

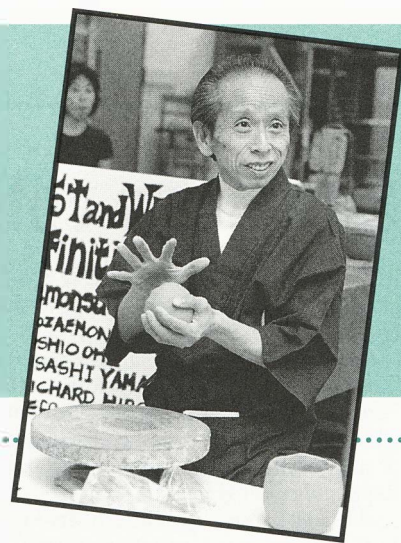
news & events

Vol. 30, No. 3

October 9, 1997

- 2 CIMS to receive \$2 million
- 3 Henry's opens with a fresh look, fun food
- 4 Kern talks to focus on Mideast and Bosnia
- 4 Urban poor, subject of Gannett lecture

3 Ohi Chozaemon X at RIT



Let the races begin: 100 years of tradition in Regatta teams

"Looking at the quality of competing schools and the number of universities expected to be on hand, this year's regatta could be the best yet," says Brian Wylie, Regatta director and long time member of the Rochester Rowing Association.

More than 30 crews from universities throughout the Northeast and Midwest will compete Sunday, Oct. 12, in the 1997 Stonehurst Capital Invitational Regatta. Last year's regatta, helped by picture-perfect weather conditions, drew more than 15,000 spectators to Genesee Valley Park, south of Elmwood Avenue. This is the second year the event is co-hosted by RIT, the University of Rochester and the Greater Metro Rochester Chamber of Commerce.

Now in its ninth year, the Stonehurst Capital Invitational Regatta has built on the tradition begun in 1989 when it was known as the Bausch & Lomb Regatta. The race has become a major community event with a fall festival-like atmosphere that features the excitement of river racing, food, entertainment and a chance to view

the fall foliage. The regatta is part of the City of Rochester's River Romance Weekend and has become a premier regatta on the fall racing schedule. A number of area businesses will be hosting hospitality tents along the Genesee River.

The races begin at 9 a.m. with the best viewing area at Genesee Valley Park, south of Elmwood Avenue. Shuttle buses will run from the RIT campus every hour throughout the day, leaving RIT on the hour.

A number of university crews that boast more than 100 years of rowing tradition join host schools RIT and UR. They include Yale, Harvard, Brown, Wisconsin, Dartmouth and

Syracuse as well as colleges and universities from throughout the area.

A few notable past wins: Yale University won last year's George M. Angle Cup for

the fourth consecutive year. The University of Wisconsin women won the Elaine P. Wilson Cup for the heavyweight eights.

RIT competed strongly last year, finishing seventh overall and winning a bronze medal for a third place finish in the collegiate division of the men's heavyweight eights. The

women's heavyweight eight placed 16th overall and 10th in the collegiate division.

Coming off two successive years of bronze medals, RIT Coach Jim Bodenstedt

says both men's and women's crew are shooting for gold in '97. RIT Crew is only in its second year as a varsity sport, but spent three years before that as a club sport.

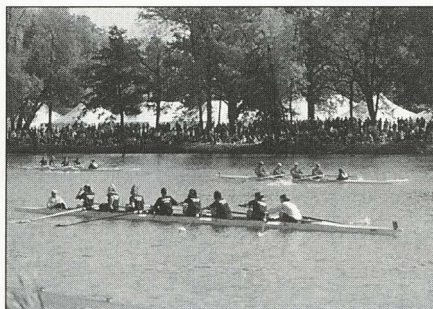
The RIT men's heavyweight eight placed third out of 18 competing crews, for a bronze at the 1997 ECAC Champion Regatta held this past May on the Olympic Course in Gainesville, Ga. The women's varsity four placed sixth in the grand final race.

The ECAC medal capped a very competitive spring, says Bodenstedt, that included an April first place finish at Ithaca over Ithaca, Skidmore and Binghamton and a second place finish at Williams over Tufts, Coast Guard and U-Mass. Amherst.

Today, RIT crew has achieved enough success and received enough support that it has six boats, five eights and a four. The two newest are the state-of-the-art Resolute series, made of the latest composite carbon materials.

"We're probably the only Division III program in the nation with two Resolute

(Continued on page 3)



Dozens of student crews will row the Genesee River on Sunday, Oct. 12, as they compete in the 1997 Stonehurst Capital Invitational Regatta.

Channing to perform "Mysteries of the Mind" at Family Weekend

Supernatural phenomenon, anyone? Robert Channing—renowned mentalist, ESP entertainer, hypnotist and motivational speaker—brings his "Mysteries of the Mind" show to RIT's Family Weekend, Oct. 17-19. Channing performs two shows on campus; 8:30 p.m. Friday, and 8 p.m. Saturday in the Ritskeller, lower level, Student Alumni Union.

Other events taking place on Friday

include a women's volleyball tournament, 5 p.m. in Clark Gymnasium; two showings of *Batman and Robin*, 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Webb Auditorium; "A Shot in the Dark," a collection of short plays by the RIT Players, 8 p.m. in Ingle Auditorium; and Beals DJ and Karaoke, 9:30 p.m. in the SAU.

RIT faculty roll out the red carpet, Saturday, Oct. 18, as they open their doors to visiting families. Parents can attend

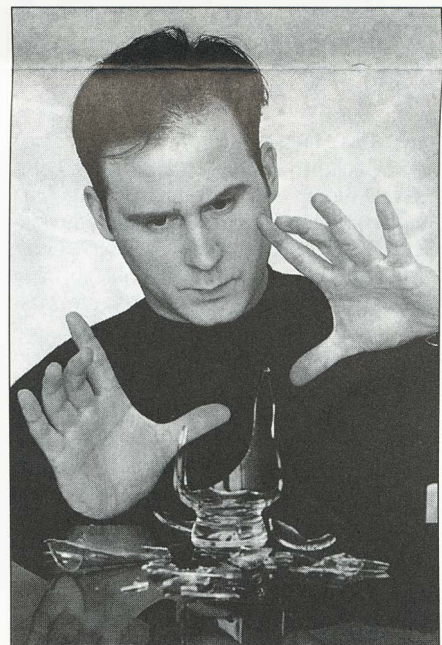
question-and-answer sessions about RIT's educational programs, policies and procedures. Campus facilities will be open, featuring displays of student work; visitors can join the student-run tours.

In addition to the open houses, RIT presents the Student Services Resource Fair and a series of seminars such as Financial Aid and the Student Billing Process—How the Two Interact; It's A Deaf, Deaf World; and An Insiders Look at Co-op and Careers, providing visitors a chance to speak with experts on issues affecting the whole family.

Other Saturday activities include a luncheon with President Simone, 12:30 p.m. in the SAU cafeteria; RIT men's soccer vs. Skidmore, noon; RIT women's soccer vs. Hartwick, 2 p.m.; ice dancing demonstration by the Genesee Figure Skating Club, 11 a.m. in the ice arena; and performances by RIT Singers and RIT Gospel Ensemble, 3 and 7:30 p.m., respectively.

The SAU cafeteria will serve a buffet breakfast on Sunday morning to close the weekend event.

For a complete listing of Family Weekend events, or to register, call -7668.



Robert Channing, hypnotist and mentalist, will perform during Family Weekend

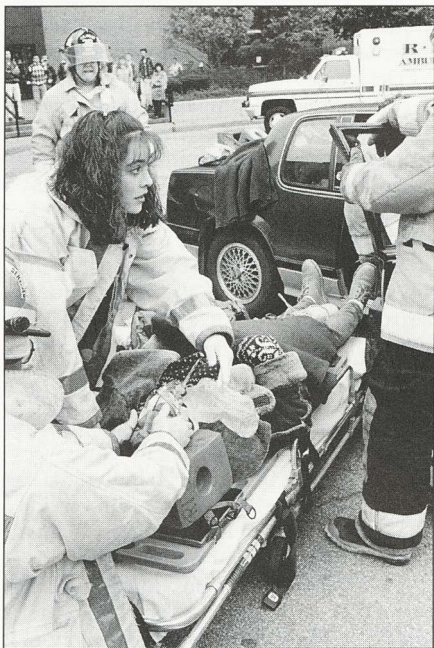
Generous gift from Virginia D. Gordon estate

RIT has received a substantial part of a generous bequest from the estate of Virginia D. Gordon who "greatly admired the work" of this university, says her husband, Fred

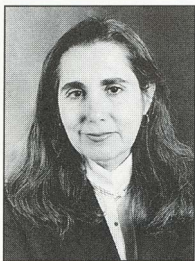
H. Gordon Jr., RIT trustee emeritus.

"It gives me a great deal of satisfaction to carry out her wishes with this bequest," he adds. Nathan J. Robfogel, vice president, University Relations, notes the longstanding involvement of Virginia Gordon as a member of the RIT family. She passed away in the spring of 1997.

"We are gratified that Mrs. Gordon thought so highly of RIT and look forward to applying her unrestricted gift to an appropriate program or area," says Robfogel.



POWERFUL IMAGES OF DWI TRAGEDY... RIT students, faculty and staff were vividly reminded of the horrors of driving while intoxicated during a simulated DWI crash, Oct. 2 in the administration circle. "Hopefully, this demonstration will make everyone think twice before driving drunk or getting into a car with someone who has been drinking," says Karen Pelc, coordinator of IMPACT, a campus alcohol and drug education and prevention program. The simulated crash was sponsored by RIT's Student Health Center, Campus Safety Department, PIERS and IMPACT.



Janet Zandy

RIT has a new connection, one that may reach women across the nation.

Through Janet Zandy, associate professor, College of Liberal Arts, the award-winning journal—*Women's Studies Quarterly*—will open an office

on RIT's campus. RIT will help fund the journal's campus operation, in conjunction with The Feminist Press located at The City University of New York.

Zandy, editor of two published compilations of working class writings, recently accepted the position as editor of the journal. She guest-edited the spring/summer 1995 issue on working class studies which won WSQ's first award as Runner Up, Best Special Issue, from the Council of Editors of Learned Journals, an academic review body.

(The photo here is the cover of that issue.)

Produced by The Feminist Press, a non-profit educational publisher since 1970 that specializes in works by and about women, WSQ explores the "intersections of race and class with gender," as well as international perspectives, explains Zandy.

"It is significant for RIT to have a journal housed on campus, and important that it is one of the founding feminist journals," says Zandy, noting WSQ began in 1972. An accessible publication written in non-ivory tower language, WSQ will provide an



A 1995 cover of a national journal to be housed at RIT: *Two Rochester regional transit workers, Amalgamated Transit Union Local 282, Regional Transit System, 1990.*

Photo by Marilyn Anderson

important resource for women on campus, she adds.

The next two issues of WSQ will focus on teaching African literatures in a global, literary economy and a second look at working class studies. As general editor, Zandy will appoint a board including RIT faculty and will look for a student assistant to work on the journal. Future issues under her development will address women and environment and women in science/technology. Zandy welcomes proposals and suggestions from the RIT and Rochester communities for later issues. Call -2905 or e-mail to jnzgsl@rit.edu.

Congress votes \$2 million for remanufacturing center

RIT's innovative remanufacturing program will get a \$2 million boost from the House and Senate.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato said the remanufacturing center "will increase the competitiveness of companies in New York state, which has one of the largest concentrations of manufacturing businesses in the nation." Rep. Louise Slaughter said, "This will enable RIT to establish a first-of-its-kind National Center for Remanufacturing." Both Slaughter and D'Amato requested funding for the project and the Conference Committee included the \$2 million appropriation in its final report, under the Manpower, Personnel and Training Advanced Technology Development Program in the Department of Defense.

RIT established a Center for Remanufacturing within the Center for Integrated Manufacturing Studies to provide technical assistance to industry and to conduct research in this emerging field.

"This is an important emerging technology, and we're pleased to receive this support," said Nabil Nasr, Earl W. Brinkman Professor and head of the new center.

"We are most appreciative of the efforts of Rep. Slaughter and Sen. D'Amato in

helping us to achieve this funding," said RIT President Albert Simone. "Without their support and tenacious advocacy on RIT's behalf, we would not have achieved this key goal for CIMS and RIT."

Remanufacturing is a cost-saving, energy-efficient and environmentally friendly process by which systems are built

to be disassembled after their initial life and then rebuilt to "like-new" or better condition. The federal funding will support applied research and technology-transfer activities to assist manufacturers in incorporating remanufacturing into their product development and production processes.

The center is already involved in more than a dozen projects and studies for private industry. The federal funding is expected to attract additional state and private investment in the center. The legislation must be signed into law by President Clinton, which is anticipated to occur later this month.

First annual Staff Recognition Awards, Oct. 22

"And, (drum roll) . . . the names please . . . (crackle of the envelope opening) the winners are . . ." Mark your schedules to find out the winners of RIT's first annual Staff Recognition Awards at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 22, in Ingle Auditorium, Student Alumni Union.

Recognizing performance "above and beyond normal job requirements," the awards program identifies and rewards individual and team staff members for outstanding contributions to the university. The program also aims to give staff opportunities to recognize and learn from co-workers.

An Institute-wide committee of nine chosen by Staff Council arrived at a list of 13 individual nominees and nine team nominees. Open nominations for the awards had drawn over 70 names from administration, students and faculty. Up to six individual and/or team winners will receive monetary awards, a listing on a permanent plaque, a momento and a seat at the winners' dinner at Liberty Hill. Each nominee will receive a certificate.

The nominees can win in three categories—Excellence in Satisfying Customers, Excellence in Increasing Work Productivity, and Outstanding Citizenship Within the

RIT Community. The 1997 nominees are:

Individual	Team
Kathy Aman	Alumni Relations
Renee Camerlengo	COB Student Services
Kathy DeLorme	COLA Scheduling Office
Florine DiNapoli	Dave Abbot's Movers
Cindee Gray	Direct Lending Team
David Hathaway	Energy Department
Ruth Hermann	NTID CBGS
Kyoko Ingalls	Notetaker Coordinators
Eileen Marron	Registrar's Records Group
Maureen McGrath	Student Health Center Staff
Marge Murray	
Rosanne Stryker	
Meg Upson	

A reception in Fireside Lounge immediately follows the awards ceremony at 3:30 p.m.

Faculty in Residence project helps daily communication between students and faculty

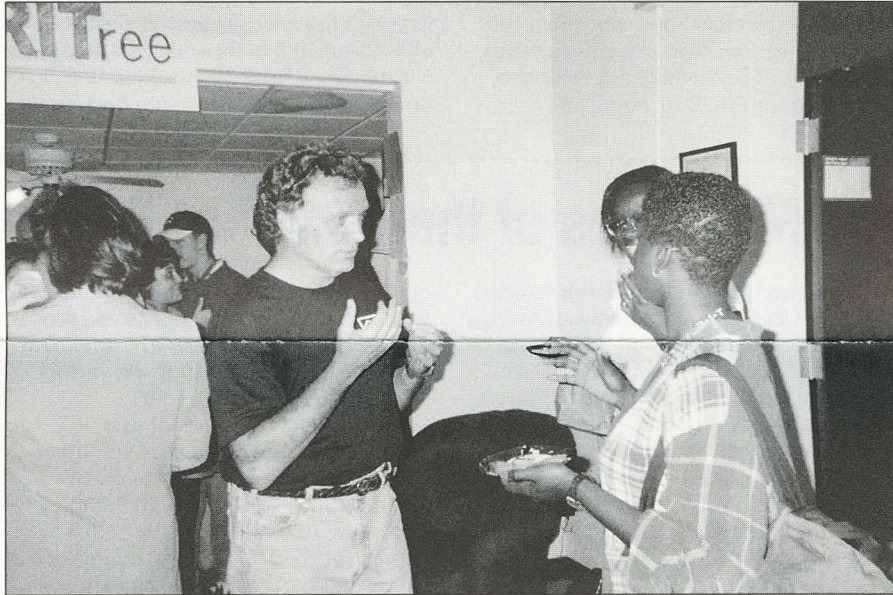
Peter Haggerty, National Technical Institute for the Deaf English professor and former Eisenhart Outstanding Teacher Award winner, wholeheartedly believes that "many times what a student learns outside of the classroom is a determining factor in the student's success." That's just one of the reasons why he accepted the Faculty in Residence position for the 1997-98 academic year. "I'm still learning valuable lessons everyday and saw this experience as a way to learn from RIT students and share what they can learn from me. I look forward to the boundless opportunities to talk with students every day," says Haggerty.

The Faculty in Residence program helps bridge the gap between students and their instructors by housing a teacher in the residence halls for an academic year. Haggerty, who resides in room 1080 of Sol Heumann Hall, says that he feels perfectly comfortable in his surroundings.

"I never had the opportunity to live on campus while I was in college, so this is fascinating," says Haggerty. "In fact, it reminds me of the house where I grew up in Boston. There was always someone yelling and doors slamming. I feel right at home."

Though his rent is free, Haggerty sees more valuable perks to the on-campus residence. "I'm so impressed with all of the activities we have on campus. There are things I never would have discovered if I didn't live here."

Haggerty views the Faculty in Residence experience as a real eye-opener. "I have come to the conclusion that RIT students are unique individuals and do not fit any stereotype. I am constantly surprised by what I see. The dress may be different, but



RIT Faculty in Residence Peter Haggerty chats with students at the Sept. 18 Open House in room 1080 of Sol Heumann Hall. Haggerty, a National Technical Institute for the Deaf English professor, is helping to bridge the gap between students and instructors by living in the residence halls for the 1997-98 academic year.

our students have the same fears, anxieties and enthusiasm as when I was their age."

Of course, there are sacrifices to living on a college campus such as the adjustment of a rigorous work-out schedule and an occasional lack of privacy, but Haggerty believes they are a small price to pay to experience something this amazing.

He admits that few faculty apply for the position, but would recommend the Faculty in Residence to anyone because of the strong educational component—

learning about students, making a two-way link.

"Something that I've noticed throughout my 20 years as a teacher is that students really have a hard time talking to faculty. Hopefully, my presence will ease some of that anxiety," adds Haggerty. "I've learned that respect doesn't come with a tie, it has to be earned. If we achieve that mutual respect between teacher and student, then it's all worthwhile."

Judith DeCourcey joins RIT as new benefits manager



Judith DeCourcey

Judith DeCourcey has been named RIT's benefits manager, effective Sept. 29, announces James Watters, vice president, Finance and Administration. DeCourcey comes to RIT from Goulds Pumps, Inc., where she was a

benefits analyst, employee benefits supervisor and most recently, compensation supervisor. She holds an M.B.A. from Northeastern University and a B.S. in management from Skidmore College.

"I am extremely pleased that Judy DeCourcey has accepted our offer to join RIT," says Watters. "We are elevating the importance of the human resource department's role to coincide with the administration's view on the contributions and value of our employees. Judy's area of responsibility in benefits administration is a very critical role within the Institute and to all of us who work here."

DeCourcey has 13 years experience in the areas of employee compensation and benefits and has broad experience in design, implementation and administration of executive, salaried and union Defined Benefit and supplemental pension plans, 401(k), medical and other welfare insurance plans.

She plans to carefully evaluate the benefits packages in place, and will continue to search for opportunities to improve RIT's programs and work more effectively with vendors.

"My goal is to ensure that RIT maintains its comprehensive benefits program," says DeCourcey. "It's important for employees to have choices because each individual has a different personal situation with varying needs. I believe that RIT should try to meet those needs in the best way possible."

Diving into her new position, DeCourcey notes that November marks the start of the Open Enrollment Program, an opportunity for RIT faculty and staff to review their benefits package.

"I believe that the talent and experience represented in Judy will ensure high quality and relevant benefit plans that meet the needs of our valued employees," adds Watters.

Golfers help United Way in annual event

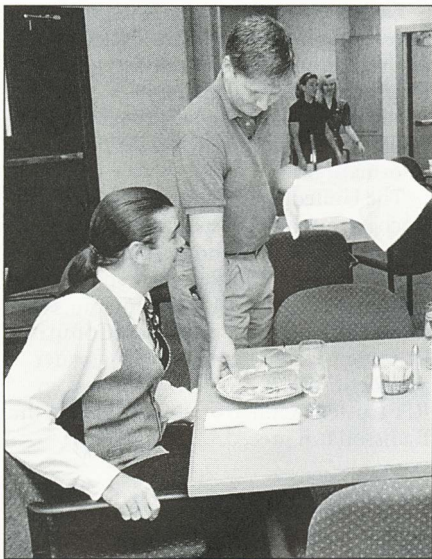
The RIT/United Way Golf Tournament on Sept. 27 raised a total of \$5,100, up \$3,000 from last year's event. The tournament attracted 116 golfers to Greystone Golf Club in Walworth.

Winners were: men's division: John Vasaturo, Jay Valentine, John Mongeon and Scott McElwe (team from Danka Corp., a tournament sponsor). Women's division: Linda Kuk, vice president, Student Affairs; Joan Stone, interim dean, College of Imaging Arts and Sciences; Nancy Stuart, acting director, School of Photographic Arts and Sciences; and Sharon Boyce. Mixed division: Cathy Whitehouse, David Whitehouse, Lauren Graham and David Grinnell.



THE SHADOWS GREW LONG AS SPIRITS WAITED FOR DAY OF THE DEAD . . . Three Creative Problems classes took on a cultural installation project in Gannett Quad this September to celebrate Mexico's holiday, the Day of the Dead, in conjunction with the photography exhibit, "Family Ties Do Not Die: The Dia de los Muertos in Oaxaca," in SPAS Gallery through Oct. 17. Sadly, what took days to build and artistically design fell to ruin in but a few hours under rainy skies.

Henry's has fresh new look, tempting menu



The newly redecorated Henry's restaurant has opened for lunch on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

If you haven't been to Henry's yet this quarter, get ready for some changes.

The restaurant/laboratory on the fourth

floor of the George Eastman Building has been redecorated, part of a four-phase project to update facilities in the School of Food, Hotel and Travel Management. Over the summer, the burgundy walls, carpeting and awnings gave way to a color scheme of pale neutrals and creams, with subtle textures and geometric patterns accented in rich hunter green. Diners should especially appreciate the comfortable upholstered arm chairs.

There's also a new menu, developed by four fourth-year students in Warren Sackler's Restaurant Management class. The 17 students taking Restaurant Operations staff the restaurant. The menu is meant to be "simple and fun," says student Kent Palmer. The offerings include soups, Caesar salad (with or without grilled chicken), fajitas, burgers and specialty sandwiches, plus daily specials such as garlic shrimp with vegetables or Hawaiian pizza.

"It's sort of like a Friday's or Jack Astor's," says Joanna Geis, also of the Restaurant Management class. "It gives students in the kitchen a chance to see what a real restaurant is like."

Henry's is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through Nov. 4. It will reopen approximately three weeks after the start of the winter quarter with a new staff. Reservations can be made by calling -2351.

There's more news from FHTM. The school has been selected by the Educational Institute of the American Hotel and Motel Association to be one of 12 schools conducting a three-year industry study. The only other invited school in New York state is Cornell University; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Michigan State University, Florida State University and Penn State are also in the group.

Richard Marecki, professor, FHTM, says the RIT group will be working on researching the relationship between employee turnover and customer satisfaction.

"This is really cutting edge for us," says Marecki, "because it represents an effort by the hospitality industry to actively engage and work with academia, and provide applied research on the broad-based problems the industry faces."

"It's very exciting for RIT to be included with these other colleges, and for our faculty and graduate students to be networking within the hospitality-education community."

Yom Kippur services at RIT

RIT Hillel will host the following worship services for Yom Kippur in the Interfaith Chapel:

- Friday, Oct. 10, 6:15 p.m. - Kol Nidre with candle lighting ceremony
 - Saturday, Oct. 11, services include: 9:30 a.m. - morning service
Noon - Yiskor
5:15 p.m. - Mincha
6:15 p.m. - Neilah (concluding service)
7:19 p.m. - final Shofar blowing
- A break-the-fast will be held in the Skalny Room following the services; \$6 for Hillel members, \$8 for non-members. For reservations and information, call the Hillel/Wolk office at -5171 V/TTY.

Winter classes: sign-up information

Heads up for Winter Quarter (972) registration dates. Students can call in (-6717) or use the Vax Students Information System to sign up for classes, in the following order: sixth-year can begin to register on Oct. 13; fifth- and fourth-year can start Oct. 14; third-year, Oct. 17; second-year, Oct. 22; and first-year and non-matriculated, Oct. 27.

Writers & Books awards Athenaeum

RIT's Athenaeum, an adult learning forum, has received the 1997 Writing in Rochester Award for an Organization for its contributions to the advancement, creation and understanding of literature in Rochester. The award was presented by Writers & Books in a ceremony at GeVa Theatre on Sept. 15 as part of its annual celebration of the literary arts in the Rochester community.

Studio owner to give Charles Arnold talk

The School of Photographic Arts and Sciences presents Phil Borges, photographer and owner of Phil Borges Studios, as the next Charles Arnold Lecture speaker. He will talk about his life and work in the "image-making" profession during the free, public lecture at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 21, in the auditorium of the Center for Imaging Science.

Simone's Tigers claw their way to the top

RIT's Sixth Annual Softball Saturday, held Oct. 4 on the athletic fields, is now history. Beautiful weather and a lively crowd sweetened the championship game victory of President Albert Simone's Tigers in a heart-stopping defeat of the Center for Integrated Manufacturing Studies team by a score of 19-9.

The champion Tigers are: Albert Simone (team captain), Joe Morelle (New York State Assembly), Joe Robach (New York State Assembly), Tom Callinan (*Democrat and Chronicle*), Dave Christa (Christa Construction), Joe Nairn (Part-Time and Graduate Admissions), Tim Engstrom (College of Liberal Arts), Pete Kelderhouse (senior league), Dario Armanini (former RIT baseball captain and assistant coach), Freddie Prince (senior league), Rob Grow (RIT baseball coach), Jen Hastings (catering), Laurel Abbott-Capps (catering), Ron Bellamino (RIT alumnus) and Barry Culhane (ombudsman and project assistant to the president).

In earlier play, CIMS beat NTID and the Tigers handily defeated University Relations. In the consolation game, NTID edged University Relations, 13-11.



A "THICK TEA" GATHERING ALLOWS FREEDOM TO NOT SPEAK... (top) Tea Master Hisashi Yamada told a Skalny Room audience of 150 that Americans, though well aware of the freedom of speech, could find tranquility in a formal tea ceremony that disallows talking. But, for (left to right) Ohi Chozaemon X, President Albert Simone, Mrs. Ohi, Carolle Simone, Rick Hirsch and Toshio Ohi, he conducted the less formal "thin tea" which permits conversation about only the ceremony, its surroundings and participants.

CONGRATULATIONS TO "DR." OHI... (above, right) Art supporter and potter Joan Mondale, who met the Ohi family while her husband, former U.S. Vice President Walter Mondale, served as Ambassador to Japan, praised Mr. Ohi's "innovative interests" and experimentation while also producing traditional tea bowls to "exact standards of tea masters." Mondale came to RIT specifically to speak at Mr. Ohi's degree conferral. The ceremony also included written testimonials from the mayor of Kanazawa and the governor of Ishikawa prefecture. During their speeches, Mr. Ohi and his son, Toshio, offered support for more "cultural exchange" between the Ohi family studios and RIT students.

Regatta *continued from page 1*

shells, and the only program in New York to have two," says Bodenstedt.

The Gos and the new women's boat, *The Kate Louise*, were both purchased through the generous support of Thomas Gosnell, RIT trustee, chairman emeritus and an ardent supporter of RIT's crew program. Other boats include *Bob Gordon* and the *Ted Briggs*, named in honor of trustees Robert Gordon and Joe Briggs.

Entertainment will kick off at noon and continue throughout the day, provided by RIT and UR student music groups. Visitors can also enjoy face painters, jugglers, clowns and a palm reader.

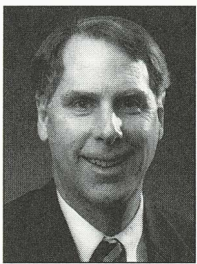
At noon, a special exhibition will be held—a 500 meter scull sprint race—featuring Greg Lewis, alternate for the 1996 Olympic sculling team and winner of the Ladies Plate at the 1996 Royal Henley Regatta.

For complete details, check out the Stonehurst Capital Invitational Regatta Web site at www.rit.edu/~934www/Stonehurst.



KODAK/CIMS PARTNERSHIP BRINGS EQUIPMENT... Cincinnati Milicron and Syracuse Supply Company have donated a Three-Axis, state-of-the-art milling machine with pc-based control to RIT's Center for Integrated Manufacturing Studies' new Open Supplier Integration Center. The center is a collaborative partnership between CIMS and Eastman Kodak Company, along with other major corporations and technology suppliers, to certify and design manufacturing and metrology processes and tools for outputs at the Six Sigma quality level. Syracuse Supply's David Barclay recently demonstrated the equipment at the Rochester Machine Tool Show to Richard B. Jarman, director, Advanced Manufacturing Affairs, Eastman Kodak, and Judith Gustinis, director, CIMS.

Kern Lectures turn to North Africa, Bosnia and the Middle East



John Maier

The William A. Kern Lectures/Roundtables theme for fall 1997 strikes another timely chord: North Africa and the Middle East. As the state of the Mideast continues to fill news pages, the next three talks in this year's

series—at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 16, 2 p.m. on Oct. 23 and 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 6, respectively—will address “North African Voices and Desert Songs,” “Postwar Bosnia’s Future and Development” and “The Dynamics of a Syrian-Israeli Peace.”

Oct. 16: Professor John Maier, State University of New York at Brockport, presents “Desert Songs,” reflecting his interests and experiences in the Arab-Muslim world addressed in his recently published book, *Desert Songs: Western Images of Morocco and Moroccan Images of the West*. Author of numerous articles, Maier has written or edited six books, three of them on the literature of the ancient Near East. Maier also serves as vice president of the Rochester Area Fulbright Association.

Oct. 23: A guest in Rochester for United Nations Week activities and a Liberty Hill Breakfast speaker, Selim Beslagic, mayor, Tuzla, Bosnia, talks firsthand about “Bosnia’s Future.” A winner of four humanitarian peace awards, Beslagic

hopes to bring new business and health to his wartorn city, Tuzla. UN and NATO troops have stayed and worked in the Tuzla area, where landmines remain a life-threatening problem. A number of Bosnian students attend Rochester-area colleges; for whom the mayor hopes to find new scholarships and assistance.

Nov. 6: Born in Syrian and a Lebanon resident until he came to the United States in 1962, Nabil Kaylani has taught international and Middle East affairs in RIT’s College of Liberal Arts since 1966. He has worked and traveled extensively throughout the Mideast, published numerous scholarly and newspaper articles and lectured extensively on topics of that region.

Each presentation in the Kern public series includes a roundtable discussion and reception. The talks are interpreted for deaf and hearing audiences. Videotapes of all Kern lectures can be viewed in RIT’s Wallace Library. (Call -2804 for more information.)

The United Nations Association of Rochester, the Rochester International Friendship Council and the Rochester Area Fulbright Association co-sponsor the lectures with the Kern Professorship, endowed by Rochester Telephone Company in honor of its centennial and its former president, William A. Kern, who was an RIT trustee. A lunch or dinner (\$15) at the Radisson Inn precedes each talk.

Biopiracy author and urban poor expert present Gannett talks



Vandana Shiva

Two more provocative speakers round out the fall Caroline Werner Gannett Lecture Series, at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 15 and Oct. 22 in Ingle Auditorium, Student Alumni Union. The free public lectures are interpreted for

hearing and deaf audiences; a reception follows each talk.

Activist, author, philosopher and scientist Vandana Shiva will discuss “Biopiracy” on Wednesday, Oct. 15. A physicist with three advanced degrees, Shiva saw a need for interdisciplinary research before it became a buzzword of the 90s. In 1982 Shiva began The Research Foundation for Science, Technology and Ecology, an independent institute in the Himalayan foothills dedicated to addressing the “most significant ecological and social issues of our time, in close partnership with local communities and social movements,” she writes.

A visiting professor and speaker at numerous universities, Shiva has also served as advisor to governments in India and abroad. Her books include *Biopiracy: The Plunder of Nature and Knowledge*, *Seed Keepers*, *Biopolitics* and *Staying Alive*:

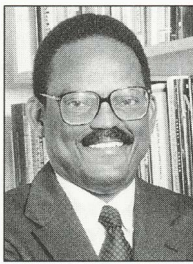
Women, Ecology and Development.

Addressing “When Work Ends: The New World of the Urban Poor,” the topic of his latest book, Harvard sociologist William Julius Wilson talks at RIT on

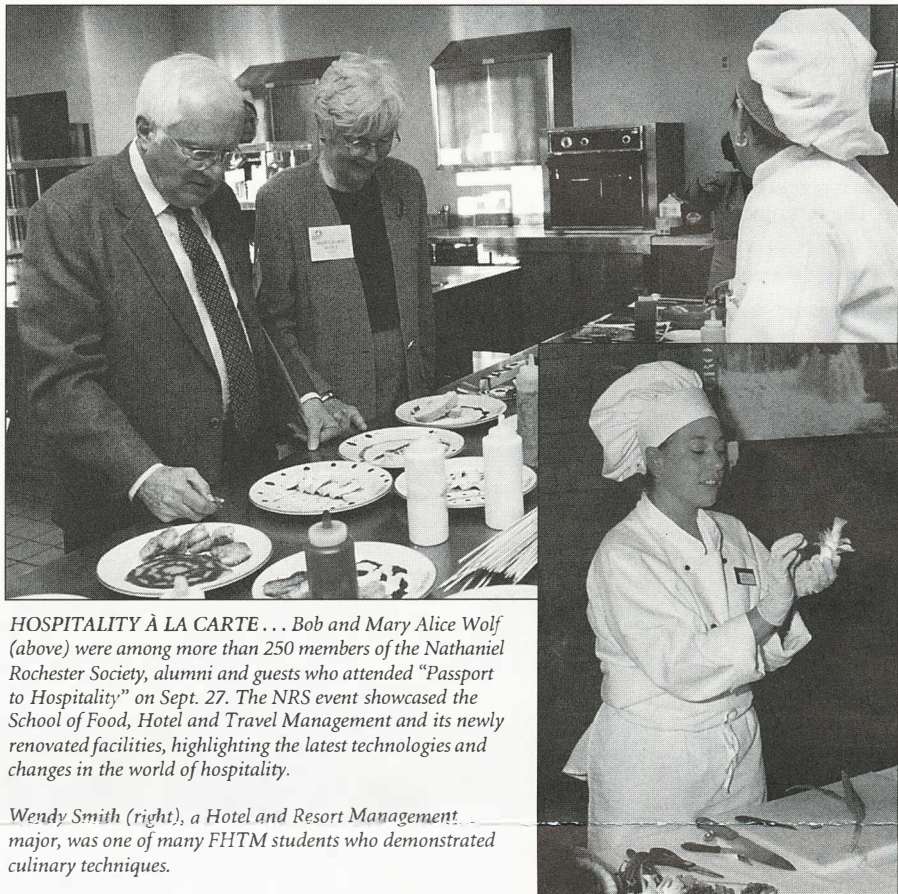
Wednesday, Oct. 22. The Malcolm Wiener Professor of Social Policy at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University, Wilson ranked as one of *Time* magazine’s 1996 America’s 25 Most Influential People.

Wilson has received 23 honorary doctorates and written or edited numerous books including *The Ghetto Underclass: Social Science Perspectives and Poverty*, *Inequality and the Future of Social Policy: Western States in the New World Order*. His book, *The Truly Disadvantaged: The Inner City, the Underclass and Public Policy*, won the Washington Monthly Annual Book Award and the *New York Times Book Review* rating as one of the best 15 books of 1987.

RIT’s Campus Connections bookstore will sell books by both Gannett speakers outside the auditorium before and after the respective lectures.



William Julius Wilson



HOSPITALITY À LA CARTE... Bob and Mary Alice Wolf (above) were among more than 250 members of the Nathaniel Rochester Society, alumni and guests who attended “Passport to Hospitality” on Sept. 27. The NRS event showcased the School of Food, Hotel and Travel Management and its newly renovated facilities, highlighting the latest technologies and changes in the world of hospitality.

Wendy Smith (right), a Hotel and Resort Management major, was one of many FHTM students who demonstrated culinary techniques.

New scholarships bring NRS total to 14

Students will benefit from two new scholarship funds from the Nathaniel Rochester Society—the Susan E. and Scott E. Alexander NRS Scholarship Endowment Fund and the Albert J. and Carolie R. Simone NRS Scholarship Endowment Fund.

Scott Alexander, executive director, Retirement Management Services, Barnett Banks Inc., Jacksonville, Fla., has been a member of RIT’s Board of Trustees since 1992 and belongs to several board committees. Susan Alexander’s father is Richard Eisenhart, chairman emeritus of RIT’s Board of Trustees. The Alexanders have been members of NRS since 1993.

The 1997-98 Alexander Scholar is Rebecca Galinski of Clinton, N.Y., a third-

year accounting major in the College of Business. The 1997-98 Simone Scholar is Jennifer Aites of Brockton, Mass., a third-year imaging and photographic technology major in the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences.

Each fund provides one scholarship award a year to a junior or senior student in any area of study at RIT. Scholars are selected on the same academic merits as NRS Scholars, with grade point averages above 3.40 and with recommendations from the Dean’s Scholarship Committee. The scholarships are renewable provided the students maintain all standards of excellence.

The new funds raise the total number of NRS endowments to 14.

Digital innovator wins Cary Award

RIT’s School of Printing Management and Sciences presented the second annual Cary Award to Lucien De Schampelaere, founder of Xeikon N.V., during a breakfast at Print ’97 Conference in Chicago.

The RIT Cary Award is presented to notable individuals who have distinguished themselves in the development or application of digital media in graphic communications.

“We are honored, once again this year, to be able to recognize a true innovator and leader in the digital field,” says C. Harold Gaffin, director, SPMS. “Not only is Lucien the originator and creator of much of what exists today, but he has inspired others in both industry and academia to

continue to push the frontiers of digital technology.”

Frank Romano, RIT’s Melbert B. Cary Jr. Distinguished Professor, believed De Schampelaere changed the world with one of the first digital color presses and “serves as an inspiration to our students and our society.”

De Schampelaere is considered one of the visionaries who created the digital color printing revolution. His company, Xeikon N.V., founded in 1988 in Mortsel, Belgium, is known throughout the world as the inventor of the high-quality web-fed digital color printing press. Today, the system produced by Xeikon N.V. is marketed by Agfa, Barco, IBM, Xerox and other organizations around the world.

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