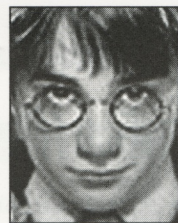




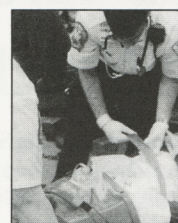
2 A holiday classic at RIT



2 Fashionable paper clothing



3 "Potter-mania" at the Athenaeum



4 Mock DWI makes an impact



UNFURLING THE HUMAN FLAG . . . About 1,000 people turned out at Frontier Field on Nov. 12 to take part in a rousing display of patriotism. Participants of the Human Flag formed a giant replica of "Old Glory" that was photographed by RIT's Big Shot team, led by Bill DuBois, Michael Peres and Dawn Tower DuBois. Proceeds from the sale of Human Flag posters will support work on a local veterans memorial. RIT joined WHEC-TV (Channel 10), Infinity Broadcasting Co. and the Democrat and Chronicle as a sponsor of the event.

\$5 million continues NETAC work

The U.S. Department of Education has awarded a second five-year, \$5 million grant to the Northeast Technical Assistance Center (NETAC) at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf. The grant enables NETAC to continue its services supporting deaf and hard-of-hearing students around the United States. Through the grant, NETAC will receive \$1 million annually for the next five years.

NETAC's goal is to increase access and post-secondary educational opportunities for deaf or hard-of-hearing students. The center works collaboratively with a wide array of service providers, including academic, vocational, technical and post-secondary education programs; community service agencies; vocational rehabilitation personnel; and consumer and professional organizations.

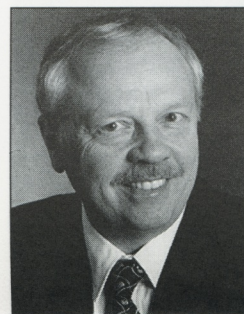
NETAC affiliates are located throughout the New England region, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands. NETAC is one of four regional centers constituting the Postsecondary Education Programs Network (PEPNet), which serves as a network model for coordination and collaboration to improve the quality of education for deaf and hard-of-hearing students.

NETAC provides workshops, regional conferences, informational guides and

consultations, as well as assistance with basic academic preparation, support services, tutoring and using technology such as C-Print™ captioning in classrooms. NETAC has logged more than 4,000 requests for information and assistance and has conducted approximately 300 regional workshops since its inception in 1996. ■

MS Society to honor two from RIT

An RIT staff member and a retiree will be honored Dec. 1 for their volunteerism and generous support to the Upstate New York Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.



Barry Culhane

Barry Culhane, executive assistant to the president, and Lois Goodman, retired librarian and archivist, will receive awards from the organization at its annual holiday fundraiser.

Culhane, the recipient of the 2001 Angel Award, has been with RIT since 1974. He serves on the boards of directors of Al Sigl Center, Junior Achievement of Rochester and the Rochester Rotary Club. He has also served as chair of the board of Upstate Multiple Sclerosis and, since 1989, has chaired the Vietnam Veteran Memorial of Greater Rochester. In 1995, he received the President of RIT's Award for Excellence and the Roger Robach Award for his work on the Vietnam Memorial. In 1996, he was named the individual community volunteer of the year by the United Way of Greater Rochester, and received the Golden Rule Award from J.C. Penney Co. Most recently, he was elected to the Rochester Rotary Charitable Trust Board of Directors and the executive



Lois Goodman

continued on page 3

Trustees discuss RIT growth and new Ph.D program

Talk of "optimum size" and a "Ph.D in microsystems" could be heard in numerous discussions and deliberations during the Nov. 8-9 gathering of the RIT Board of Trustees. Following in-depth presentations, the board voted on those key proposals for RIT's future.

Approved: a resolution to strategically grow RIT to 17,000 students. Noting that RIT will maintain its key tenets while growing to a cap of 17,000 students, President Albert Simone stressed that the growth would be "controlled and



Keith Jenkins, center, and his wife, Terria, chat with trustee Bruce Bates at the 10th anniversary celebration of RIT's Commission for Promoting Pluralism. The gala, held during the board meeting, honored Isaac Jordan, first director of the commission.

managed." RIT's plan will not only compete effectively for the best and the brightest students, it will allow more program diversity—cited by students as the No. 1 reason for choosing RIT, he said.

"The bottom line is student success," stated Simone. "And we will not grow so large or change our primacy of teaching to detract from that." He cited that controlled revenue growth through higher enrollment would allow more new programs in targeted areas that continue RIT's cutting edge reputation, such as the Ph.D in microsystems. "RIT is known for innovation and risk taking in our curricula and

our applied research."

The largest relative growth is expected in full-time graduate enrollment, driven by **First in Class** strategy, he noted. Projected 2010 numbers show graduate and undergraduate head-count growths of 26 percent, to 3,054 students, and 12.3 percent, to 14,301, respectively. Goals for enrollment growth include more geographic diversity (including distance learners), student selectivity, international and underrepresented student populations, and anticipation of future career needs. While RIT has its highest number ever of Fulbright Scholars and National Merit Scholarship winners, "we need to be more pervasive in our market reach," the president asserted.

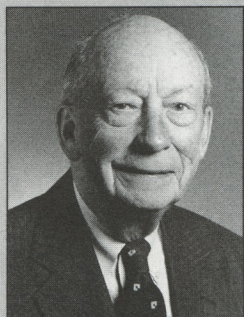
The effort will also stress expansion of co-op education and partnering opportunities, hand-in-hand with facilities growth for academic and student-life needs. "(With planned growth) we will be able to continue to improve our physical infrastructure to support key programs, research and extracurricular activities."

Reported: Laurel Price Jones, vice president for development and alumni relations, reported that fundraising efforts have secured \$122 million since June 15, 1998, with more than \$60 million in the last 12 months.

Approved: creation and implementation of a doctoral program in microsystems science and engineering. Marking

continued on page 4

In Memoriam



E. Kent Damon

E. Kent Damon: Longtime RIT trustee and civic leader

E. Kent Damon, RIT trustee emeritus, passed away Nov. 5.

A member of RIT's Board of Trustees since 1966 and a retired vice president, treasurer and secretary for Xerox Corp., Damon was influential in the transition of the main facility of RIT from downtown Rochester to the Henrietta campus. He also played a key role in the growth of Xerox and Monroe Community College.

In 1999, he received an honorary doctorate from RIT in recognition of his work as an emeritus member of the board of trustees. He was also awarded the prestigious

Nathaniel Rochester Society Award in 1986, the Rochester Rotary Award in 1995 and, in 1996, he won the Chamber of Commerce Civic Medal—that organization's highest honor. He served as vice chair of the RIT Board of Trustees from 1979 to 1989, honorary vice chair from 1989 to 1992 and honorary chair from 1992 until his death. He also served on several RIT board committees.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn, two sons, two daughters and five grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be sent to the E. Kent Damon Memorial Fund, RIT's Office of Development and Alumni Relations, George Eastman Building.



CRAFTS AT CHRISTMAS . . . Students from the School for American Crafts are gearing up for their annual holiday sale. Hand-crafted gift items will include glass, metals, jewelry, ceramics, woods and textiles. This year's event is Thursday, Dec. 13, and Friday, Dec. 14, in the Student Alumni Union. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Nutcracker Ballet spins holiday magic at RIT

It's Christmas Eve at the Stahlbaum house and young Clara, on the verge of adolescence, receives a Nutcracker doll from her godfather Drosselmeyer. She falls asleep under the Christmas tree holding her



Ballet Jorgen performs The Nutcracker Ballet at RIT Dec. 14.

Photo lecture series resumes Dec. 6

Two careers in imaging are represented during one upcoming presentation. Mark Tucker and Tricia Scott-Sahler will appear on campus as the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences resumes the Charles Arnold Lecture series.

Tucker is a professional photographer who has been based in Nashville for 20 years. His primary focus is on advertising and editorial work, and his images have



A road sign seemingly points the way to a one-room post office in rural Kentucky in this creative image made by Mark Tucker.

been featured in *Communication Arts*, *Print*, *Photo Design*, *PhotoMarket*, and the November issue of *Photo Insider*.

Scott-Sahler is an RIT alumna who works as an artist representative. She moved from New York City to Nashville in 1994.

The pair will discuss the client-agent relationship, as well as managing a successful career in a smaller market.

Their presentation is at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 6, in the Chester F. Carlson Center for Imaging Science auditorium. ■

Class gives students real-world experience

It's often said that the best lessons are those learned outside the classroom. Some fourth-year students from the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences are finding that out firsthand.

This quarter, 10 members of the imaging and photographic technology program are getting a heavy dose of entrepreneurial expertise. They're taking part in Introduction to Research, a course originally intended to prepare students for senior research projects. Since those projects are no longer required, assistant professor Bruce Kahn has redesigned the course for a different perspective.

"I wanted to make it more relevant to the kind of experiences that students would encounter in the business world," he explains.

Kahn has established relationships with a handful of start-up companies in the Rochester area. Many of these firms lack the resources to conduct their own research, so student groups are assigned that task. These entrepreneurial projects

beloved gift. What results from that encounter is a night of magic and adventure that will take Clara to a battlefield and the faraway Lands of Snow and Sweets to meet fairy-tale-like characters such as the Mouse King, Prince, Snow Queen and Sugar Plum Fairy.

Fantasy beckons as Tchaikovsky's timeless Yuletide classic, *The Nutcracker Ballet*, comes to life at RIT's Ingle Auditorium at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14. This elegant stage production will be performed by Canada's premier ballet company, Ballet Jorgen, and is sponsored by RIT's Center for Campus

Life as part of the Cultural Spotlight Series.

Ballet Jorgen's award-winning choreographer and artistic director Bengt Jorgen premiered the company's *The Nutcracker* in 1995, and, since then, has added lavish dioramas and bright, colorful costumes to further enhance the athleticism and precision of skirmishing soldiers, whirling ballerinas and dazzling dancers.

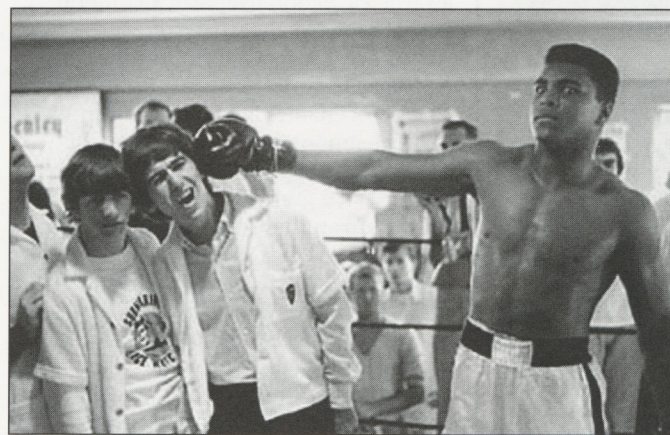
Tickets to *The Nutcracker Ballet* are \$5 for students, \$10 for faculty/staff, and \$15 for the general public. They are available at the SAU candy counter and the gameroom. For Visa, MasterCard orders, call 5-2239. ■

Famed Ali photographer speaks on Dec. 5

A renowned photographer who spent the past four decades documenting many of America's historical turning points, will

starring Will Smith. The film is scheduled to be released this Christmas.

During his distinguished career,



In 1963, Muhammad Ali (then known as Cassius Clay) clowning around with members of the Beatles. This photo is among hundreds taken of the legendary boxer by Howard Bingham.

discuss his remarkable career during a presentation at RIT.

Howard Bingham will speak to students at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 5, in room A205 of the Liberal Arts Building. The event is free and open to the public.

Best known for his photographs of Muhammad Ali, Bingham cultivated a relationship with the legendary boxer that resulted in a lifetime friendship. His access to Ali's public and private life is reflected in a book of Bingham's photographs, *Muhammad Ali: A Thirty-Year Journey*. In addition, Bingham is executive producer of the upcoming motion picture, *Ali*,

Bingham served as contract photographer for *Life* and *Sports Illustrated*, with photo essays appearing in *Look*, *Newsweek*, *Playboy* and *Ebony*.

Bingham's visit will coincide with the presentation of this year's Kodak/Howard Bingham Scholarship. The annual award, named in tribute to his dedication and talent, benefits minority students within the bachelor of fine arts program at RIT's School of Photographic

Arts and Sciences.

Kodak Professional, a division of Eastman Kodak Co., provided a \$25,000 endowment for the scholarship. ■

Lecture to focus on local climate and energy issues

A talk on "Degrees of Danger: The Health Threats of Climate Change and Energy Choices in New York," will be presented by Kent Bransford of the environment and health program, Physicians for Social Responsibility, Monday, Dec. 3, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry in the Class of 1962 Auditorium. The lecture—free and open to the public—is a collaborative presentation among the environmental science programs at RIT, State University of New York at Brockport and UR. For more information, call Joyce Morgan at UR at 275-6702, or Karl Korfmacher, in RIT's environmental science department, at 5-5554.

Honors Program approved; goal is to attract top high school students

Recently approved by RIT's Academic Senate, the Institute's unique honors program is destined to set RIT apart from other universities and to attract some of the brightest undergraduate students.

In keeping with RIT's reputation, the honors program is characterized by a strong career-oriented focus that will guide honors students throughout their undergraduate career.

Currently in its pilot phase, the trifold program will consist of professional opportunities within each college, enhanced general education courses and

extracurricular activities designed to give students professional experience and leadership skills.

Individual colleges will offer their honors students unique courses as well as research and travel opportunities. In addition, honors students will be encouraged to participate in professional conferences and to gain a global perspective through study abroad programs or international co-ops.

"The RIT Honors Program will be distinctive among honors programs for its combination of college-based and institute-wide offerings," says Catherine Hutchison Winnie, director of the honors program.

Sixty first-year students joined the pilot

honors program this fall, along with 28 returning second-year students. Approximately 100 incoming students are expected to join the honors program in the fall of 2002. Eventually the program will serve approximately 600 undergraduates per year, representing about 5 percent of the undergraduate population. Provisions have also been made for qualified students to enter the program following their first or second year of study.

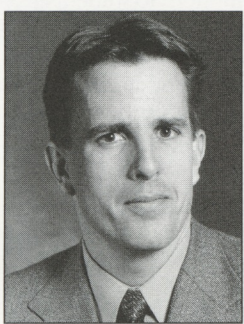
For more information about the honors program, visit the Web site at www.rit.edu/~620www/HonorsProgram, or contact the Office of Academic Enhancement Programs at honors@mail.rit.edu or 5-7634. ■



PAPER ANNIVERSARY... About 250 first-year students took part in a paper garment extravaganza, one year after the College of Imaging Arts and Sciences introduced the event. The group gathered in the Student Alumni Union cafeteria to celebrate the end of the quarter and to show off their unusual creations. As part of their 3-D Design class, students were challenged to create costumes made from paper products and inspired by a specific historical period.

Smith appointed associate dean

Bruce Smith, professor of microelectronic engineering, has been named associate dean for graduate studies in RIT's Kate Gleason



Bruce Smith

College of Engineering. In the position, Smith is working with Dean Harvey Palmer and department leaders to coordinate and integrate the college's graduate programs. "Given RIT's

First in Class

initiatives, the proposal of a Ph.D. program in microsystems and increased emphasis within the college on multidisciplinary projects and research, it's imperative that we critically examine our graduate program offerings to be certain they are well-aligned with these new initiatives," Palmer says. "Bruce is the ideal person to do this."

Smith will also focus on developing graduate-level funded research projects and making the college's graduate programs more attractive to potential students.

Smith continues in his teaching and research roles, and he remains Intel Professor of Research/Technology at RIT, a position to which he was named last year. In the position, funded by Intel Corp., he works with the firm on engineering and technology research important to both RIT and Intel.

Smith joined RIT's microelectronic engineering faculty in 1988. In 1999, he received RIT's first Creator's Award for six patents filed, including one for new coating materials used on photomasks to improve the resolution of computer chips. He holds many other patents, is co-author of *Microolithography: Science and Technology* and has written numerous research publications.

Internationally known for his work in microlithography, Smith was president of Lithographic Technology Corp. from 1997 until earlier this year when he sold the firm to ASML in The Netherlands. Prior to joining RIT, he was a development engineer with Digital Equipment Corp. and Gould AMI Semiconductor. He also spent nine months on research sabbatical at IMEC, a European semiconductor research consortium at the University of Leuven in Belgium. There, he studied short wavelength microlithography related to the manufacture of smaller computer chips and devices. ■

Fundraiser

(from page 1)

committee of Al Sigi Center board.

Goodman, retired assistant director at Wallace Library and Institute archivist for nearly 25 years, has been selected to receive the 2001 Lifetime Achievement Award.

Goodman, who is living with multiple sclerosis, has volunteered for several community organizations including the United Way of Greater Rochester, the Mary Cariola Children's Center, Al Sigi Center and Strong Memorial Hospital. She has also served on several boards of directors including the Parkside Homeowners Association, Rochester Area Hillel Foundation and the Upstate New York Multiple Sclerosis Chapter.

She has also been named to the "Who's Who of American Women," and was nominated for the JC Penney Co. Golden Rule Award for Volunteerism and the National Multiple Sclerosis Society Individual Achievement Award.

Tickets for the MS holiday fundraiser are \$100 each for the general reception and \$250 each for the VIP reception, which includes an appearance by David Lander, best known as "Squiggy" from *Laverne and Shirley*, and 2000 National Ambassador for the MS Society.

For information, call 271-0801, ext. 5332. ■

Emeritus professor show

The Emeritus Professor Photo Show, featuring photographs by emeritus and retired faculty members from the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, will be displayed Dec. 3–20 in the second floor hallway of the Gannett building.

For more information about the free show, contact the photo school at 5-2716.

Grant to help businesses gain competitive edge

With losses in the manufacturing sector statewide, the ability to compete in the local and global marketplace is more important than ever for regional manufacturers.

The Center Integrated Manufacturing Studies (CIMS), has received a \$170,000 federal grant to assist them in helping regional manufacturers become more competitive.

The grant money, from the Economic Development Administration within the U.S. Department of Commerce, will allow CIMS to offer manufacturing technologies services at reduced cost to local and regional businesses in the nine counties surrounding Rochester. The grant will pay up to 50 percent of the project cost and is targeted to small- and medium-size manufacturing businesses with fewer than 500 employees.

"Small and medium-sized businesses,

taken collectively, are a significant part of the region's manufacturing base," said Bill Sheeran, director of CIMS. "The strength of that sector depends on each individual business. We're excited that this grant extends our reach to the nine-county area around Rochester."

The nine-county area includes Monroe, Genesee, Livingston, Ontario, Orleans, Seneca, Wayne, Wyoming, and Yates.

CIMS' focus is to help manufacturers become more competitive locally and globally, while increasing their workforce, by bringing them the latest in applied technology and training.

CIMS offers a variety of manufacturing technologies services to help businesses identify their barriers to growth and develop solutions to address them including:

Ergonomics, safety and health analysis—CIMS evaluates factories and offices to see if workers are at a high risk for operator or repetitive motion injuries. They then

recommend improved safety measures, resulting in higher worker productivity due to less down time from injury and a more efficient and ergonomic office work area.

Manufacturing process improvement / plant layout—Finding more efficient ways to do things using newer technologies results in less waste and reduced cost.

Through their own resources and those available at RIT, CIMS brings the powerful tools of lean enterprise and Six Sigma to bear on such improvements.

Information Technologies—With its own experts and resources from RIT's IT Laboratory, CIMS also provides support for the critical information technology needs of the small manufacturer.

Engineering and design support—CIMS offers help with design for low cost and high quality. For example, this means that the parts of a product are designed to be easily assembled with the least amount of tools and time necessary. ■

"Potter-mania" hits RIT's Athenaeum

Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone isn't just a phenomenally successful book and a highly-anticipated movie. It's a tool for learning for both young and old alike. A class of age-50-and-over adults at RIT's Athenaeum explored the realm of magic and mystery within the novel, and had a better time than even they expected.



"I thought we'd just be discussing the book and having a good time," says Jeanne Sandholzer, one of the course leaders. Instead, they found themselves exploring the mythology, philosophy, and psychology of *The Sorcerer's Stone*. In discussing the history of magic, in researching alchemy, and in sharing in the delights of treats right out of Diagon Alley, the group also explored the boundaries of friendships, and the meaning of working together.

Harry Potter holds a lesson for everyone, says Sandholzer. And the lessons—of friendship, of depending on one another, and of learning skills magical and mundane—apply to everyone, no matter their age. "The book has a lot of moral lessons in it, there's a lot to learn," she says. "There's no way Harry could have gotten to the end of his adventure without the help of each of his friends."

The class was offered as one of the Athenaeum's 38 fall courses.

Understanding Harry Potter II—The Chamber of Secrets, discussing the second book in J.K. Rowling's series, will be offered in the Athenaeum's winter selection of courses. The Athenaeum is an innovative, continued-learning cooperative for adults 50 and above that is run by its own members. For more information, visit www.rit.edu/~athenwww. ■

Students win cash for packaging expertise

Getting paid to go to class is nice work if you can get it.

For the third straight year, RIT packaging science students walked away from class with cash prizes for their redesigns of existing product packaging. The contest was part of a class project on packaging innovation for the course, Packaging for Marketing.

Competition was sponsored by Empire/EMCO and Dial Corp., which collectively handed out \$5,000—\$500 to each of five members of the winning team, \$200 to members of the runner-up team and \$50 gift certificates to Campus Connections for the rest of class. Empire/EMCO of Amherst, a contest sponsor each year, was joined this year for the first time by Dial Corp. of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Among five prototypes created, the winning design for a laundry detergent product aims to improve visibility on grocery store shelves by utilizing graphics and shape concepts for primary and secondary packaging. Because of Dial's involvement, all prototypes were for packaging for that company's products. Students' ideas may be used by the company in actual packaging.

"Working with RIT packaging science students was a great opportunity for Dial to gain a fresh perspective on existing Dial product positioning in the marketplace," says Mark Harris, Dial principal packaging

engineer, who was at RIT for presentations on Nov. 7. "The students' enthusiasm and application of marketing principles was evident in their results."



Packaging science students recently won first prize in a packaging innovation contest. Shown, from left, are Mike Lewis, Maura Scanlon, Lauren LaSpina, Douglas Bellenger and Dave Sachs.

"Students gained real-life experience developing and presenting their packaging concepts," says Karen Proctor, associate professor, course instructor and program chair. "I'm excited about the positive feedback from both companies on the students' work."

Packaging for Marketing is offered twice a year, in fall and spring quarters. RIT's packaging science program is one of only seven in the United States. ■

Talented thespians earn prizes in contest

The 13th annual public speaking contest held Oct. 30 challenged students to deliver commemorative speeches honoring an

individual or a group of people.

The four finalists who sought to inspire their audience are Keval Mehta, a printing



The four finalists for this year's public speaking contest were, from left to right, Keval Mehta, Joshua Murphy, William Love and Kristin Beycz. The students are shown with Grant Cos, assistant professor of communication and contest director.

management major in the College of Printing; Joshua Murphy, a hospitality and service management major in the College of Applied Science and Technology; William Love, a management information systems major in the College of Business; and Kristin Beycz, a professional and technical communication major in the College of Liberal Arts. The students are shown with Grant Cos, assistant professor of

communication and contest director.

First place and \$200 went to Mehta, for his speech celebrating Nelson Mandela; second place and \$100 went to Beycz for her speech "John J. Jugan," honoring the life and memory of her grandfather; third place and \$50 went to Joshua Murphy for his speech, "911 Emergency," remembering the emergency medical service workers who died on Sept. 11 at the World Trade Center. Love received honorable mention for his "Commemorative Farewell" to a beloved academic advisor in the COB.

The contest was sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts and coordinated by the Department of Communication. ■



AN UNCOMMON EXPERIENCE... Author Tessa Bridal, at center, met with students on Oct. 30 for a pizza dinner before giving a talk about her novel, *The Tree of Red Stars*. Bridal's work of fiction—the common novel read by all students enrolled in *Writing and Literature I*—is based upon the oppressive military dictatorship that held Uruguay, her native country, in a climate of fear in the 1960s and 1970s.

Six new members inducted into RIT Sports Hall of Fame

Six former athletes have been inducted into the RIT Sports Hall of Fame. With this year's induction, membership increases to 123.

The Honorable David D. Egan, the New York State Supreme Court Justice, wrestled, played soccer, served as assistant wrestling coach, was an Outstanding Alumnus award winner, and a member of the RIT Board of Trustees. He graduated with a degree in business administration.

During his wrestling career he compiled a record of 24-9-1, including varsity and freshman teams. Twice he posted 10 wins in a season. In his senior year, he was team captain and won the Outstanding Wrestler of the Year Award.

Egan returned to RIT in 1968 and served four years as assistant wrestling coach. He served on the Board of Trustees from 1971 to 1975 and 1977 to 1981.

Jeannie Khaw of Malaysia was a member of the highly successful volleyball team from 1990 to 1994 and considered one of the top setters in the nation.

In her four years of competition, the accounting graduate garnered three All-American titles and three Most Valuable Player honors in the Empire Athletic Association. She was also named All-Northeast Region four times.

Off the court, she won two Academic All-American honors, maintaining a 3.77 grade point average. In 1994 Khaw also received the Ellingson Award for her academic excellence as a student-athlete. She remained at RIT and earned a master's degree in 1995.

A former school record holder in five



The RIT Sports Hall of Fame induction ceremony was held Nov. 10. Inductees, from left to right, are Jay Murphy, Tom Peebles, Jeannie Khaw, David Egan, Bob Klos and Gerald Isobe.

categories, she helped lead RIT to four NCAA championships with a third place in 1993.

A native of Honolulu, Hawaii, Gerald Isobe enjoyed a career as an RIT golfer. He was the first RIT deaf golfer to earn NCAA All-American honors as he was named to the third team in 1975.

The accounting graduate competed three times in NCAA championships. In his senior year, Isobe was named the 1976 National Technical Institute for the Deaf (NTID) Outstanding Male Athlete of the Year and Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity Athlete of the Year.

Isobe was named RIT Distinguished Alumnus of NTID in 1988. In 1987 he was chosen a national honoree of the United States Jaycee's Ten Outstanding Young Americans. In 1982 he became the first

national deaf champion of the United States Golf Association.

Bob Klos, a business administration graduate, was a three-year basketball player. He led the team to a 32-20 record from 1952-55. The forward/center scored 513 points, averaging 10.1 points with five rebounds.

He was a two-time captain, vice-president and president of the RIT Lettermen's Club. A member of Theta Xi Fraternity, he later

became fraternity advisor.

In 1957 he returned to RIT where he was assistant athletic director, freshman basketball coach, intramural director, assistant soccer coach and RIT's first golf coach. His golf teams won 30 consecutive matches and participated in two NCAA championships.

Hockey has always been an integral part of Jay Murphy's life.

As a senior, the management graduate was a first team All-American, Eastern College Athletic Conference Player of the Year and the team's leading scorer with 61 points. Murphy led RIT to the ECAC Championship and placed eighth in career scoring with 173 points.

Murphy recorded six hat tricks and was named All-Tournament three times and MVP twice in the RIT Tournament. The team competed in three ECAC championships and one NCAA tournament.

Twice team captain, he garnered the Hockey Fans Choice Award in 1992-93.

Since leaving RIT, he has played professional hockey and is the all-time leading goal scorer with the Louisiana IceGators of the East Coast Hockey League.

Track man Tom Peebles concentrated on the hurdles, but also competed in numerous events. He qualified for the NCAA's five times, earning All-American honors in the hurdles each time. His specialties were the 55-meter (indoor) and 110-meter (outdoor) hurdles.

He was Senior Athlete of the Year in 1994 and also set numerous records. He served as team co-captain four times. Peebles also

won four Empire Athletic Association championships in the 110-meter hurdles and high jump.

Recipient of the Walls-Olsen Memorial Scholarship for contributions to student life, he was a member of the U.S. Navy ROTC program and attained the position of Midshipman Company Commander. He was commissioned an Ensign and served as a Surface Warfare Officer in Pearl Harbor and Yokosuka, Japan. ■



TEAMING UP FOR SUCCESS IN SCIENCE... Successful educational strategies for deaf and hard-of-hearing students was the topic of the recent panel discussion, *Teaching and Learning Excellence in Science with Deaf and Hard-of-Hearing Students*.

Faculty members and students in the College of Science gained insight from panelists that included Carol Marchetti, professor of mathematics and statistics in the College of Science, left, Ellen Hibbard, RIT alumna and doctoral student in biology at the University of Rochester, center, and Deborah Makowski, interpreter in NTID's Center for Baccalaureate and Graduate Studies.

The panel discussion was sponsored by a 2001-02 RIT Provost's Learning Innovations Grant as part of a project to promote access for deaf students in the College of Science. NTID's Centers for Research, Teaching, and Learning and Baccalaureate and Graduate Studies provided additional support for the program.

Newsmakers now online

Newsmakers, a listing of accomplishments of RIT faculty and staff members, can now be viewed online at <http://www.rit.edu/NewsEvents>. Click on the Newsmakers listing on the left hand side of the page.

LEARNING A HARD LESSON...

The front entrance of Ellingson Hall was a flurry of activity Nov. 14 as RIT students witnessed "a total wreck."

The Student Life Center, Phi Kappa Psi and Campus Safety sponsored their annual Mock DWI Simulation to demonstrate that drinking and driving don't mix.

Viewers saw a firsthand account of a drunk-driving fatality; live victims were removed from smashed cars with the jaws of life and examined by emergency medical technicians in preparation for transfer on the Mercy Flight helicopter. Other participating organizations included the Henrietta Fire Department, Monroe County Sheriff's Office and the New York State Police.



Board of trustees

(from page 1)

RIT's tradition of launching "firsts" in cutting edge programs, from software engineering to microelectronic engineering to imaging science, the new Ph.D. program will leverage the Institute's acumen in this critical area, explained Provost Stan McKenzie.

Citing an ideal "institutional fit," the provost outlined the Ph.D.'s relevance to a burgeoning industry need for microsystems development, and the nation's future economic growth. "We envision that the Ph.D. program will positively impact industries in Western New York and beyond," noted McKenzie. The program, RIT's second Ph.D., will enhance RIT's ability to work with partner organizations in *First in Class* endeavors including the state-supported IT Collaboratory and the proposed Infotonics Center of Excellence in photonics and microsystems. Courses in the new Ph.D. program will also enrich existing M.S. programs and raise awareness of RIT expertise among partners, increasing the university's reputation for identifying emerging career areas for student success.

The Ph.D. program will now take the next step in the approval process, submission to New York state for curriculum review.

Recognized: Among its recognition activities, the board celebrated the 10th anniversary of RIT's Commission for Promoting Pluralism with a dinner, and an artwork raffle managed by Gallery r students and faculty member Zerbe Sodervick. College of Imaging Arts and Sciences' faculty donated more than 40 items for the raffle. ■

Construction information

Work has begun in the Student Alumni Union lobby on the construction of a Ben & Jerry's.

The cafeteria and all other areas in the SAU will remain accessible throughout this project although the actual work area will be roped off. For more information about projects in design or under construction, please visit the Facilities Management Web site at <http://finweb.rit.edu/fms> and click on "Construction Info."

Obituary

Herbert Phillips

Herbert Phillips, former director of the Graphic Arts Research Center which was later renamed the T&E Center, passed away Nov. 16. He was awarded the Elmer G. Voigt Award for Teaching Excellence in 1978 and retired from RIT in 1991 after 37 years of service.

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News & Events

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