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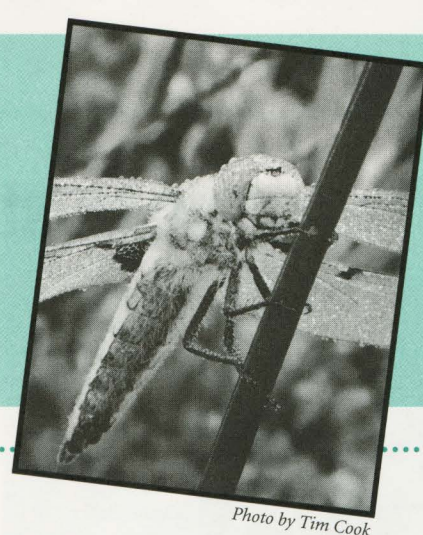


Photo by Tim Cook

RIT wraps up year with major gifts

Oracle software donation benefits manufacturing engineering tech

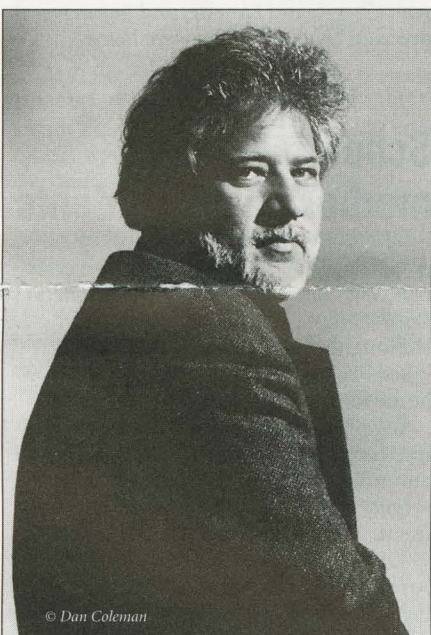
RIT's manufacturing engineering technology department has received 50 software packages valued at \$910,000 from Oracle Corporation. The department will use the donated software to create a networked database server for its various manufacturing controls software programs.

"The Oracle database system is a rich technology in manufacturing software," says Guy Johnson, department chair.

"This donation enables us to pursue industrial-strength databases in our curriculum and provide students with access to a state-of-the-art data repository."

The Oracle software, installed on Hewlett-Packard workstations, supports the surface mount technology, computer-integrated manufacturing and assembly automation laboratories in the Center for Integrated Manufacturing Studies.

Common Novel program to feature Canadian writer Michael Ondaatje



© Dan Coleman

Michael Ondaatje

his own films and written plays, a memoir and books of poetry. His poetry collection *The Cinnamon Peeler* and novels *The English Patient* and *In the Skin of a Lion* will be sold by RIT's Campus Connections bookstore before and after the lecture at a table in front of the auditorium. The author will sign books for part of the post-lecture reception.

Ondaatje, an England-educated Ceylon native who immigrated to Canada, won both the esteemed Booker Prize and Canada's Governor General's Award. He first became well known in the U.S. for his writings on outlaw Billy the Kid and "crazed" New Orleans jazz musician Buddy Bolden.

With *In the Skin of a Lion*, the author examines an historical theme of unsung and abused working class people, many of them immigrants, explains Sandra Saari, chair of Language and Literature and coordinator of the Common Novel program. "Ondaatje drew from *The Epic of Gilgamesh* from 2,000 B.C. Babylonia, where the metaphorical lion's skin comes from," she adds.

Upcoming RIT speakers who will each lecture on *In the Skin of a Lion* at 1 p.m. in Webb Auditorium, James E. Booth Building, (free and public) are:

- Jan. 21; Joseph Nassar, chair of the Humanities Division, College of Liberal Arts, "*In the Skin of a Lion: Whose Story?*"
- Jan. 28; Paul Petersen, dean of the College of Engineering, to talk about the novel in terms of "bridge-building."

RIT's Common Novel program brings famed Canadian writer Michael Ondaatje to campus at 7:30 p.m. on Wed., Jan. 15, in Webb Auditorium, Frank E. Gannett Building. He will talk about his 1987 novel *In the Skin of a Lion*—RIT's chosen 1996–98 "must read" book for freshmen and sophomores.

Also author of *The English Patient*, novel-turned-blockbuster movie which *Time* magazine (Dec. 23 issue) ranked number one for 1996, Ondaatje has made

Code violations close Greek basement areas; President holds open forum

By order of the State of New York and the Town of Henrietta, RIT closed the Greek basement areas of six fraternities and two sororities because of safety code violations. The codes violated include: lack of fire sprinklers, insufficient fire exits and flammable wall coverings.

President Simone held an open forum in December to meet with the Greek community. Affected are 235 members of the fraternities Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Kappa Tau, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi, Alpha Epsilon Phi and Sigma Pi, and the sororities Alpha Sigma Alpha and Alpha Xi Delta.

RIT closed the basements Dec. 19. Students use the areas for preparing meals, daily dining, weekly meetings and social activities. The action does not affect student living areas.

Simone moderated a panel to discuss student concerns about the status of the Greek basement areas. Serving on the panel were John Weas, director, RIT's Center for Residence Life; Robert Derrick, fire marshal of the Town of Henrietta; Linda Kuk, vice president, Student Affairs Division; Stanley McKenzie, provost and vice president, Academic Affairs Division; and William Dempsey, vice president, Finance and Administration Division.

"Your safety is our main concern here," said Simone to the 130-plus crowd in Ingle Auditorium. "We realize this isn't your fault and yet because of this you're suffering the loss of your areas. RIT strongly supports Greek Life on campus and we're working to fix this problem as quickly as possible."

"The worst case scenario is that we will

Gerber funds new printing lab: computer-to-plate technology

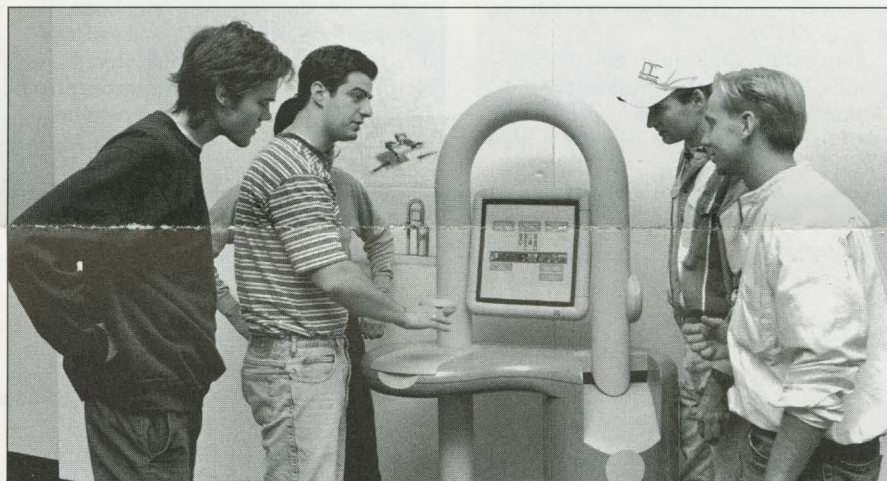
Thanks to a donation from Gerber Systems Corporation, the School of Printing Management and Sciences has established a direct-to-plate lab. Valued at \$410,000, Gerber Systems donated a computer-to-plate system comprised of a Crescent/42-HS PlateSetter equipped with a GerberRIP/SMP PostScript Raster Image Processor and an Escort/42 Automated Media Transport.

"This donation allows us to teach students via hands-on experience about the computer-to-plate process, which provides offset printers with tremendous productivity improvements and cost savings made possible by today's digital prepress environment," says Hal Gaffin, director of the school.

The Gerber system will be used to make plates for all sheet fed and web classes in SPMS and for industry seminars presented by RIT's Technical and Education Center of Graphic Arts and Imaging.

"Gerber Systems Corporation pioneered the commercial application of computer-to-plate systems, and has committed to help bring the significant cost savings of this digital technology to as many printers as possible," says Brian Eastman, president and CEO, Gerber Systems. "Our donation of a Gerber PlateSetter system will help RIT students emerge with a working knowledge of the computer-to-plate process and the benefits it brings."

Eastman was on campus for the dedication of the Gerber system in December.



KIOSKS OF THE FUTURE . . . Fall Quarter rushed by for 40 seniors and graduate students who worked on the intensely team-driven RIT/Kodak Design Collaboration. Fourteen teams created life-size models of image kiosks for three markets: Wegmans, a mall and Rowe Photo. "Working with Kodak on such a challenging project was a great experience in teamwork and synergy," says Bob Kahute, professor of industrial and packaging design. Students noted having to "get along and deal with conflicts of egos and creative ideas," before their final presentation to Dan Harel, senior industrial designer at Kodak's Design Resource Center. Left to right: students Aidan Hyde, Joe Altieri, Kun Chi Wu (behind Joe), Jim Murphy and Lee Griswold.

Victorious hockey team in matchup Friday

Fresh from a dual conquest of defending national champion Middlebury, the RIT men's hockey team returns home for another grudge match against SUNY Plattsburgh Friday night, Jan. 10.

The Tigers avenged last year's championship-game defeat by winning two overtime games at Middlebury Jan. 4 and 5, 5-4 and 6-5. Friday at 7:30 p.m. they will

take on the Plattsburgh Cardinals, the only team to defeat RIT (9-1-2) this season.

In the Middlebury games, the winning goals were scored by junior Steve Toll, the nation's leading scorer in NCAA Division III, and by senior captain Art Thomas. Toll's recent four-hat trick scoring streak was profiled in the Dec. 23 edition of *Sports Illustrated*.

completely close the basement areas until they are renovated," he added. "The best case scenario is that we will partially reopen the basements between the hours of 6 a.m. and 9 p.m."

The Town of Henrietta ordered the

closings after recent inspections revealed the violations. The inspections were part of the planning for RIT's \$50-million renovation of the residence halls.

"Many of the violations were the same

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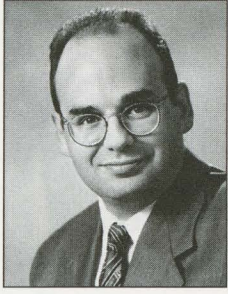
'Beyond the Dream' celebrates King's legacy

Remembering his message of liberty, leadership and legacy, RIT honors Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday with featured speaker and famous civil rights activist Mary Frances Berry. RIT's 15th annual "Beyond the Dream" Martin Luther King celebration kicks off at 4 p.m., Fri., Jan. 10, in Ingle Auditorium. Sponsored by RIT's Commission for Promoting Pluralism, the

event is free and open to the public. Appointed by President Clinton, Berry serves as chairperson of the United States Civil Rights Commission.

Interpreted for all audiences and wheelchair accessible, the event will be followed by a reception in Fireside Lounge. For more information, call Alfreda Brooks at -4993.

Two new trustees elected



Daniel Bader

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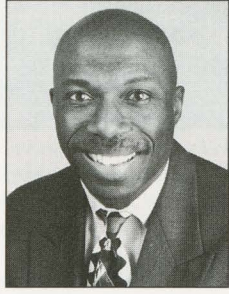
Daniel Bader and Herbert Washington have been elected to the Board of Trustees. Bader, an RIT alum, is president of Helen Bader Foundation, Inc., in Milwaukee, and Washington, president of H.L.W. Fast Track, Inc., owns and operates six McDonald's restaurants in the greater Rochester area.

The Helen Bader Foundation, which awards \$7.5 million annually, funds innovative projects and programs in three primary areas developed out of the interests of the late Helen Bader and Bader family: Alzheimer's disease and dementia, Israel and education. As president, Bader supports the late Mrs. Bader's goals and aspirations through community efforts.

Bader, a member of the foundation's board of directors, is involved with program development and operation strategies, financial management, community relations and outreach with policy makers and businesses. He also oversees human resource management, communications and grant reviews.

Bader earned an associate's degree in computer information systems from RIT in 1985 and a bachelor's degree in business administration in 1987. After graduating, Bader worked with PerSoft, Inc., a software development company in Madison, Wis., until 1991.

Active with community-based organizations, Bader serves as president of the Donors Forum of Wisconsin, on the advisory board of the UW-Milwaukee School



Herbert Washington

of Social Work, on the Board of Trustees of the Council Initiatives of Jewish Education and is a member of the Council on RIT's College of Business.

Bader's many awards and honors include: MVP Award from the Boys and Girls Club of Greater Milwaukee 1995; Special Achievement in the Promotion of Maternal and Child Health Services Award from the Wisconsin Maternal and Child Health Coalition; Partners in Service Award from Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, Inc. 1993; Avir Yakov Humanitarian Award by Congregation Beth Jehudah; and the Billy and Ethel Heller Award, in recognition of his outstanding support of the United Way of Greater Milwaukee.

Washington oversees the daily operations of six McDonald's restaurants with more than 300 employees. He has received the Outstanding Store Award, three out of the last four years; received the Business Service Award from the Urban League; was a finalist for the Minority Enterprise Award; and was the recipient of the Ronald McDonald Award.

Prior to his McDonald's work, Washington, a graduate of Michigan State University with an education degree, worked for Michigan Bell Telephone Company as sales manager and assistant director of Personnel. He also served as a New York State boxing commissioner from 1991 to 1995. He was a former member of

Continued on page 4



HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS . . . Students, faculty and staff enjoyed campus festivities before the holiday break. Among them, the annual Appreciation Day at Campus Connections. Here, shoppers enjoy treats provided by Food Service.

Mayberry's remarks to students move those at memorial service

The following are remarks made by Kit Mayberry, associate professor of literature in the College of Liberal Arts, at the Dec. 12 campus memorial service remembering Cheryl Bulls, Lanette Moore and Susan Willoughby who were killed in a weather-related Thruway accident Nov. 25.

As a member of the faculty, asked to speak for the faculty at this incredibly difficult time, I want to address particularly the students who are here, to remind you of how very central you are to our lives. For it is you, our students, who make us teachers—not our degrees, not all the books we've read or the books we've written, but plain and simply you, our students. Without you, we may remain scholars and authors and experts, but we cannot be teachers.

Teachers lose students all the time—through students' inattention, through academic failure, through change of major, or lack of funds. And perhaps we don't think much about these losses—they occur so frequently, and we have so many students remaining whom we must reach. But even these common losses, were we to stop and fathom them, are unutterably sad: each and every one of them diminishes us as teachers.

But there is no way we can pretend to ignore the losses we have just suffered: they are too huge, too cruel, too entirely unexpected; they lay bare the connection between student and teacher at the very moment that that connection is severed. But know this about our connection to you, and to Lanette, and Cheryl, and Susan.

Know that you delight us daily because you ask of us what we give most gladly—knowledge, experience, even, on our best days, wisdom.

Know that we marvel at the sacrifices so many of you must make to be here, to stay here; that your energy, commitment and resourcefulness humble us.

Know that in the mirrors of your eyes we see reflected the people we most want to be—wise, respected, giving.

And finally, know that every one of us, whether or not we knew Susan and Cheryl and Lanette personally, is inestimably diminished by their passing.

I teach literature, and the wisest writer I know has much to say about loss. The writer is Toni Morrison. Cheryl and Susan were students in my Morrison course, so it seems especially apt to look to her for solace.

In every novel that she has written, Morrison seeks to accommodate life to the cruelest of losses—to the deaths of lovers, of husbands and wives, of parents, and most tragically, of children. And she insists upon a certain calculus of grief—that the immensity of our grief and rage and shock at death is commensurate with the vastness of our gain from that life—however short it may have been. So when Pilate, Morrison's wisest character, and one of the wisest teachers in all of American

literature, proclaims proudly to the mourners at her granddaughter's funeral "And she was loved," she is calling attention to the immense proportions of the gain, as well as the loss.

I can do no better than say likewise to you: Cheryl, and Lanette, and Susan were precious to us, and they were loved.

Scholarship fund memorializes students

A special scholarship fund has been established in memory of RIT students Cheryl Bulls, Lanette Moore and Susan Willoughby. The three students were killed in a car accident while en route home for Thanksgiving.

In an emotional memorial service held in December, President Simone announced that RIT would create the scholarship fund with a \$15,000 endowment. Further donations will be sought.

Linda Kuk, vice president for Student Affairs, will convene a student group to help determine eligibility requirements for the distribution of the scholarships.

For more information, call Vicki Dodds at -6566.

DONATIONS & GRANTS

Mellon grant funds IPI preservation project

RIT's Image Permanence Institute has received a \$300,000 grant from The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation in support of a three-year research project, "The Economics of Providing an Optimized Preservation Environment." This and other funding allows IPI to study how far scientifically regulated environmental conditions can extend the life of institutional collections, without raising—perhaps even lowering—environmental operating costs.

When they've finished the project, IPI will publish a guide booklet for institutions on how to preserve fast-disappearing collections—in feasible ways for operating budgets, HVAC equipment and work patterns. IPI will also create software that institutions can use to analyze temperature and RH data.

"The study relies in part on using the new time-weighted preservation index (TWPI) technology developed by IPI over the past five years. TWPI analysis gives a quantitative assessment of how

storage conditions affect decay rate of collection materials. The Preservation Environment Monitor—IPI's new type of temperature and RH measuring instrument—will help with data collection.

IPI, project leader, will work with the energy management firm of Herzog/Wheeler & Associates and three national-stature cultural institutions as test sites.

"The idea is to use an industrial management approach," says James Reilly, IPI director, "where collection life expectancy is viewed as a quantifiable product—one that is created by a process with definable costs and whose manufacturing procedures can be improved."

The project, with its environment-based approach, is relevant to all types of organic materials: paper, films, dyes, plastics, and tapes, as well as other organic objects such as textiles, papyrus, baskets and natural history specimens.

NTID receives grant from AT&T Foundation

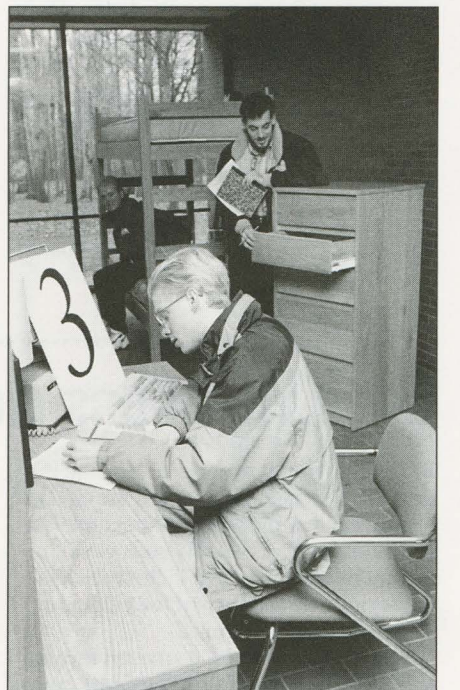
NTID received a \$50,000 grant from the AT&T Foundation as part of its nationwide employer outreach programs. The program offers opportunities for employers and teachers to learn how to work better with their deaf employees and students.

AT&T's grant enables NTID's Center on Employment to present "Working Together: Deaf and Hearing People"—as well as another employer program called "Train the Trainer"—in three cities each year for the next two years. NTID presented the first workshop at Nordstrom's in Portland, Ore., in December. It will also present workshops at Motorola in Austin, Texas, in February and at companies in Rochester and Western New York in May.

"Working Together"—designed for human resource professionals, supervisors, and co-workers of deaf employees—addresses workplace issues that affect the hiring and supervising of employees who are deaf. It offers strategies for integrating deaf employees in the workplace. A modified version of "Working Together" will be presented to school personnel who work with deaf students.

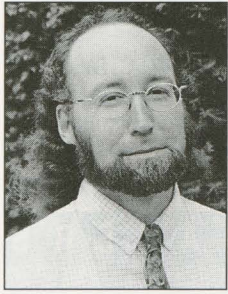
NTID's "Train the Trainer" prepares in-house trainers and other appropriate personnel to present the "Working Together" program.

The AT&T-sponsored training programs are free to interested participants who register in advance. To register, contact Lorie Fidurko, -6834 (voice/TTY), DXF3106@rit.edu (e-mail).



STUDENTS TEST-DRIVE RESIDENCE HALL FURNITURE OPTIONS . . . As they felt the mattresses, checked out desk ergonomics and inspected drawer depths, RIT students took note of what they liked and disliked about four new furniture displays. The Center for Residence Life invited students to give their feedback to help it decide on a vendor for upcoming residence halls renovations.

Lecturer explores community in pop culture age



Timothy Engstrom

How do we decide who we are and to what constituencies we belong? How does pop

culture create or shape our sense of identity and community, asks Timothy Engstrom, associate professor of philosophy in the College of Liberal Arts. How should we interpret movies, MTV imaging and other simulated styles of being?

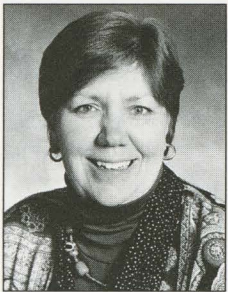
Addressing such questions, Engstrom presents "Civility and its Malcontents: Community in an Age of Simulation," the first in the winter series of the 1996-97 Caroline Werner Gannett Lectures for Senior Seminar in the Liberal Arts. He speaks at 7:30 p.m. on Thurs., Jan. 16, in Webb Auditorium, James E. Booth

Building. The Gannett lectures for this school year focus on "Issues in the Environment and Citizenship."

Engstrom's work includes ethics, aesthetics, social and political theory, and public speaking and activism around community issues. He has written about comparative European and Anglo-American philosophy, and has attended and helped organize conferences in Eastern Europe.

Followed by an audience discussion session and a reception, the free, public lecture is handicapped accessible and sign interpreted.

Kern speaker looks at technology's haves and have-nots



Ann Howard

Technology doesn't exist in a vacuum; it's always in a societal context—who does it help and who does it leave out? Technology should not exist to serve only the wealthy and powerful; but rather, as a tool for the good of society, with access for all, says Ann Howard, attorney and assistant professor in the Science, Technology and Society Department of the College of Liberal Arts.

At 7:30 p.m. on Thurs., Jan. 16, Howard presents "Values: Community Development: The Technological Haves and Have Nots," a part of the "Values and Technology" section of RIT's 1996-97 William A. Kern Lecture/Roundtable series on Intercultural and International Issues; held in the Skalny Room, Schmitt Interfaith Center.

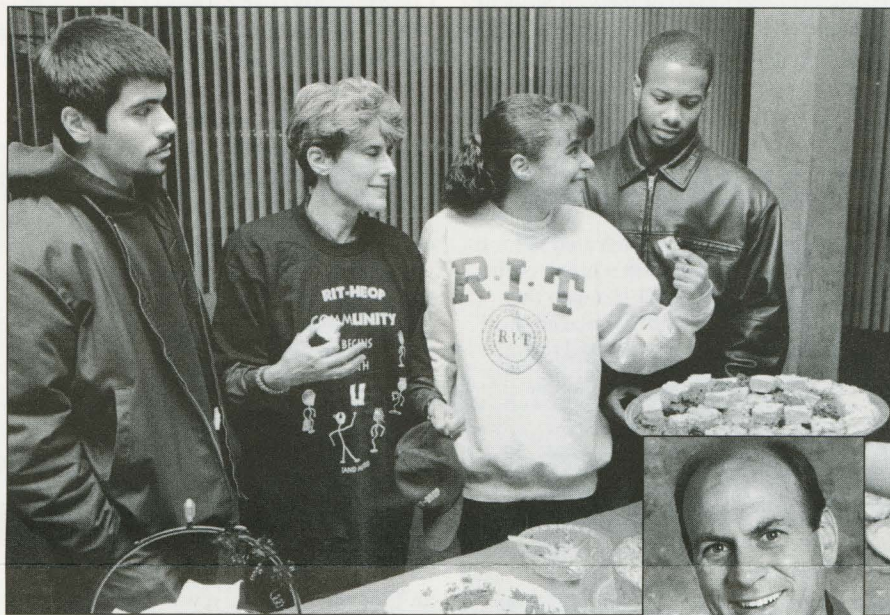
"We need to consider the impact of technology from the perspective of access and barriers to access," says Howard. "Rather than bringing people together, the so-called information revolution may be increasing economic and social polarization within the United States and the world. It may be creating greater poverty

in Third World developing nations where labor is the greatest asset."

Howard co-created the pilot Great Lakes class at RIT, focusing on ecology and citizen responsibility. She consults for a number of municipalities and businesses

regarding environmental, legal and social issues.

An open reception and round table discussion follows her speech. The free, public lecture is handicapped accessible and sign interpreted.



COMMUNITY BEGINS WITH... Sora Sachs, professor of writing in RIT's Learning Development Center, and Fritz Yambrach (right inset), associate professor of packaging science—according to HEOP students. The students selected Sachs and Yambrach for HEOP's first annual Community awards presented at its annual Just Desserts holiday party. Both were chosen because of the difference they have made in the lives of HEOP students. Shown above are (left to right) Peter Flores, third year student in packaging science major; Sachs; Iris Bermudez, third year student in computer engineering technology; and Terrele Carswell, a third year student in business.

RG&E calendar features nature shots by RIT photographers

When residents near the Ginna plant received their 1997 RG&E calendar, they must have noticed the vibrant photographs for the 12 months, each of striking nature scenes. If they looked at the photo credits, they saw a name and "RIT."

Twenty students or alumni of the 20-year running "Nature Photography" class in the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences submitted 400 nature images of local and regional areas for the calendar. "When we sent out the request for work for this, we never thought we'd get such a tremendous response," says Steve Diehl, associate professor who has taught the nature class for 15 years.

Two RIT alumni, Mike Lynch and Franklin H. Orienter, contacted Diehl for the project. "We wanted to give a different look to the calendar, with a local focus and strong nature photography," says Orienter, coordinator, Radiological Safety Communications at RG&E. "Plus we liked

that the students could use the calendar in their portfolios of work.

"Both Mike and I remember how hard it was to get work published for our portfolios. We think this could be a real plus for students and recent graduates to be able to use the calendar to help break into the career field," he adds. Lynch's company, Lynch Creative Services, made the 11-inch-by-17-inch calendar.

RG&E, which will give a stipend to the school's scholarship fund for the calendar images, hopes to work with RIT again next year.

The RIT photographers in the calendar



Photo by Vici Zaremba

are: Scott Bixler, Joe Cantor, Tim Cook, John Grim, Tracy Miller, Craig Sanborn, Michael Schwartz, Jen Trezza, Pat Wilder and Vici Zaremba.

'40 Under 40' honors three from RIT

Three members of the RIT community were among the honorees at the Rochester Business Journal "40 Under 40" awards luncheon. Business and community leaders who are 40 and younger were recognized, including RIT controller and treasurer Margaret Cass. Also honored were RIT alumni Ronald B. Sellers, executive vice president and general manager of Chase Manhattan Bank, and Earl T. Isaac, project director of Genesee Settlement House.

Link Gallery to exhibit RIT art

Rochester's downtown Link Gallery will exhibit "Selections from the 1996 Student Honors Show" from Jan. 14 to Feb. 24, announces John Retallack, associate professor, School of Photographic Arts and Sciences. He and co-coordinator of the annual photography honors show Denis Defibaugh chose 50 of the 100-image collection for the hallway gallery at City Hall at 30 Church Street. Student assistant Shawn Davis framed the images for Link, which is open every weekday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Caribbean Carnivale offers winter escape

LPA Software invites students and faculty in RIT's computer programs to escape winter at a Caribbean Carnivale party at 8:30 p.m. on Fri., Jan. 24. The event features music by Atlas and the Trinidad Tobago Steel Drum Band, a limbo contest, sumo wrestling, a raffle for two airline tickets to the Grand Caymen Islands (courtesy of Van Zile Travel), and a T-shirt giveaway.

The party also celebrates the 25th anniversary of LPA Software. The Fairport-based company employs several RIT graduates. Larry Peckham, president and founder of LPA Software, will be on hand to talk with students about co-op and other employment opportunities. Peckham is a member of the Nathaniel Rochester Society's President's Circle.

For more information, call Marisa Psaila, NRS coordinator, at -4932.

Holiday auction is successful

Thanks to boisterous auctioneer Bill DuBois, the many images and commercial items donated and the "generous faculty and staff" that supported the annual School of Photographic Arts and Sciences Holiday Auction on Dec. 5, the Rochester-based, non-profit House of Mercy will receive \$1,000.

The remaining \$800-1,000 will help fund the Technical Photography Student Association, which sponsored the event.

RIT finishes second in ROTC challenge

Just six points separated RIT's team of Army ROTC cadets from the winners of the Ranger Challenge competition. In finishing second to the University of New Hampshire, RIT bested teams from 19 colleges and universities throughout New York and New England.

The Ranger Challenge offers Army ROTC cadets with training and experience in light infantry leadership, small unit tactics and general military skills. RIT's team of 10 cadets also took first place in the marksmanship competition and third place in weapons disassembly/assembly, orienteering and patrolling competitions.

Spring Quarter registration dates

Telephone (-6717) and VAX/SIS

Begin Date	Year Level
Jan. 13	6
Jan. 14	5, 4
Jan. 17	3
Jan. 22	2
Jan. 27	1, 0

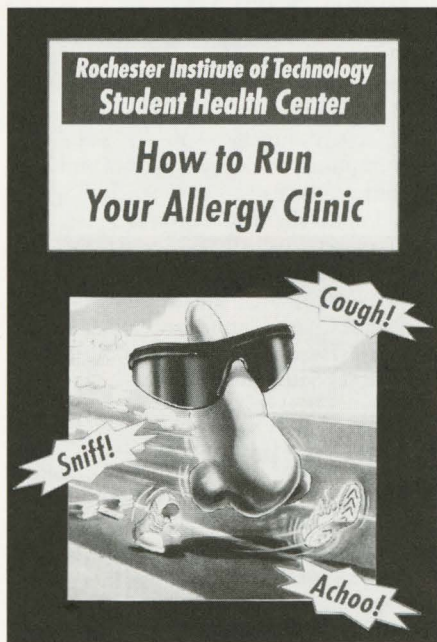
Telephone

Registration	Jan. 13-March 17
Student Information System	Jan. 13-March 17
Mail-in or FAX (-7005)	Jan. 13-Feb. 28
Walk-in (prior to first day of classes)	Jan. 13-March 7

Last Day to Register

Before Classes	March 7
Day & Evening Classes Begin	March 10
Saturday Classes Begin	March 15
Drop/Add	March 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 17

Four Student Health Center nurses win state poster contest



The display was prepared by Muriel Gerardi and her graphics team at the Educational Technology Center.

With their "Sniff, Cough, Ah-choo!" poster display, four nurses from RIT's Student Health Center took first prize in a contest

at the "Winning With Wellness" annual meeting of the New York State College Health Association. The poster display, "How to Run Your Allergy Clinic Smoothly," demonstrates how Alice Cutaiar, RN, Nancy Wheatley, RN, Sharon Auble, RN, and Mary Claire Killion, LPN, revamped RIT's clinic to better serve its students.

NYSCHA approved proposals for 16 poster presentations for its exhibitor's display at the annual meeting but kept the poster contest a secret. The judges based their decisions on the most visually appealing, professional and creative display that clearly and succinctly conveyed a message or showcased a unique idea or development in college health care.

"This came as quite a surprise," says Cutaiar, nurse manager. "It's really nice to be recognized by your peers and to be told that what you're doing is superb. And it's really great to give our students this kind of feedback. I think it shows them that we are concerned about their welfare and safety."

The poster conveys how RIT nurses created a safer, more efficient allergy clinic. It highlights the cornerstones of RIT's new system: a complete allergy treatment record, a concise record of allergy treatment policies and procedures, and a patient contract mandating a 20-minute wait

period after allergy shots—the period of time in which immediate life-threatening reactions are most likely to occur. The changes helped RIT facilitate clear-cut communication between its clinic and students' home clinics.

"The award is a wonderful honor," says Cassandra Jordan, director of SHC. "We have received a lot of feedback from other college health professionals that the way we do things is not only different and unique, but safer."

Other RIT accomplishments at the meeting, Mani Eghbali, health education coordinator at SHC, was appointed president of NYSCHA for 1997. As president-elect she chaired the annual meeting. At the meeting, she presented "Crosstalk: Reasonable Expectations," a small group discussion between college students and college health professionals. She also created two poster displays: "The Wreath Project" and "Targeting Your Audience: Using a Slide Show to Reach Photography Students."

Barbara Presley and Julie Leonardo, both nurse practitioners in the Student Health Center, presented the workshop "The ABC's of RAD: Achieving Better Control of Reactive Airway Disease." The workshop focused on understanding the pathophysiology of reactive airway disease

and the ongoing healthcare needs of college students with asthma.

Also at the conference, NYSCHA appointed Dr. Brooke Durland, medical director of RIT's Student Health, to chair the clinical medial section of the association.

NEWSMAKERS

- Hans Barschel, professor emeritus of art and design, was recently recognized by President Simone as the initiator of "classroom without walls," which makes it possible to initiate students into real life. Barschel was an art and design professor for almost 25 years and has been retired since 1976.

CALENDAR

Jan. 10—Transfer Day: Prospective students and their families will be on campus for the day. They will visit and tour academic departments, campus and residence halls; eat at Gracie's; and hear a financial aid presentation, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

RIT hosts Chase Bank Scholarship Tournament basketball competition

RIT will host seven Rochester-area colleges for the 31st annual Chase Bank Scholarship Tournament Jan. 16-18. The basketball extravaganza includes 12 men's and women's games in three days.

After first-round games at SUNY Brockport and Nazareth, the tournament moves to RIT's Clark Gymnasium. The women's second-round games are at 1:30, 3:30, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. on Thurs., Jan. 16. The men will follow the same schedule on Fri., Jan. 17.

On Sat., Jan. 18, the women's third-place game will be at 1 p.m., followed by the women's final at 5:30 p.m. The men's third-place contest is scheduled for 3 p.m. leading up to the men's championship game at 8 p.m. WXXI-TV will televise the finals.

Finishing December undefeated in four games, the Tigers men's team is one of the tournament favorites. RIT last won the championship title in 1995; it placed third last season. The Tigers last hosted the

event in 1993, before the women's division was added. RIT's women are making their second appearance in the tournament.

The University of Rochester men and the William Smith women are the defend-

ing champions. Others in the field are SUNY Brockport, SUNY Geneseo, Hobart (men), Nazareth, Roberts Wesleyan and St. John Fisher.

Associate directors appointed to lead Educational Technology Center

David Cronister and Christine Geith have been appointed associate directors of the Educational Technology Center. Cronister and Geith have been acting in these positions since Susan Rogers resigned as director in August.

"Both have done a superior job in their acting roles and in their previous work in ETC. A national search was conducted for an ETC manager and it was clear that the best candidates were from the RIT family," says Reno Antonietti, associate vice

president, Academic Services and Computing.

Cronister's responsibilities are primarily in the media production areas while Geith is more involved in distance learning efforts.

DEATHS

Richard B. Lewis

Richard B. Lewis, chair of the Criminal Justice Department in the College of Liberal Arts, died suddenly and unexpectedly on Sat., Jan. 4, at his home.

Professor Lewis joined the Criminal Justice faculty in 1974 and served as chair since the mid 1980s. "In his 22 years at RIT, Richard was well known throughout the Institute," says William J. Daniels, dean of Liberal Arts.

"He was tremendously devoted to his students on a daily basis. He challenged them through scientific methodology to stay current," adds Daniels. Lewis's

pride in their career successes showed in the many students with whom he kept in touch.

He is survived by his wife, Jill, a secretary in the Electrical Engineering Department, and his son, Alex, a student in the Biomedical Photographic Communications program.

Friends and relatives attended a memorial service at Gates Presbyterian Church on Wed., Jan. 8. Donations can be made to the church or to RIT's Criminal Justice Scholarship Fund in his memory (call -2444 for fund information).

Code violations *continued from page 1*

violations that were contributing factors in a fire at the University of North Carolina in which five students were killed," said Derrick.

At the forum, students voiced concerns about loan payments on their basement areas, meal plan arrangements, where they would hold meetings and rituals, and involvement in the administration's decision-making process on the renovations.

After the forum, Simone announced RIT will work with the chapters to find alternative space for meetings and social gatherings, offer a meal plan that subsidizes the difference in cost between the chapters' current meal plans and the RIT meal plan, defer loan payments on Greek basement areas, and involve students at a greater level in decisions affecting renovations to their areas.

Trustees *continued from page 2*

the Oakland Athletics baseball team and was also an alternate member of the 1972 United States Olympic track and field team.

Washington's many professional activities include serving as a board member of the U.S. Federal Reserve Bank of New York, a board member of the United Negro College Fund and a board member and vice president of the National Black McDonald's Operation Association.

Active in the community, Washington is a board member of Chase Lincoln First bank, Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce, Urban League of Rochester, Highland Hospital, Baden Street Settlement, and St. John Fisher and Monroe Community colleges. He is active in the Boy Scouts Explorer Program, and frequently speaks to local high school students about the importance of education.

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