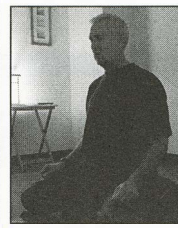


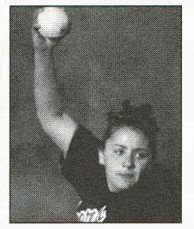
2 New book tells stories of survival



2 Earth Day celebrated at RIT



3 Peace, relaxation and tranquility



4 "Perfect" pitcher makes RIT history

National champs to host benefit

RIT's NCAA Division III men's ice hockey runner-up team, and the RIT Rolling Tigers, the school's Collegiate Roller Hockey National Tournament Champions will play an exhibition roller hockey game at 8 p.m. on May 5 at the ESL Sports Center.

Tickets for the game, the second annual "Spring Meltdown," are \$5 for general admission, \$3 for students with ID or children under 18. Proceeds from the game will benefit the Joe Ferraro Memorial Fund, in memory of Joe Ferraro, an RIT student and member of the Roller Hockey Club who passed away last summer from meningitis, and the United Way.



RIT's roller hockey team, a recognized club sport, recently captured the national title in its division.

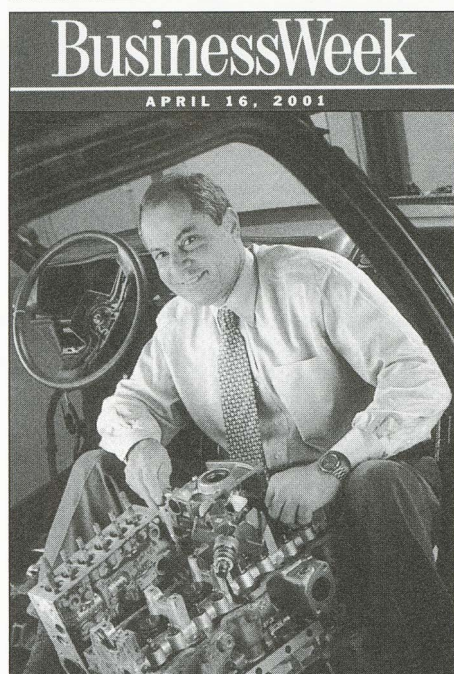
The two teams played last season, with the ice hockey team edging the roller hockey team, 8-7.

The Rolling Tigers recently won their national championship by defeating Lindenwood (Mo.) University, 10-5.

Brandon Luckino, a freshman at RIT, was a reserve on the men's ice hockey team this season, then played a key role for the roller hockey team as they won the national championship, scoring 11 goals in eight games. He'll play for the roller hockey team in the Meltdown.

I figured that no matter who I played for, some of my teammates would be gunning for me," laughed Luckino.

"We're playing for a real good cause," said John Day, a member of the ice hockey team. "I know that the game means a lot to the guys. Hopefully we'll get a good turnout and be able to raise a lot of money." ■



LEAN, GREEN, REMANUFACTURING MACHINE... Nabil Nast, director of RIT's National Center for Remanufacturing and Resource Recovery (NCR³), was featured in a special industrial management supplement to the April 16 edition of BusinessWeek. The supplement was sent to more than 300,000 subscribers.

Master's in communication, media launched

Come fall quarter, the College of Liberal Arts will unveil its newest degree program—a master of science in communication and media technology. The program will move beyond the popular bachelor's degree in professional and technical communication to focus upon issues central to communications and electronic media.

The interdisciplinary program will offer study and training in the social sciences, humanities and applied technologies, building on RIT's strengths in the liberal arts, digital media and publishing, and information technology and e-business.

"We've designed a master's degree that is uniquely positioned among graduate programs in this country," says Bruce Austin, chair of the communication department and co-chair of the degree task force. "The program draws on RIT's technical strengths while adding the theoretical perspectives of the social sciences and humanities."

Adds Diane Hope, Kern Professor in Communication and co-chair of the degree task force: "Because the program requires at least three courses in a technical or professional program, the M.S. degree offers students a unique entry into the changing

careers in communication."

Career opportunities for graduates savvy in communication needs and outcomes continue to expand in commerce, industry, education, entertainment and government. The graduate program also prepares students to pursue a Ph.D. and an academic career in communication or related fields. The program—structured for part-time

and full-time students—can be completed in four quarters. A required thesis or project provides the opportunity for original research. Assistantships and Kern Fellowships are also available.

The master's degree in communication is the third graduate degree program offered by the CLA, joining the existing master's in school psychology and public policy. ■

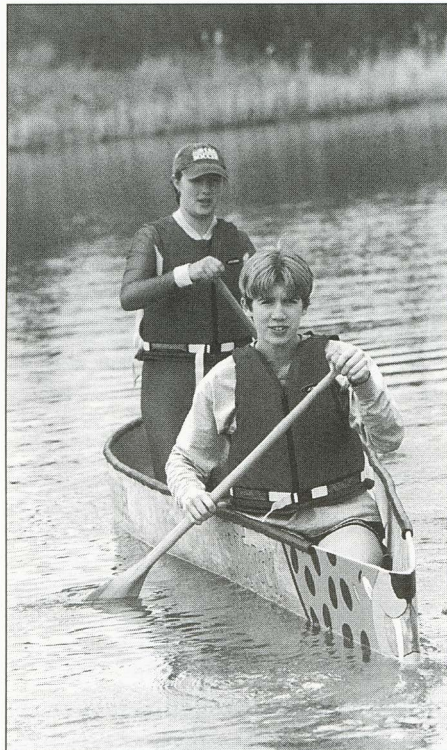


Photo by Celeste Holt-Walters

TAKE US OUT TO THE BALL GAME... New York State Assemblymen Joe Robach (left) and Joe Morelle flank President Albert Simone to show off new RIT softball jerseys—complete with their names on the back. RIT Tigers pitcher Tim Pritchard, standing in for coach Rob Grow, enjoyed the T-shirt modeling. Simone honored the legislators with the shirts for their many years of playing on his team for RIT's Softball Saturday.

Canoe team races to second place

A modern Stone-age family used rock to live in, eat from, sleep on, draw on . . . and, well, for almost anything a dinosaur couldn't be used for.



Valerie Sirianni, background, and Korrie Kamp, second-year civil engineering technology majors and "RIT Rock" team members, practice for this year's concrete-canoe competition.

So why not tear a page from history, use it to make a canoe and then use the occasion to dress up like characters from *The Flintstones*?

That's what members of RIT's concrete canoe team thought, so they built "RIT Rock" to race in regional competition, April 27-28, at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

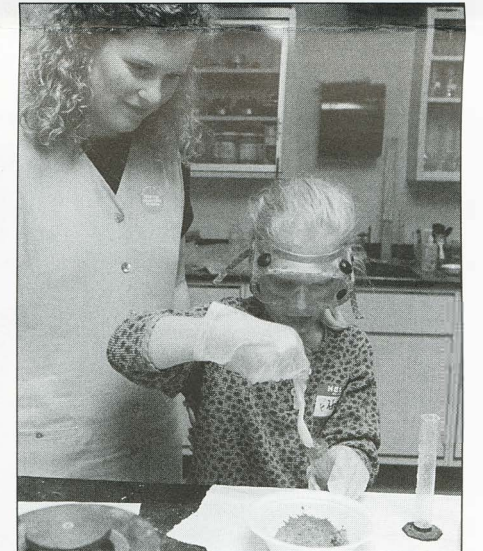
RIT's 10-member team of civil engineering technology majors won two of five races and earned second place in two others. Paddling against teams from five other colleges from across New York state—a trip in June to the 14th annual national concrete canoe competition in San Diego at stake—RIT captured second

place overall.

Jason Nabewaniec, fifth-year civil engineering technology major and the team's co-captain, says this year's canoe is lighter in weight than any of the previous six RIT concrete canoes and about 50 pounds lighter than last year's craft. That was accomplished by using an aggregate mixture of hollow molten-glass beads—or "micro balloons"—and by making the canoe only one-half inch thick and using minimal paint. The 16-foot-long craft weighs in at a svelte 102 pounds.

At the same event, another group of RIT civil engineering technology majors took third place in a steel bridge competition judged on construction speed and structure strength. The team captured first place for having the bridge with the least deflection.

Both contests were sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers. RIT hosted regional competitions in 1997 and won concrete-canoe regional competitions in 1997 and 1998. ■

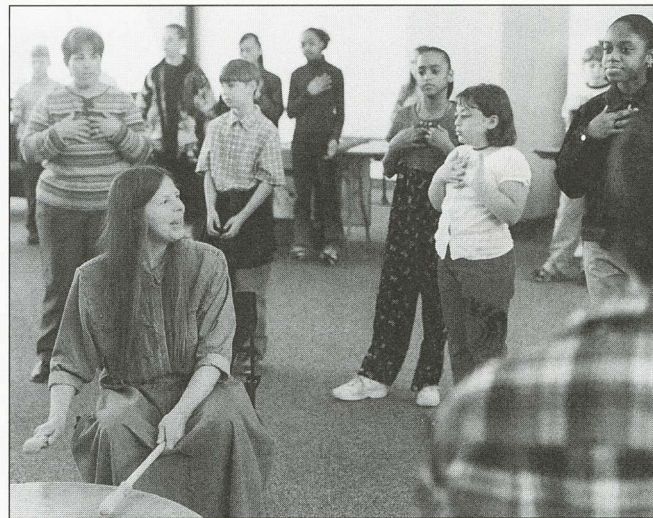


SEEING WHERE MOM WORKS... Visiting RIT's soils and materials lab, Katie Valentine makes a concrete cylinder under the watchful eyes of her mother, Maureen, chair of the civil engineering technology, environmental management and safety department. Katie, a third grader at Park Road Elementary School in Pittsford, was at RIT on April 26 for Take Your Daughters to Work Day.

500 attend Peace Week conference

Each year one week is set aside to celebrate students, educators, parents and volunteers

who have made a commitment to peace making and social responsibility. And each year,



Nearly 500 elementary, middle school and high school students came to RIT April 26 and 27 for the 12th annual Education for Peace Conference. Shown here, students participate in "Dances for Peace," an interactive dance program.

RIT plays a large role in making this a reality.

The 12th annual Education for Peace Week Conference, held on the RIT campus April 26-27, hosted nearly 500 elementary, middle school and high school students from the Rochester area as they listened to presentations from several speakers including representatives from Monroe County and the City of Rochester and Education for Peace Inc.

A highlight was the keynote address by Gregory Smith, an 11-year-old activist, who has appeared on *The Oprah Winfrey*

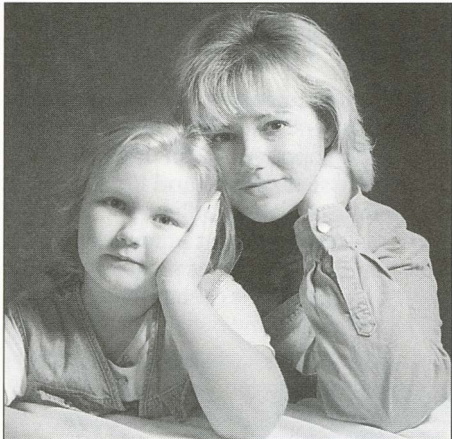
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Stuart teams on book about DES

Each is the victim of a medical misstep, but that's not what you'll find by glancing into their eyes. Frequently, what you'll see is the look of a survivor.

Through her portraits, Nancy Stuart, associate dean of the College of Imaging Arts and Sciences, has helped profile dozens of people who were exposed to DES. Those profiles are compiled in the recently published book, *DES Stories*, by Margaret Lee Braun.

From 1938 to 1971, millions of pregnant women were prescribed DES to prevent miscarriages and ensure a healthy full-term



Kelly Platt, shown along with her daughter Briana, is profiled in *DES Stories*. The portrait, among dozens taken by Nancy Stuart, is included in the book about people exposed to DES.

pregnancy. Unfortunately, the drug resulted in severe health risks and consequences for many women and their children. *DES Stories* shatters the silence surrounding these private struggles and sheds more light on the overall impact of the drug.

As a collaborator in this effort, Stuart says her challenge was to make the injuries of DES visible by giving it a human face.

"By looking into the camera, each participant in this project breaks through the anonymous wall around DES," she says. "They become healers and storytellers themselves."

DES Stories is available for purchase at Campus Connections. ■

Springfest heralds return of springtime fun

April showers bring May flowers. But, what do May flowers bring? Springfest, of course. This year's celebration of spring on our campus, scheduled for May 11-13, promises to be bigger and better than ever, with an impressive line up of musical entertainment and other activities to draw the RIT community out from their winter hibernation.

Celebrated bands The Black Eyed Peas and The Roots highlight the weekend with performances in Clark Gymnasium starting at 8 p.m. on Saturday evening.

Tickets—\$15 for students, \$20 for faculty/staff and \$25 for the general public—

are available at the SAU candy counter, game room and College Activities Board office. Visa and Mastercard are accepted at the game room. For ticket information, call 5-2509.

Other weekend activities include:

- Fireworks display, Friday, May 11, Greek lawn area;
- Carnival, 3 p.m.–midnight, May 11, and 12 p.m.–midnight, May 12, parking lot M; and
- Barbecue, 5–9 p.m., Friday, May 11, Greek lawn area.

For a complete list of events, log onto www.rit.edu/~cabwww/. ■



The Roots are headliners for this year's Springfest.



Black Eyed Peas perform for Springfest May 12.

CELEBRATING THE EARTH . . .

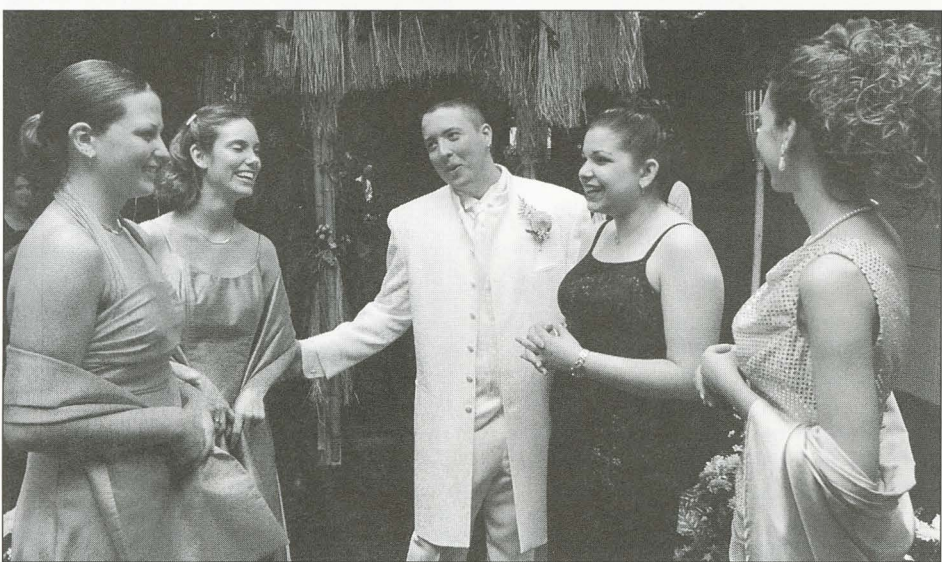
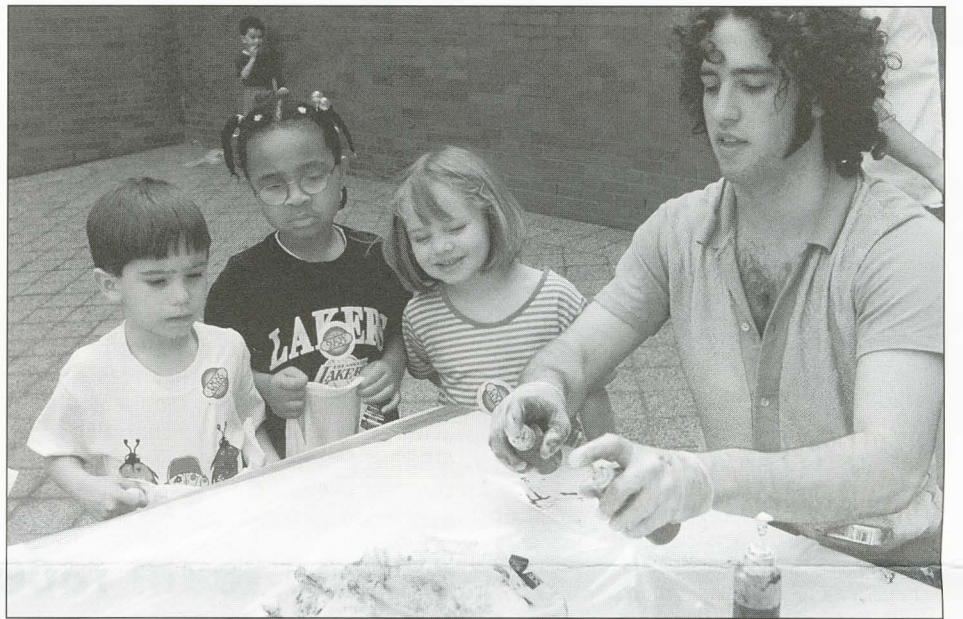
Below, professional and technical communications student Martin Fischer sprays environmentally-friendly dyes on a T-shirt for children from Margaret's House as part of RIT's Earth Day events, April 23.

At right, a student examines the engine of a Ford Ranger electric truck parked outside the Center for Integrated Manufacturing Studies (CIMS). Several alternative and hybrid-fuel vehicles were on display at the day-long events held at the Student Alumni Union and CIMS, Louise M. Slaughter Building.



Art presentations, May 8

Three well-known and respected professionals from the world of art will pay a visit to RIT to discuss their careers, the relationship between painting and illustration, and the particulars of New York City's dynamic art scene. Joan Sigman, John Howard and Antonio Petracca will participate in a panel discussion and slide presentation at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Tuesday, May 8, in the Chester F. Carlson Center for Imaging Science auditorium. Both events are free and open to the public. For more information, call Luvon Sheppard at 5-2662.



WELCOME TO PARADISE . . . Members of the executive leadership team for the 16th annual Puttin' on the RITz dinner-dance gathered April 21 at the Rochester Riverside Convention Center. The gala, organized entirely by RIT hospitality and service management students, featured a "paradise cove" theme and drew 260 guests, including many alumni and such local dignitaries as WOKR-TV news anchor Don Alhart, Rochester Police Chief Robert Duffy and New York state Assemblyman Joseph Morelle. Proceeds benefited the department's hospitality education fund for equipment purchases, scholarships and education-related student travel. Shown, left to right, are Erin Malinchak and Courtney Tripp, event co-chairs, Jason Brady, Stella Anastasakos and Danielle Anderson.

Mini-baja team shines in Brazil, Kansas

RIT's mini-Baja team shined in its first-ever participation in the annual Mini Baja Brazil, April 19-22 in Sao Paulo, as it captured first place in the event's premier challenge, a four-hour, rough-terrain endurance race.

RIT, the only team from the United States in the South American competition, also earned first place in top-speed and cost categories. The team captured third place in "dynamic" categories, including acceleration, braking, hill climbing, maneuverability, speed and traction. For the event as a whole, RIT finished in fifth place against teams from more than 70 other colleges and universities.

Only a week later, competing against more than 100 cars at the Mini Baja West, April 26-28, at Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kan., RIT cars captured fourth and eighth places overall, second place in the cost category and third place for design. The RIT team was also recognized with the Hawk Teamwork Award, which includes a \$500 cash prize and a trip to the Richard

Petty Driving Experience in Florida.

The Brazil and Kansas events were the first of four spring mini-Baja competitions in which RIT will participate. Next up, RIT will race two cars in the Mini Baja East, May 10-12, at the University of South Carolina in Columbia, and the Midwest Mini Baja, June 1-3, in Troy, Ohio. ■

Peace Week conference

(from page 1)

Show and 60 Minutes. Smith, who graduated from high school at age nine, is in his second year at Randolph-Macon College in Virginia. He travels around the globe encouraging youngsters to help end the suffering of children.

Students also attended interactive workshops ranging from a qigong demonstration to "Shipwreck," a physical challenge that teaches cooperative work through play.

"We see the youth as instruments of peace," says Thomas Warfield, dance director, NTID, president of PeaceArt International Inc., and advisory board member for Education for Peace Inc. "RIT provides a vision of where their lives can take them, what is possible for them to achieve and that learning provides an opportunity to expand who they are and can become." ■

E³ FAIR DRAWS HUNDREDS TO RIT . . . Hundreds of students from area middle schools filled RIT's George H. Clark Gymnasium on April 27 for the 10th annual E³ Engineering and Technology Fair. The "E-cubed Fair" highlights engineering, exploration and experimentation by featuring a variety of interactive, thought-provoking exhibits and student projects. The fair is hosted by RIT each spring.

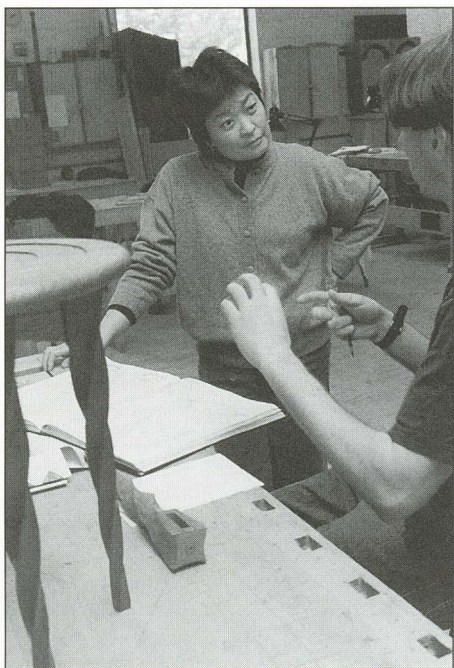


Dust off those sneakers

The 25th annual J.P. Morgan Chase Corporate Challenge (formerly the Chase Corporate Challenge) is right around the corner, so sign up now. Join nearly 7,000 other employees from over 300 local companies as they run/walk a 3.5 mile course through Highland Park. The challenge starts at 7:15 p.m. on Thursday, May 31, and welcomes runners and walkers of all abilities. Participants must be actively employed by RIT for 25 hours a week for at least three months prior to race day. Registration forms are available at the Student Life Center. Photos and stories about RIT's past six years of participation can be found at www.rit.edu/~pjhncc/corpcall-page1.html.

Real-time reference help

Wallace Library is now offering real-time reference help—online reference assistance at the click of a button. If you need assistance from a librarian, log onto <http://wally.rit.edu> and select the "Real Time" reference-help link. Subject specialists will be available online during the week, Monday through Wednesday, 12:30-4:30 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.; Thursday, 12:30-2:30 p.m.; and Friday, 12:30-4:30 p.m.



WOODWORKING AS ART AND CAREER... RIT alumna Wendy Maruyama offers feedback to second-year wood student Chris Franklin during a recent visit to campus. Maruyama, an internationally renowned furniture artist and educator, toured the woodworking studio and took time to speak individually with students. She also shared her expertise during a slide presentation that was open to the public. The event was sponsored by the School for American Crafts.

New space offers relaxation, stress-relief

Need a break? RIT's Counseling Center recently unveiled its newest way of assisting the RIT community with its stress-relief needs.

The Tranquility Room located in the Counseling Center is available for student, faculty and staff use, and is filled with meditation books, stress management brochures and audio tapes, blankets and head rests—in short, a haven for the stressed out. Users are encouraged to sign out the room for 50-minute increments and take naps, read, study, meditate or do whatever is necessary to relax the mind and the body.

According to Bill Yust, a counselor at the center, the Tranquility Room is a useful addition to campus. "We see so many people who have different manifestations of stress. There are those who are completely overwhelmed by their schoolwork or jobs, those who just can't calm themselves, and those who are unable to deal with daily activities. This room is for all of those people. It's just meant to be a quiet place where there aren't any interruptions and people can focus on themselves for

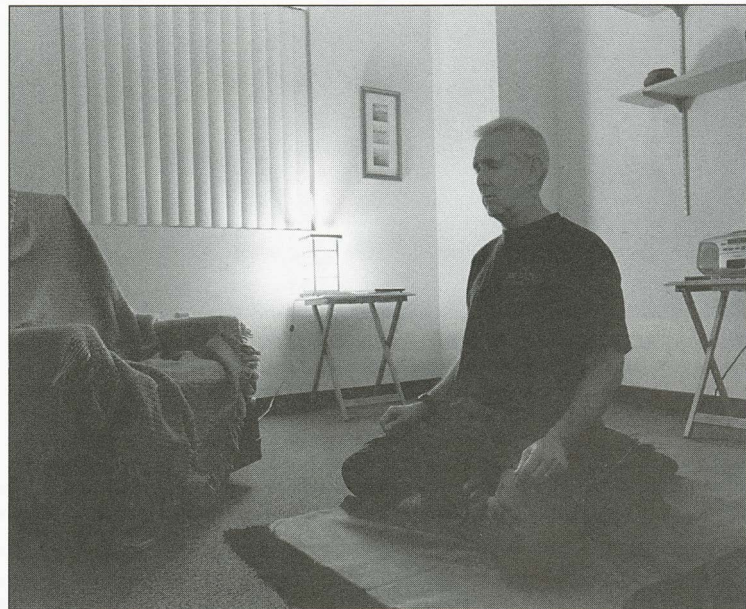
at least a short period of time."

Patrick Walsh, another counselor, understands the pressures that students, faculty and staff endure in their daily lives, but believes that using the Tranquility Room is one way people can become mindful of their stress and prevent it from becoming unregulated—ultimately a dangerous road.

"Excessive stress will almost inevitably manifest itself in any number of detrimental ways, including certain health problems and physical symptoms, emotional difficulties and increased tensions or conflicts in our most important relationships. So, it's good to be mindful about our stress and be intentional about taking steps to modulate or alleviate it. The Tranquility Room offers a safe, private and quiet environment in which to help do that.

"Our main hope is that, as word gets out, people will feel comfortable in coming to use the room, and that they will find in it, or rather, in themselves, some degree of relaxation and self-restoration. We hope, too, that faculty and staff will keep this resource in

mind, as one possible option, when working with students who seem to be suffering from the effects of extreme stress."



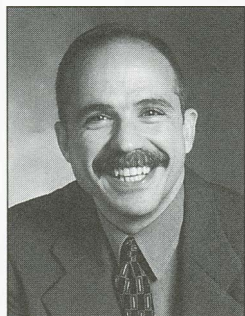
Counselor Bill Yust relaxes in the Counseling Center's new Tranquility Room.

Yust adds, "These types of relaxation techniques, like yoga, meditation and the Tranquility Room, are part of a definite trend in our society. Younger people, especially, are buying into the philosophy of mindfulness and alternative medicines. We're right on track with the services that we're offering."

For more information about the Tranquility Room, or for more information about the relaxation/meditation services offered by the Counseling Center, call 5-2261. ■

Promotion for Contomanolis

Emanuel Contomanolis has been promoted to assistant vice president and director of the Office of Cooperative Education and Career Services.



Emanuel Contomanolis

Contomanolis has been with RIT since 1980 in a variety of capacities with the Office of Cooperative Education and Career Services.

He also has served in the Student Financial Aid Office and has done international-admissions recruiting for the university. He received the President's Award for Excellence in 1995 and has served on many RIT committees and task forces.

"I'm very excited about taking on an expanded role for our division while maintaining my direct involvement with RIT's cooperative education and career service programs," Contomanolis says.

In announcing the promotion, James Miller, vice president of the Division of Enrollment Management and Career Services, cited Contomanolis' many contributions and achievements, as well as his commitment to RIT and its students.

Contomanolis holds a B.A. in Russian history from State University of New York at Cortland, an M.A. in higher education administration from Bowling Green State University, a graduate certificate in industrial and labor relations from Cornell University, and is currently completing his doctoral dissertation in educational leadership and policy from the University of Buffalo.

He is very active in numerous national professional organizations and frequently presents at professional conferences. ■

Wadsworth named social worker of the year

The social work field is full of unsung heroes who dedicate their careers to helping those less fortunate than themselves.

One such person is Helen Wadsworth,



Helen Wadsworth

professor of social work at RIT, who recently was named social worker of the year for this region by the National Association of Social Work, Genesee Valley Division. This

recognition was for her commitment, leadership and exemplary contribution to the social work profession.

"It feels wonderful to have recognition from my colleagues," Wadsworth says.

Wadsworth, who began her career in 1962 as a child-welfare caseworker for the City of Auburn, has taught at RIT for 25 years. Her special interest has remained in the area of children and families, specifically in child development and family violence.

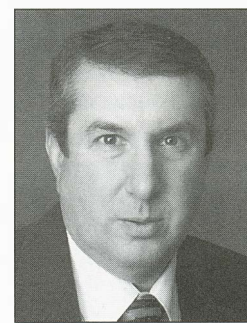
"Helen represents the finest qualities of our profession," says Roy Rodenhiser, chair of the social work department. "She is one of

the most caring, loving, supportive and knowledgeable social workers I have known."

Wadsworth chaired the social work department for nine years, from 1987 to 1996, before her love for teaching drew her back to the classroom. Her passion for teaching has never waned in her 25 years at RIT. She plans to continue teaching part time after her official retirement this June. ■

Kleper appointed to professorship

Michael Kleper has been named the Paul and Louise Miller Distinguished Professor in the School of Printing Management and Sciences (SPMS). As part of his responsibilities,



Michael Kleper

Kleper will develop and teach new publishing-related courses and will work with undergraduate and graduate students on research projects and investigative studies.

"Professor Kleper has the stature, knowledge and experience to help lead the School of Printing Management and Sciences into the new millennium," says Frank Romano, SPMS administrative chair. "Faculty, staff and students are excited by his involvement in our new curriculum and the future of the school."

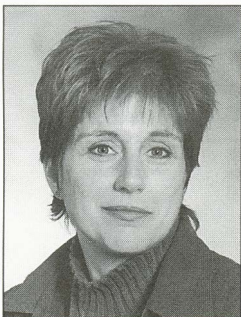
After earning his B.S. and M.S. degrees from RIT, Kleper joined the faculty at NTID, where he taught courses in printing, digital publishing, and imaging technology for more than 30 years.

Kleper has published books that chronicle the history, development and practical applications of the typesetting and publishing process, including manual, mechanical, automatic and digital methods. His most recent work, *The Handbook of Digital Publishing*, a two-volume set published by Prentice Hall, is the largest work ever produced on the topic, and one of the largest on the subject of publishing. An e-book version is also being published. ■

Humbert named interim director

Joeann Humbert has been appointed interim director of online learning.

Humbert has worked in online learning since 1997, first as a manager, then as an



Joeann Humbert

associate director, overseeing day-to-day office operations, including faculty development, course design and delivery, and student services.

From 1994 to 1997, Humbert coordinated RIT's First-Year Experience program. She also has seven years experience as an independent training consultant.

Humbert holds a graduate degree in instructional technology from RIT and a bachelor's degree in English from Villa Marie College in Erie, Penn.

"Joeann brings an ideal background to her position as interim director," says Kit Mayberry, associate provost for academic programs. "She has worked closely and very effectively with faculty, administrators, staff and students, and has distinguished herself in program development.

"Joeann's appointment leaves online learning in the most capable hands," says Mayberry. "I am delighted that Joeann has accepted this position, and I know that the RIT community will share this delight."

Humbert's appointment will continue through the summer. ■



MAPPING THE HISTORY OF MATH AND POETRY... Take a walk along the second floor of the Gosnell Building, down the corridor housing the department of mathematics and statistics, and you'll suddenly find yourself on a timeline-tour of mathematic and poetic achievement. Students from the class, *Analogy, Mathematics and Poetry*, taught by Marcia Birken and Anne Coon, hung their posters tracing influences and developments in math and poetry throughout the ages.



STUDENT RESEARCH SHINES AT RIT ... More than 80 RIT students presented their research at the College of Liberal Arts' third annual undergraduate research conference, *Voices of a New Generation*, held April 18. RIT distinguished alumnus and graduate of the professional and technical communication program, Christopher DiFrancesco, second from left, kicked off the conference with his talk, "Doing and Reporting Research." Shown here, DiFrancesco, director of communications for research at the University of Rochester Medical Center, chats with Andrew Moore, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and RIT students Jessica Hager, left, Wilfredo Alvarez, center, and Cylinda Whitted. "We think it's great that the students had an opportunity to share their work with an audience of more than 300 people," says Bruce Austin, chair of communications and director of the conference.



TAKING TIME OUT TO CARE ... Nearly 60 members of the RIT community rescheduled meetings and shelved their Daytimers to be part of the United Way's annual Day of Caring, April 25. Workers volunteered at several sites around Rochester doing odd jobs like painting, cleaning and gardening. Shown here, Dan Hickey, an instructor in RIT's First-Year Enrichment Program shows off his landscaping skills at Finger Lakes DDSO Group Home on Rush-Scottsville Road.

Margaret's House to relocate for summer

Margaret's House, RIT's on-campus child-care facility, will temporarily relocate this summer to the Athenaeum to make way for improvements at its current location near Greek housing.

Margaret's House will have its own dedicated entrance to the Athenaeum, located at 30 Fairwood Circle, and will occupy the entire lower level of the building.

"A number of on-campus options and sites were considered but none of them, besides the Athenaeum, allowed us the opportunity to have all of the program pieces in one location," says Roberta DiNoto, Margaret's House director. "There is a large outdoor play area, which we look forward to using, and the classrooms are spacious and carpeted. Plans are being finalized for drop-off parking and food service arrangements. Also, our plans for use of the Athenaeum have been approved by our licensing representative from the Bureau of Early Childhood Services."

Major improvements to the Margaret's

House location include the installation of new heating and air conditioning units and ceiling sprinklers that will be added to the fire safety system. The building will also get a new coat of paint and floors will be waxed and carpets cleaned.

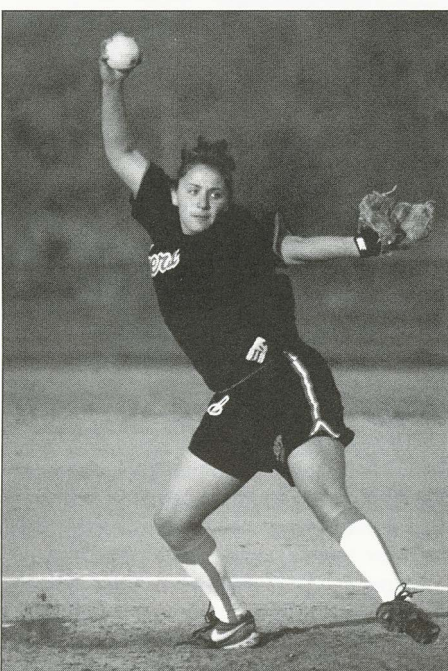
Margaret's House will close at 6 p.m. on Friday, May 25, to coordinate the moving and set-up of equipment at the Athenaeum. The temporary facility will provide services from May 31 through August 17. Programs will resume at Margaret's House on August 27 for the fall 2001 quarter.

For more information about Margaret's House "summer home," call DiNoto at 5-5176. ■

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/.

Center for Multidisciplinary Studies	5-7256 TTY
Corporate Educ. & Training	5-7090 V/TTY
Heschke, Corinne Project Assoc. PEN-International Office 1615 Johnson	5-2827 Fax 5-2739
Hopkins, Karen 3799 Johnson	
Pranger, Jill Sr. Development Officer NTID College Advancement 3811 Johnson	5-6304
Seidel, Paul Interim Director Placement & Employer Dev. pes4373@rit.edu 2807 Johnson	5-6883 V/TTY
Tomalty, Mike	5-2870
Vaala, Allen Director NTID Ctr. On Employment 2801 Johnson	5-6217



PERFECT PITCHING ... RIT softball pitcher Krissy Mamon fired the first perfect game in RIT softball history on April 14, facing the minimum 15 hitters in the Tigers 11-0 win over Utica. Mamon struck out six hitters in the game. At press time, RIT was ranked second in the state and had posted a school-record 27 wins as the Tigers look for a possible NCAA Tournament bid.

Artistic grads at Gallery r

RIT's graduating artists celebrate their achievements with a special presentation. Gallery r plays host to "Just to Look at," an exhibition by 14 fourth-year students from the School of Art, all of whom will receive BFA degrees with a concentration in fine art studio. The show includes painting, printmaking and sculpture. There are also examples of "new forms," expressive works that incorporate various artistic strategies.

The exhibition is underway through June 3 at Gallery r, 775 Park Ave. The public is welcome to attend the opening reception at 7 p.m. on Friday, May 4.

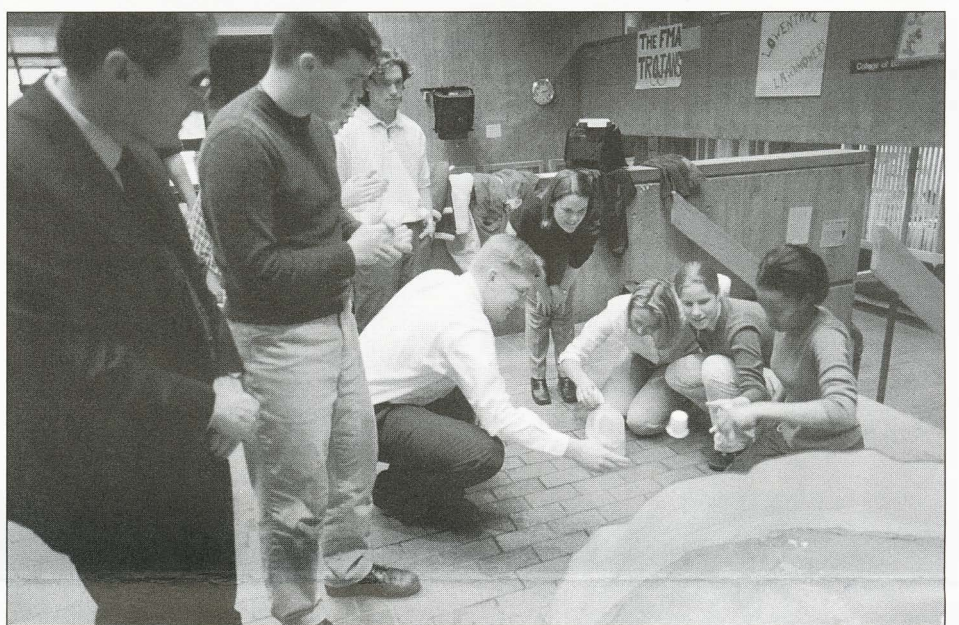
Print market lecture

A discussion about trends in the variable information print market will be the latest installment of a guest lecture series, sponsored by the School of Printing Management and Sciences. Hans Huijsing and Bas Schraders from Atlas Software will describe the principles behind their company's workflow. Their

presentation will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday, May 7, in the Chester F. Carlson Center for Imaging Science, room 1125. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information on this series, contact Michael Kleper at 5-2773 or mlkppr@rit.edu.

Sign-language lab open

The Self-Instruction Lab (SIL), located in room 3205 of the Lyndon Baines Johnson building, welcomes the entire RIT community to support their sign-language learning. The SIL offers videotapes, videodiscs and CD-ROMs on basic sign-language modules, finger-spelling practice, American Sign Language lessons, short stories signed in English and ASL, deaf culture and technical signs. Open Monday and Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday, 9 a.m.-8 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. For more information, call Bonnie Mumford at 5-6336 V/TTY, e-mail bsm5558@rit.edu, or log onto www.isc.rit.edu/~482www/sil.



SPLISH, SPLASH ... "Water wars" served as the finale for the annual College of Business Survivor Olympics. President Albert Simone, at left, served as the official starter and looks on as students use Dixie cups for an old-fashioned fire brigade. Scooping water from a children's swimming pool, members of the Lowenthal Group were first to fill their gallon jug and win the contest. That victory wasn't enough to overcome the American Marketing Association, who claimed the most overall points to successfully defend last year's championship.

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