

World-Class Research Manager to Direct Center for Imaging Science



Dr. Edwin Przybylowicz

One of the nation's leading research managers in imaging, Dr. Edwin P. Przybylowicz, has been named director of the Center for Imaging Science by President Simone.

Przybylowicz, 61, who retired in 1991 as senior vice president and director of research at Eastman Kodak Company after 35 years of service, will lead an RIT program that grants the nation's only

Ph.D in imaging science. He replaces Dr. Robert Johnston, former dean of the College of Fine and Applied Arts (now the College of Imaging Arts and Sciences), who has served as acting director since 1992.

"There is no person better qualified to direct the future course of our imaging science program," said President Simone of Przybylowicz. "We chose an industry executive because it was essential to have an individual who could enhance the relevance of our research efforts with the private and public sector. Ed has an impeccable reputation with Kodak, having directed a 10,000-person research and development effort for the company worldwide. His contacts in the public and private sectors will give RIT an increased opportunity to compete for significant research contracts."

Przybylowicz said, "Since retirement from Kodak, I have focused my professional activities on economic development based on high technology both here and in Central and Eastern Europe. The opportunity at RIT provides a perfect match to continue this theme. It is a quality university with world-class programs and faculty. Together we'll chart a course that will make RIT's Center for Imaging Science second to none."

RIT established its Center for Imaging Science in 1985, offering master's degrees and a Ph.D. In 1989, RIT dedicated the Chester F. Carlson Center for Imaging Science, an \$8.5 million facility, to house the programs.

The Center was established to meet growing industry demands for scientists with a specialized knowledge of imaging. The Center provides research support and

performs contract work for industry and government.

"We're proud to have attracted a person of Dr. Przybylowicz's stature," said Dr. Margaret Lucas, dean of the College of Imaging Arts and Sciences, which houses the Center. The college includes the renowned School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, the School of Printing Management and Sciences, the School for American Crafts, and the School of Art and Design.

Przybylowicz earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry from the University of Michigan in 1953 and a doctoral degree in chemistry from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1956.

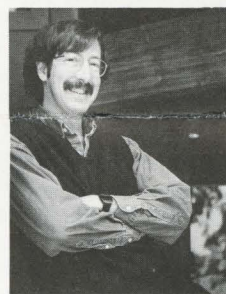
He joined Kodak in 1956 as a research chemist in the chemistry division. During his tenure he held academic assignments with the National Bureau of Standards in Maryland and then with the department of chemistry at MIT. In 1975 he was named director of Kodak's Photographic Program Development for both the U.S. and Canadian photographic divisions.

In 1981 Przybylowicz became program manager of copy products for the Photographic Division, then assistant director of Kodak Research Laboratories in 1983, and senior vice president over Kodak's research in 1985.

His honors include the Rochester Engineering Society's Leo East Award as

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Interactive Pioneer Set for Reedy Lecture



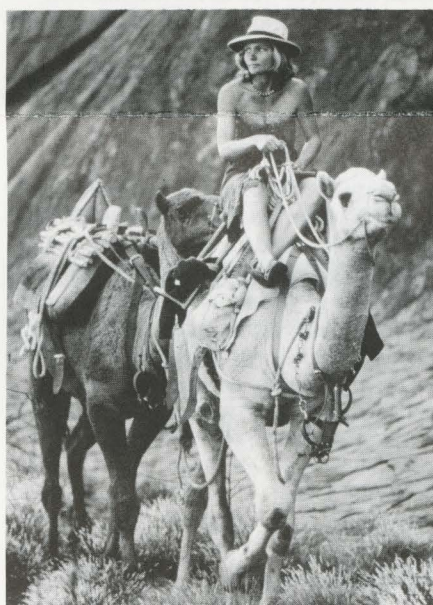
Rick Smolan

By Laurie Maynard

Photographer Rick Smolan, creator of the "Day in the Life" book series, will give the spring William A. Reedy Memorial Lecture in Photography at RIT, at 7 p.m., Thurs., April 21, in Ingle Auditorium. Cosponsored by Eastman Kodak Company, the free lecture—"The Brave New World of Interactive Story Telling"—will focus on photography/publishing and interactive technology. The public is welcome to attend.

Smolan, a former *Time*, *Life*, and *National Geographic* photographer whose "Day in the Life" books have sold more than three million copies since the first one was published in 1981, has begun a new book series about "men and women who have done remarkable things." The first in the series, *From Alice to Ocean: Alone Across the Outback*, sets the interactive stage for the book series. It includes a Kodak PhotoCD and an interactive CD-ROM for use in Apple Macintosh computers. The award-winning *From Alice to Ocean* documents the journey of Robyn Davidson as she crossed the desolate Australian outback on foot with four camels and a dog. Smolan first covered Davidson's saga for *National Geographic* in 1977. Producing *Alice*—the first illustrated book to include an interactive CD—brought the story to life again.

Caravan Pictures will produce a major motion picture based on Davidson's story, starring Julia Roberts, for release in 1995. Smolan's photographic book-CD may have directly contributed to the renewed interest in the story, says his staff at Against All Odds Productions. His images



Robyn Davidson, her camels, and her dog made an amazing trip across Australia in 1977. An interactive book, produced by Rick Smolan, complete with CDs, brought the story to life again in the '90s. Julia Roberts plays Robyn in an upcoming movie about the trek.

in the magazine and the 13" x 10.5" book show the reader images of a desert panorama bathed in dazzling colors and capture Davidson up close, frolicking with her camels. Add CDs and their respective sensory loads, and the book-reading experience leaps to a new level.

In 1990, Smolan began consulting for Eastman Kodak Company and helped create the Center for Creative Imaging in Camden, Maine. He recently produced a series of illustrated books with former *Esquire* owner Philip Moffitt about "Heroes of Healing," including *Medicine's Great Journey: 100 Years of Healing* and *The Power to Heal*, featured on a cover of *Newsweek*. Now president of Against All Odds, Smolan brings the merging fields of computers, photography, and publishing further into mainstream imaging with each new undertaking.

His new project focuses on Vietnam and the daily life of its people. With that work, he plans to produce a large-format

book, a TV documentary, a traveling exhibition of photographs, and an interactive CD-ROM, due in October 1994.

Some of Smolan's work may be exhibited in the glass cases on the first floor of the Gannett Building during the weeks before and of his lecture at RIT. *From Alice to Ocean* can be viewed with its CDs in Wallace Library.



Jamie Foxx

By Laura Mikols

Although as individuals we possess unique backgrounds, we've come together as one people, sharing one world...

Seeking to unite the RIT campus in learning about various cultures, Student Government presents the "One World, One People" conference, April 12-16. Featuring a full week of special events, the conference aims to increase understanding of multiculturalism and diversity through education and fun.

One of the main attractions—the World Games, 6-10 p.m., Wed., April 13—challenges participants to solve the world's problems. The game will be played on the largest and most accurate map of the world—70' by 35'—in Ritter Ice Arena. The map simulates the structure of global problems, resource distribution, and political interconnections.

Participants interact on the map, each representing a percentage of humanity, creating a microcosm of the condition of the world's people. In bearing the respon-

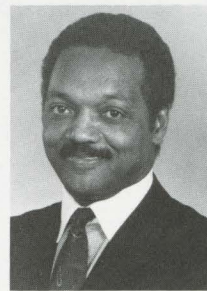
'One World, One People' Offers Fun Way to Explore Cultures

Jackson Tickets On Sale

Tickets are now available for Rev. Jesse Jackson's keynote address at 8 p.m., Fri., April 15, in Ritter Ice Arena for the One World, One People conference.

Tickets are sold at the candy counter in the Student Alumni Union.

Interpreting will be available for hearing and deaf audiences.



sibility for solving their area's problems, participants experience the reality of issues like overpopulation and illiteracy.

The World Games—featured at conferences of the United Nations, U.S. Congress, corporate executives, and scientists—prepares people for responsible citizenship in a global society. The committee invites students, staff, and faculty to participate. Admission is \$2.

Known as "the conscience of the nation" and "the great unifier," Rev. Jesse

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Engineering Club Earns Honor

After just two years as official members of the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers, RIT's student chapter was recently named Chapter of the Year in its region. The award was presented at the SHPE National Career Conference Feb. 2-6 in Austin, Texas.

Competing against 34 schools from throughout New York, New England, Pennsylvania, the District of Columbia, Virginia, and Puerto Rico, RIT's 30-student organization was awarded top honors for its substantial membership growth, program for tutoring area high school students, co-sponsorship of a math competition for junior and high school students, and participation in a number of campus and community events.

SHPE is the largest Hispanic minority engineering organization in the country. RIT's chapter was founded to provide information on issues surrounding minorities in the workplace and to foster success for minority students in science and engineering programs.

Author to Lecture On Deaf World

Author Leah Hager Cohen will discuss her recently published book, *Train Go Sorry: Inside a Deaf World*, from 4-5 p.m., Mon., April 11, in the Panara Theatre at NTID. Cohen's presentation is free and open to the public. She will sign copies of her book following the presentation.

In the book—her first—Cohen captures a pivotal moment in deaf history as she chronicles a year at the Lexington School for the Deaf in New York City's Jackson Heights. Cohen, who is hearing, was raised on the grounds of the Lexington School, where her father is superintendent.

Cohen says "train go sorry," the American Sign Language expression for "missing the boat," is symbolic of the innumerable ways in which the deaf and hearing worlds fail to communicate. Her book takes readers inside the world of a community with its own rarely understood language through vivid portraits of the Lexington School students and the hearing teachers who bridge the hearing and non-hearing worlds.

MBA Night April 20

Considering an MBA? Find out more about RIT's MBA program at an Information Night hosted by the College of Business at 7 p.m., Wed., April 20, in room 1215 of the Lowenthal Building. Representatives will be available to talk about areas of study, financial aid, scholarships, flexible scheduling, admissions criteria, and the GMAT. For more information, call -2256 or e-mail MFMBBU.

Campus to Remember Jordan on April 25

The RIT community is invited to attend a remembrance celebration honoring the life of professor Isaac Jordan at 1 p.m., Mon., April 25, in the Allen Chapel of the Interfaith Center. A reception hosted by the Commission for Promoting Pluralism will follow in the Skalny Room.



Leading the School of Food, Hotel, and Travel Management's annual "Puttin' on the RITz" dinner, and the 60 student volunteers, were David Browne (far left) and Douglas Frederick (second from left), graduate and undergraduate co-chairs respectively. Also pictured are convention center executive director Joseph Floreano (second from right), this year's honorary chair, and Dr. Francis Domoy, director of the school.

'RITz' Dinner Celebrates Canadian Connections

By Neil Fagenbaum

More than 100 guests were greeted by candles that spelled out "RITz" on the floor of the Rochester Riverside Convention Center lobby, as well as fife-and-drum music during the reception. It was all part of the the School of Food, Hotel, and Travel Management's ninth annual "Puttin' on the RITz" dinner March 26, held off campus for the first time.

More than 60 students from the school, led by Douglas Frederick, undergraduate chair, and David Browne, graduate chair, volunteered for the event. "The students, with cooperation from the chef at the convention center and its management, worked side by side as a team, emulating RIT's partnership with industry," said President Simone.

"The Food, Hotel, and Travel Management students will greatly benefit from the close interaction with a variety of industry professionals from the convention center in a team learning and management approach," said Joseph Floreano, this year's honorary chairman and executive director of the convention center.

The dinner brings together parents, faculty, administration, trustees, and special guests from Canada and the Rochester community, as well as industry, with proceeds benefiting the school's Hospitality Education Fund.

Grant Completes Surface Mount Lab

An equipment grant from Asymtek Corporation completes the total manufacturing system requirements for a surface mount technology laboratory. The donation of an Adhesive Dispenser Unit—valued at \$65,000—comes on the heels of more than \$2 million worth of equipment pledged earlier this year to develop the interdisciplinary lab for the School of Engineering Technology.

Used for electronics processing, the ADU provides precise adhesion to keep circuit board components in position. The equipment serves as a teaching aid for manufacturing engineering technology courses and also supports process development research projects students conduct for electronics manufacturing companies.

The surface mount technology lab, housed in the Manufacturing Engineering Technology Department, supports course work, special workshops and industry seminars, as well as applied research in integrated design and processes. An industrial advisory board oversees the lab and electronics manufacturing curriculum development.

During the dinner Dr. Francis Domoy, director of the school, said, "This evening we celebrate the act of hospitality and the sharing of knowledge between two nations." This year's theme highlighted the international educational agreement with Georgian College in Ontario, Canada. Special guests in attendance from the college were dean Peter Watson and Bill Gordon, director of its hospitality/tourism program.

The artistry of the RITz commemorative china plate design, a maple leaf and stars and stripes, illustrated the international theme, as well as the longstanding working relationship between RIT and the Canadian consulate.

The Entrepreneurial Award, presented to a person who emulates the spirit of risk taking and demonstrates business success in the hospitality industry, was given to alumnus Dale Stoker, general manager of Bristol Harbour Realty Associates. Doug Frederick received the Drew Montecucullo Memorial Award, given annually to a senior who has exhibited high standards of service, achievement, and creativity during his or her college career.

Guests enjoyed a delicious dinner created by the students, featuring an appetizer of lobster, scallops, and shrimp mornay, followed by Boston Bibb bisque soup and a mesclun salad with wild flowers. After an intermezzo of mango sorbet, they enjoyed beef Wellington with perigoudine sauce, and for dessert, chocolate clichy.

Auction Bids Your Attention

By Sarah Breithaupt

"Going once, going twice . . . sold!"

Jump into the action and be the highest bidder at an auction Wed., April 13, in the Fireside Lounge of the Student Alumni Union, to benefit the Association for Retarded Citizens Enrichment '94 program.

Auctioneer Carol Ritter, columnist with Gannett Rochester Newspapers, will be taking bids from 11:30 a.m.—1:30 p.m.

There's a long list of "goodies" to bid on, donated by the RIT community and Rochester merchants. A partial list will be distributed by e-mail later, and a full list will be available at the door. Items will also be on display before the auction starts. Here are some highlights:

- One round of golf at Locust Hill and dinner with Malcolm Spaul
- Personally autographed CDs by Paul Simon, Linda Ronstadt, The Gadd Gang, Chuck Mangione, Steve Gadd, and an LP of Chuck Mangione's album *Children of Sanchez*, donated by Jamie Campbell
- 26" Men's "Isolation Peak" black mountain bike by Roadmaster, donated by Campus Connections
- Eric Bellmann print *Old Part of Town*, donated by Eric Bellmann
- A \$25 deposit on a Food Service Employee Debit Card, donated by Gary Gasper
- One week of day care at Horton Child Care Center, donated by Anne Hoenig
- A weekend cottage on the St. Lawrence River for four to six people anytime in September, donated by Betty Buckley
- A \$50 gift certificate, donated by The Crescent Hotel
- Two excursion cruises, donated by *The Canandaigua Lady*
- A day of sailing for up to four people on a 25-foot sloop, donated by Frank Ciccio
- U.S. flags that flew over the Capitol Building, donated by Rep. Louise Slaughter and Sen. Alfonse D'Amato
- A football autographed by Buffalo Bill Kirby Jackson
- Radisson Inn weekend packages
- Cash, checks, and MasterCard and Visa will be accepted.

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 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.

Environmentalism to Speak

By Sarah Breithaupt

Environmental responsibility makes moral sense and is good for the bottom line. That's the motivating message author Joel Makower wants corporate America to hear.

Makower, the author of *The Green Consumer* and *The E Factor*, brings his environmental pragmatism to RIT Wed., April 20, for two appearances in honor of Earth Day.

First, Makower will serve as guest lecturer in the Science, Technology, and Values course from 5-6 p.m. in room A205 in the College of Liberal Arts. The format will feature a student panel with representatives of a variety of RIT programs, including environmental management, civil engineering technology, packaging science, and environmental studies courses in Liberal Arts. Makower will discuss the latest issue of the *Green Newsletter*, which he edits, with the students.

At 7:30 p.m. in room 2000 of the Eastman Building, Makower will speak on "Total Quality Environmental Management: Making Environmental Responsibility a Bottom-Line Issue." To attend, call Julie Knopf at -7318.

Makower's latest book, *The E Factor*, describes the "six Es" central to the most successful corporate environmental initiatives: economics, enforcement, empowerment, education, efficiency, and excellence. He shows that integrating some or all of these factors into everyday decision making can enhance a company's profile, productivity, and profits, describing some of the most environmentally responsible companies—those he believes are leading the corporate environmental revolution.

Imaging Science Envisions New Planets

By Brad Rye

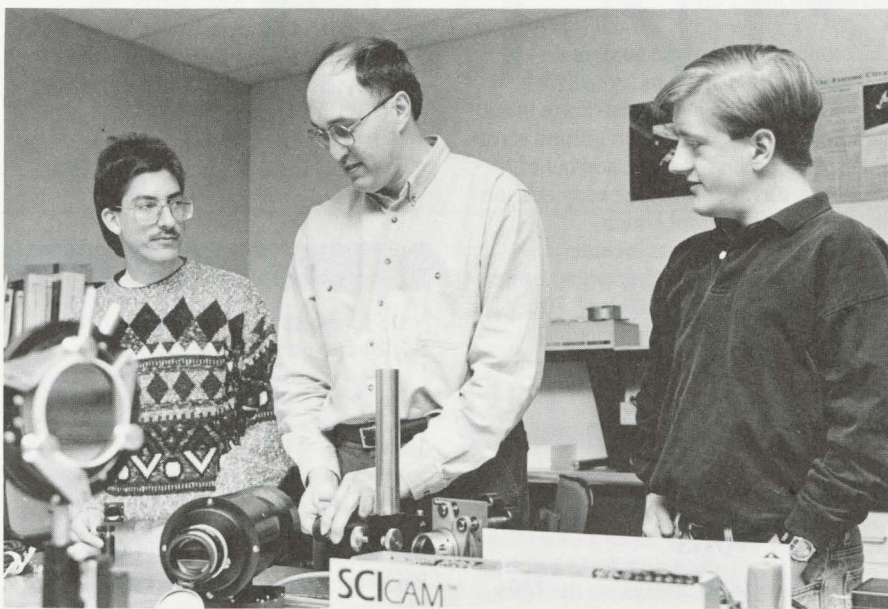
Are there undiscovered planets around stars that might mean life exists elsewhere in the galaxy? Dr. Zoran Ninkov, assistant professor of imaging science, leads a NASA Joint Venture Program (JOVE) project at RIT to help determine just that.

Coordinated by NASA's Ames Research Center in California—where Ninkov spent last summer—the project involves observations of two systems of low-mass binary stars, to be globally performed during the month of May. Researchers hope to discover planets as the double stars eclipse one another. Ninkov and two graduate students, Brian Backer and David Bretz, will make the observations from the Mees Observatory in Bristol, N.Y., while researchers from the University of Paris and the NASA Ames Research Center conduct simultaneous observations.

Ninkov and the students are also involved in a second NASA/JOVE project to learn more about the formation of stars. A large-format camera and tunable filter are used to image gas and dust nebulae that occur in the galaxy near where stars are formed. NASA will then image the results with an infrared camera.

"The astronomical observations are the glamorous part of our work," says Ninkov. "The majority of our time is dedicated to developing imaging hardware and processing that will produce the final results, followed by the image analysis."

Both projects last three years.



Imaging science graduate students David Bretz (left) and Brian Backer (right) work on an active optical system with Dr. Zoran Ninkov, assistant professor of imaging science, as part of the NASA/JOVE project.

Research Policy Implemented

After months of discussion, RIT implemented its first research policy April 1, requiring the Research Oversight Committee to provide audit reports outlining compliance with the policy—or lack thereof—to the president, the Board of Trustees, and Policy Council.

The RIT research policy mandates all agreements between an external sponsor and the Institute be a matter of public record. "Agreement" in this context constitutes any contract or grant, for any study, service, or research between an external funding agency and RIT, or any institutional unit of RIT, including the Research Corporation.

To provide ready access to this information, the committee issued a copy of the Notice of Award Form to the RIT community in March. The form collects the requisite information regarding the sponsor; source and amount of funding; title and detailed abstract of the project; duration; publication restrictions, if any; the principal investigator; and an updated list of anyone working on the project.

Policy mandates each researcher complete the form and forward it to the Office of Grants and Contracts, and provide a summary report of agreements to the Office of Grants and Contracts on a semi-annual basis each July 1 and January 1.

For a complete RIT research policy abstract, contact the Office of Grants and Contracts at -5073.

Photo Thesis Show Opens April 18

An installation show with "large-scale computer composite photo-murals" creating a virtual "museumological setting" represents Austrian expressionist painter Egon Schiele's fictional visits to Ireland around the turn of the century, says MFA candidate Alan Phelan. His thesis show, "Behind and Ahead," opens at 7 p.m., Mon., April 18, in the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences Gallery on the third floor of the Gannett Building. The show, running through April 28, depicts a "history that never happened," demonstrating the power of images to make a "pseudo-reality." For more information, call -2880.

Speaker, Workshop to Discuss Life with Usher's Syndrome

Usher's syndrome, an inherited disorder characterized by hearing loss and a progressive loss of vision caused by retinitis pigmentosa, will be the focus of a presentation April 14 and a day-long workshop April 15 at NTID.

Jelica Nuccio, an RIT alumna from the College of Science who has Usher's syndrome, will present "What People with Usher's Syndrome Are to the Deaf Community" from 4-5 p.m., Thurs., April 14, in the Ellingson Hall first-floor lounge. Nuccio's presentation is sponsored by the Deaf Speakers Series and is open to the RIT community.

Nuccio, now a cytogenetic specialist at Emory Genetic Laboratory in Atlanta, was diagnosed with Usher's syndrome when she was a freshman at NTID. She will

share her experiences dealing and living with Usher's syndrome, as well as other related information.

In addition to pursuing a master's degree at Emory University of Public Health, Nuccio serves as a board member of Georgia Regional Interpreting for the Deaf, and an advisory committee member for the Red Cross HIV/AIDS services for the deaf. She also is founder of the deaf/blind organization in Atlanta.

Nuccio and five current NTID students will present a panel discussion, "Life with Usher's Syndrome," from 9-11 a.m., Fri., April 15, in room 3635 of the Johnson Building. They will share with the audience various aspects of their lives, including education, social, and work issues. Later that day, a meeting for students with Usher's syndrome will take place from 1:30-4 p.m. in the Visitors' Center in the Johnson Building. The panel discussion is open to faculty and staff members.

The event is sponsored by NTID's Office of the Dean and the Center for Student Resources.

SAISD: Breaking Free

Imagine having a problem with alcohol or drugs you don't want anyone to know about... a problem you won't even admit to yourself. Day by day, a self-destructive web of secrecy and isolation grows.

Statistically, about one out of every seven deaf individuals can fall into this web. Substance and Alcohol Intervention Services for the Deaf, established in 1979, helps students break through denial and isolation to find the resources available for those who want freedom from alcohol and chemical dependency.

Located on the second floor of Hale-Andrews Student Life Center, SAISD provides free, confidential counseling about drugs and alcohol, crisis intervention, referrals, and assistance to families of clients suffering from substance abuse.

"The deaf community doesn't receive the same preventative education and feedback about drug abuse," says Sylvia Clark, SAISD staff specialist. "They don't have the same options and resources available to them."

Fluent in sign language, SAISD staff—including two deaf counselors—established themselves as experts in chemical dependency within the deaf culture. They train professionals of community-based drug and alcohol programs on the effects of hearing impairment on communication and the counseling process.

State, county, and RIT/NTID supported, SAISD numbers among the few drug and information, prevention, and referral programs in the nation designed specifically for people who are deaf. SAISD is available to NTID students and the community at large, serving a 16-county region, including Monroe County.

Controversial Artist To Speak April 7

Controversial painter and illustrator Sue Coe—an artist working with human welfare issues—speaks at 2:30 p.m., Thurs., April 7, in the auditorium of the Carlson Center for Imaging Science. The England-born artist's show in the Hirshhorn Museum, Washington, D.C., drew a full-page review in *Newsweek's* March 28 issue. Recently, the *Village Voice* wrote about Coe's portfolio on AIDS and the *New Yorker* reviewed her show on the homeless. The School of Art and Design's Fine Arts Department and the Provost's Office sponsor the presentation, which is free and open to the public.

'New Life' Celebration At Interfaith Center

RIT presents the second annual "Gratitude for New Life" celebration, featuring prayers of hope and thanksgiving, music, and readings from the world's religions, followed by an open meeting of substance abuse support groups, on Mon., April 11, in the Schmitt Interfaith Center.

The 7 p.m. interfaith celebration, with meditation led by The Most Rev. Matthew Clark, Roman Catholic Bishop of Rochester, incorporates Buddhism, Christianity, Hinduism, Judaism, and Islam. An open meeting of "Twelve Steps" program members follows, at 8 p.m., with refreshments.

This celebration "focuses on the good things recovering people have in their lives, versus what they don't have," says co-coordinator and philosophy professor James Campbell. With 238 weekly meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous in the Rochester area—two of them at RIT—and numerous others attending AlAnon and Adult Children of Alcoholics programs, learning to value each day free of substance abuse is crucial, he says. RIT also offers a "closed" VAX Notes conference to support recovering people.

Ethics Lecture April 13: Free Event

Laurence Mordekhai Thomas, professor of philosophy at Syracuse University, presents "In the Grips of Immorality: Child Abuse and Moral Failure" at 3 p.m., Wed., April 13, in the auditorium of the Carlson Center for Imaging Science. Thomas, a convert to Judaism, just published a book on the Holocaust and the black experience.

The free event is part of a series of occasional presentations in ethics sponsored by the Hale Chair in Applied Ethics.

Campus Hosts Science Olympiad

More than 300 area students from 25 high schools came to RIT recently for a regional competition of the New York State Science Olympiad. The top three finishers—Webster, Greece-Arcadia and Brighton high schools—will face winners from seven other regions for the right to represent New York at the national competition.

The New York State Science Olympiad, Rochester Area Science Supervisor's Association and the College of Science supported the event.

President Simone Meets First Lady

President Albert Simone met Hillary Rodham Clinton while the First Lady visited Rochester Tuesday. Clinton stopped off in Rochester while traveling to promote the administration's health care package.

News Features RIT People

RIT faculty, students, and administrators continue to offer comments and research projects to the national media.

- John Morreall, Liberal Arts, wrote a featured opinion piece on the changing role of women's humor for the *Chicago Tribune*.

- Fritz Yambrach's (Applied Science and Technology) research project on recycling milk cartons into ethanol was covered by the *Wall Street Journal*, which triggered several follow-up calls for articles from environmental publications.

- Long Island's *Newsday* featured a story on RIT hockey player Lisa Gentile.

- Jim Reilly, Image Permanence Institute, comments on video tape degradation in articles carried nationally by Scripps-Howard News Service, including such papers as the *Dallas Morning News*.

- William Dempsey, vice president for Finance and Administration, is quoted in the Rochester *Democrat & Chronicle* and *Times-Union* about the successful investment return on RIT's endowment.

CALENDAR

April 8—comedy: Jamie Foxx; 8 p.m., Ritter
April 8—music: Still Motion; 5–7:30 p.m., Ritskeller; \$1 at the door; free pizza
April 8—teleclass: “Structure of Fingerspelling,” three-hour interactive satellite broadcast presented by Dr. Robert E. Johnson of Gallaudet University; 2–5 p.m., 3625 Johnson; register at -6431 (V/TTY)
April 8—movie: *Philadelphia*; 7 and 9:30 p.m., Ingle Auditorium; \$1
April 8 and 15—Admissions Spring Open House; 9 a.m.–4 p.m.
April 8—lecture: “ASL and the African American Deaf Identity,” by Anthony Aramburo, part of ASL Lecture Series; noon, Panara
April 9—Alumni Chapter of Buffalo trip to *Show Boat* in Toronto; 7:45 a.m.–10 p.m.
April 11—workshop: “Stress Management”; noon–1 p.m., Student Health Service conference room
April 11—“Gratitude for New Life” interfaith celebration; mediation led by The Most Rev. Matthew Clark; second annual celebration featuring prayers of hope, thanksgiving, music, and readings from the world’s religions; 7 p.m., Schmitt
April 11—meeting: “Twelve Steps,” open meeting of substance abuse support groups; 8 p.m., Schmitt; all welcome; call -2135
April 11—lecture: “The Undecided Indecisive Student: Strategies for Identification and Support,” by Dr. Virginia Gordon; 11 a.m.–12:30 p.m., Skalny Room, Schmitt; lunch served after presentation
April 12—meeting: Alumni Executive Council; 4:30–6 p.m., Alumni Room, Union
April 12—music: Tuesday Treats with Sankofa, African music and drum ensemble from SUNY Brockport; noon–1 p.m., Union lobby
April 13—lecture: “My Identity . . . And Yours?,” by Lillian Garcia, part of Deaf Speakers Series; 4–5 p.m., Tower A lounge; call -6759
April 13—lecture: “In the Grips of Immorality: Child Abuse and Moral Failure,” by Laurence Mordekhal Thomas, Syracuse University philosophy professor, sponsored by Hale Chair in Applied Ethics; 3 p.m., Carlson auditorium
April 13—workshop: “Portfolio Presentation”; 2–3 p.m., Bausch & Lomb first-floor conference room
April 13—meeting: Policy Council; 3–5 p.m.
April 14—Graduating Student Orientation; 1–2 p.m., 3287 Eastman
April 14—meeting: Staff Council; 2–4 p.m., Johnson Visitors’ Center
April 14—meeting: Board of Trustees; Lowenthal executive training room
April 14—lecture: “What We with Usher’s Are to the Deaf Community,” by Jelica Nuccio, part of Deaf Speakers Series; 4–5 p.m., Tower A lounge; call -6759
April 14—Outstanding Undergraduate Scholar Awards; 5 p.m., Ingle; reception immediately after, Fireside Lounge
April 15—lecture: Rev Jesse Jackson; 8 p.m., Ritter; students \$5; staff/faculty \$10; public \$15; interpreted
April 15—movies: *Journey of Hope* and *The White Rose*; 5–7:30 p.m., A205 Liberal Arts; free
April 15—“Tough Kid Workshop”; \$35 pre-registration, \$45 at the door; additional fee for lunch; 8:30 a.m.–3:30 p.m., Ingle
April 15—music: C-Jack Run Cartel; 5–7:30 p.m.; Ritskeller; \$1; free pizza
April 15—“Skycoasters Dance,” awareness event for 1994 RIT/United Way Campaign and community-builder for faculty, staff, and students; special admission for students \$3; 9 p.m.–12:30 a.m., Union cafeteria
April 18—meeting: Industrial Associates; 8 a.m.–9 p.m., 1125 Carlson
April 18—workshop: “Writing Letters to Win Jobs”; 4–6 p.m., 3379 Eastman
April 19—seminar: Interviewing Techniques; 1–2 p.m., 3287 Eastman
April 19—music: Tuesday Treats with John Biles’s computer-generated music; noon, Union lobby
April 20—seminar: Job Hunting Strategies; 4–5 p.m., 3287 Eastman
April 20—meeting: Policy Council Interim Executive Committee; 2:30 p.m.
April 20—Kearse Awards honoring students who have produced outstanding research papers/projects in College of Liberal Arts; 3–5 p.m.
April 20—MBA Information Night; 7 p.m., 1215 Lowenthal; call -2256

Cultures . . .

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Jackson will present the conference keynote address at 8 p.m., April 15. Jackson has challenged America to bring people together on common ground across lines of race, class, gender, and belief. Tickets are available at the candy counter in the Student Alumni Union.

Other featured events include:

- **8 p.m., April 8**—Comedian Jamie Foxx of “In Living Color,” Ritter Ice Arena, \$3/5/7 for students/RIT community/public

Phone Book Corrections

Clip and save these changes to the 1994 RIT phone directory. Corrections to listings are in bold type.

Bentley-Kemp, Lynne -2039 V/TTY
NTID/CIAS Support -2850 V/TTY
 (formerly NTID Visual Comm. Support)

Dron, James
NTID/CIAS Support
 (formerly NTID Visual Comm. Support)

DuBois, Dawn Tower -5264 V/TTY
NTID/CIAS Support -2850 V/TTY
 (formerly NTID Visual Comm. Support)
DTDNVS

Hendrie, Veronica -7497
NTID/CIAS Support -2850 V/TTY
 (formerly NTID Visual Comm. Support)

Ingerick, Kurt 272-8505
Management Agent
Apartment Housing
KXIAPT
Racquet Club

Mayer, Andrew -2884 TTY
NTID/CIAS Support -2850 V/TTY
 (formerly NTID Visual Comm. Support)

Pugh, Ruby
 Commission for
 Promoting Pluralism
 2228 Eastman

Rodriquez, Susan
 Personnel
SXRPSN

Roepke, Sidonie -2702 V/TTY
NTID/CIAS Support
 (formerly NTID Visual Comm. Support)

Slutzky, Jack -5614 V/TTY
NTID/CIAS Support -2850 V/TTY
 (formerly NTID Visual Comm. Support)

Staff Council
3041 Eastman

Van Ginkel, Anne
NTID/CIAS Support
 (formerly NTID Visual Comm. Support)

Yarzinsky, Marianne -4940
 Training and Professional Dev.
2467 City Center

- **Noon, April 12**—“Tuesday Treats,” live musical presentations from various cultures, SAU lobby
- **April 14**—International Food Day, featuring food from around the world at Henry’s, the SAU cafeteria, and the dining halls
- **8 p.m., April 16**—*Romeo and Juliet* ballet, Ingle Auditorium, SAU

NEWSMAKERS

• **Dr. Elizabeth O’Brien**, professor, NTID English Department, presented “Whole Language-Interfacing Language and Learning” at the Spring Symposium of the Oklahoma Council on the Hearing Impaired March 4–5.
Jean Bondi-Woolcott, NTID coordinator of outreach operations, presented “Problem Solving” and “Transition and Employment.”

• **Dr. Ali Ogut**, associate professor, Mechanical Engineering, College of Engineering, chaired a panel discussion, “Academia-Industry Relations,” at the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Winter Annual Meeting in New Orleans Nov. 27–Dec. 2.

• **Bruce Oliver**, professor of accounting, College of Business, was named to the Accounting Hall of Fame of the Northeast Region of the American Accounting Association. He will be presented with a certificate at the 1994 Northeast Regional Meeting in April. The association’s steering committee commended him for his long-standing service to the region.

• **Sidonie Merkel Roepke**, assistant professor, NTID/College of Imaging Arts and Sciences Support Department, had a textile piece, *In and Out of the Garden*, accepted into the national juried exhibition of the Society of Experimental Artists at the R. S. Barnwell Memorial Garden and Art Center, Shreveport, La. Roepke’s piece received the second-place award.

• **Linda A. Siple**, assistant professor, NTID Center for Sign Language and Interpreting Education, published an article, “Working with the Sign Language Interpreter in Your Classroom,” in *College Teaching*, Vol. 41, No. 4, Fall 1993.

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1992 Engineer of the Year; the Greater Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce’s Civic Award in Science and Technology in 1993; and the Chamber’s “Family of the Year” honor in 1984. He was cited with the Distinguished Alumni Award from the University of Michigan in 1994.

Przybylowicz holds four patents and has published more than 20 technical papers, in addition to writing two books. He has lectured extensively on various imaging and technology topics, as well as the management of technology.

He was elected a member of the National Academy of Engineering in 1990 and chairs and serves on a number of National Research Council committees. He is an Emeritus Member of the Industrial Research Institute, having chaired workshops on strategic planning and the global management of research and development. He also is a member of the board of the New York State Science and Technology Foundation. He has been a consultant on technology commercialization in Poland and the Czech and Slovak republics during the past two years. He is currently a commissioner for the U.S.-Polish Joint Commission for Cooperation in Science and Technology under the auspices of the U.S. Department of State and the Foreign Ministry of Poland.

He and his wife, Roberta Richardson, reside in Webster, N.Y. They have 11 children.

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