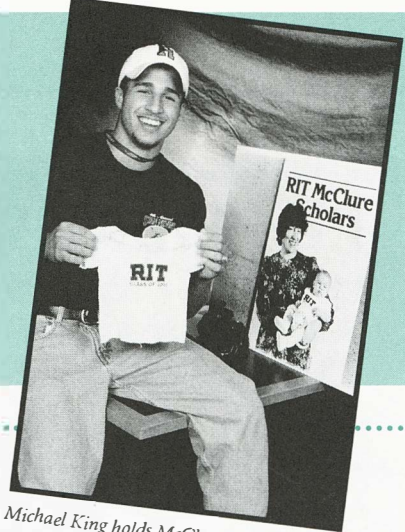
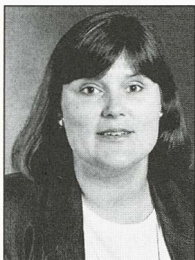


- 2 Trustees' chair and chair-elect interviews
- 3 RIT bus went to Million Woman March
- 4 Technology deciphers actual Dead Sea Scrolls
- 6 Students digitize Botanical Gardens archives
- 7 McClure 'Baby' Scholars RIT freshmen



Michael King holds McClure Baby t-shirt.

Staff awarded for work "above and beyond" the call of duty



Renee Camerlengo

RIT's first annual Staff Recognition Awards drew a near-record crowd for Ingle Auditorium on Wednesday, Oct. 22. Nearly 500 RIT community members came to share in the ceremony for outstanding staff winners.

The awards, presented by Michael Servé, chair, Staff Council, and RIT President Albert Simone, recognized three individuals and two teams whose performance ranked "above and beyond normal job requirements."

President Simone and William Buckingham, chair-elect, RIT Board of Trustees, delivered remarks, recognizing and praising staff for reaching high levels of achievement with fewer people. Taking that recognition further, President Simone announced a one-day extension to RIT's 1997-98 holiday break, adding Friday, Jan. 2, to paid time off. His praise and announcement drew resounding applause.



Roseann Stryker

Stryker, College of Science, for Excellence in Increasing Work Productivity, Individual; Meg Upson, Recruitment and Admissions/ National Technical Institute for the Deaf, for Excellence in Satisfying Customers, Individual; NTID Center for Baccalaureate and Graduate Studies

Notetaker Coordinators Sandy Grooms, Pat Rahalewicz, Dina Rancourt and Theresa White for Excellence in Satisfying Customers, Team; and Energy Department members Lou Boyon, Bill Baker and Mary Jane Kosel for Excellence in Increasing Work Productivity, Team.

The post-awards reception in Fireside Lounge "should have won an award too," according to many attendees who enjoyed student-created "tuxedo strawberries," a generous range of pastries, cookies and fruit and a large ice sculpture. Third-year food, hotel and travel management student Jason Zebrowski coordinated the reception. Monies earned by the student



Meg Upson

caterers will go towards their annual trip to New York City as members of the Restaurant Management Association, RIT Student Chapter.

Staff recognition awards, from concept to ceremony and reception, came about through the efforts of Staff Council and its two committees, one for winner selection and one for implementation; the latter arranged the ceremony and reception for the RIT community and its staff winners.

"These award winners exemplify the best of what RIT has to offer its students. Each of them has demonstrated that when we focus on what needs to be done instead of who gets credit for accomplishments, our goals will be realized," says Servé. "This awards program, which may seem to honor the few, in fact, honors the many. It is truly a day in which all staff, as represented by these winners, take pride in their individual contributions to RIT's mission of providing the best possible education for the youth of America."



RIT Energy Department members Lou Boyon, Bill Baker and Mary Jane Kosel won the team award for Excellence in Increasing Work Productivity.



NTID Center for Baccalaureate and Graduate Studies Notetaker Coordinators Theresa White, Pat Rahalewicz, Sandy Groom and Dina Rancourt won the team award for Excellence in Satisfying Customers.

RIT's new chairman of the Board of Trustees—1964 alumnus William Buckingham—takes office on Nov. 14.

Turn to page two for recent interviews with Buckingham and his predecessor, William Whiteside Jr.

President issues interim policy for residence halls, Greek housing and apartments

In response to growing community concerns over student health and safety, President Albert Simone announced on Oct. 23 that alcohol consumption is prohibited in all RIT residence halls. Campus Safety also will be stepping up its efforts to enforce this new provision.

The president stated in a letter to the RIT community that concerns about student safety, incidents of alcohol-related student abuse and the impact of excessive alcohol

consumption on the academic environment at RIT prompted him to take a more proactive approach to effecting change.

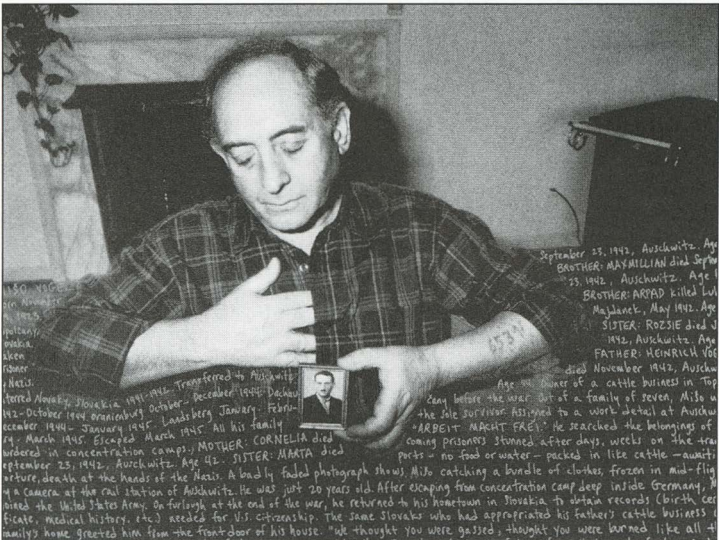
Within the past several months, deaths from alcohol abuse have been reported at schools, including the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Syracuse University and Louisiana State University. A number of RIT students have already been treated for alcohol poisoning this year. "I have received letters from RIT stu-

dents and their parents, as well as reports from various RIT departments, about the danger to students, the destruction of property and the violation of a positive study environment that have been caused by student abuse of alcohol," said Simone.

The interim alcohol provision affects all of the residence halls as well as the Greek houses that exist in those halls. Campus Safety officers may walk through any of

(Continued on page 7)

Dec. 4 lecture: RIT alumnus discusses new book on Holocaust survivors



A new book by photographer and Charles Arnold Lecture Series speaker Jeffrey Wolin contrasts youth and age. Wolin, an RIT alumnus, will talk on Dec. 4 about *Written in Memory: Portraits of the Holocaust*.

The School of Photographic Arts and Sciences' Charles Arnold Lecture Series continues Dec. 4 with a talk by RIT alumnus Jeffrey Wolin, director of the Henry Radford Hope School of Fine Arts at Indiana University. Wolin, recipient of National Endowment for the Arts grants and a Guggenheim Fellowship, recently released the book, *Written in Memory: Portraits of the Holocaust*, a collection of black and white portraits of European Jews in the twilight of their lives alongside snapshots of them in their youth.

The inspiration for the book came in 1980 when the Department of Jewish Studies at Indiana University invited several Holocaust survivors, including Nobel Prize winner Elie Wiesel, to speak about their experiences. Wolin realized that for many, their only link to their heritage were scuffed and

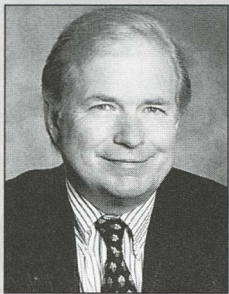
tattered photographs of family they managed to salvage from concentration camps.

Wolin interviewed and photographed survivors and actually hand-printed their words onto the images, creating an almost three-dimensional "phototext." For the artist, incorporating biographical statements along with photos proved a way to capture a part of history that's disappearing as these individuals age. "It was a tremendous experience," Wolin says. "These people were just incredible to talk and work with."

Wolin will speak at 7 p.m. on Dec. 4 in the Chester F. Carlson Center for Imaging Science auditorium. The lecture is free and handicapped-accessible. Individuals needing assistance are encouraged to call ahead to make arrangements. Call -2770 for sign language interpreter information.

Interviews with RIT Board of Trustees' chair, chair-elect

Effective Nov. 14, William Buckingham will become the first alumnus elected chairman of RIT's Board of Trustees, succeeding William Whiteside Jr. who becomes chairman emeritus. Buckingham earned his bachelor's degree in business administration from RIT in 1964. The chairman and chairman-elect were recently interviewed.



William Buckingham

A member of RIT's Board of Trustees for almost 20 years, Buckingham has been vice chairman since 1994. He serves on the executive, finance (chair) and executive compensation committees and is a member of the board of directors of the RIT Research Corporation. Buckingham chaired the alumni division for RIT's 150th Anniversary and Access to the Future campaigns and chaired the Alumni Fund six times beginning in 1976. He received the first College of Business Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1976 and the Outstanding Alumnus Award in 1983.

Involved in the banking industry since 1968, Buckingham spent most of his career with Manufacturers Hanover. He served as president and chief executive officer of their upstate New York bank subsidiary and executive vice president for retail banking at the lead bank in New York City. Buckingham recently retired from First Empire State Corporation and M&T Bank where he served as executive vice president, retail banking. He continues as a consultant for First Empire State Corporation and as vice chairman of M&T's Directors Advisory Council.

Buckingham is a past trustee of Canisius College and serves on the board of St. Bernard's Institute. For 14 years he has served as a board member at the Council of Governing Boards, a trustee advocacy group for private higher education in New York State. Buckingham also sits on the boards and executive committees of the Genesee Country Village and Museum and the Genesee Corporation.

Q: How do you feel about being RIT's first alumnus to chair the Board of Trustees?

A: I think Rich Rose (former president), and particularly President Simone, have done an extraordinary job attracting quality alumni to the board in recent years. I do find it unusual that an organization of RIT's size and stature hasn't had an alumnus chairman up to this point. Having one shows alumni and current students that the administration values their input. It serves as a mechanism to attract and get more alumni and students involved in RIT activities. It's a very good thing for the university.

Q: What will be your key objectives?

A: I believe we need to update the strategic plan which has been in place for almost four years. I admire the outstanding work of President Simone, the Agenda for Action Committee and the various other university constituencies that participated in developing the plan. It's an excellent plan, but I have a sense that it needs to be significantly freshened; strategic planning should be a dynamic process. Many of the programs outlined in the plan are well underway, so now we need new strategies and new priorities. For example, there needs to be a new focus and emphasis on finding other funding sources for the university, as opposed to relying—as we have historically—on tuition. This includes more funds raised through development activities. We also need to continue to focus on academic quality and to put a greater emphasis on marketing RIT. I see myself playing a lead role in these new initiatives, but there should be a campus-wide consensus where we involve the various constituencies in updating the planning process.

Q: What do you see as the role and importance of the Board of Trustees?

A: Trustees play a number of roles. The most important: to support the president, providing him with counsel and guidance. I'm a real fan of Al Simone. He brings a special brand of management to RIT; he invigorates the university and he's been the right person for this new era at RIT. Trustees have very important fiduciary responsibilities to all of the constituencies that they serve. I strongly believe it's not the role of trustees to micromanage the university. They should set policy and provide strategic guidance to the administration. However, there will be issues and times when the administration needs very specific support drawing on the expertise of selected trustees.

Q: What is the importance of alumni to RIT?

A: I believe there are significant opportunities to get alumni more actively involved in RIT. In terms of alumni giving of their time and money, we haven't achieved a comparable level with many similar universities. However, we must remember, RIT is still a young school, having only granted bachelor degrees since the 1950s. Now we are coming into our own in terms of alumni prominence, and we have some really extraordinary alumni nationwide. I believe the trustees, faculty and administration want to get alumni more involved.

Q: Where do you see RIT in five years?

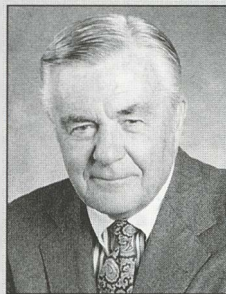
A: RIT has evolved to become one of America's leading private universities. If we continue to focus on quality and improve the university's financial strength there are no limits to what RIT can become.

Trustees meet at RIT Nov. 13–14

In addition to William Buckingham's official election as chairman, the Board of Trustees will be very busy during their two-day meeting Nov. 13–14.

Trustees will have a review of the residence hall renovations and tour selected areas, listen to a presentation on deaf culture from Robert Davila, vice president, National Technical Institute for the Deaf, and hear reports on tuition pricing and marketing/lobbying strategies.

Highlights include a presentation by the College of Applied Science and Technology on strategic issues facing the college, followed by technology demonstrations. Trustees will also hear an update from President Simone on RIT's diversity and "first in class" initiatives and programs in Croatia and Prague.



William Whiteside Jr.

William Whiteside Jr., a member of RIT's Board of Trustees since 1989, completes his three-year term as chairman of the board. His commitment to higher education, influence and accomplishments have impacted nearly every aspect of the university. During his term RIT's reputation continued to grow locally, nationally and internationally.

The first chairman in RIT's history from outside the Rochester area, Whiteside regularly participated in meetings and events while maintaining an active practice as a labor lawyer in Philadelphia. He traveled to Rochester an average of two or three times a month for board and committee meetings, numerous campus events and meetings with community leaders. He is a partner in the law firm of Fox, Rothschild, O'Brien & Frankel, where he is chairman emeritus of the labor and employment law department.

During his term Whiteside has provided strong leadership and support to President Simone in formulating and implementing RIT's Strategic Plan and Program Review and establishing a faculty evaluation and development program. He has been helpful and supportive to the president in building a system of shared governance and fostering a high level of trust between campus groups and the board. In addition, he spearheaded the sale of City Center and installed an evaluation system of the president, vice presidents and deans. He was the catalyst for renovating the student residence halls and put in a capital budget, among other things.

Whiteside and his wife, Eileen, co-chaired the Parents Division of RIT's Access to the Future capital campaign and played an important role in raising money for the Hale-Andrews Student Life Center.

The Whitesides have six children; two are RIT alumni, Mary (1986) and Gump (Christopher, 1985), who played on the 1983 and 1985 national championship hockey teams and was a co-captain of the 1985 team. They also have 10 grandchildren.

Whiteside, an alumnus of Notre Dame, is a member of the President's Advisory Council, past president of the Philadelphia Alumni Club and was a member of the 1949 national championship football team. He also graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

In Philadelphia, he serves as vice chair and board member of the Police Athletic Club. Whiteside received the Spirit of Life Award from the City of Hope, is a member of the National Association of College and University Attorneys and is listed in Who's Who in American Law, The Best Lawyers in America and Who's Who in America.

Q: What are your feelings as you end your term as chairman of RIT's Board of Trustees?

A: I have mixed emotions. Serving three years was an ideal time for me. I will miss the job, but it is time to move on. More importantly, it's time for new blood to be infused into the Institute with different ideas, and I'm confident Bill (Buckingham) will take RIT to even greater heights as chairman.

My time as chairman has been a tremendous experience, enlightening and, I hope, beneficial for the university. I wish the board and RIT well. The university's leadership under Al Simone is extraordinary. We are very fortunate to have a man of his capabilities and qualities leading the university. It's been my pleasure to work with him and so many other wonderful people. Al and I really work well together—we didn't always agree, but we were always able to work things out to the mutual benefit of RIT and, more importantly, the students. I'll also miss the interaction with so many administrators, faculty, staff and students.

Q: Was the job what you thought it would be?

A: Yes, but the workload was probably a little heavier than I thought it would be. As chairman, the job can be as big or as small as you want to make it. You never know if you've maximized your potential, and even though you may think you did a good job, you know you could have done better.

Q: Can you tell us some of your accomplishments as chairman?

A: First of all, there are many people on the board and others to thank for their significant role in achieving these accomplishments. I can't accept the "congratulations" myself—I just set the direction. I'm pleased we increased the endowment significantly, established the new American College of Management and Technology in Croatia and got the Center for Integrated Manufacturing Studies off the ground. To help with this and other things, we put in a formal capital budget for the first time. Also, I believed it was important to have the first board meeting away from campus, and we did that last April with our successful two-day meeting in Washington, D.C., with sessions with members of Congress and government officials. We also sold City Center, which was a financial drag on the university, went through an important Strategic Plan implementation and Program Review, and a shared governance system which Al really developed. Among other accomplishments, we put in a significant evaluation system for the president, vice presidents and deans and I'm particularly happy about getting the student living quarters in better shape.

Q: How has RIT changed in your three years as chairman?

A: I think we've become more proactive in many areas and expanded the visibility and reputation of RIT both internally and externally; from a parochial Rochester institution to a university with a worldwide reputation.

Q: Where do you see RIT's future?

A: As we move into the 21st century, RIT will be the preeminent private, technical university in the country.

Q: What are some of the challenges facing RIT?

A: We need to make sure CIMS succeeds. It's still in the formative stages and needs to be brought to a higher level. Another important concern is the Research Corp. Further, RIT needs to take a careful look at its lobbying and marketing capabilities so we have the people and resources needed to market the university and to acquire even more of the external funds that are available. We are doing a terrific job in this area, but it's important for the university to do even better.

Q: What is the importance of people serving on boards?

A: I think everybody has an obligation to give back to a community. Those of us who have been luckier than others need to realize that we have to help other people to the extent we can. I felt a particular need in the case of RIT because of what the school had done for two of my children. As a result, I was particularly happy to give back to RIT.

Q: Will you remain active with RIT?

A: Yes, but certainly not as much as the past three years. I will continue to be an active member of the Board of Trustees. I don't plan on "getting lost."

Photojournalism class puts Million Woman March online



The Associated Press used this image of the Million Woman March, among many captured by a group of RIT students and posted online.

For most of the hundreds of thousands who attended the Million Woman March in Philadelphia in October, the event was an opportunity to build unity and generate enthusiasm. For 13 RIT students, it presented a unique opportunity to put learning to the test. Members of Dennis Floss' Advanced Electronic Photojournalism class took advantage of the one-day mass

gathering and attempted to document it though the use of digital and film cameras and the Internet. "This is an extreme example of employment of the technology. Think about taking the tools you've learned how to use 400 or 500 miles away. You find that most tools only enhance good communication skills you already developed before you went anywhere," said Floss, an adjunct professor in the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences. The class project involved the creation of two teams—one based in Rochester and one in Philadelphia—who worked together to create a "live" web site, a page that documented and moved with the events of the march. The Philadelphia group created the words and images using cameras, laptops and scanners. Working out of the Associated Press office in Philly, the group transmitted photos of the march back to their counterparts on the RIT campus. The home team then built and designed the site and directed the editorial content. Although the teams had hoped to post pictures throughout the day, problems with the equipment left them only able to summarize the march afterwards with photos and text, both of which can be viewed at: www.rit.edu/~jphl552. Regardless of the outcome, members of the class said they were pleased with the results, including selling three images to the Associated Press (one of which graced



RIT WOMEN MARCH AMONG THE MILLIONS... A busload of RIT students, faculty and staff proudly marched in Philadelphia's Million Woman March, a celebration of African American women, Oct. 25. Marchers listened to inspiring words from speakers Winnie Mandela, Maya Angelou and Congresswoman Maxine Waters, among others. Reports estimated the number of marchers from 300,000 to two million. Image downloaded from a digital camera.

the front page of the Rochester Democrat & Chronicle on Sunday, Oct. 26). "The project taught us about overcoming unforeseen glitches, effective communication and deadline problem solving," reads the students' synopsis of the class.

Campus Safety increases proactive efforts; more outreach education

At any given moment, RIT faculty, staff, students and visitors experience the services offered by the Campus Safety Department. With officers on foot, mountain bikes or in cars, Campus Safety is everywhere. And according to Richard Sterling, director, Campus Safety, the RIT community can look forward to more of the same.

"Our Campus Safety team is taking a very pro-active role within the RIT community," says Sterling. "We are certain that outreaching and interaction with the community we serve is the way to go." Sterling refers more specifically to Campus Safety's presence on the newly formed Student Behavioral Council, an increase in the number of personal safety

programs scheduled in the residence halls and initiation of the Deaf Co-Op Student Officer program to increase communication with the deaf population on campus. In addition to a 25 percent increase in the number of personal safety programs scheduled in the residence halls this year, Campus Safety has also improved their escort service stops by 300 percent and

have added two blue-light call boxes around campus. "Our goal is to increase the interaction within the RIT community," adds Sterling. "Our outreach programs with NTID and the international student officer liaison program have been very successful. We have also increased the number of walk-throughs checking labs and workplaces, making work areas safer."

RIT will soon see the monthly Campus Safety publication, "Safety Beat," as well as posters throughout campus in foreign languages and English helping international students feel welcome. "All of the departments at RIT have been terrific supporters in our ventures and really understand that to ensure the safety of a university campus everyone has to work together," says Sterling. For more information about the services Campus Safety provides, call -2853, or ask a Campus Safety officer—after all, they're not hard to find.

Student Behavior Consultation Team a "safety net" for students in trouble and for crisis situations

A Student Behavior Consultation Team to help students succeed academically and socially has begun at RIT. The team meets regularly to address concerns from RIT faculty, staff and administrators regarding instances of disruptive or worrisome student behavior. "The Student Behavior Consultation Team is a resource for faculty and staff to turn to when they are not sure how to handle certain situations," says Frank Lamas, assistant vice president, Student Affairs, and team co-chair. "We are really a safety net for students facing difficulties or experiencing tough times." The team responds on a case by case basis and addresses situations like angry, hostile or abusive behavior, or students acting "out of touch" with reality. The team can assist the faculty or staff member in developing a plan of action for

dealing with the student; refer the faculty, staff member or student to the appropriate campus or community resource; or recommend the student take a leave of absence. In some cases, the team may feel that no action is necessary. "We just don't deal with crisis situations," adds Lamas. "We handle everyday situations in RIT's learning environment and have a cross-section of competent professionals from across campus who are completely student-centered." Donna Rubin, associate director, Counseling Center, and team co-chair, is also orchestrating a workshop for faculty and staff who may need to deal with student misbehavior in and out of the classroom. "This program includes information on national student behavioral profiles, what we are seeing here at RIT and strategies for interventions," says

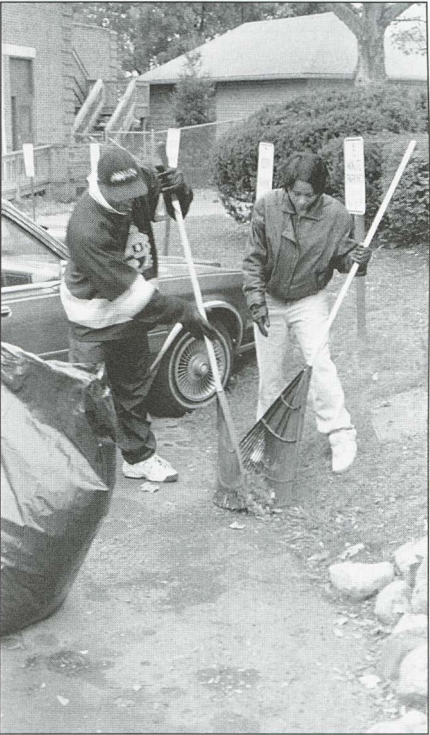
Rubin. "We would love to work with any faculty or staff department interested in having us present to their group." Faculty, staff and administrators who wish to contact the Student Behavior Consultation Team should call any of its members: Renee Camerlengo, associate director for student development, Center for Residence Life; Laura Cann, director, Counseling Center; Brooke Durland, medical director, Student Health Center; E. Cassandra Jordan, director, Student Health Center; Frank Lamas; Michael McCarthy, senior investigator, Campus Safety; Donna Rubin; Dawn Meza Soufleris, assistant to the vice president, Student Affairs; Lee Twyman, associate professor, NTID Counseling Services; and John Weas, director, Center for Residence Life.

Student Leadership Seminar to connect students with RIT administrators and faculty across campus

RIT's College of Liberal Arts, in partnership with the Division of Student Affairs, has designed a two-credit leadership seminar blending student leadership experience, theory and research. "Student Leadership Seminar creates a forum for student leaders to interact with key campus administrators and faculty to discuss leadership issues and apply them to topics of interest within the RIT community and the world beyond," says Linda Kuk, vice president, Student Affairs, and seminar co-coordinator. "This course will build communication skills and develop insights that will undoubtedly serve them in their life beyond college." The course consists of a weekly two-hour seminar, 5-7 p.m. Wednesdays,

beginning winter quarter. Each session focuses on a different leadership topic and will be facilitated by selected faculty/staff members. In addition to lectures, students must participate in a student leadership role in some aspect of campus life, keep a journal and write a final paper. "The seminar will encourage students to consider their own leadership experience within a larger context, by including guest lecturers, group discussion and readings on individuals such as Margaret Mead, Eleanor Roosevelt, Martin Luther King Jr. and Mahatma Gandhi," says Anne Coon, assistant dean, College of Liberal Arts, and seminar co-coordinator. "By offering a seminar that complements the students' experiences outside the classroom, we are

helping to create a link between the theoretical and the experiential." Kuk says the course will be limited to approximately 20 students. Names were gathered from all areas of student participation on campus, including Student Government, athletic team captains, clubs and organizations and students holding leadership roles in employment situations on campus. "I believe this course will provide exciting exchanges between students and faculty," adds Kuk. "We should always foster opportunities for our student leaders to develop their talents and learn from RIT's greatest resources—our faculty, staff and administrators."



RIT AND HILLSIDE CHILDREN'S CENTER "MAKE A DIFFERENCE"... RIT faculty, staff and students volunteered time and energy, Saturday, Oct. 25, combining the annual fall clean-up with "Make A Difference Day." The crowd assembled at Hillside's main campus on Monroe Avenue was the largest ever, according to Dan Hickey, clean-up chairperson. The ongoing clean-up project, which takes place twice each year, continues to strengthen the partnership between RIT and Hillside.

Professor tests techy toys under Web alias 'Gadget Boy'

Stephen Jacobs leads a double life.

At RIT, he's an assistant professor of information technology. On the World Wide Web, he's Gadget Boy.

Jacobs' Web site (www.gadgetboy.com) offers "reviews with attitude" of consumer electronics and related products. Gadget Boy asks the big question: Would you rather have the most toys, or the best toys?

In the weekly Gadget Boy reviews, Jacobs gives consumer-friendly information about the products as well as his opinions, pro and con. He's a fair-minded critic, backing up everything he says. Some excerpts:

On the Psion series 3A Palmtop computer: "Typing a 20-page term paper in one sitting is probably an invitation to carpal-tunnel hall of fame, but for doing outlines, taking notes or even writing a quick letter, I found it acceptable."

On the Britannica CD 97 encyclopedia: "If you're in the market for a good digital reference, this one's worth the money, even without the flash."

On the Kodak DC 40 digital camera: "I can say I was extremely pleased with the picture quality, even if the software proved less than inspiring."

On McKenzie & Co., the "first interactive movie game for girls": "I don't think that the way to get girls, and young women, involved in computers is to give them a product that is a training package for the Stepford Wives."

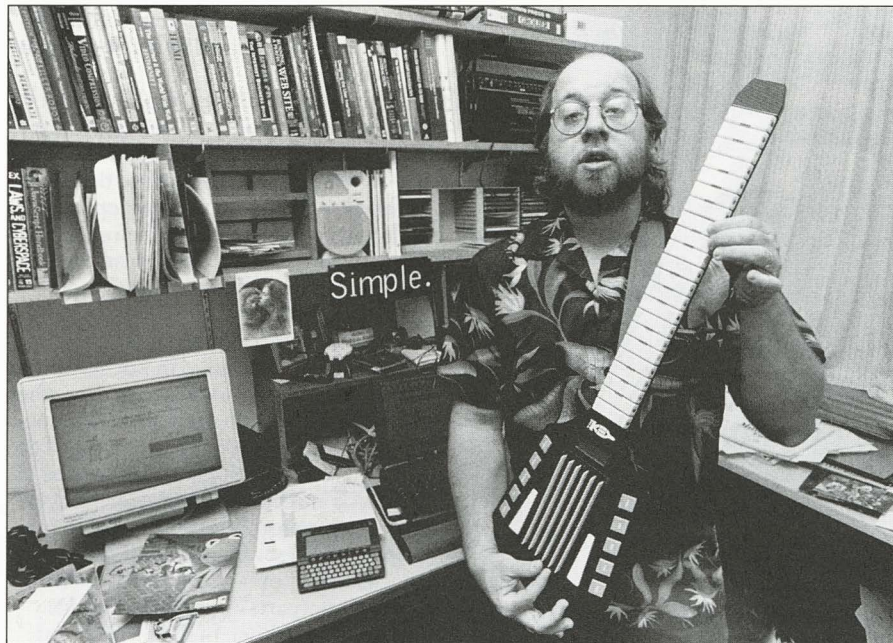
This kind of consumer-friendly information seems to play well on the Web. Gadget Boy now gets about 40,000 "hits" a month, up from about 18,000 a year ago.

"I guess you would call it 'word of hand' instead of 'word of mouth,'" Jacobs says, giving his theory about the site's growing popularity. "People are out there clicking away." Favorable mentions in the media—including a listing among hot Web sites in the "Fast Forward" section of *The Washington Post's* online edition—have helped spread the word. The site also generates five to 10 pieces of e-mail per day, which Jacobs dutifully answers.

Gadget Boy, by the way, resides with the Rochester Internet provider Service Tech, not on RIT's computer system. It's not a commercial venture at this point, but Jacobs doesn't rule that out for the future. Advertising is a possibility, although he's reluctant to take that step. "I enjoy it being what it is," he says.

A more likely next step is adding an interactive facet, possibly a bulletin board for the exchange of information on related topics.

Jacobs, 36, grew up with computers. At age 14, he was working on a computer-controlled robot project for Capitol Children's Museum in Washington, D.C. Later, he added video and film to his interests; he was sign-language interpreter for the filming of *Children of a Lesser God*. He has been a free-lance technology journalist



Stephen Jacobs, assistant professor, information technology, reviews electronic products for his Gadget Boy page on the World Wide Web. Some of the products he reviews, such as *The Key*, an instrument for people who don't know much about music, also prove useful in teaching new technology.

for many years and still writes regularly for publications including *Wired*. Jacobs started working at RIT and NTID in 1989 and has been a full-time faculty member for three years.

Gadget Boy started about two years ago. Jacobs believes it's a good fit with his work

as a college teacher. He frequently brings the products into the classroom to help demonstrate technology in action.

"As a faculty member, you need to publish and you need to keep up," he says. "Gadget Boy does both."

New Web view gives clickable access to Student Information System

RIT is poised to launch a new Web interface for its often accessed Student Information System. The system provides students with online access to their academic and financial records, with the

point and click ease of access to the World Wide Web.

The new Web system will allow students to access their personal records through a log-in procedure and check class

availabilities, register for courses, change addresses, check financial records and even model potential grade point average changes. According to Daniel Vilenski, RIT registrar, the system allows students to see and modify 20 specific functions.

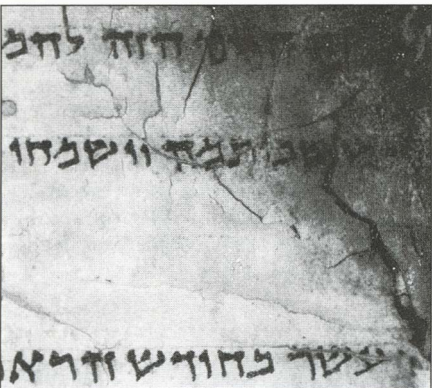
Information Systems and Computing's Peter Kulpa led a project team that has worked since last year to develop a Web-based access to the current Vax Student Information System. After examining several options, the ISC team concluded that the most efficient route would be to outsource the project and chose IBM to help develop the package. Vilenski says IBM recommended the use of a new technology called CrossPlex from SofTouch Systems that allowed RIT to keep its existing information on the Vax system, and develop a Web interface. The solution allowed ISC

to use its existing IBM s/390 Parallel Enterprise server.

"The SofTouch product supports our goal to provide students with enterprise-wide academic and financial information in an attractive, easy-to-use format, utilizing Web technology. SofTouch delivered exactly what we needed and what they promised. Our students are well served by this application," explains Vilenski, including meeting student needs for speedy processing.

According to IBM project coordinators, RIT's new Student Information System is among the first to offer as broad a Web interface and is one of the most extensive implementations of the system in the nation. The new Student Information System should be accessible from the RIT home page within the week.

Dead Sea Scrolls research team gets hands-on time with fragments



The two pictures above are of the same small section of the Temple Scroll, one of the largest of the Dead Sea Scrolls. The image at right reveals characters (second line from the bottom) that are invisible in the image at left. The RIT scrolls research team used digital imaging techniques to make the discovery.

Fifty years after their discovery, the Dead Sea Scrolls are generating excitement for three RIT imaging scientists.

Robert Johnston and Roger Easton of the Chester F. Carlson Center for Imaging Science and their associate, Keith Knox of Xerox' Digital Imaging Technology Center, will be keynote speakers at a Dead Sea Scrolls symposium next week at Princeton University. The Nov. 9-12 event is one of two international gatherings celebrating the 50th anniversary of the scrolls' discovery.

The RIT team also will be featured in a BBC program scheduled to air in Great Britain this month. The British production crew filmed the team at work at RIT, Xerox in Webster and Princeton Theological Seminary over the summer.

A breakthrough came for the trio when they were allowed to photograph actual scroll fragments at Princeton this summer (most of their research till now has been done using 8 by 10-inch color transparencies of the scrolls). Using a sophisticated Kodak digital camera originally developed for the federal government, and infrared filters, they were able to see obscured text

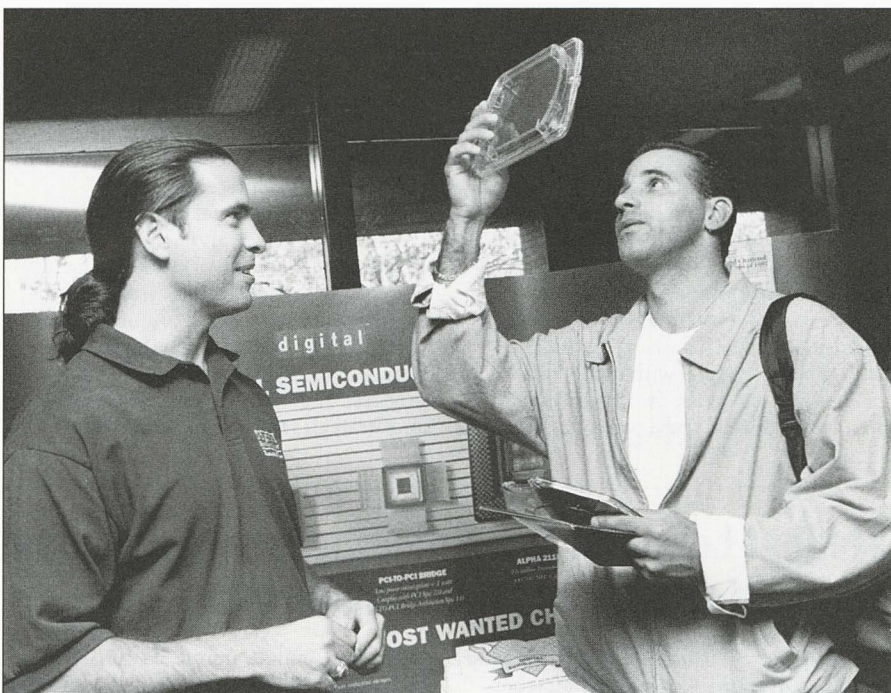
on the damaged parchment. Johnston and Easton say they hope to be able to do more work with fragments of the Dead Sea Scrolls and other ancient documents. The team has been invited to Mount St. Catherine's Monastery in the Sinai, repository of many important ancient texts.

Advances in technology are making such work possible. They can carry a complete multispectral digital image laboratory in a suitcase.

"Now you can do more with a PC on your desktop than you could do 10 years ago with a mainframe," says Easton.

Johnston, who got involved in the project about five years ago as the result of a trip to Israel, was the first to suggest the use of digital imaging technology in deciphering the texts. It's important work, he believes. And, when the 50th anniversary celebrations conclude, there still remains a great deal more to do on the scrolls and other ancient documents that shaped the world we know.

"Everywhere you go in the world," says Johnston, "you have thousands of these documents that could have impact on our lives and add to our knowledge of the past."



CHIPS AHOY... Derek Westphal (right), senior electrical engineering major, talks to David Eisenberg of Digital Semiconductor, a division of Digital Equipment Corp. Besides talking to students about opportunities in their company, Digital representatives, during their visit last month, received special thanks for the company's recent gift of equipment valued at \$1.1 million. The machinery, now installed in RIT's microelectronics laboratory, helped convert the facility from 4-inch to 6-inch wafer capacity. Digital Equipment has been a major supporter of the microelectronics program since its inception, says Lynn Fuller, head of the department.

Nominations sought for Eisenhart Teaching Awards

Most of us can recall at least one teacher in our lives that made a lasting mark, an important contribution to our intellectual or personal development. For more than three decades, RIT has honored a few such professors each year. Since 1975, that honor has been called the Eisenhart Award for Outstanding Teaching.

It's time to submit nominations for the Eisenhart, recognizing 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; entries must be in by Dec. 8.

Four nomination committees covering RIT's academic areas will seek and con-

sider entries from their respective areas. Each committee can nominate one candidate to the awards committee, which then reviews entries and supporting documentation, as per RIT's Policy and Procedures manual.

This year's nomination committees are: Group One, covering the colleges of Applied Science and Technology and Business, chaired by Margaret Reek; Group Two, for the colleges of Engineering and Science, Learning Development Center/Math and Physical Education, chaired by Ron Jodoin; Group Three, for the colleges of Imaging Arts and Sciences and Liberal Arts, LDC/Reading, Writing and Study Skills and the English Language Center, chaired by Rudy

Pugliese; and Group Four, covering the National Technical Institute for the Deaf, chaired by Ted Lord and Ari Ogoke. Selection deliberations begin in January for candidate submission to the awards committee by February 27. The Eisenhart committee will announce winners in mid-April for award presentation at the

Academic Convocation on May 22, 1998. Though RIT founded the outstanding teaching award in 1965, its distinction and permanent support came about through an endowment fund begun in 1975 honoring the late M. Herbert and Elsa Bausch Eisenhart.

DuBrin kicks off COB Alumni Executive Breakfast Briefing Series, Nov. 20

RIT's College of Business Alumni Executive Breakfast Briefing Series, open to the RIT and Rochester communities, is up and running.

Andrew DuBrin, professor, College of Business, sheds light on the subjects of personal magnetism and leadership, Thursday, Nov. 20. In his presentation, DuBrin shares ideas people can use to enhance their personal magnetism and become more effective leaders.

The Breakfast Briefing Series continues throughout the academic year. On Thursday, Jan. 8, Paul Sigas, consultant, Career Development Services and the Career Resource Center, looks at the New York State labor market, where jobs are growing and salary information.

All briefings are held 7:30-9 a.m., Oak Hill Country Club, 346 Kilbourn Road. To register, or for a list of upcoming briefings, call the College of Business at -2199.



CELEBRATION OF SCHOLARSHIP . . . Created to honor RIT scholarship donors and their award recipients, the first Celebration of Scholarship brought 17 donors from different scholarships and 110 scholars and their families to campus on Oct. 17. President Albert Simone addressed the group, along with Julie Gubala, biomedical photographic communication student, representing RIT scholars. For more information on scholarship funding, call Vicki Dodds, scholarship coordinator, at -6566.

Ombuds Awards winners exemplify "great support" from RIT community

Six outstanding members of the RIT community received the sixth annual Ombuds Awards on Oct. 17. The awards, designated by the Office of Student Ombudsman, recognize individuals consistently working with the ombudsman office to help students solve problems timely and efficiently. This year's recipients are:

- Student Award for Excellence
- Hunaid Lookman, graduate, clinical chemistry, College of Science
 - Bill Salamandrakis, graduate, Center for Imaging Science
- Faculty Award for Excellence
- Carole Sack, consultant, distance learning

- Glenn Kist, associate dean, College of Liberal Arts
- Staff Award for Excellence
- Romy Gross, associate bursar (retired), Bursar's Office
 - Debbie Kingsbury, student services specialist, College of Business

"The Office of Student Ombudsman could not be successful in any of its endeavors without the great support from within the RIT community exemplified by the people who received these awards," says Barry Culhane, student ombudsman.

New option combines chemistry with environmental studies

Students who have an interest in chemistry and a passion for the environment can combine the two in RIT's new environmental chemistry option.

"I think it's a very attractive option," says Gerald Takacs, head of the Department of Chemistry. Graduates with this background

would be well prepared for careers as environmental chemists working in industry or for government agencies. To insure that the option would fit "real world" needs, RIT enlisted three environmental scientists from Eastman Kodak Co. to help develop it.

First-year students will be admitted next fall. Takacs is hoping the option will attract five to 10 new students. The students will begin with a strong core of courses from the B.S. chemistry program. One of

three new courses, environmental chemistry has already been offered as an advanced elective. Aquatic toxicology and chemistry will be offered in the spring quarter, and atmospheric chemistry is being developed. Environmental chemistry students can also take related electives such as field biology, ecology, oceanography, hydrology, environmental monitoring, geology, treatment of waste and sewage, and packaging in the College of Science and elsewhere at RIT.

The new option expands RIT's environmental thrust by adding to offerings in environmental management in the College of Applied Science and Technology, environmental studies in the College of Liberal Arts and the environmental air quality option in the College of Engineering. Takacs sees this as good for RIT—and for the world.

"People are interested in the environment," says Takacs, "and the environment can use a little help."



MICRO TOUCH . . . More than 200 people explored the latest developments in surface mount technology at RIT's first MicroTech Conference & Exposition Oct. 20-23. Conference coordinator Thomas Dingman, Russell C. McCarthy Professor in Engineering Technology, said the turnout was "far beyond projections," with people coming from as far away as New Jersey, Vermont, Canada and Australia. The conference, in the Center for Integrated Manufacturing Studies, was sponsored by RIT and IHS Publishing Group, publisher of SMT and Advanced Packaging magazines. Surface mount technology is used in making electronic circuit boards.

NRS Scholarship Program assists outstanding students; 800 awards given since 1991

With a history of 30 years of generous support of RIT, the Nathaniel Rochester Society has become an organization that brings the university's friends together in a fellowship that has a common goal—to support RIT. A special feature of NRS: the opportunity it provides to recognize RIT's most outstanding students through the NRS Scholarship Program.

Since the inception of the scholarship in 1991, contributions to the society have provided more than 800 merit-based awards to RIT juniors and seniors for maintaining high academic standards (above a 3.40 grade point average). Students receive a \$750 scholarship during their first year in the program and, provided that all standards of excellence are maintained, are renewed during their senior year for a scholarship in the amount of \$900.



Among the 72 NRS Scholars at the seventh annual NRS Scholars Awards Ceremony was Amy VanSickle, an industrial engineering major, and her parents, William and Susan VanSickle. The awards ceremony for the 1997-98 NRS Scholars, held during Family Weekend, drew 217 people. The event gave members of the society an opportunity to meet the scholars and their parents and to personally congratulate these students on their achievements. This year NRS is supporting 172 RIT students.

Trilingual effort

RIT deaf and hearing Hispanic students from Lambda Alpha Upsilon and the Hispanic Deaf Club have raised \$1,000 for a century-old church on North Clinton Avenue in Rochester. The money, which came from a dance held recently on campus and baked food sales, will help the inner city congregation save their church. A number of RIT faculty, staff and students took part in a trilingual service—considered the first in Rochester to offer American Sign Language, Spanish and English—on Oct. 19, celebrating the RIT donation.

Turkey day hosts

There's still plenty of time for international students to experience a Thanksgiving feast with all the trimmings, Thursday, Nov. 27. Each year, Rochester International Friendship Council members and friends invite students into their homes to share this Thanksgiving tradition. For more information, or to register with a host family, call Rochester International Friendship Council, 275-8779.

Thanksgiving service

RIT's Center for Campus Ministry hosts its annual Thanksgiving Service, noon, Monday, Nov. 17, Allen Memorial Chapel, Interfaith Center, Student Alumni Union. Congresswomen Louise Slaughter will speak briefly during the service. All members of the RIT community are welcome. For more information, call Campus Ministry, -2135.

Holiday play, Dec. 10

Rediscover the magic of believing that miracles still happen. An all new musical production of *Miracle on 34th Street* comes to RIT's campus, 7 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 10, Ingle Auditorium, Student Alumni Union. Tickets—\$5 for children of RIT faculty, staff and alumni; \$6 for RIT students; \$10 for RIT faculty, staff and alumni; \$13 for general public—are on sale now in the game room, lower level, SAU.

MFA photo exhibits

As part of their thesis work, two graduate students in the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences present their exhibits in the SPAS Photo Gallery this month. From Nov. 5 to 20, work by Mark Steine and Chris May can be viewed 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and by appointment on Saturdays (call -5919). The opening reception takes place from 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 7, in the gallery, third floor, Frank E. Gannett Building.

Fact booklet available

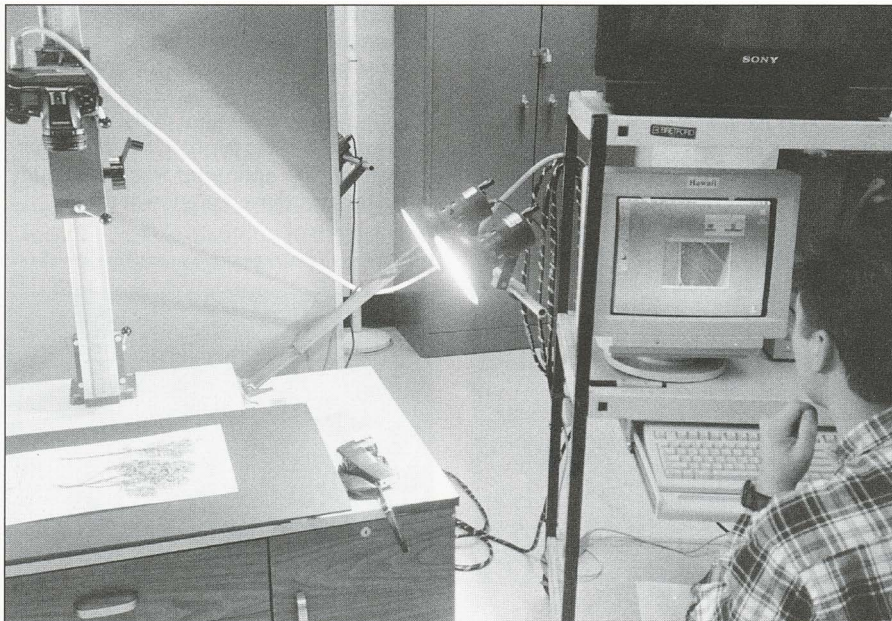
RIT's new Fact Booklet for 1997-98 has hit the "stands." The wallet-sized brochure lists RIT statistics, colleges, deans, crucial phone numbers, academic programs, sports, history and tuition information. Produced annually by RIT's office of Institutional Research and Policy Studies, the booklet comes free—for up to 50 copies per department. Beyond that, it's \$10 per 100 copies. Call -6078 for more information or booklets.

Literary-minded

Sam Abrams, professor, College of Liberal Arts, and editor of RIT's literary magazine, *Signatures*, recently announced the publication's start for the year, noting prizes will go to writers of the "best story, poem, script and illustration." The magazine also needs staff to help with editing.

To submit material or to help, call Abrams at -2475 or e-mail him at sxagsl@vmsmail or Erica Rodriguez, assistant editor, at efr0683@vmsmail.

RIT, Xerox, Botanical Gardens team up



Garrett Mariano lends nature a hand as one of three students working with Michael Peres, chair, biomedical photographic communications, to develop a protocol that will allow New York Botanical Gardens to digitize over 75,000 plant samples.

Imagine being able to view plants native to Costa Rica over the Internet or on a photo CD. Not a big deal you say? What if those plants grew in Costa Rica 150 years ago?

If you were a botanist, you'd think it was a really big deal. And soon, it will be a reality, courtesy of RIT's School of

Photographic Arts and Sciences, Xerox and the New York Botanical Gardens. These three entities are working together to develop a process to digitize more than 75,000 plant samples—samples that right now are "carded," simply dried and mounted on cardboard. Typically when

scientists want to study samples, New York Botanical Gardens will actually send the card out anywhere in the world. But with some of these samples dating back to the early 1800s (some were even collected on an expedition made by General Custer), concerns are growing that irreparable damage occurs in the course of transporting the cards.

Enter Paul Allaire, CEO of Xerox Corporation and a member of the Board of Managers of the New York Botanical Gardens. In August, when Allaire heard of the problem, he contacted RIT for help. Soon Michael Peres, chair, Biomedical Photographic Communications, began writing a grant proposal that would allow him and his students to develop a protocol for scanning and digitizing the samples.

The funding came from Xerox in September. Peres and three of his students—Garrett Mariano, Suzi Becker and Harry Winegar—began their work soon thereafter.

"Phase I involves generating images and evaluating different methods of getting the images onto film or direct digital cameras," said Peres. "What we're trying to do is explore and determine from a nonphotographic point of view what is the easiest way for a botanist to do his work."

Peres expects his team to present a completed protocol to representatives from New York Botanical Gardens in February.

Wallace Library receives grants to digitize collections

Wallace Library recently received two grants totaling about \$20,000 from the New York State Education Department, Regional Bibliographic Databases and

Interlibrary Loan Resources Sharing Program to catalog and digitize a collection of Polish posters located in the Special Collections in the RIT Archives as well as

turn-of-the-century posters and manuscript leaves contained in the Cary Collection. The funding will allow for greater distribution of the images via the Internet.

The Special Collections of Wallace Library is the repository for a collection of 447 posters published between 1951 and the early 1970s. Joanne Szabla, retired professor of art history, collected the posters while in Poland and donated them to the library in 1991. Sponsored by the Polish government, the posters promote cultural and entertainment events (film, theater, museum exhibitions, opera, circuses), health, tourism and political causes. The collection includes examples of the work of 94 Polish illustrators and designers including such internationally recognized artists as Waldemar Swierzy, Maciej Urbaniec, Henryk Tomaszewski and Roman Cieslewicz.

The funding will not only allow the library to complete the Polish poster collection, but also to digitize and catalog the Jacqueline Casey poster collection along with 50 turn-of-the-century American posters and 50 manuscript leaves from the 12th to 15th centuries contained in the collection.

Making the content of unique collections available online for use both within and beyond the RIT community is a giant leap forward in library technology, says Patricia Pitkin, director, Wallace Library. "We're excited with the burgeoning growth of our digital libraries."



FINANCES BY DAY, TINWARE BY NIGHT... Dave Moszak, associate director, Financial Services, and his wife, Marlene, have been selected by *Early American Homes* magazine for their list of 200 Best Traditional American Crafts People. Only six tinware-makers made the listing. The Moszaks operate *American Today*, featuring traditional and folk art tinware and supply shops across the country with handcrafted sconces, candlesticks, cookie cutters and other folk art. Moszak describes their work as reflecting the styles of the late 18th through the mid-19th centuries, produced with authentic tools and techniques of the period.

High Technology Center opens for incubator businesses

President Albert Simone assisted Congresswoman Louise Slaughter and Donald Lennox on Oct. 20 as they officially opened the New Lennox Technology Center, the first tenant in RIT's 81-acre Business and Technology Park. The Lennox Technology Center—operated by High Technology of Rochester, a subsidiary of the Chamber of Commerce—serves as an incubator for new operations. The \$6.4 million enterprise center is located on Lucius Gordon Drive, directly south of the campus. Joining President Simone for the Oct. 20 dedication were, from left: Jim Breese, Town of Henrietta supervisor; Donald Lennox, former CEO of Navistar Inc. and first president of High Technology of Rochester; Congresswoman Louise Slaughter, who played the key role in obtaining \$6 million in federal funding; Albert Simone; Rochester Mayor William Johnson; County Executive Jack Doyle; and Peter Spina, president of Monroe Community College and president of HTR.



After 18 years, RIT McClure "Baby" Scholars finally arrive

The banners read "McClure Scholars—at RIT at last." Now 12 RIT freshmen share the same birth date and a special designation as McClure Scholars. Since their birth 18 years ago, these students have been "destined" to attend RIT. They are the 150th Anniversary McClure Scholars, often referred to as the "Baby Scholars."

In 1979, in celebration of RIT's 150th anniversary, trustee J. Warren McClure and his wife, Lois, provided funding for what has been described as one of the "most innovative scholarship programs in academia." Magazines across the nation announced that 150 babies born on RIT's birthday, June 12, 1979, would receive scholarships to RIT. The McClure Scholars were selected that October. Many stayed in contact with RIT through the years, sending photos, letters and updates on activities. RIT sent the students yearly birthday cards and distributed stories to news outlets when the students entered kindergarten, middle school and senior high.

The students and their parents were honored at a reception held during Family Weekend, where "Mac" and Lois McClure thanked the students, their families and the man who suggested the idea—Al Davis, RIT vice president emeritus.

RIT archivist Kari Horowicz assembled a display of memorabilia that included baby RIT t-shirts, cards and photos from throughout the past 18 years.

Speaking on behalf of the McClure Scholars, Renee Livingston thanked the McClures and presented them with signed copies of photos of the students today, and an autographed copy of a poster depicting each of the 18 birthday cards sent to the students. Each student introduced themselves and made a few comments.

Addressing the students, McClure offered words of advice for life and told them, "you are unique. No one else in the world has been as closely tied to their future university from birth as you."

The McClure Scholars are:

- Gary Adams, mechanical engineering, from LeRoy, N.Y.
- Ryan Andreotta, computer science, Marcellus, N.Y.
- Sarah Blake, industrial design, Rochester
- Shawn Clapham, mechanical engineering, Woodbridge, Va.
- Amanda Culver, graphic design, Essex Junction, Vt.
- Michael King, undeclared art, Lake Katrine, N.Y.
- Logan Lindquist, imaging photographic technology, Steamwood, Ill.
- Renee Livingston, printing and applied computer science, Canaseraga, N.Y.
- Timothy Sewall, biotechnology, Boothbay Harbor, Maine
- Melissa Torella, diagnostic medical sonography, Rochester



A "Baby" Scholar . . . McClure scholarship recipient Renee Livingston—(left-center) today, and 18 years ago being held by her parents in the photo on display—shares a laugh with her parents, Donnalee and Jerry, and J. Warren McClure, trustee emeritus and founder of the special scholarships for babies born on RIT's 150th anniversary.

- Michael Twohig, illustration, Erie, Penn.
 - Erin Wall, psychology, Lakeville, N.Y.
- Since their birth the RIT McClure Scholars have been featured on network

television and in countless newspaper and magazine articles, making them among the most photographed pre-college students in history.

SAC Walk-Through

On Friday, Nov. 14, students in the School for American Crafts will present their best work to professors, their peers and the RIT community during the quarterly Walk-Through. From noon to 3 p.m. in the James E. Booth Building, students from the crafts programs will show work in ceramics, glass, wood, textiles and metals. They may also be joined by some students from the School of Art and Design, particularly those studying illustration, medical illustration, industrial design or interior design.

A unified college walk-through sponsored by the College of Imaging Arts and Sciences RoundTable—a student group whose goal is to bridge the gap between themselves, administration and faculty—will be held in the spring.

Campus Safety officer saves student from fiery bed

Angels come in all shapes and sizes and often appear when we least expect them, but most need them. Claudia Morton's angel arrived in the form of David Edborg, and not a second too soon. Edborg, a Campus Safety Supervisor, rescued Morton from her bed the morning of Oct. 29 just moments before it burst into flames. Had it not been for his ability to act quickly, Morton, a National Technical Institute for the Deaf student, would likely have sustained far more serious injuries than she did, a slight burn to her left hand.

Edborg responded to a call from a member of the Ellingson Hall cleaning staff who reported smelling something burning on the second floor. Edborg tracked the scent to Morton's room. Upon entering he saw the young woman asleep and a red glow emanating from under her sheets. In bed next to Morton was a lamp connected to an alarm clock designed to wake her without disturbing her room-

mate. "She was essentially using it as a strobe light," says Edborg. But after the bulb went on, it continued to burn without arousing Morton.

The sheets had already begun to smolder when Edborg reached the bed. He immediately picked Morton up and threw her to the floor. Seconds later, the bed and linens burst into flames. Edborg patted down the fire, extinguishing it completely. Like Morton, he suffered only a mild burn to his hand.

Morton, who was well enough to attend her 8 a.m. class later that morning, says she is grateful for Edborg's efforts. "I am very happy that I am alive. If he hadn't rescued me I probably would not be here. I am so thankful for him and happy that he is okay, too," she says.

Edborg says that he's just glad he was there to help. "Hey, I was just doing my job; it's my job to react."



An angel in disguise . . . Campus Safety Officer David Edborg's quick actions saved a hearing impaired student from being hurt in a fire last week.

Raymond Santirocco appointed interim director of CIMS; succeeds Judith Gustinis

Raymond Santirocco, associate provost, Outreach Programs, has been named interim director of RIT's Center for Integrated Manufacturing Studies by Stanley McKenzie, provost and vice

president, Academic Affairs. Santirocco replaces Judith Gustinis who last week announced her resignation for personal reasons.

Santirocco joined RIT as a visiting

professor in 1989 and has served as director of the Training and Professional Development Division and dean of the College of Continuing Education. He is also a Monroe County legislator and spent eight years as Monroe County's commissioner of public safety and judicial services.

Santirocco recently announced that he will be retiring from RIT, effective June 30, 1998. In a message to the campus community, McKenzie said he would "immediately initiate a search process for a new Associate Provost for Outreach Programs. As soon as that person is identified and available, Ray Santirocco will relinquish those responsibilities in order to focus more fully on CIMS." McKenzie added that following the appointment of an associate provost, a search would begin for a director of CIMS to report directly to the new associate provost.

Gustinis came to RIT in 1995 after serving as director of the New York Manufacturing Extension Partnership of the New York State Science and Technology Foundation in Troy, N.Y. "CIMS has made tremendous progress during the past year since the new building was opened; Judi deserves much credit for this, and the operation is strong enough to continue its

momentum despite this change in leadership," said McKenzie.

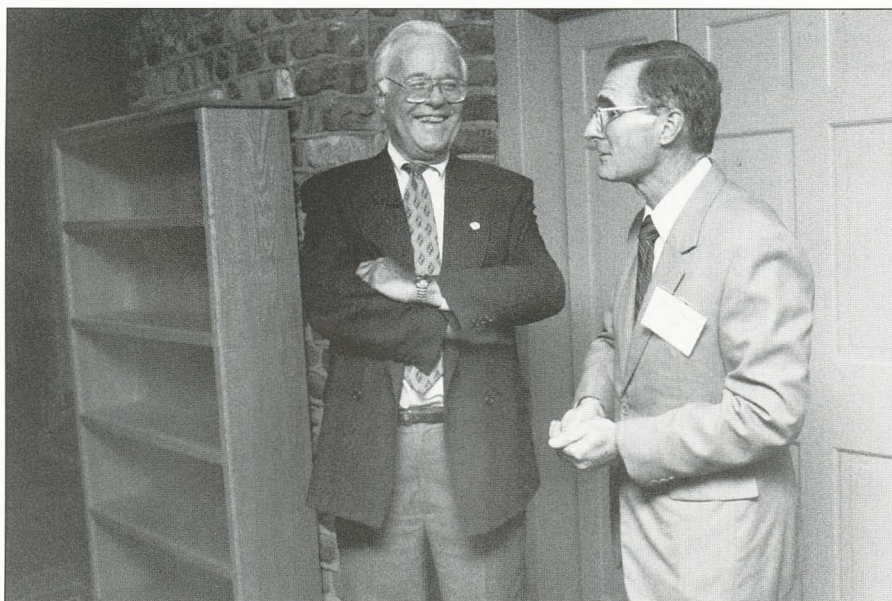
CIMS is a unique collaborative partnership that brings the collective expertise of RIT's internationally renowned faculty and students together to assist small- to medium- sized manufacturing firms compete in the global marketplace. In May RIT dedicated the new 157,000-square-foot facility designed specifically for applied research, technology transfer and training.

Alcohol policy

continued from page 1

those areas as they deem appropriate. The policy also requires Campus Safety officers to increase their presence in on-campus apartments and enforce rules relating to the existing alcohol policy.

The new provision remains in effect until school officials and campus governance groups, including vice presidents, deans, Academic Senate, Staff Council and Student Government, create a permanent policy. The president said that he expects the process to be completed in about two months.



HANDCRAFTED FOR HENRIETTA . . . President Simone hosted a reception Oct. 23 at Liberty Hill for officials from the Town of Henrietta, where he presented to Henrietta Supervisor Jim Breese the oak book cabinet in the background. Scott Lambe, master woodcrafter in Physical Plant's Carpentry Shop, created the cabinet of red oak. The bookcase, which features completely concealed joints, was designed for the Hansen Nature Center in Henrietta's Tinker Museum and Nature Park.

N E W S M A K E R S

- **Janet Zandy**, associate professor, College of Liberal Arts, co-organized the conference, The Work of Teaching/The Teaching of Work, about "common issues facing educators and other workers," held on Sept. 27 at RIT; sponsored by the Ford Foundation and RIT and coordinated by the Rochester Labor Council.
- **Thomas D. Hopkins**, Arthur J. Gosnell Professor of Economics, College of Liberal Arts, has an article "Progress in Developing Standards for Review of Government Regulations: An International Comparison" being published in the journal, *Business & the Contemporary World*, Vol. IX, No. 4, 1997.
- **John Humphries**, professor, College of Liberal Arts, made a presentation to Syracuse University M.B.A. students on Sept. 26 on "Corporate Mergers, Acquisitions and Joint Ventures: or Don Quixote Lives Again."
- **Jack Weiss**, Department of Mathematics and Statistics, College of Science, has been selected as a fellow in the Mathematical Association of America's Project in New Experiences in Teaching (Project NExT) for one year.
- **Rebecca Hill**, Jack Weiss and Patricia Clark, Department of Mathematics and Statistics, College of Science, attended the annual summer meeting of the Mathematical Association of America in Atlanta in August. Hill chairs the MAA computers in mathematics education committee, which met

during the meeting. Weiss attended workshops and minicourses as part of his position as a fellow in MAA's Project NExT. Clark participated in the two-day short course, Epidemiology Modeling.

- **Sally Fischbeck**, **Sophia Maggelakis** and **Tom Upson**, Department of Mathematics and Statistics, College of Science, participated in the annual reading and scoring of the College Board's Advanced Placement Examinations in Mathematics held at Clemson University in June.
- **Sophia Maggelakis**, Department of Mathematics and Statistics, College of Science, presented the invited paper, "A Mathematical Model of Tumor Angiogenesis," at the Mathematical Models in Medical and Health Sciences meeting at Vanderbilt University in May.
- **David Mathiason** and **David Farnsworth**, Department of Mathematics and Statistics, College of Science, participated in the statistics conference, "Beyond the Formula," at Monroe Community College in June.
- **Alejandro Engel**, Department of Mathematics and Statistics, College of Science, gave an invited presentation, "Strategies for Training Neural Networks," at the Australasia Pacific Forum on Intelligent Processing and Manufacturing of Material at Gold Coast, Australia, in July.

• **Andrew DuBrin**, professor, College of Business, has been recognized by Soundview Executive Book Summaries which listed his book, *Personal Magnetism: Discover Your Own Charisma and Learn to Charm, Inspire and Influence Others* (Amacom Books), one of the 30 best business books of 1997.

• **Thomas Pray**, professor, Decision Sciences, and faculty coordinator for the Executive MBA program in the College of Business, recently conducted the week-long management development program, "Business Decisions Seminar," for Health Imaging Division of Eastman Kodak Company in Shanghai, China. Kodak participants were country managers from People's Republic of China, Phillipines, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Singapore.

• **John A. Biles**, undergraduate coordinator/Information Technology, and his "virtual quartet" have been invited to perform a session on computer jazz improvisation at the Acoustical Society of America's conference in December in San Diego. Biles and "GenJam," the interactive genetic algorithm jazz improviser he developed, also performed in August at IBM's Thomas J. Watson Research Center in Yorktown Heights, N.Y., at a concert sponsored by a computer music group. Last month, Biles played at a Rochester International Friendship Council reception at Rochester City Hall.

D E A T H S

Edward Lichtenstein

Edward Lichtenstein, associate professor, English Department, National Technical Institute for the Deaf, died from leukemia on Oct. 10 at age 47.

Lichtenstein began his NTID career in 1980 as a communication assessment and advising specialist. He facilitated the development of NTID's new high-tech Learning Center and coordinated Learning Center tutoring for deaf students in the areas of English and general education. For his tireless efforts, Lichtenstein received NTID's National Advisory Group's Outstanding Service Award May 8.

Lichtenstein did his undergraduate work at Dickinson University and completed a doctoral degree in reading at the University of Illinois at Champagne-Urbana. While at Champagne-Urbana he became interested in how deaf students learn to read. After joining NTID and discovering how useful the computer could be in reading instruction, he wrote a number of computer games, several of them adaptations from classic novels. His work was much in demand by deaf education programs across the United States.

RIT volleyball and soccer bear down on NCAA bids; Wilt and Lehmann named RACA athletes of the week

Two fall athletic teams at RIT are playing extremely well late into the season—which could translate into bids to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament. Both the women's volleyball team and men's soccer squad are fielding high quality teams at the right time of the season. The women's volleyball team is looking strong heading into the final turn of the regular season. With three games remaining, they have already surpassed their 26-win season from last year's NCAA Tournament squad.

"The biggest difference from last year to this year is the fact that we can beat national powers," says head coach Tim Cowie. "That will certainly stand in our favor when the seedings are announced."

RIT recently downed the nation's 12th ranked team, Ithaca College, and Cortland State, who occupied the ninth spot in the nation, en route to earning the title at SUNY Brockport's Tournament of Champions. In the process Cowie eclipsed a milestone, earning the 50th win of his career with the victory over Ithaca. Sophomore setter Ushi Patel also set a mark over that successful weekend, tallying her 3,000th assist of her two-year career. To add to the long list of recent RIT accomplishments, Tracy Wilt was named the Rochester Area College Athletics Female Athlete of the Week.

The Cinderella story of RIT athletics this fall has been men's soccer. After a disappointing 2-3-1 start, the Tigers have

roared back and captured wins in their last eight games.

"We're just playing very good soccer right now," says head coach Bill Garno, whose Tigers were 7-7-1 last fall. "Our defense has been spectacular and now we are in a prime position to decide our fate."

The Tigers defensive corps have been a main reason for the Tigers' success. RIT has recorded eight shutouts this fall including six throughout their eight game clip. Goalkeeper Adam Lehmann has posted a 0.78 goals against average and was recently named the RACA Male Athlete of the Week with back-to-back shutouts of teams ranked in the state. Forward Rob

Galkinski has sparked the offensive attack with back-to-back game-winning goals for RIT and ranks third in the Rochester area with 19 points on eight goals and three assists. The Tigers have fared well against nationally ranked teams this year. Two of their losses were to nationally ranked teams by an average of 1.5 goals. The Tigers also ousted Fredonia State College, a long-time national powerhouse, to start the win streak. RIT has also flexed its muscles by beating many of the top teams ranked in New York State.

"We have proven we can beat the big guys," says Garno. "I am very pleased with the opportunity that lies ahead of us."

RIT Hockey trounces Brockport in season opener; Murphy and Klaver honored by ECAC

RIT men's hockey team won the vote as preseason favorite to repeat as the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference West champion. In their season opener they showed why they are so highly touted.

The Tigers earned a 13-4 victory over State University of New York, Brockport, thanks in large part to its first-year contingent. Rookie Sean Klaver notched a first period hat trick and finished with three goals and two assists while classmate Peter Bournazakis had two goals and three assists. Klaver's efforts earned him the Office Furniture USA Player of the Game and the ECAC/Bauer Rookie of the Week in the West. The first-year players accounted for 17 of RIT's 35 points.

Veteran Luke Murphy led all scorers with eight points off one goal and seven assists which was good enough to place him on the ECAC/Bauer Honor Roll in the West. Sophomore Pat Staerker tallied two goals and one assist while All-American Jamie Morris went the distance in net, making 14 saves for the Tigers.



All-American goaltender Jamie Morris returns in net for the Tigers.

The Tigers play their next home game at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 22, in the ice rink against Geneseo.

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ATHENAEUM CELEBRATES 10th ANNIVERSARY... More than 250 past and present members of the RIT Athenaeum celebrated the 10th anniversary of the RIT senior learning society at an anniversary gala held Oct. 15 at the Thruway Marriott. Marge D'Ambruso, left, retired RIT biology professor, chaired the advisory council which coordinated the event. Among the guests were Evelyn Damen and her husband, E. Kent Damen, RIT trustee emeritus. Founded in 1987, the Athenaeum is an organization run by and for men and women age 50 or older who seek continued intellectual challenges, networking opportunities and social activities.

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