. 29 to Feb. 21. ■

New CD displays RIT vocal talent

Listen to a sample of *Sing! A Choral Panorama* and you will be amazed at the rich, silky voices of RIT's students and alumni.



Sing! A Choral Panorama showcases RIT's singing groups and is available at Campus Connections.

The recording features performances by the RIT Singers, Alumni Chorale, Brick City Singers, Eight Beat Measure and Encore under the direction of conductor Edward Schell III, associate professor of music and choral director. The recording is packed with an assortment of genres from ballads and spirituals to contemporary tunes and more.

Recorded at the end of the spring quarter, and available at Campus Connections for \$8.50, *Sing!* is Schell's third recording of RIT's singing groups. In 1998, he released a CD of the RIT Singers and Eight Beat Measure, preceded by a 1984-85 album, *Puttin' on the Ritz*, sung by the RIT Singers and Thursday Afternoon Consort.

Proving that these recordings hold treasured memories, one of Schell's former students, alumnus Kevin Surace, recently surprised him with a digitally remastered version of *Puttin' on the Ritz*, originally recorded on vinyl. ■

Reporter magazine wins national honors

Reporter magazine, RIT's weekly student publication, recently captured third prize at the Associated Collegiate Press conference in Washington, D.C., winning in the Feature/Special Audience Magazine category. Last year, *Reporter* placed fourth in the same category.

Judges awarded prizes based on design, photography, overall appearance and writing/content.

Jeff Prystajko, *Reporter* editor and third-year information technology student, notes that this year's award has an even greater significance. "We were really honored to win third place this year, particularly because the first- and second-place awards were given to annual and biannual publications, respectively. Creating something this dynamic on a weekly basis is really something to be proud of."

The team won for the overall appearance of the Sept. 20 issue they submitted, and Prystajko believes that *Reporter*, in its 91st year of publication, is still a work in progress. "I truly believe that the quality of the writing, design and photography are excellent, but there are always things that can be done to improve our product. We take our mission of informing and



Rich Trifeletti, left, and Jeff Prystajko review past issues of the award-winning *Reporter* magazine.

entertaining very seriously. People are reading *Reporter*—we're the voice of the students."

Reporter is also making strides to enhance the look of the publication. Beginning Jan. 12, every issue of *Reporter* will be full color, making it the only weekly student publication in the nation with this distinction.

In another victory, *Reporter* was one of only eight winners of the 2000 National Online Pacemaker Award for online

publications.

"The Pacemaker Award is the Pulitzer Prize of college newspaper journalism," says Rich Trifeletti, *Reporter's* online editor. "The amazing thing is that the online version of *Reporter* has only been operational since this past summer. This was our first attempt at creating an online publication, and we've only begun to scratch the surface. This award really validates the work that we've done thus far."

Trifeletti, a third-year multidisciplinary student, says that the Web version has a bright future. "We're working to make our site even more user-friendly and develop a *Reporter* page which may include enhanced video and audio features, discussion forums and instant messaging capabilities, among others. We won the Pacemaker Award because of our great design, layout, content and graphics, yet there are so many other ways to make our site even better—and we're definitely up to the challenge."

Prystajko adds that the awards would not have been possible without the hard work of the *Reporter* staff, from writers to business managers to photographers.

Reporter magazine hits the stands every Friday and can be found on the Web at www.ReporterMag.com. ■

Lecture series to bring human-rights activist



Patricia Morris

Human-rights activist Patricia Morris will present "Citizen Jane: Women, Participatory Democracy and Sustainable Development in the New Millennium" at 7:30 p.m. on

Thursday, Jan. 18,

in Webb Auditorium, James E. Booth Building, as part of the Caroline Werner Gannett Lecture Series.

Morris is deputy director of the Commission on the Advancement of Women for InterAction, the American Council for Voluntary International Action. This nongovernmental agency is a coalition of 160 agencies in the United States that specializes in humanitarian aid worldwide.

Morris wrote *The Gender Audit: A Process for Organizational Self-assessment and Action Planning* and *Weaving Gender in Disaster and Refugee Assistance*. She has focused her work in the Caribbean, Latin America and southern Africa.

The lecture, free and open to the public, will be interpreted for the deaf. A reception will follow the event. Call 5-2057 for more information. ■

Bridal to discuss award-winning novel



Tessa Bridal

Author Tessa Bridal will discuss her award-winning novel *The Tree of Red Stars* at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 30, in Ingle Auditorium, Student Alumni Union.

Bridal's 1997 work is the "common novel" being read this academic year by students enrolled in Writing and Literature I, a core requirement for all undergraduates.

Born in Uruguay and now living in Minnesota, Bridal based her first novel upon the oppressive military dictatorship that held Uruguay in a climate of fear in the 1960s and 1970s. The novel won the Milkweed Prize for fiction and was chosen as one of *Independent Reader's* five most recommended books for 1997.

The historical context for Bridal's lecture will be presented by Glenn Kist, associate

dean of the College of Liberal Arts, at 1 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 19, in Ingle Auditorium, SAU.

Both lectures are free and open to the public. For more information, call Sandy Woodruff at 5-6928. ■

Monthly reading group seeks book suggestions

An Institute-wide group of informed and curious readers will meet monthly to discuss great books from a variety of disciplines within the Institute.

The group would like to hear suggestions for books that open specialized disciplines to non-experts. For instance, Jonathan Weiner's *The Beak of the Finch: A Story of Evolution in Our Time* was discussed at the group's first meeting on Jan. 9.

The reading group is sponsored by the four endowed chairs of the College of Liberal Arts: Amitrajeet Batabyal, Arthur J. Gosnell Professor of Economics; Diane Hope, William A. Kern Professor in

Communications; Lee Quinby, Caroline Werner Gannett Professor in Humanities; and Wade Robison, Ezra A. Hale Professor in Applied Ethics.

Entry to the group will go to the first 20 individuals who respond to e-mail announcements calling for interested readers. For more information or to volunteer to lead a book discussion, contact Robison at wlrgh@rit.edu. ■

Lazer Vaudeville performs at RIT Jan. 13

Lazer Vaudeville, a unique theatrical production combining high-tech laser magic with the traditional arts of vaudeville, comes to RIT on Saturday, Jan. 13, for an 8 p.m. performance in Ingle Auditorium, Student Alumni Union.



Lazer Vaudeville performs at RIT Jan. 13.

Complete with juggling, black-light illusion, acrobatics, comedy and audience participation, Lazer Vaudeville features a cast of characters including a wizard performing magical illusions with laser beams, a neon cowboy kicking up a luminescent rope-

spinning display, and an audience member escaping from a straitjacket. The master of ceremonies, a 7-foot, fluorescent, fire-breathing dragon named Alfonzo, break-dances and recites dramatic poetry.

Founded in 1987, Lazer Vaudeville showcases the talents of three performers. In one segment, Carter Brown, one of the group's founders, rolls hoops around his body and moves them across the stage as if they have taken on a life of their own. He also manipulates up to 10 wooden bicycle rims of various sizes. Brown and fellow performers Jeffrey Daymont and Cindy Marvell also juggle modern items such as plungers, machetes and running chain saws.

In addition to presenting over 150 theater shows annually, Lazer Vaudeville runs an arts-in-education outreach program designed to bring live performances to schools.

The first 15 minutes of the show are in blacklight, so latecomers will not be admitted during this part.

Tickets—\$5 for RIT students, \$10 for faculty/staff/alumni and \$15 for the general public—are for sale at the SAU candy counter and game room. Visa and MasterCard accepted. For more information, call 5-2239. ■



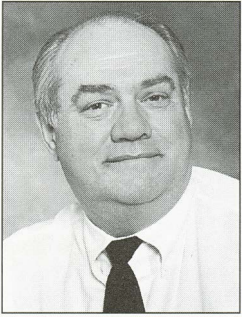
THE MENNONITES... Photographer Larry Towell presents a 10-year photographic diary of this Protestant religious sect. Towell's lecture and book signing begin at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 13, in the Chester F. Carlson Center for Imaging Science auditorium. The event is sponsored by the NPPA student chapter and the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences.

Viewpoints

Winter weather driving tips from an RIT expert

This column presents opinions and ideas from your peers on issues relevant to higher education. We welcome response and hope "Viewpoints" inspires discussion amongst you, the RIT community. To suggest an idea for a column, e-mail to neusevents@rit.edu.

by Gary Caton, parking and transportation manager, Department of Campus Safety



Gary Caton

Winter has arrived in upstate New York and it's time to evaluate driving habits and skills. In this climate, especially around the Rochester area, the weather changes frequently. Remember the saying, "If you don't like the weather in Rochester, just wait 10 minutes, it will change." These climate changes create hazardous driving conditions.

Safe driving habits and skills will help prevent collisions. Note the word collision, not accident. As I teach in my Defensive Driving Point and Insurance Reduction Program, collisions are avoidable, accidents are not. Most motor vehicle collisions are preventable when drivers know about and use safe, defensive driving skills.

Some of the conditions that materialize this time of year are black ice, heavy snow, freezing rain, sleet, fog, high winds, whiteouts and bright sunlight. A driver may encounter one or more of these conditions. It's important to understand that conditions can change instantly and frequently in the Rochester area. The prepared driver adjusts to changing road conditions and is less apt to become a statistic. In the case of black ice—a condition where ice on the road takes on the same appearance as the road surface—it's difficult for drivers to determine that the road is slippery, so be aware of this as temperatures drop suddenly. And in a whiteout, a condition where high winds mix with heavy snow, drivers must be ready to face near-zero visibility.

At the campus speed limit of 30 mph a vehicle is traveling at approximately 45 feet per second. It takes an average driver approximately two to three seconds from first

sighting to applying brakes and coming to a stop. This translates to approximately 135 feet or a third the distance of a football field. It's important to remember that stopping distances will increase when snow, sleet, ice or poor visibility exists. The best defense to prevent a collision is to allow adequate following distance. An easy way to ensure this is the "three-second" rule. This is determined by timing when the rear bumper of the vehicle in front passes a fixed object to when your front bumper reaches the same

fixed object. This time should be at least three seconds under ideal conditions with one second added for every existing adverse condition.

Anti-lock brakes are a safety device that, when used properly, will prevent collisions. Bear in mind that you don't pump anti-lock brakes, you apply steady, even pressure. When applying the brakes they will pulsate to prevent the vehicle from going into a skid. If the vehicle does go into a skid, don't slam on the brakes, allow the vehicle to slow naturally and steer in the direction you want the vehicle to go.

It is crucial for drivers to focus their entire attention on the road and surrounding conditions. Mirrors, both rearview and side, should be checked frequently, every 15 to 20 seconds. A defensive driver always knows what's directly in front, to the rear or on either side of the vehicle.

Cellular phones are a great convenience, but should not be used while driving a vehicle. If you must make or receive a call, pull safely off to the side of the road. It takes the

average person approximately five to seven seconds to dial a number on a cell phone. At 30 mph, a vehicle has traveled 225 to 315 feet while the driver is dialing a number. A lot can happen in that distance while the driver's attention is diverted from the road. Don't end up in a collision because of a phone call.

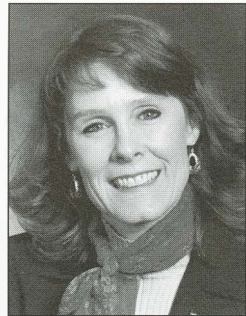
Through RIT's Campus Safety Office, you can take a Defensive Driving Point and Insurance Reduction class offered on Saturday, Jan. 27, at the Kate Gleason Conference Room from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at a cost of \$36. Upon completion of the course you will be more aware of defensive driving skills and habits, along with receiving a 10 percent insurance reduction for three years and a 4-point reduction from existing points on a New York state driver's license.

We want you to be safe drivers! We welcome any student, staff or faculty member to call us for helpful information or to tell us what they would like to see offered in safe-driving classes.

(You can reach Gary Caton at 5-6006.) ■

Maynard named news-office director

Laurie Maynard has been appointed director of RIT's University News Services, announced Deborah Stendardi, associate



Laurie Maynard

vice president for government and community relations. Maynard has been acting director of the department since Neil Fagenbaum left RIT in September. An RIT employee since 1988, Maynard started her RIT career as a communications coordinator and has held several other positions since then, including assistant director of University News Services and associate director of the department. She has managed a team of news writers, has been editor of *News and Events*, and has played key roles in the development of the Annual Report and the University Magazine.

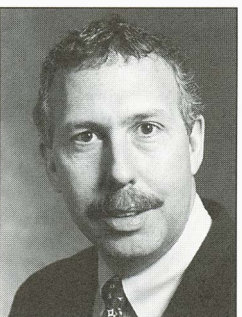
She is also a graduate of RIT's professional and technical communication program, with a minor in business, and is nearing completion of a graduate degree in publishing and marketing management, also at RIT.

"Laurie's appointment is made after an extensive search process which included several external candidates from the Rochester community and beyond," says Stendardi. "I am pleased to make this appointment in recognition of Laurie's abilities, her knowledge and experience, and her ideas and plans for continuing to strengthen RIT's media relations and communications efforts." ■

ITS welcomes two new directors

Information and Technology Services (ITS) has named two new directors to the department.

David Hostetter has come on board as



David Hostetter

customer support services director. In his new position, Hostetter will oversee several areas in ITS, including customer support, distributed support and systems development. Prior to joining RIT, he was global program manager at Bausch and Lomb Inc., handling business-process reengineering.

Emilio DiLorenzo has become technical support services director. DiLorenzo has responsibility for departments that

handle RIT's infrastructure, including data center operations, data base administration, systems programming, network administration and telecommunications. He previously worked at EDS.

"We are fortunate to have attracted these two talented individuals to RIT," says Diane Barbour, chief information officer. "I am confident that they will make a valuable contribution to the future of ITS." ■

COB names newest Kemper Scholars

Two first-year students in the College of Business have been named Kemper Scholars. Chad Tucker and Jeff Burger, both management information systems (MIS) majors, were recently notified of their selection.

"Year 2000 has been a banner year for the College of Business with the selection of two Kemper Scholars," says Marty Burris, scholarship chair. "It's a prestigious program available to only 17 schools in the country, and we're proud to be among them."

The program, sponsored by the James S. Kemper Foundation, seeks to connect summer business experience with undergraduate academic learning. In addition to grant money, students receive summer jobs within Kemper Insurance Co. Scholars are selected based on an intense commitment to prepare themselves for careers in business.

One Kemper Scholar has been chosen from RIT each year since 1997. Current scholars include Vito Telischak, D.J. Vogel and Jim Minier. Both Telischak and Vogel will graduate in May. Thomas Helle, executive director of the Kemper Foundation,

maintains close contact with each of the scholars. He's been impressed by their progress.



Kemper Foundation executive director Thomas Helle (second from left) chats with RIT's current set of Kemper Scholars. They include (from left to right) Vito Telischak, D.J. Vogel and Jim Minier.

"One thing that's struck me about our RIT scholars is their ability to ask good questions," explains Helle. "Also, they're unusually imaginative, and they can think outside the box. The people at Kemper really appreciate that."

In addition to career goals, Helle says each scholar must demonstrate a sense of responsibility to the community and a desire to help others. Students must be MIS majors in the College of Business and maintain a 3.0 grade point average.

For more information on the Kemper Scholars grants, contact Burris at 5-2294. ■



BOEING SOARS TO RIT... Recruiters from Boeing Co. visited RIT this fall in search of students for co-ops, internships and full-time employment in southern California. The firm, the world's largest aerospace company and maker of aircraft, defense-system products and satellite systems, is most interested in engineering, engineering technology, imaging science and information technology majors. Shown here, Jill Sperber, Boeing recruiter and 2000 RIT mechanical engineering graduate, interviews Zachary Hamm, third-year computer engineering major. Sperber says the company expected to collect over 100 resumes from RIT students during the visit.

Amenoff comes to town

Gregory Amenoff will visit Rochester for a presentation on Tuesday, Jan. 16, co-sponsored by RIT, the Print Club of Rochester and the Memorial Art Gallery. The painter and printmaker will discuss his work at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Memorial Art Gallery. Members of the RIT community with ID will be admitted free.

The following day, Amenoff will be on campus for morning studio visits with students in the graduate painting program.

RIT Players' production

The RIT Players will perform *The Sandbox* and *Finding the Sun*, Jan. 25-28 and Feb. 1-3, in Ingle Auditorium, Student Alumni Union. Advance tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for everyone else. For more information, call 5-5014 or log onto www.rit.edu/~players.

User group efforts supported by RIT

RIT played host to a first-of-its-kind meeting last month. More than 130 management information systems (MIS) executives gathered here for the kickoff of the western New York chapter of the Americas SAP Users' Group (WNYSUG).

Daniel Joseph, MIS associate professor in the College of Business, and representatives from nine regional companies recently founded the group. Joseph is serving as the organization's co-chair.

RIT President Albert Simone welcomed participants and expressed his desire to use RIT resources to support and promote a growing technical business community in western and central New York state.

"RIT wants to assist local businesses through the establishment of 'collaboratories'—information technology and other research laboratories where people in the business community can bring their ideas and develop them in collaboration with RIT faculty and students," Simone said. "RIT's contribution to the development of an upstate SAP Users' Group is a step in that direction."

SAP products are very complex computer applications used to support business transactions. They help create an environment where "enterprise systems" support a business. In theory, these systems make it possible for functional areas, such as finance, accounting, marketing and production, to be linked together through common access to information and through the development of an automated workflow.

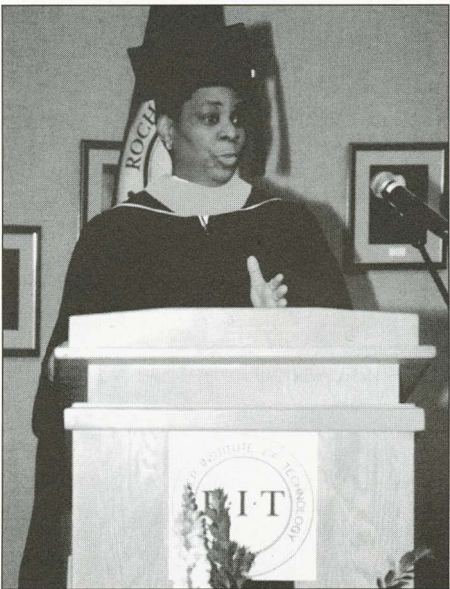
The founders of WNYSUG include representatives of Cliffstar Corp., Eastman Kodak Co., Exxon-Mobil Chemical, The Gleason Works, the Digital Division of Heidelberg Corp., The Hunter Group, Nalge Nunc Corp., Rochester Gas and Electric Corp. and Rich Products. ■

Youth violence grant

(from page 1)

The collaborative project also includes U.S. Attorney for the Western District of New York Denise O'Donnell, a representative of the Rochester mayor's office, Rochester Chief of Police Robert Duffy, District Attorney Howard Relin, and a representative from the U.S. Marshall's Office.

"The strength of this effort will be in the partnership between the researchers and the criminal justice system working together on the problem of crime in this community," Klofas says. ■



FIRST "PD21" GRADUATES CROSS THE STAGE... RIT's product development master's program graduated its first class Nov. 18. The two-year-old program, a partnership with Massachusetts Institute of Technology and others forming "The Educational Consortium for Product Development Leadership in the 21st Century," combines business and technical curricula in "end-to-end" product development. A collaboration of RIT's Kate Gleason College of Engineering and the College of Business, the program is one of only four in the nation. Shown above addressing graduates is Ursula Burns, senior vice president with Xerox Corp., sponsor of 18 of 19 students in the inaugural class. In commencement remarks, RIT President Albert Simone lauded Maurice Holmes, retired vice president of Xerox and an RIT trustee, as the "father of the program." Students beginning studies in January were welcomed at an orientation session Nov. 16.

News makers

- **Cathleen Ashworth**, assistant professor, College of Imaging Arts and Sciences, participated in the 2000 Native American Film Festival. *House of Peace*, which she directed, was shown during the event at the Smithsonian National Museum of the American Indian in New York City.

- **Amit Batabyal**, the Arthur J. Gosnell Professor of Economics, College of Liberal Arts, recently participated in a conference on Complexity and the Environment sponsored by the Science Council of Japan. He presented the paper, "Time Restrictions in Natural Resource Management: A Dynamic and Stochastic Analysis," at the conference in Toyko. He has also been appointed to the editorial board of the *Journal of Regional Science* and recently published papers in the *Annals of Regional Science* and in *Applied Economics Letters*, and book reviews in *Development Policy Review* and in the *Journal of Range Management*.

- **Andrew Davidhazy**, professor, College of Imaging Arts and Sciences, was an invited speaker at the first meeting of the Washington chapter of the Society for Imaging Science and Technology, held at the University of Delaware. His talk, "Scanning Photography: An Instantaneous View of Time," was among those provided by some of the world's top imaging researchers.

- **Eugene Fram**, the J. Warren McClure Research Professor of Marketing in the College of Business, recently published, "For the Sales Function, Is E-Commerce Friend or Foe?" in *Marketing Management*. He also co-authored "An Exploratory Investigation of Customer Penalties: Assessment of Efficacy, Consequences and Fairness Perceptions," with RIT alumnus Michael McCarthy, published in the

Journal of Services Marketing.

- **Debra Meiburg**, visiting professor of hospitality and service management, writes about wine in a column appearing bi-weekly in the "Living" section of the Rochester *Democrat and Chronicle*. She also is a frequent guest on "The Grapevine" radio show on WHTK-AM (1280), 10-11 a.m. Sundays.

- **Jody Nolan**, fire/occupational safety specialist, Department of Campus Safety, was recently elected president of the New York State Fire Marshals and Inspectors Association. The association represents all the fire marshal and code enforcement officials charged with enforcing New York state's uniform fire prevention and building codes. Nolan is the first woman to be elected president of the association. In 1993, she was the first woman elected to the association's executive board.

- **Patricia Pitkin**, director of libraries, and **Michael Robertson**, software specialist, gave a presentation on "Wireless Technology in the Library: The RIT Experience" at the annual EDUCAUSE Conference held in Nashville Oct. 10-12.

- **Andrew Phelps**, instructor of information technology, and **Jeffrey Sonstein**, assistant professor of information technology, recently participated in a panel discussion on using 3-D virtual reality and Web-based worlds as story-telling mechanisms at the Society for

Literature and Science 2000 conference in Atlanta. Phelps discussed using 3-D games in education at the V-Learn 3-D 2000 conference, which was broadcast live on the Internet and Internet 2, at Cornell Theory Center in Ithaca. At the Avatars 2000 conference the following day, Phelps gave a live presentation from RIT on using databases as backends to 3-D online environments.

- **Frank Sciremammano**, professor, mechanical engineering, has been named to the International Lake Ontario-St. Lawrence River Study Board that is leading a five-year, \$20 million study of the regulation of Lake Ontario levels and St. Lawrence River flows. The 14-member board, under the auspices of the International Joint Commission, regulates boundary waters between the United States and Canada. Sciremammano is one of only two people also serving on the St. Lawrence River Board of Control, also under the International Joint Commission, which implements regulation of lake levels and river flows.

- **Julie White**, coordinator of RIT's Women's Center, was selected to serve on the editorial advisory board of *BE*, a magazine promoting college-student health, and the advisory board of American College Health Association/Centers for Disease Control, to work on developing grants to prevent HIV.

RIT campus directory corrections for 2001

In the following additions and changes to the 2001 campus directory, new information is in bold type. Changes can be e-mailed to kmbcmp@rit.edu. To assist in data gathering for future directories, faculty and staff are asked to update their records on the Web at www.rit.edu/Phone/.

Beil, Don
NTID
dhbdnp@rit.edu

Callaghan, Thomas 5-2603 TTY
NTID Sci./Eng. Support 5-2144 V/TTY
A180 Gosnell

Denome, John 5-2853
Campus Safety

DiLorenzo, Emilio 5-6009
Director, ITS Tech. Support Svcs.
ejdits@rit.edu
A363 Ross

FIRST-YEAR EXPERIENCES &
CAREER EXPLORATION STUDIES 5-6800

Goldmann, Warren
NTID
wrgnsc@rit.edu

Hostetter, David 5-5685
Director, ITS Customer Support Svcs.
dwhits@rit.edu
1600 Booth

Kelly, Ronald
NTID Research
2322 Carey

Kuhman, Chris 5-7971
Program Coordinator,
Product Development Program
cxkpd21@rit.edu
2428 CIMS

Price-Jones, Laurel 5-7280 Fax
Development & Alumni Relations

Saur, Rosemary
2218 Carey

Simpson, Elliotte 5-2109
Purchasing
elspur@rit.edu
Bldg. 99

Smith, Mark 5-7102
Director, Product Development Program
mwspd21@rit.edu
2424 CIMS



CARY AWARD WINNER... John Dreyer, third from right, chairman of Pitman Co., received the RIT Cary Award for 2000. The award, honoring achievement in the development or application of digital media in graphic communications, was presented during a recent ceremony in Chicago. Shown with Dreyer are, from left to right, M. Richard Vinocur, editor and founder of Footprints newsletter and VuelPoint conference; Alexander van Meeuwen, Agfa Corp. U.S. former president; Robert Howard, Presstek Inc. founder; Joan Stone, College of Imaging Arts and Sciences dean; and Jeff Jacobson, Kodak Polychrome Graphics CEO. The award is named in honor of Melbert B. Cary Jr., a life-long supporter of the graphic arts.

News & Events is produced biweekly by University News Services/University Publications. Please send comments to *News & Events*, University News Services, Eastman Building, or call 475-5064 or fax 475-5097. **Editor:** Vienna Carvalho-McGrain **Layout:** Brenda Monahan **Copy Editor:** Susan Murphy **Contributing writers:** Pam Carmichael, Vienna Carvalho-McGrain, Laurie Maynard, Susan Murphy, Michael Saffran, Paul Stella

When calling any campus number referred to in *News & Events* articles from off campus, use the 475-prefix.

Look for *News & Events* at RIT On-Line: <http://www.rit.edu/NewsEvents> on the World Wide Web. Send us e-mail at newsevents@rit.edu.

R.I.T.
Rochester Institute of Technology
One Lomb Memorial Drive
Rochester, NY 14623-5603

0001.00000
WALLACE LIBRARY
BLDG 05
HOROWICZ, KARI

News & Events

Carver donation

(from page 1)

Rochester Society, the Carvers have been longtime supporters of RIT. Estelle Carver served as president of the Women's Council of RIT, and the Howard F. Carver Scholarship supports students in engineering.

"Thanks to the generosity of the Carver family, the engineering college now has a facility to support innovative activities fostering student learning and ensuring the success of our students," says Harvey Palmer, dean. ■