



HONORING SLAUGHTER . . . President (right) and Mrs. Simone hosted a dinner Feb. 17 at Liberty Hill in recognition of Rep. Louise Slaughter's efforts on behalf of RIT, higher education, and Rochester. Slaughter (center) was presented artwork created by professor Don Bujnowski (left) of the School for American Crafts.

Teaching Honoree Says Family Inspired Him

By Laura Mikols

Just remember

If you don't follow your dreams, you'll never, you'll never know

What's on the other side of the rainbow; You'll never know

What you can find at the top of the mountain,

You'll never know where you can be at your journey's end . . .

The crowd at the 1993-94 Provost's Excellence in Teaching Award Dinner Feb. 3 fell silent as the award recipient, Keith Jenkins, assistant professor in the Professional and Technical Communication Department, burst into an *a cappella* rendition of the Melba Moore song as he stood at the podium.

Thomas Plough, executive vice president and provost, President Simone, and William Daniels, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, joined in presenting the award to Jenkins Feb. 3. "I didn't plan on singing," said Jenkins. "Dean Daniels' remarks reminded me of all the messages my parents gave me about following my dreams."

In teaching, singing, and living, Jenkins embodies what he learned from his family: to follow what's in his heart. He accepted the award on behalf of three people—his grandmother, mother, and father. "They inspired me to gain knowledge," said Jenkins. "They shared untaught histories with me about individuals who didn't always appear in textbooks—the Jackie Robinsons and Sidney Poitiers of the world."

In sharing his vocal talent, Jenkins epitomized why he won. "People were amazed because what he did was completely unexpected, but very appropriate," said John Weas, director of Residence Life. "It is easy to understand why students respond to him."

Even when he was a graduate assistant at Florida State University, students responded to Jenkins. "That was when I decided to teach," said Jenkins. "There was so much sharing of knowledge that came from the students."

The provost's award stems from RIT's participation in Sears-Roebuck Foundation's Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award program in 1989. Two years later, when Sears discontinued the program, the Provost's Office decided to

fund the award itself each year, and renamed it the Provost's Excellence in Teaching Award. "It supports RIT's primary purpose—providing quality educational programs," says Plough.

The award honors teachers who have taught three years or fewer who recognize the fundamental importance of quality instruction; nurture an academic climate where quality instruction can thrive; exhibit leadership in the campus community; and enhance teaching as a profession.

"It gives me the spark to try and accomplish more in my field and to be the very best that I can be in my particular discipline," said Jenkins.

Jenkins came to RIT in 1992. As this year's Faculty-in-Residence, he lives in Sol Heumann Hall. Jenkins' extensive involvement with the RIT community includes coordinating the Faculty At Your Service program; founding Collidascope, a program in which students discuss stereotypes and "isms," such as racism and sexism; and sponsoring intercultural dinners where students from his class prepare and share foods from their ethnic backgrounds. "Keith truly is a role model for our students, faculty, and staff," said Plough.

Plough presented Jenkins with a framed certificate and a check for \$1,000. "I am very honored," said Jenkins. "I will always make sure that my students receive the very best I have to offer."

Student Government Leaders Ready to Meet Challenges

By Laura Mikols

Jesse Jackson's visit to campus this April for the One World, One People Conference successfully culminates a challenging year for Student Government leaders.

Their toughest challenge to date has been an effort to trim the \$1.6 million Student Government budget to make up for a dip in fall enrollment. "When students come to expect things like services, concerts, and the spring carnival, it makes cutting all that much harder," says finance officer Dave Toole.

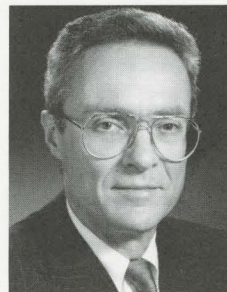
Printing Head Named

C. Harold "Hal" Gaffin, a former vice president and general manager of Eastman Kodak Company's printing and publishing business, was named director of the School of Printing Management and Sciences, effective July 1.

"We are fortunate to have attracted Hal Gaffin to the leadership team in the College of Imaging Arts and Sciences," says Dr. Margaret Lucas, dean of the college. "His stature as an industry visionary and his strong interpersonal skills, marketing experience, and professional contacts bode well for advancing the programs in our world-renowned printing school."

"I look forward to enhancing the growth and development of RIT's School of Printing," says Gaffin. "The printing industry is going through a technological upheaval that must be continually addressed in the courses we provide. My goal is to draw on my years of direct professional experience—and the resources of our distinguished faculty and industry supporters—to help shape a vital curriculum that will guide students into a field that offers tremendous career opportunities."

Gaffin spent 15 of his 28 years with Kodak in a series of positions of increasing scope and responsibility in the graphics business, culminating in his seven-year tenure as vice president and general manager of the Graphics Imaging Systems Division. His accomplishments in that position included leading the division to significant sales and market share growth,



C. Harold Gaffin

introducing 56 new products, and dramatically changing the industry image of Kodak's printing and publishing business.

Along with his professional endeavors, Gaffin has "always encouraged striving for educational excellence, both personally and by those working with me. It is my fundamental belief in the importance of education that leads me to make the transition from business to academia."

Gaffin's contributions to education and leadership in the printing industry are recognized by a \$10,000 scholarship established in his name at New York University by the Pitman Company. His other educational pursuits include sitting on the board of directors of the NYU Center for Graphic Communication Management and Technology, guest lecturing at Stanford University's graduate school of business, and serving as past president and present budget advisory committee member of the Honeoye Falls-Lima School District board of education.

Budget Balanced; Layoffs Limited

Department and division budgets submitted this month will permanently reduce the Institute budget by \$1.2 million. According to President Simone, nine individuals are affected—five positions have been eliminated and four have been restructured. In addition, 36 open positions will be reduced.

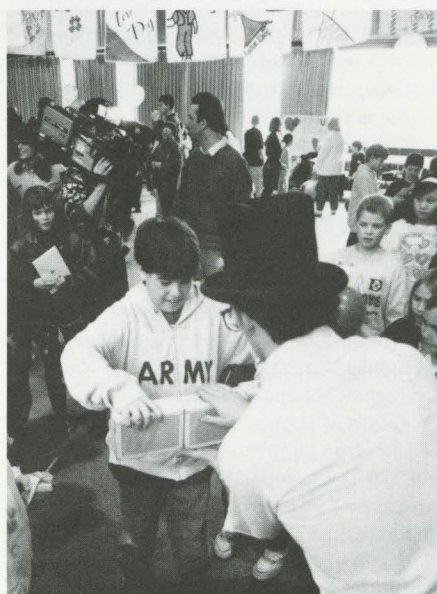
"I am extremely pleased that we were able to make permanent reductions in our budget in a manner that minimized the need to lay off employees," said Simone.

"We are making every effort to work on placing these individuals elsewhere within RIT, or outplace them through the Career Resource Center," said Kathy Bello, acting director of Personnel. Those who are affected will receive a salary and benefit package based upon years of service.

Individuals were informed Feb. 15 that jobs would be discontinued or restructured effective July 1.

The \$1.2 million reduction in budget for the 1994-95 fiscal year is in addition to a \$1.6 million reduction in December for the 1993-94 fiscal year, and was combined with transfers of contingency and reserve funding to offset a budget shortfall of \$4.5 million caused by an unanticipated drop in enrollment in the 1993-94 fiscal year.

According to Simone, other budget plans for the 1994-95 fiscal year include a 4 percent annual salary increase, effective Jan. 1, 1995; a contingency budget of \$3 million; and reserves for implementation of Strategic Planning, plant restoration, and equipment.



LOVE TO SHOW YOU HOW . . . Jeff Peden, a professional juggler, shares tricks of the trade with children from Henrietta and Rochester city schools visiting RIT for its 13th annual Love Day.

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Engineer to Speak On Bomb Aftermath

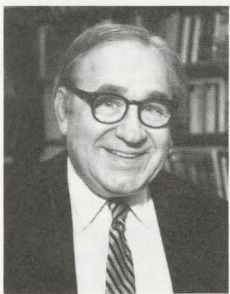
Joseph M. Englot, chief structural engineer of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, will speak about the reconstruction response to last year's World Trade Center bombing at 8 p.m., Thurs., March 10, in Ingle Auditorium. His talk will be preceded by an optional buffet dinner at 6 p.m.

The event is jointly sponsored by RIT's student chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers. Tickets for Englot's talk are \$3 for students and \$6 for non-students; the price for both the dinner and lecture is \$20. Dinner reservations must be made by 4 p.m. March 7. For tickets or additional information, call the Office of Civil Engineering Technology at -2183 or the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers student office at -5513.

Graduate Show Opens March 9

RIT and Visual Studies Workshop graduate photography students present the Seventh Annual Graduate Show with works by 40 students, coordinated by Wataru Okada and Phil Goldwhite at RIT and Julieve Jubin at VSW, in the SPAS Gallery. The opening reception takes place 7-9 p.m., March 9, in the gallery, on the third floor of the Gannett Building. Gallery hours run 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Mon.-Thurs., and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fri.-Sat.

Nobel Winner To Speak



Robert W. Fogel

Nobel laureate Robert W. Fogel will visit the College of Business Fri., March 4, and make a presentation to faculty, staff, and students on an issue of particular importance in the current health care funding debate.

The economic historian will speak on "Long-Term Trends in Chronic Disease and Implications for Health Reform" in the Carlson Center auditorium at 2:30 p.m. A reception will follow the presentation in the center's lobby.

Fogel, 67, is the Charles R. Walgreen Professor in the University of Chicago's Graduate School of Business. He was recognized last year by the Swedish Academy of Sciences for his research in economic history, which combines economic theory and quantitative methods to explain economic and institutional change.

Some of his research led to findings that railroads were not overwhelmingly responsible for the nation's growth and that slavery was not more efficient than free farming—a conclusion that made him the subject of some controversy in the 1960s.

Fogel shared the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science last year with Douglass North, who will speak at the College of Business April 29. North, a professor of economics and history at Washington University in St. Louis since 1983, was recognized by the Swedish Academy for his research on the economic history of the United States and Europe, as well as his contributions to the understanding of how economic and political institutions—such as laws, regulations, and customs—change over time.

Faculty Leaves Increase Knowledge



The 1994-95 professional/career development leaves for faculty have been announced by Dr. Thomas Plough, executive vice president and provost. Pictured with Plough (far left) and committee chairperson M. Joseph Klingensmith (center) are recipients (left to right) Alan Entenberg and Rebecca Hill, College of Science, and Michael Lutz, Applied Science and Technology.

By Neil Fagenbaum

Faculty will undertake a diverse group of studies during 1994-95 professional/career development leaves, ranging from research and technology transfer in Hungary to a book on the screen printing process.

RIT faculty earn leaves for research or scholarship related to the objectives of their department, college, and RIT. They use the time to complete books, research projects, or other creative works requiring a larger budget of time than is available to faculty carrying a full teaching schedule.

In order to be eligible, faculty must have completed six years of service at RIT and submit a proposal reviewed by college deans, department heads, and directors, and the Institute Committee on Professional Development Leave. Leaves approved by these groups, as well as by the provost and president, are then awarded by the Provost's Office.

The committee, consisting of chairperson M. Joseph Klingensmith, College of Science; John Albertini, NTID; John Morreall, Liberal Arts; Elaine O'Neil, Imaging Arts and Sciences; and Richard Reeve, Engineering, recommended approval of 19 proposals. Representative of these faculty and their projects are the following:

- According to the committee, the proposal of Alan Entenberg, associate professor, College of Science, "Investigation of Magnetic Nanostructured Materials," is "well

organized and clearly articulates benefits to the college, CIMS, students, and professors." Entenberg has established a research relationship with Xerox Corp.

- Michael Lutz, professor, Applied Science and Technology, has a strong background in his area of activity, "Formal Methods, Software Development, and Software Engineering Education." His work "directly relates to the development of a software engineering program and affects both the colleges of Applied Science and Technology and Engineering." The committee cited Lutz's college contributions, past research, and the need for RIT to increase its expertise in this area.
- Professor Rebecca Hill of the College of Science has a reputation for her proactive role as an innovator in teaching students, and the committee was most impressed that her leave of absence would have a direct effect on her classroom activities. It said her proposal, "Small-Group Learning in Differential Equations," will "not only help the Department of Mathematics, but also the College of Engineering."

The committee said it feels the study of methodology and implications of small-group learning is potentially very important.

Listed by college are the other faculty members awarded leaves for the 1994-95 academic year and their proposals.

Applied Science and Technology: Professor Venkataswamy Raju, Study of Emerging Practices in Assembly Automation

Engineering: Associate Professor David Sumberg, Research/Curriculum Development in Electro-Optic Devices; Associate Professor Josef Torok, Study of Research and Technology Transfer in Hungary

Imaging Arts and Sciences: Associate Professor Carl (Skip) Battaglia, Animation Teaching and Production in Guadalajara, Mexico; Assistant Professor Samuel Hoff, Textbook on the Technical Aspects of the Screen Printing Process; Associate Professor Charles Lewis, Study for the Master of Architecture Degree; Professor James Thomas, Origins: Time Spirit Intellect/Sculptures and Drawings; and Associate Professor Elliott Rubenstein, A Personal View: Travels in the Costa Rican Rain Forest

Liberal Arts: Professor James Fleming, The House Member as Teacher: A Congressional Biography of Barber E. Conable Jr.; Associate Professor John Murley, A Contemporary Bibliography in Political Theory and Other Areas; Justice and Numbers: The Unanimous 12-Member Criminal Jury; Professor Mary Sullivan, Catherine McAuley Research Projects and Community Service Project; Professor Ken Nelson, The Skorzeny File; and Associate Professor Margery Reading-Brown, Psychology and Health: Psychological Factors and Repetitive Motion Disorders

NTID: Assistant Professor Tovah Wax, Internship in Counseling Psychology
Science: Associate Professor Jean Douthwright, Protection of Stem Cells from Radiation and Chemotherapeutic Damage; Associate Professor John Andersen, Time Evolution in Physically-Realizable Spatially-Extended Quantum Nonlinear Systems

Debate Explores Issues Of ROTC Campus Presence

With both passion and cold logic, supporters and opponents debated and responded to questions during an open forum Feb. 10, "What Are RIT's Obligations? Gay Rights, ROTC, and RIT Policies."

More than 100 students, faculty, and staff attended the two-hour session. A panel representing pro and con viewpoints of ROTC on campus discussed the issues and then fielded questions from the audience.

Arguing that RIT was a better university because of the presence of ROTC, Wiley McKinzie, dean of the College of Applied Science and Technology, said, "Once we begin to limit our acceptance of issues, based on our current set of values, it will make RIT an isolated and sterile place, and its academic form and substance will be destroyed."

Craig Woodward, president of the group Bi-GALA, and Timothy Engstrom, professor of philosophy, argued that RIT must maintain its moral standards by eliminating a program that does not conform to RIT's non-discrimination policy. "Does ROTC have to be removed from RIT to send the message to the Defense Department that discrimination against gays is wrong? I think yes," said Woodward.

Nearly 20 people spoke strongly in opposition to the proposal to remove ROTC from campus. The majority of the student speakers were current ROTC students who urged those who want change

to work through their elected officials. They said that as the next generation of military leaders, today's ROTC students will be able to effect change in the Pentagon.

The colloquium was sponsored by the Commission to Promote Pluralism, the Office of the President, Student Government, Faculty Council, Staff Council, the Division of Student Affairs, and Gannett Professor for Senior Seminar Diane Hope.

Policy Council Update

At its early February meeting, Policy Council heard President Simone report that the Board of Trustees had approved earmarking \$36 million of the quasi-endowment to cover retiree health care benefits to comply with new auditing requirements. Simone also discussed a tuition increase and cutting positions to meet a budget reduction.

Also at the meeting: after lively debate, a proposal to revise physical education requirements was defeated. Two other agenda items—the alcohol policy review and a report from the Compensation Advisory Committee—will be carried over to the next meeting March 9.

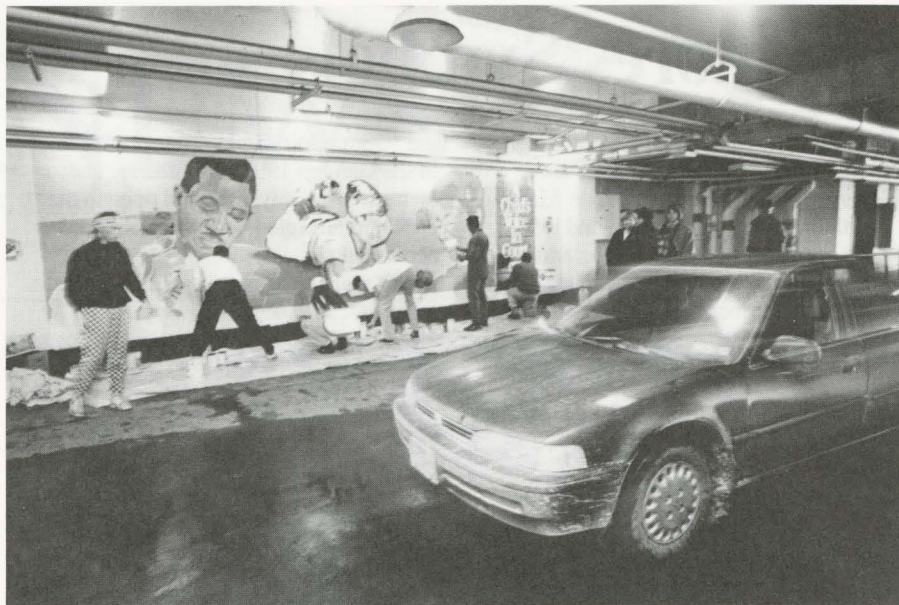
Basketball, Hockey Playoffs Bound

With 12 wins in its last 13 starts, the men's basketball team finished the regular season last weekend sporting a 17-8 overall record. Along the way, RIT won its last eight contests. RIT took second place in the Empire Athletic Association with an 11-3 record. The Tigers are expected to receive a berth in the post-season Eastern College Athletic Conference playoffs, which they won last year. Pairings will be announced on Monday (Feb. 28), with action getting under way Wednesday (March 2). Semifinal and final action is scheduled March 4-5 at a site to be determined.

Men's hockey has one regular season contest remaining at University of Massachusetts tomorrow (Friday). Last week RIT tied Fredonia (4-4) before losing to Elmira (9-4). The Tigers have earned a spot in the ECAC playoffs slated March 4-5 at a site to be determined. An NCAA berth could depend on RIT's showing in the ECACs.

Women's hockey closed out its season with a 5-2 win over Yale last Sunday. The women were 4-12 overall.

Two wrestlers have qualified for the NCAA Division III Championship at Stevens Point, Wis., next weekend. Pat Albro qualified at 142 pounds and Mike Licata will compete at 190.



NOT A "DRIVE-BY"... The theme behind a nearly completed 25-foot-long mural in downtown Rochester's Civic Center garage (at the Fitzhugh Street entrance) makes it worth a second look. Designed by Robert E. Lee, a senior illustration student in the School of Art and Design, the mural depicts child advocacy in court, an urgent need in the '90s. CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) involved Alan Singer's illustration class in a contest to come up with a design and paint it in the garage this winter. Monroe County Executive Bob King will attend a spring ceremony for the finished work.

Donate Your Services to Auction To Benefit Enrichment '94

Here's an unusual donation idea. Instead of money, why not donate a craft or fine arts item you've made, or perhaps a much-valued service—such as your cabin for a weekend getaway, a dinner party hosted by you, or a round of golf at your club?

These are just a few ideas thrown out by Carol Ritter, columnist with Gannett Rochester Newspapers, who will donate her services as an auctioneer in an auction to be held at RIT to benefit the Association for Retarded Citizens Enrichment '94 program. Now, Ritter just needs items and services to auction off. In the last three years, Ritter has raised more than \$500,000 for various organizations.

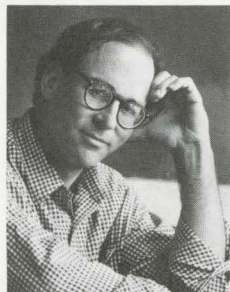
Enrichment '94 is a college-style program held at RIT for a week each summer for developmentally disabled adults. RIT faculty and staff also donate their time and skills during Enrichment.

The week-long Enrichment program relies heavily on raising money for

"scholarship funds" to help cover the cost of room and board for the 35 ARC clients and some staff and volunteers.

Auction items and services need to be collected by mid-March, so they can be properly advertised in advance of the auction, to be held from 11:30 a.m.—1:30 p.m., April 13, in the Fireside Lounge in the Student Alumni Union. To donate items or services, or for more information, call Jim Papero, director of the College of Continuing Education's Precollegiate Programs, at -2065.

Author Kidder Speaks March 10



Tracy Kidder

Tracy Kidder, best known for his "work trilogy"—*Among Schoolchildren*, *House*, and *The Soul of a New Machine*—will appear in Rochester March 10 as a speaker in the Rochester Arts & Lectures series.

The series presenting distinguished writers is co-sponsored by the College of Continuing Education and Judy Columbus Realtors.

Kidder is a winner of both the Pulitzer Prize and the American Book Award. His new book is *Old Friends*, an intimate study of a Massachusetts nursing home and the routine heroism he found there. He will speak at 7:30 p.m. at the Downtown United Presbyterian Church, 121 N. Fitzhugh St.

For information on series and single tickets, call Rochester Arts & Lectures at 244-3284.

Tuition Change 5.3 Percent

RIT announced today an undergraduate tuition, room, and board increase of 5.3 percent. Tuition for 1994-95 will be \$13,968, an increase of \$702.

RIT is currently involved in a strategic planning process that is expected to result in further efficiencies in the university's overall operation, and will include a plan to keep future tuition advances to a minimum.

"Our pledge is to continue to be a solid educational investment," said William Dempsey, vice president for Finance and Administration. "At the same time, we will enhance financial aid so that students can continue to benefit from the quality technical and professional career education RIT offers," said Jim Miller, vice president for Enrollment Management and Career Services.

Other charges announced for the 1994-95 academic year will be as follows:

- Residence hall charges—\$3,066, up \$132 (4.5 percent);
- Board charges—\$2,604, an increase of \$99 (4.0 percent);
- Student fees—\$261, an advance of \$12 (4.8 percent).

Undergraduate evening division tuition rates will be \$201 per credit for lower-division courses, an increase of \$10, while upper-division credits will be \$220, an increase of \$11. The day rate per academic hour for part-time undergraduate students will be \$333, an increase of \$17.

At the graduate student level, full-time tuition will increase by \$912 to \$15,387. The part-time hourly rate will be \$432, a rise of \$26. The graduate intern hourly rate will remain unchanged.

Math Department Enjoys 'Smart Classroom' Benefits

By Brad Rye

The Department of Mathematics' "smart classroom" just keeps getting smarter.

In February 1990, professors Patricia Clark, Richard Orr, and Rebecca Hill spearheaded the project to develop a computerized classroom dedicated to symbolic computation, which emphasizes the manipulation of symbols rather than numbers. A year later, computers installed with state-of-the-art software—Mathematica—were being used with computational and projection equipment to transform a regular classroom into a "smart classroom." RIT was one of the first schools in the nation to use Mathematica, which enables students and instructors to solve problems that previously were not feasibly solved by hand or computer.

By mid-1992, Mathematica became so popular among students studying calculus and other advanced mathematics that a symbolic computation laboratory was created in the College of Science. An Instrument and Laboratory Improvement grant from the National Science Foundation and equipment donations from Apple Computer, Inc. were used to establish the facility, which complements the "smart classroom." The lab contains 21 Macintosh IIsi computers with color monitors and extended memories, each installed with Mathematica.

Today, the lab is used by not only mathematics and other students within the College of Science, but also students from the College of Engineering and a number of faculty. Nearly 1,000 students take advantage of the symbolic computation facility.

"Symbolic computation systems quickly handle routine calculations and manipulations, allowing instructors to emphasize the concepts behind mathematical ideas," says Dr. George Georgantas, head of the Mathematics Department. "And with Mathematica's infinite precision, students are better able to solve complex equations both symbolically and numerically."

In addition to enhancing math skills and building confidence, using Mathematica offers students another practical benefit—it increases their marketability when job searching.

"The beauty of this software is that it is used extensively by business and industry," according to Clark. "In fact, it was in response to industry feedback that we continued to expand utilization of Mathematica in our curriculum."

Phone Book Changes

Readers may want to clip and save the following corrections to the 1994 RIT telephone directory. (More next issue)

DELETE:

from p. 6, Officers
Smith, Janis

ADD:

to p. 2, College of Continuing
Education:

School of Professional Studies
to p. 11, Center for Baccalaureate &
Graduate Studies:

Liberal Arts Support
Rubel, Linda -6849 V/TTY

Acting Chairperson
LARNGE

2242 Liberal Arts
to p. 27:

Environmental Management
CCE

Eastman

CHANGES:

Bello, Kathy -2428

Bondi-Wolcott, Jean -6705

**Center for Quality &
Applied Statistics -6990**

DeMarco, James -6613 V/TTY

Jackson, Jane

NTID Sci./Eng. Support
1230 Gleason

Clark points out that Eastman Kodak Company, Xerox Corp., NASA, and the National Institute of Health are among more organizations using Mathematica.

Students or faculty who would like more information about the symbolic computation laboratory can call Georgantas at -2498.

Retirement Seminars Offered

The College of Continuing Education and the Fair Business Council of Rochester will co-sponsor "Financial Strategies for Successful Retirement," a four-part program to be held this spring.

The seminars will be led by Richard Spencer, vice president of investments for Prudential Securities in Rochester, and held four consecutive weeks from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in six community locations still to be determined. They will begin in early March in Greece and Pittsford, mid-April in Henrietta and Webster, and mid-May in Penfield and Gates.

The program covers such topics as lump-sum distributions, selecting pension benefit options, estate planning, long-term health care, and money management. It has been offered around the country at other colleges and in-house at Fortune 500 companies.

The cost of the program for an individual or couple is \$59 and includes a seminar workbook. RIT employees and alumni can enroll at a discounted price of \$39. For more information, call Nancy McEntee at -4927. To register, call 1-800-724-2536.

Phys Ed Classes Available

A variety of physical education classes are offered for RIT faculty and staff during Spring Quarter. Any of the classes listed in the course catalog are open to faculty and staff on a space-available basis as of March 7, the date when classes begin.

In addition, aerobics (combo), which is not listed in the catalog, is also available. The course (number 1109-002-20) costs \$25 and meets in the Student Life Center dance studio Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-1:50 p.m. Peggy Tirrell is the class instructor. A minimum of 25 students is needed.

Another option is Tai Chi, on a space-available basis. For further information, contact Dr. Martin Zinaman at Student Health, -2985.

For more information or to register for audit for any course, contact the Physical Education Office at -2620.

A reminder: Recreation facility memberships are required of everyone using any of the indoor facilities, including those in the Student Life Center and Clark complex (swimming pool, Clark Gymnasium, wrestling room). Register at the Physical Education Office Mon.-Fri., from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. There is no charge for faculty and staff.

Painters to Speak In March

Painters/printmakers Clare Romano and Tim Ross visit RIT to speak about their work next month. The free, open presentations take place from 2:30-5 p.m., Fri., March 18, in the Carlson Center auditorium, sponsored by the Fine Arts Department of the School of Art and Design and the Provost's Office. Romano's work hangs in numerous collections including the Museum of Modern Art, the White House, the Smithsonian Institution, Carnegie Institute, Rochester's Memorial Art Gallery, and the Library of Congress. Ross specializes in computer graphics in art.

CALENDAR

Feb. 28—workshop: Macintosh Microsoft Word Workshop; 9 a.m.–noon, Booth Macintosh Lab

Feb. 28—workshop: Macintosh Microsoft Excel Workshop; 1–4 p.m., Booth Macintosh Lab

March 3—workshop: Macintosh Claris FileMaker Pro Workshop; 9 a.m.–noon, Booth Macintosh Lab

March 3—workshop: Macintosh Aldus PageMaker Workshop; 1–4 p.m., Booth Macintosh Lab

March 3–25—exhibit: "Recent Work," paintings by Canandaigua artist Christine Henehan; artist's reception 6–8 p.m., March 3; Switzer

March 4—lecture: "Long-Term Trends in Chronic Disease and Implications for Health Reform" by Robert W. Fogel, winner of 1993 Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science; 2:30 p.m., Carlson auditorium; free

March 7–17—exhibit: School of Photographic Arts and Sciences MFA Theses Show; opening reception 7–9 p.m., March 9; SPAS gallery; call -5919

March 9—meeting: Policy Council; 3–5 p.m.

March 10—meeting: Staff Council; 2–4 p.m., 1829 Room, Union

March 10—lecture: "The Symbolic Environment of the Toys for Boys Culture" by Diane Hope, part of Gannett Lecture Series; 7:30–10 p.m., Webb

PROMOTIONS/TRANSFERS

Promotions: Frank Coppola, interpreter, NTID; Lorraine Corley, associate interpreter, NTID; Stephanie Ferris, associate interpreter, NTID; Beverly Hogan, supervisor, Bursar; Sharon Holzschu, senior counselor, Financial Aid; Margaret Mikel, staff assistant, NTID; Patricia Raymond, associate interpreter, NTID

Transfers: Valerie Lampley, secretary III, CAST

A memorial service for former Packaging Science Department head Pete Raphael will be held at 2:30 p.m., Fri., March 11, in the Schmitt Interfaith Center.

Gannett Series Explores Symbols

Men commit the vast majority of violent crimes, whereas women are more likely to be social workers—or victims. What makes these patterns persist? Professor Diane Hope, director of the Caroline Werner Gannett Lecture Series 1993–94 at RIT, points to "the images, the words that surround us—the symbols in the environment we live in."

Hope discusses the "Symbolic Environment of the Toys for Boys Culture" in the 7:30 p.m., March 10, lecture (the ninth in this year's series) in Webb Auditorium in the Gannett Building. She suggests that symbolically and in reality, "boys' toys" are all about violence and dominance.

"Look at our environment's constant barrage of guns and weapons, sports using balls, wheels and vehicles, and girls," says Hope. "These four things appear as toys—playthings and perks for boys as part of their growing into men. And girls—who of course see these same messages—unintentionally buy into this definition of the sexes." In the talk, Hope will bring up modern video games, including new ones that offer pornographic choices.

Violence of another sort occurred in 1942 with U.S. government internment of Japanese Americans in resettlement camps for the duration of World War II. Akura Loveridge-Sanbonmatsu, who was interned with his family, will deliver the 7:30 p.m., March 24, lecture, "Gambaru: The Legacy of Japanese Americans in U.S. Concentration Camps—A Memory with Watercolors." Loveridge-Sanbonmatsu, associate professor emeritus and a founder of the Asian Studies Program at SUNY Brockport, will also show watercolors depicting the experience, painted by the late Gene Sogioka, an illustrator for Walt Disney Studios before his internment.

Approximately 112,000 Japanese and Japanese Americans, mostly from California, Oregon, and Washington,

found themselves "resettled" in barracks-like camps across the U.S. after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Many lost their homes, businesses, and jobs.

"Akura's story is compelling and important for our students to hear, and for all of us to remember," says Hope, stressing

the "Community and Difference" theme of the Gannett 1993–94 lectures. The lectures are always free and open to the public, interpreted, and wheelchair accessible.

For more information on the Gannett lectures, call -6053.

Isaac Jordan Dies

Isaac "Ike" Jordan Sr., who so diligently led RIT's Commission for Promoting Pluralism, died Sat., Feb. 19, at his home. He is survived by his wife, E. Cassandra Jordan, director of RIT's Student Health Service, and a son and daughter.

Jordan, successful educator, civic leader, and ordained minister, quickly made his mark after joining RIT in 1990 following 20 years at Eastman Kodak Company.

"Ike Jordan's life mirrored all of the personal and professional qualities we cherish," said President Simone. "Because of his educational initiatives to advance pluralism at RIT, he opened new doors of inclusion that will never be closed. We will miss his spirit, his generosity, and his gift of love."

Jordan, who taught as an assistant professor in the College of Continuing Education's Career and Human Resource Development graduate program when he first joined RIT, was originally appointed in 1991 by President M. Richard Rose to chair the Commission on Cultural Diversity, which later became the Commission for Promoting Pluralism.

In accepting the appointment, Jordan said he was "excited" but also "apprehensive about the enormity of the task." He called the RIT commission an "opportunity to grow" and strove to promote and

enhance cultural diversity through every aspect of campus life.

At press time, an official observance at RIT was being discussed.

Sarah Reynolds of Wallace Library has served as acting chair of the commission since early this year during Jordan's illness.

NTID Plans Technology Symposium

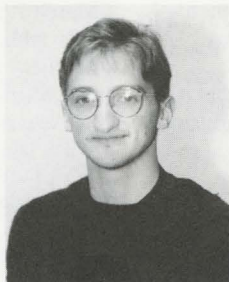
NTID will host a national symposium July 20–22 at the Hyatt Regency, Rochester, focusing on technology applications for individuals with hearing or vision loss at all educational levels. Program topics include Learner Characteristics and Preferences, Technologies and Systems for Instructional Delivery, Technologies for Access to Information and Instruction, and Environments for Learning.

The event will address issues related to learning environments as well as technologies and systems used to access and relay instructional information. The symposium is supported by a grant from the U.S. Department of Education. Proposals for formal and poster sessions will be accepted until Feb. 28.

For more information or to receive registration materials, contact Bill Clymer at -6906 (V/TTY) or by VAX at TECHSYM.



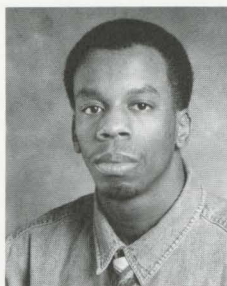
Stuart Gallup



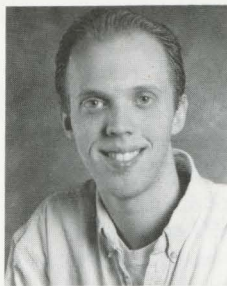
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Student Leaders . . .

Continued from page 1

cuts, which haven't resulted in a discontinuation of services. "Students won't notice anything," says Gallup.

But the budget is by no means the only issue facing the group. It wants to increase awareness of Student Senate and expand ties to the RIT administration. Each week, beginning this month, it will sit down informally with individual deans and vice presidents in the Student Alumni Union, as well as give away popcorn and interact with students.

It's an idea that came from some of RIT's leaders. "They wanted to interact more with students," says Gallup. "The response has been tremendous."

Other issues on students' minds:

- Coed living in RIT apartments. Students want more options for housing, including the relaxing of rules that prohibit unrelated men and women from sharing housing. The proposal would not affect RIT residence halls.
- Physical education requirements. Policy Council recently voted against a plan that would offer more flexibility in meeting physical education requirements. Undergraduates now must participate in six activity classes. The new plan would have offered the students an option of taking two activity classes, such as archery or tennis, along with a wellness class.
- A semester, versus quarter, academic year.

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