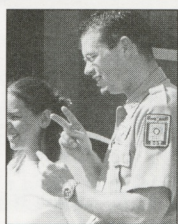




2 Film festival to honor women



2 A first for campus safety



3 One view of our nation's tragedy



4 Faculty show at Bevier Gallery

RIT's Brick City Festival set for Oct. 12-14

Catch the spirit! That's the theme of this year's Brick City Festival and 2001 reunion—an RIT community celebration for alumni, family and students. The three-day event, set for Oct. 12-14, will feature music and comedy, faculty presentations, networking receptions, reunion activities, campus tours and the Stonehurst Capital Invitational Regatta.

Highlights of the festival include: Friday, Oct. 12



Comedian Caroline Rhea performs Oct. 13.

• Rusted Root: concert, 8 p.m., Clark Gymnasium; tickets—\$10 for students, \$15 for faculty/staff/alumni and \$20 for the general public—are available at the Student Alumni

Union candy counter and game room.

Saturday, Oct. 13

- A Morning with the President, 7:45 a.m., breakfast, SAU cafeteria; 9 a.m., President's Address, Ingle Auditorium, SAU;
- Alumni Network Breakfast, 7:30-8:45 a.m.;
- College Open Houses, 10 a.m.-noon;
- Faculty Presentations, 10:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m.;
- Alumni Celebration Dinner, 6:30-9 p.m.;
- Comedian Caroline Rhea, replacing David Chappelle, 8 p.m., RIT's Clark Gymnasium. Rhea makes regular appearances on *Hollywood Squares*. Tickets—\$10 for students, \$15 for faculty/staff and \$20 for the general public—are available at the SAU candy counter and game room.



Rusted Root performs Oct. 12.

Sunday, Oct. 14

- Stonehurst Capital Invitational Regatta, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Genesee Valley Park. To register, see the Brick City Festival brochure.

For more information about the Brick City Festival, call RIT's Office of Government and Community Relations at 5-5012. ■

News and Events online edition

In response to the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, Tuesday, Sept. 11, University News Services created a special online-only edition of *News & Events*.

This special edition, the first-ever to be created solely for online publication, came out Sept. 14 but continues to be updated with new information, as it becomes available. It covers RIT-related information and events surrounding the tragedy.

The Sept. 14 issue is at <http://www.rit.edu/NewsEvents/2001/Sep02/>.

Career fair, Oct. 4-5

RIT's largest career fair ever will take place Oct. 4-5. Organized by the Office of Cooperative Education and Career Services, the two-day event will bring about 80 employers to campus.

"We're excited about the idea of getting so many employers to campus at the same time," says Emanuel Contomanolis, assistant vice president and director of the Office of Cooperative Education and Career Services. "We've done smaller, specialized events, but we decided to do something on a large scale to benefit students and employers."

The softening economy makes this fair especially important. "Students need to be aggressive and flexible in their job searches," notes Contomanolis. "We believe it's going to be a challenging year."

He emphasized that this fair won't replace any of the smaller events held each year or regular recruiting visits by individual employers. This is a new, additional opportunity. The employers will

continued on page 4

Professor develops state-of-the-art image enhancement technology

Everything changed on Sept. 11.

As feelings of shock, devastation and outrage at the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon persist, the United States'—indeed all the world's—war against terrorism will rise to a level likely never before seen in civilized society.

But fighting this new, often times "invisible" enemy will require new technological tools—one of which will likely come from RIT's Kate Gleason College of Engineering.

Raghuveer Rao, RIT Gleason professor of electrical engineering, is developing state-of-the-art image-enhancement technology that will benefit counter-terrorism, border patrol, law enforcement and medical fields.



Raghuveer Rao

"We are poised to see image capture, enhancement and automatic-recognition technologies become indispensable tools in crime prevention and other areas in coming years," Rao says.

Using wavelet enhancement, software technology filters out unwanted detail from X-ray, radar and infrared images, enhancing desired detail in resulting high-resolution images.

Rao says potential uses include better

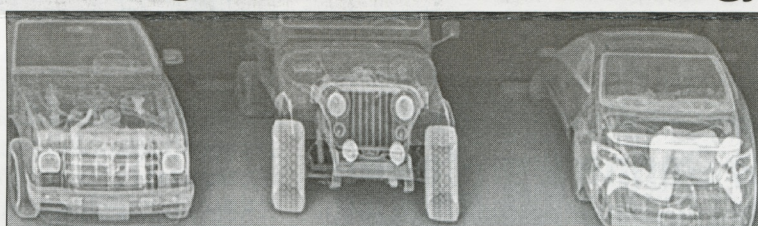
tumor detection, concealed-weapons detection and through-the-wall surveillance. Using backscatter and transmission X-ray

equipment to sharpen images, doctors may detect cancerous tumors that might not be seen in unprocessed X-ray images; police and airport security officers can better see concealed weapons; border-patrol agents may discover people hiding in the trunks of cars; and, using through-the-wall radar surveillance in hostage situations, SWAT teams will be able to detect movement and even breathing.

In controlled environments, such as courthouses and airports, the new technology will supplement existing technology like metal detectors. In uncontrolled environments, such as crowds, the technology will provide information-gathering capability beyond that attained by the unaided human eye.

Seungsin Lee, an RIT imaging science doctoral student, is working with Rao. Testing in working situations is being conducted and Rao says project sponsors have received numerous inquiries in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Funding came from the New York State Office of Science, Technology and Academic Research, the Air Force Office of Scientific



A high-resolution X-ray image sharpened using enhancement technology developed in the Kate Gleason College of Engineering.

Research and the Air Force Research Lab. Private support came from American Science and Engineering Inc. of Massachusetts and Pixel Physics Inc. of Henrietta. Other partners include Analysis and Simulation Inc., ITT Industries Inc. and Stiefvater Consultants Inc. ■

Calhoun named 2001-02 Minett Professor

Essie Calhoun, vice president and director of community relations and contributions, Eastman Kodak Co., has been named RIT's Frederick H. Minett Professor for 2001-2002, a part-time appointment that runs until May.

Calhoun oversees millions of dollars of Kodak contributions and its community involvement worldwide. Her responsibilities include development and implementation of strategy, budget and programs as well as serving as a Kodak spokeswoman.

She is a graduate of Leadership America and founder of several organizations

focused on leadership development, including the United Way of Rochester's African American Leadership Development Program, the African American Leadership Roundtable, and the Kodak Youth Leadership Academy.

She has served on boards and committees of numerous organizations including United Way of Greater Rochester, Rochester Area Community Foundation, Urban League of Rochester, Girl Scouts of Genesee Valley and Junior Achievement International.

She has also received numerous awards including the National Urban League Northeast Region Volunteer of the Year Award, Women's History Month Award, High Falls Honors Showcase and Network North Star's Frederick Douglass Award. She received the Martin Luther King

continued on page 4

Celebratory reception

The B. Thomas Golisano College of Computing and Information Sciences will host a reception celebrating the new college, 1-3 p.m., Friday, Oct. 12, at the site of the college's planned addition to Building 70.

Groundbreaking for the 120,000-square-foot addition, about the length of a football field, is expected this fall. When finished, Building 70 will house Golisano College programs in computer science, information technology and software engineering as well as some programs of the College of Applied Science and Technology. Artist's renderings of the 177,000-square-foot facility will be displayed at the celebration. ■

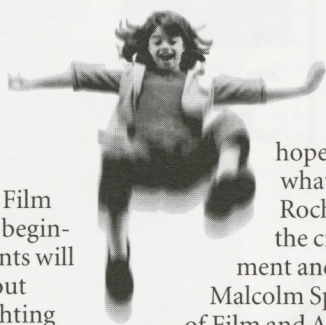


HONORING MARGARET'S SPIRIT... The RIT community, including several friends of the Institute, gathered under a tent Sept. 18 to celebrate the fifth anniversary of Margaret's House, RIT's on-campus childcare facility named for Margaret Welcher Davis, late wife of vice president emeritus Alfred Davis. Speakers elaborated on the history of the center, RIT's commitment to providing quality childcare, and what Margaret's House means to faculty and student families. The highlight of the ceremony was a procession of preschool students singing "Happy Anniversary, Margaret's House." Shown here, Alfred Davis cuts the celebratory cake with his grandnieces, Caitlin and Roxanne Bix.

Film festival to honor women

The debut of a major film festival, here in Rochester, will provide RIT students with valuable insight into the motion picture industry.

The first annual High Falls Film Festival will run for five days, beginning Wednesday, Oct. 17. Events will take place at venues throughout downtown Rochester, spotlighting the contributions of women in film—such as directors, actors, editors and



high falls film festival composers. Organizers hope the festival will capture what they consider to be Rochester's natural synergy as the cradle of the women's movement and the foundation of film.

Malcolm Spaul, professor in the School of Film and Animation (SOFA), is a member of the festival's board of directors. He says dozens of RIT graduate and undergraduate film students will provide volunteer assistance at the events.

"It's important for our students to have an opportunity to see how the festival is run and to also sample the various achievements in film," states Spaul. "It's particularly helpful to the women in our program who can benefit from this type of encouragement."

Spaul says some of the students' own films may become eligible to participate at the festival in the "shorts" category. SOFA is the only university film program taking part.

For more information on the High Falls Film Festival, call 258-0400. ■

October lecture series

Fairness and electoral reform will be the focus of a series of free talks by scholars in philosophy and law to be held at RIT as part of the annual Ezra A. Hale Lecture Series.

Sponsored by a grant from the New York Council for the Humanities, the lectures will be held in October in celebration of State Humanities Month and repeated at the Rochester Public Library. The series of talks was arranged by Wade Robison, RIT's Ezra A. Hale Professor in Applied Ethics, College of Liberal Arts.

The following talks will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. each Monday in October in RIT's Liberal Arts Building, room A205:

"Flawed Machines and Incompetent Voters" on Oct. 1 by Burton Leiser, professor in the philosophy and law school, Pace University

"The 'Least Dangerous Branch' and Civic Virtue: A Cautionary Tale from the 2000 Presidential Election" on Oct. 8 by Richard Nunan, professor of philosophy, University of Charlestown

"Supreme Reasoning?" on Oct. 15 by Jonathan Schonsheck, professor of philosophy, Le Moyne College

"Delegitimizing Delegitimation" on Oct. 22 by Lester Mazor, professor of law, Hampshire College

"Judicial Restraint, Probity and the 2000 Presidential Election" on Oct. 29 by Christine Sistare, professor of philosophy, Muhlenberg College.

For details, call 5-2057. ■

Manning appointed new Gannett professor



Robert Manning

RIT's new Caroline Werner Gannett Professor and lecture series director Robert Manning, a past senior Fulbright lecturer to Mexico and author of the book *Credit Card Nation*, specializes in comparative economic development and immigration/minority relations.

A national authority on banking deregulation and consumer credit/debt, Manning's research has been instrumental in forming public policies in many countries; he has testified before the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives as well as several federal commissions and state legislatures.

The 2001-02 Gannett Lecture Series—"Globalization, Human Rights and Citizenship"—will focus on the economic, political and social issues of globalization.

According to Manning: "The tragic events in New York and Washington, D.C. highlight the increasing importance of globalization in all of our lives. As the changing patterns of world trade profoundly shape our national

living standards and the vitality of our local communities, it is also dramatically transforming the social and cultural foundations of many so-called 'developing' nations.

"The rapidity of these changes, together with heightened fears over preserving their national sovereignty, environmental standards, and traditional cultural values, is contributing to growing social and political movements in developing countries in order to resist the growing political and cultural influence of the United States and multinational corporations."

Manning also notes that the sharp decline in global economic growth is having a profound ripple effect throughout the United States and other developed countries. "This means that the standard of living of American families is increasingly related to commercial relations with other countries that may feature very different labor standards, environmental protections, political freedoms, worker rights, and civic institutions," he says.

In the developed countries, Manning says, concern over the rise of economic inequality and growing corporate influence has generated broad, citizen-based movements against supranational institutions like the World Trade Organization (WTO) and World Bank.

"The goal of the lecture series is to critically examine some of the most provocative issues that confront us today," Manning says. "These include the importance of social indicators in evaluating national development, enforcement of human rights violations, negotiation of transnational environmental standards, rising power of multinational corporations, role of supranational institutions like United Nations and WTO, civic responsibility in an era of transnational communities, regulation of international population movements, growth of slavery and our responsibilities as global citizens."

For more information, call 5-2057 or log onto www.rit.edu/gannettseries. ■

Media, gender to be discussed at conference

The impact on mass communication media and technologies on gender issues will be explored during a two-day conference at RIT Oct. 4-5, Media Technology and Gender: Enduring and Emergent Issues, sponsored by Diane Hope, RIT's William A. Kern Professor in Communications and editor of *Women's Studies Quarterly*.

All presentations, speakers, panels and film screenings will take place at RIT and are free and open to the public. Faculty members are encouraged to bring their classes or to assign particular events.

On Thursday, Oct. 4, a variety of film and video screenings will be held from noon to 6:30 p.m. in Ingle Auditorium, Student Alumni Union (SAU), including *Killing Us Softly III* (2000), Jean Kilbourne's award-winning documentary about advertising and women's identity.

Keynote speakers will be Jennifer Baumgardner and Amy Richards, feminists, journalists, and authors of *MANIFESTA*, the best-selling exploration of young feminism and the future. They will present "Young Women, Feminism and Media" from 7:30-9 p.m. on Oct. 4 in Ingle Auditorium.

On Friday, Oct. 5, activities in the SAU

will include panels of scholars discussing Media Technologies and Gender, and Media, Technology and Organizational Communication: Representations of Masculinity.

The conference will include a lunch in honor of Janet Zandy, professor of language and literature at RIT and former editor of *WSQ*. Zandy was responsible for bringing the journal to RIT.

For conference details, contact Hope at dshgpt@rit.edu or 5-6053, or log onto www.rit.edu/~kernwww. ■

Gannett talk, Oct. 11

Sociologist Christopher Chase-Dunn will present "Globalization from Below: Towards a Democratic Global Commonwealth," 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 11, as part of the 2001-02 Caroline Werner Gannett Lecture Series. Chase-Dunn, professor of sociology at the University of California at Riverside, is author or editor of more than 10 books including *Globalization on the Ground* (2001). The lecture will be held in Webb Auditorium of the James E. Booth Building and will be interpreted for the deaf. ■

Deaf campus safety officer offers new perspective on law enforcement

RIT has hired David Reekers, an RIT alumnus and the university's first full-time deaf campus safety officer.

"David is the first, but certainly not the last," says Robert Craig, director of RIT Campus Safety. "For months we've had students on staff who are deaf or hard of hearing, and we've learned ways to better serve the growing deaf and hard-of-hearing population on campus."

Reekers' duties are the same as other campus safety officers. His patrol encompasses the Ellingson, Peterson and Bell dormitories and the National Technical Institute for the Deaf (NTID), as well as working special events on and off campus.

"It is critical that RIT shows students that deafness is understood," says information technology student Thomas Clark, who is

deaf. "By hiring a deaf campus safety officer, RIT is ignoring the stigma and misunderstandings of the greater hearing community, and affirming that there is a place for deafness here at RIT."

A 2000 graduate of RIT's criminal justice program, Reekers served as vice president of Kappa Phi Theta fraternity, participating in many community-service

with someone without having to face obstacles in communication and to feel a sense of unity in trying to build a community where we can feel safely at home," says Chris Sano, a software development and management graduate student, who also is deaf.

Reekers characterizes himself as bilingual and says that his use of technologies such as Instant Messaging helps alleviate communication barriers.

"All of us, hearing and deaf, have an opportunity to learn how to communicate better with each other," says Reekers, who believes he brings a balance to the Campus Safety staff.

"During his initial interview, David said in sum and substance that any success he has enjoyed was a result of what the deaf community did to support him," says Craig. "Accordingly, he said he was looking for a

career that allows him to give back to such a supportive community. I thought that was very powerful and spoke volumes about his character.

"We're looking forward to him helping us identify new assistive technologies, to continually find ways to better serve our constituents, including the greater Rochester area." ■



RIT's new Campus Safety Officer David Reekers, right, chats with NTID students Liz Spurlock, left, and Tabatha D'Amato, center.

fundraisers, and earning Brother of the Year and Executive Board of the Year honors. He also worked on the Student Life Team as a development educator, coordinating workshops and panels on campus community issues.

"With a deaf campus safety officer, members of the NTID community have the comfort of being able to collaborate

Latest Big Shot to "flash" back to the past

You might say that an RIT tradition is stepping back in time—in more ways than one. The Genesee Country Village in Mumford will play host to the next Big Shot project on Saturday, Oct. 6.

Part of the museum's collection of 19th century buildings will serve as the subject of Big Shot, a nighttime photographic event that features a "painting with light" technique. It will become the third such photo taken by the School of Photographic Arts and Science within a 10-month period, but coordinators say that activities surrounding this Big Shot will more closely resemble those from years past.

"Our motivation this time around is to work on an elegant picture that has a bit more simplicity in terms of coordination," says Michael Peres, chair of RIT's biomedical photography program. Peres will again join Bill DuBois and Dawn Tower DuBois as project coordinators.

The Alamo in San Antonio, Texas, the Liberty Pole in downtown Rochester and the Intrepid Sea-Air-Space Museum in New York City were the subjects of the past three Big Shots. Each required many months of planning and assistance from more than a thousand volunteers. Coordinators say preparation for the Genesee Country Village photo has been far less consuming. Despite its relative simplicity, this photo does offer its own challenges.



A preliminary photo from the Genesee Country Village displays the scene that will appear in the upcoming Big Shot, featuring the gun smith shop, wagon maker shop, Flint Hill Pottery, and brewery and hops house.

"The split-rail fencing that lines the village provides a real sense of depth, but that will require some unique lighting," explains Bill DuBois, photographic arts chair. "Also, we'll have the capability of lighting the buildings' interior space."

Like past Big Shots, coordinators are encouraging the campus community to take part. They're looking for up to 500 assistants to help light the scene. Volunteers are asked to bring with them either a flash light or camera flash unit.

Transportation to Mumford is being provided by RIT's student affairs division. Buses will leave from the circle outside the George Eastman Building at 5:30 p.m. To reserve a seat, call Donna Sterlace at 5-2863. ■

Physics colloquium, Oct. 4

The physics department colloquia continues with "Jello on Sandpaper and Rain Down Dirty Windshields: The Collective Dynamics of Driven Disordered Systems," by Cristina Marchetti, professor of physics at Syracuse University, on Thursday, Oct. 4, and "How Things Bend: Modeling Plastic Deformation," by Robin Selinger, professor of physics at Catholic University, on Thursday, Oct. 11. Both lectures will be held at 1 p.m. in the Gosnell Building, room 3365.

Viewpoints

In the wake of terrorism, global unity must prevail

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 newsevents@rit.edu.

by Rhona Genzel, director, English Language Center



Rhona Genzel

Sept. 11 will forever be in the hearts and minds of Americans. You don't have to be a New Yorker, or have a family member or friend on one of the "missilized" flights or even be an American to feel a hole in

your heart. One out of three Americans is depressed; the market has dropped; layoffs abound and the airlines are struggling.

But we, the people, have pulled together like never before. The heart-warming stories fill the airwaves: of people in Chinatown bringing food to the local

firemen who they'd never talked to before; of the Texans who came with 3,200 lbs. of meat to barbecue in Manhattan for the rescue workers; and of words of compassion and empathy and shock from around the world.

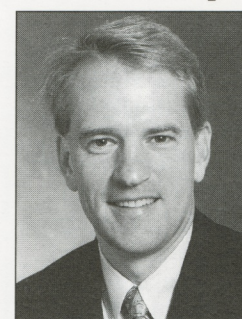
We know what it means in this moment of pain, sorrow, anger and unity, but what does it mean over the long haul? Does it mean that the U.S. will no longer welcome the 514,723 students who study here because of what 19 terrorists did? Does it mean that the U.S. will close its borders to students, most of whom come to learn and who contribute \$12.3 billion to the economy? Does it mean that we will have a six-month moratorium on issuing student visas (which is being bandied about in Washington now)? Will we turn away tourists or business people? Will we become isolationists? We should all hope not.

Middle Eastern and Muslim students at the English Language Center are among those asking the same questions: "Why did they do this? How can I help?" Americans are not the only people who feel the pain of this attack. Nineteen South Koreans are missing, 131 Turks are unaccounted for, two Japanese died and 24 are missing, 26 Brazilians, 57 Italians, 113 Israelis, 115 Philipinos and on and on around the globe.

We feel pain, anger and depression. And yes, we must act. We must do something to protect our country, its people and its way of life. We cannot allow others to use our freedoms as their Trojan horse. But our anger and actions must be directed against the perpetrators and our means of protecting our borders from terrorists must be tightened. As a country, our actions must be against the terrorists; as a people we must continue to perpetuate an

environment of peace, harmony, democracy and learning. For if we lose these, the terrorists have won. ■

Myers named director of CAST program



Jim Myers

Jim Myers has been named director of the Center for Multidisciplinary Studies in the College of Applied Science and Technology. Previously associate dean of RIT's American College of Management

and Technology in Dubrovnik, Croatia, Myers has strong ties to RIT. He earned both bachelor's and master's degrees from RIT, in food and hotel management and packaging science respectively, and was an associate graduate professor, assistant professor and instructor in CAST. He was also a five-time nominee for RIT's prestigious Eisenhart Award for Outstanding Teaching.

"As RIT continues to grow in reputation and size, the Center for Multidisciplinary Studies will continue to contribute to the university's growth and excellence," Myers says.

"We're extremely pleased to have Jim at the helm," says Wiley McKinzie, CAST dean. "His wealth of experience provides a firm foundation on which to build a new center that will meet the challenges and seize the opportunities of interdisciplinary studies, distance learning, corporate education and international programming."

Myers, who has a doctorate in resource economics, was assistant professor of hotel, restaurant and institutional management at the University of Delaware. He has consulted for firms and organizations in the hospitality industry and conducted funded research for the United States Agency for International Development, the United States Information Agency and other organizations.

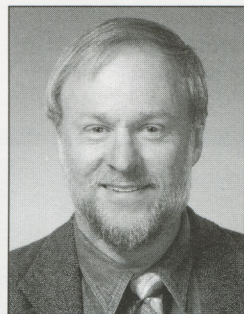
Myers replaced Linda Tolan, CAST associate dean, who had been interim center director. ■

Depression screening, Oct. 4

If you're feeling disconnected, alone or sad, or have other feelings that may relate to clinical depression, help is available.

On Thursday, Oct. 4, National Depression Screening Day, students can take a free and confidential self-test, and speak with a counselor from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the first-floor conference room of the August Center. The screening session is co-sponsored by RIT's Student Health Center and Counseling Center. For more information, call 5-2255 (v/tty).

Lang to receive founder's award from RSD



Harry Lang

Harry Lang, a professor in the National Technical Institute for the Deaf's Center for Research, Teaching and Learning, will receive the Rochester School for the Deaf's

Lyon Founder's Award in a ceremony on Thursday, Oct. 4. The award honors an individual who has made exceptional professional contributions to the education of persons who are deaf.

For the past 10 years, Lang has focused his educational research on identifying the characteristics of effective teachers, matching teaching and learning styles, and examining the factors that contribute to effective teacher training.

Lang has also been conducting research on communication dimensions of teaching and learning in classroom and laboratory environments for the Classroom of the Sea. This project is designed to better prepare deaf students for careers in science and technology by enhancing science education in middle and high schools.

A second project, COMETS, will address the special needs of deaf learners in science through a partnership of scientists, educators and students. COMETS will develop an online information resource for educators and students in both K-12 and college environments.

Lang's award will be presented during RSD's ninth annual Adventures in Education program, which will also feature a presentation by internationally-known ocean explorer and environmentalist Jean-Michel Cousteau. The event includes a reception from 5 to 6:30 p.m. followed by the presentations. For more information or reservations (\$40/person), call 336-5855 (voice) or 336-5810 (TTY). ■

CELE events to spotlight healthcare quality

Healthcare quality, its cost and accessibility are major concerns for healthcare systems in Rochester and across the nation.

The Center for Healthcare Quality Improvement (HQI) has been created to support collaborative efforts in Rochester to improve quality and increase the efficiency of the healthcare process. Established as part of RIT's Center for Excellence in Lean Enterprise (CELE) at the Center for Integrated Manufacturing Studies (CIMS), HQI is collaborating with the University of Rochester Medical Center, the Rochester Health Commission, the Monroe County Medical Society and the IMC.

HQI provides education and training, networking, success sharing and project facilitation with a focus on continuous process improvement.

Two upcoming events kick-off the new center:

A free talk on Healthcare Quality

Improvement will be presented by Elisabeth Hager, president of the Monroe County Medical Society and senior project manager at HQI, on Oct. 4, from 7:30-10 a.m., at the IMC, 930 East Ave. Registration is required. Call 244-1800.

A regional Healthcare Quality Improvement conference will be held on Nov. 8 and 9, at the RIT Inn and Conference Center (formerly the Marriott Thruway). Participants will learn how to remove waste, increase access and build capable, patient-centered clinical and health administrative processes. The cost is \$195 per person, \$175 per person for groups of three or more. To register, call (800) 724-2536.

The Center for Excellence in Lean Enterprise (CELE) was established last year as a partnership between the IMC and CIMS to help businesses eliminate waste and maximize profits. ■

Moore appointed head of university information security operation



Jim Moore

We have all seen examples of hackers breaking into the vital records of companies and, in an instant, an unsuspecting individual's social security number and other private information has been seized.

Fortunately, RIT has taken measures to help prevent something like this from happening to its employees, students, donors and corporate-sponsored research projects.

Jim Moore has recently been appointed RIT's information security officer under the finance and administration division.

Moore's overall responsibility includes establishing policies and procedures to

safeguard all electronic information and systems maintained by RIT, and to prevent vital information from being engaged in unlawful or inappropriate activities from external and internal sources.

"Information security has always been practiced at various levels at RIT," says James Watters, vice president for finance and administration. "But it's never been the sole responsibility of one individual. By the addition of Jim Moore to our staff, RIT has taken a proactive role in securing our university's information. The ever-increasing sophistication of attacks being launched around the world requires RIT to develop high-order responses to protect the university, its researchers, donors and students; that's Jim's job."

Moore comes to RIT from Kodak Research Labs and Xerox Corp., where he was a network security architect. A strong background in software engineering and

programming, eventually lead Moore to his expertise in information security.

"Good information security helps people do more, not less," Moore says. "I hope to have a positive effect on the employees and students at RIT. I want our constituents to know that their financial and human resource records are safe. I want professors and students to know that their research is protected. I'm proud to report that few organizations are ahead of us in the information security arena right now."

Moore intends to coordinate discussion groups to raise awareness about information security in the RIT community, to help stay in touch with changing security needs, to address any questions or concerns, and to involve the significant expertise on campus to address issues. In the future, he will be organizing and promoting non-credit seminars for the Rochester community. ■

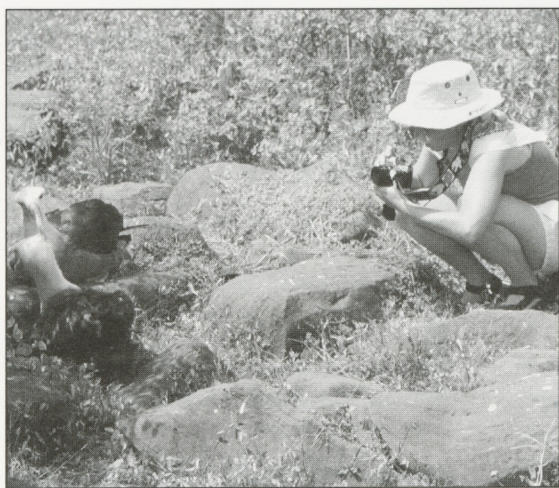
Safe Zone training, Oct. 1-2

"Safe Zone," a two-hour training workshop designed to provide individuals with the information, skills and resources to create a safe environment for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender community members, will be held from 1-3 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 1, and 10 a.m.-noon on Tuesday, Oct. 2, in the CIMS Building.

For more information on this diversity training opportunity for faculty and staff, or to register for the workshop, log onto finweb.rit.edu/cpd, and click on the Diversity/Deaf culture learning cluster icon. You can also register by calling 5-7090 (v/tty).

Outstanding service award

Special Olympics of Monroe County chose RIT to receive the 2001 Outstanding Service Organization award for outstanding contributions, as host site of the track and field event in June. Cindee Gray, director of community relations and special events at RIT, received the Outstanding Contribution to Committees award from the Monroe County Special Olympics for 2000. The awards were presented at a banquet Sept. 6.



A VOYAGE IN TIME... Almost every year since 1990, members of the RIT community have had a chance to explore the pristine Galapagos Islands, made famous by Charles Darwin, whose evolutionary studies changed the way we look at the world. Students, such as Margaret Hampton, shown at left with a pair of waved albatross, have come in close contact with the animals on the islands. Some students have earned class credit observing the animal life and environment during the trip. Bob Rothman, professor of biological sciences, has organized another 11-day trip to the Galapagos Islands for next year. Reservations are limited to 15 people. For more information, contact Rothman at 5-5215 or rhrsbi@rit.edu.

Calhoun appointed RIT Minett Professor

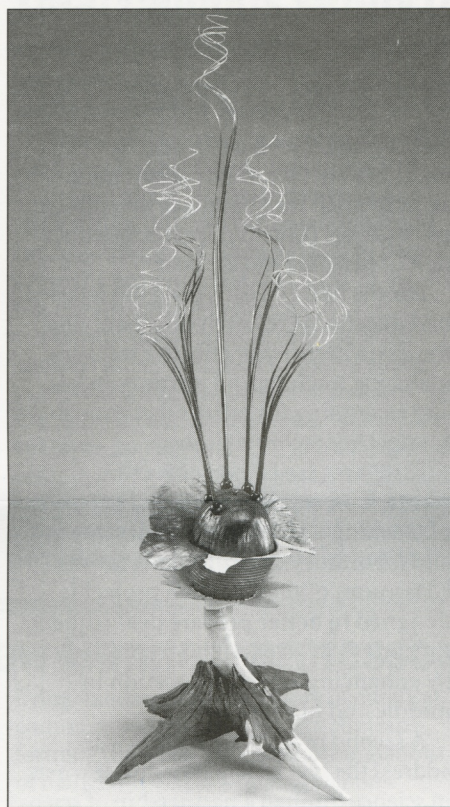
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Commission's Individual Award "in recognition of her lifelong personal and professional dedication, commitment and strength to help create a better community for all people," and the Outstanding Leader Award from the NAACP.

Calhoun holds a bachelor's of education degree in social science from the University of Toledo and a master's in administration and supervision from Bowie State University.

The Minett professorship brings distinguished Rochester-area minority professionals to the RIT campus to share knowledge and experience with students and faculty. Past Minett professors include Clifford Janey, superintendent of the

Rochester City School District; 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; and Carlos Carballada, chairman/Rochester Fund, M&T Charitable Foundation and director, M&T Bank Corp. ■



FACULTY EXHIBITION... Michelsenius Loararia robustus, created by Steve Loar and Johannes Michelsen, is among artist creations on display at Bevier Gallery through Oct. 14. The Faculty Exhibition features recent works by members of the School of Art, School of Design and School for American Crafts.

Model Railroad train show

RIT's Model Railroad Club will host its annual fall Train Show from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 7, in the Student Alumni Union.

Vendors and local model layouts will be set up and the Model Railroad Club's HO scale model railroad will be open for public viewing. Club members will also be on hand to run trains and answer questions about railroading.

Tickets are \$2 for students and senior citizens, \$3 for the general public and children under 12 are free.

For more information, log onto www.rit.edu/~mrcwww, or call 5-2227.

Liberty Hill series underway for 2001-02

A new season of the Liberty Hill Breakfast Series is underway. In its 10th year, the series features high-profile speakers from various segments of the Rochester-area community. Since its creation, nearly 6,500 people have participated.

This year's calendar of events kicked off this week with a presentation by Tim Busch, vice president and general manager of WROC-TV, on digital and high-definition television. The following is the schedule for the remainder of the year:

- Christopher Seaman, music director, Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra; "The RPO: A World Class Orchestra—Attracting New Audiences," Monday, Oct. 1;

- Dennis Richardson, president and CEO, Hillside Family of Agencies; "Everyone's Child," Wednesday, Oct. 10;
- Pat Ercoli, head coach, Rochester Raging Rhinos; "The Impact of the Rhinos on the Greater Rochester Region," Wednesday, Oct. 31;

- Thomas Adams, president, Time Warner Cable; "Cable Versus Satellite: What Customers Should Know"; and

- Essie Calhoun, vice president, Eastman Kodak Co.; "The Kodak Connection to Rochester: An Essential Partner for Community Success"

Breakfast sessions begin at 7:15 a.m. and conclude by 9 a.m. To register for a session, contact Karen Briggs at 5-7500 or kxb3629@rit.edu. ■

Nominations due for prestigious Eisenhart Award for teaching

It's time to submit nominations for the 2001-2002 Eisenhart Award for Outstanding Teaching. The award recognizes excellent teaching in the classroom and outside-class activities that enrich educational service to the entire RIT community.

The Eisenhart committee has placed nomination forms and deposit boxes throughout campus. Nominations may also be submitted on the Web at <http://www.rit.edu/~gtfsbi/Symp/ballot.htm>. All entries must be received between Oct. 8 and Dec. 10.

Four separate nomination committees representing RIT's colleges will seek recommendations from students, faculty, staff and alumni for candidates of the

Eisenhart Award. Each committee may nominate one candidate for presentation to the awards committee, which then reviews entries and supporting documentation, as per RIT's policy-and-procedures manual.

Selection deliberations begin in January for candidate submission to the awards committee by Feb. 25. The Eisenhart committee will announce its winners in mid-April for award presentation at the Academic Convocation on May 24.

Though RIT founded the outstanding teaching award in 1965, its distinction and permanent support came through an endowment fund begun in 1975 honoring the late M. Herbert and Elsa Bausch Eisenhart. ■

Women's Council fundraiser

RIT's Women's Council, in conjunction with the University of Rochester Women's Club, is sponsoring the Winter Fantasy Fashion Show on Wednesday, Nov. 7, to raise money for student scholarship funds. The event includes a luncheon with silent auction and raffles. For more information, or to attend, call Ann Marie Leonardi at 247-3586 or Nancy Burke at 425-1404.

RIT career fair

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be looking for alumni and students nearing graduation and also for students seeking co-op opportunities.

The list of participating employers—77 companies represented by 177 recruiters—is diverse: Agilent Technologies, Boeing Corp., General Mills, Goldman Sachs (international investing and securities firm), Harley Davidson, Honda R&D, IBM, Iris Graphics, J&J McNeil Consumer Products, Mellon Bank, Motorola, Paychex, Siemens USA, Texas Instruments and many others.

Cooperative Education and Career Services worked closely with the Division of Student Affairs to coordinate the logistics and arrange for the use of Clark Gymnasium for the fair, which will run from 1 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 5.

Workshops on "how to work a career fair," interviewing, resume preparation, networking and other skills are scheduled to prepare students for the fair. Schedules and a list of participating companies are on the Cooperative Education and Career Services section of the RIT Web site, www.rit.edu. ■

WORLD-CLASS TEAM...

Twenty-five NTID/RIT students, staff and alumni (some pictured here) competed in the 2001 Deaflympics this summer in Rome. With results still pending in some sports, RIT athletes representing the U.S. and Canada collected six gold, eight silver and one bronze medal. First held in Paris in 1924, the Deaflympics are the oldest continuing games outside of the Olympics.



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Obituary

Helen Dyer

Long-time supporter of the National Technical Institute for the Deaf, Helen Dyer, 90, of Delray Beach, Fla., died peacefully on Sept. 9. She, along with her husband Joseph, donated \$2.5 million to fund construction and development of the Joseph F. and Helen C. Dyer Arts Center in the Lyndon Baines Johnson Building. In 1997, they established the Joseph F. and Helen C. Dyer Endowed Scholarship Fund at NTID.

Mrs. Dyer attended Clarke School for the Deaf in Northampton, Mass., and received her bachelor's degree in sociology from Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa. She was an avid artist who enjoyed oil painting. She is survived by her husband.

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