

Jackson Spreads Message of Hope and Peace

By Laura Mikols

Accompanying the warmest day of spring, Jesse Jackson spread his message of hope on April 15. Culminating RIT's "One World, One People" conference supporting multiculturalism and diversity, he challenged the crowd at Ritter Ice Arena to live together peacefully.

"The struggle is to move forward by hope and not backward by fear," said Jackson.

Recently returned from a six-day trip in the Middle East, he spoke of the dehumanization between Palestinians and the Israelis and the need to reconstruct their views of each other. "We have to teach people to turn to each other and not on each other," said Jackson. "There is always choice involved in being cynical, hopeless, fear-driven, racially polarized. An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth will only leave you blind, dead, and ugly."

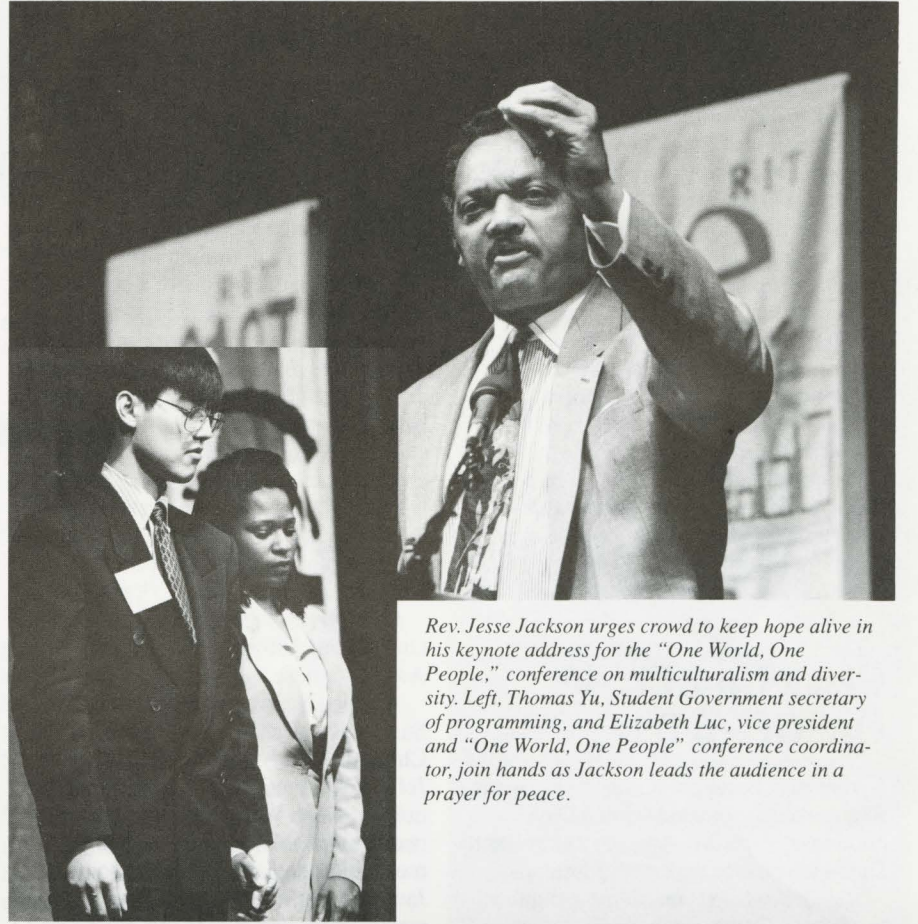
Countering Clinton's "three strikes and you're out" crime bill with "four balls and you're on," Jackson advocates prenatal care and Head Start programs to give children a chance to develop; increased funding for public education; access to college or a marketable skill; and a job. "We must go another way," he said.

"In every generation there are broken pieces," he continued, citing teen parenthood, poverty, and violence. "The vast majority of people need to pick up what they have and make it on broken pieces. Don't look for a reason to give up. Use what you've got and face life's challenges and life's odds."

Jackson urged using moral imperatives with political options to combat the nation's problems. "It seems there is a struggle to see who has the most creative ways to kill and jail our children," he says. "There is something morally decadent about building state-of-the-art prisons while closing public schools or having second-class schools with broken windows. . . . If we could rebuild post-war Germany and Japan and Poland by investing our money, we can invest in downtown Rochester and put America back to work."

Following his speech, he opened up the floor to questions and comments from the audience and addressed issues ranging from homosexuality as a civil right to drugs and youth.

Sponsored by Student Government, Jackson's speech was part of the Frank E. Horton Distinguished Speaker Series.



Rev. Jesse Jackson urges crowd to keep hope alive in his keynote address for the "One World, One People" conference on multiculturalism and diversity. Left, Thomas Yu, Student Government secretary of programming, and Elizabeth Luc, vice president and "One World, One People" conference coordinator, join hands as Jackson leads the audience in a prayer for peace.



David Pankow (left), curator of the Melbert B. Cary Graphic Arts Collection, and John J. Curley (right) with a copy of *The Massachusetts Spy*, first published by Isaiah Thomas in 1770.

Isaiah Thomas Winner Sees Opportunities in Technology

By Brad Rye

John J. Curley, chairman, president, and chief executive officer of the Gannett Company, received the 15th annual Isaiah Thomas Award in Newspaper Management at a ceremony in Ingle Auditorium April 6. Named for one of America's great patriot printers, the award is presented by the School of Printing Management and Sciences in recognition of Thomas's outstanding contributions to the newspaper industry.

Following his acceptance of the award, Curley spoke about the implications of the emerging information superhighway on traditional media's ability to deliver information. "Many questions about the unfolding era of electronic mass media remain unanswered," he said, "but one thing is certain—it won't be at the expense of that most traditional of printed materials, the newspaper."

While acknowledging that newspapers no longer can be considered unique institutions with a solid market base, Curley believes "much of the glory being heaped on the information highway concept wrongly takes the position that if it grows, newspapers go."

Curley says the fragmenting of the market brought on by the new technology can actually help newspapers retain and expand their base of information-hungry readers. "Ideas may evolve in sound bites, but they need to be developed through logic and detail on the printed page," he summarized. "You can sort out and debate ideas on a printed page a lot more effectively than you can on a computer screen."

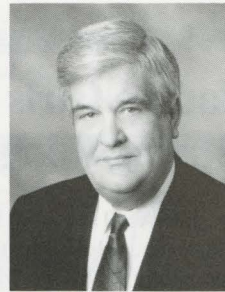
Curley spent most of the day of the award ceremony on campus. During his visit, he was joined by David J. Mack, president and publisher of Gannett Rochester Newspapers, in taking questions

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Printing Executive Bruce James Named to Board of Trustees

Bruce R. James, president and chief executive officer of Electrographic Corporation of Incline Village, Nev., has been named the newest member of RIT's Board of Trustees. He was appointed during the board's business meeting April 15.

A graduate of the School of Printing Management and Sciences, James has founded 13 companies in the information services field. Electrographic Corporation, established in 1983 as investors in printing and publishing companies, is the parent organization for a number of businesses in which James serves in leadership roles. Among them are Barclays Law Publishers of South San Francisco, Advanced



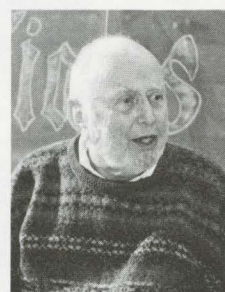
Electronic Publishing, and JAM Graphics, Inc.

Prior to forming Electrographic Corporation, James was president and chief executive officer of a printing services business, Uniplan Corporation. He also served as a vice president to printing and publishing and graphics arts companies.

Active in industry and civic organizations, James has been president of the Printing Industries of California, on the executive board of the Government Affairs Council of the Printing Industries of America, chairman of the Hillsborough (Calif.) Citizens Advisory Committee, vice chairman of the Boy Scouts of America, vice president of the Hillsborough Schools Foundation, and a member of the Commonwealth Club of California, the Information Industry Association, the World Trade Club of San Francisco, and the World Affairs Council.

Nobel Laureate to Speak Here On Economic History

Why some countries become rich, while others remain poor, is at the heart of Nobel laureate Douglass C. North's 50 years of delving into the economic history of the United States and Europe and the impact on societies of economic and political institutions.



On Fri., April 29, North will address those issues as the College of Business 1994 Gasser Lecturer in his presentation "Economic Performance Through Time" at 2:30 p.m. in Webb Auditorium. Students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend.

North, 72, a professor of economics and history at Washington University in St. Louis, was recognized last year by the Swedish Academy of Sciences. He shared the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science with Robert W. Fogel of the

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Ike Jordan Remembrance Set for 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 Kilian J. and Caroline F. Schmitt Interfaith Center.

Help Spring Clean Boy Scouts Camp

Spring cleaning will go well beyond picking up the yard Sat., April 23, when 30 RIT students spend a day in Naples, N.Y., doing a good turn for the local Boy Scouts of America. In preparation for summer campers, they will fix and paint cabins and clear trails at the Warren Cutler Scout Reservation at Cleveland Hill.

The Community Service Office and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity hope to recruit 70 more volunteers. "We want Camp Cutler to be in good shape for the summer season," says Marina Chianello, coordinator of community services. "We hope to get the RIT community involved as a whole."

Transportation and lunch will be provided. Buses will depart the administration circle at 9 a.m. and return at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call Chianello at -7047.

Clean Up RIT On 'Green Day'

It's not easy being green. Or staying green. Residence Life created "Green Day," coming up April 24—two days after Earth Day—to enhance the campus grounds.

Residence Life is recruiting volunteers to spend the afternoon outside—noon to 3 p.m.—raking leaves, planting flowers, picking up trash, and sweeping sidewalks. Volunteers will meet at noon at Grace Watson Dining Center. For more information, call Renee Limanek at -2961.

Math Week Explores Medicine

The Department of Mathematics will participate in the national Math Awareness Week, April 24-30, titled "Mathematics and Medicine." Applications of mathematics to medical research will be explored during two lectures. Dr. Stephen Hildreth of Lederle-Praxis Biologicals will present a talk, "The Use of Mathematics/Statistics in the Vaccine Bio-Pharmaceutical Industry," at 1 p.m., Tues., April 26. Dr. Alfred Clark Jr. of the University of Rochester's department of mechanical engineering will present the lecture "A Mathematical View of Oxygen Transport to Tissue" at 2 p.m., Wed., April 27. Both presentations will be held in room 2154, College of Science. The department will also sponsor a mathematics challenge for area high school students in conjunction with the event.

Graphic Design Hosts 'Walk-Through'

The Department of Graphic Design in the School of Art and Design will hold an end of the year "walk through" from 2-4:30 p.m., Wed., April 27, in its third-floor classrooms in the Booth Building. Sophomore through graduate students will display their design projects, including logos, stationery, envelopes, and flyers for not-for-profit agencies. One of the seniors working with United Way groups, Sandra Lewis, designed a tray liner for the Literacy Volunteers of Ontario County, currently in use in Arby's restaurants in Canandaigua and Geneva.

Outstanding Students Inspire Campus

By Neil Fagenbaum

RIT recently paid tribute to 38 undergraduate students whose demonstrated devotion to excellence is an inspiration to the Institute community.

This year's Outstanding Undergraduate Scholars were recognized during ceremonies April 14 in Ingle Auditorium. They're a diverse group, including those employed full time; those with co-op assignments at the *Wall Street Journal*, IBM, and McNeil Consumer Products; and those who do campus work, from notetakers and tutors to Student Government and Residence Halls Association membership.

Many of the students are active in the community, volunteering in Boys and Girls Clubs of Rochester, the Adopt-a-Highway program, and Open Door Mission.

Outstanding Undergraduate Scholarship Awards are presented to students who have achieved a minimum Institute grade point average of 3.85 out of a possible 4.0 and completed at least 125 quarter credit hours of study, nearly two-thirds of the credit hours required for a baccalaureate degree. Selection is also based on other factors, such as creative work, service on student committees, civic activities, employment, and independent research.

Each RIT Scholar receives a bronze medallion, representing the traditional symbols of wisdom and respect—the Athenian owl and the olive branch.

Listed by college are this year's Outstanding Undergraduate Scholarship Award winners.

Applied Science and Technology: Steven Sven Carlberg, computer science; Christina Krueger, nutrition management; Jeffery T. Lomax, civil engineering technology; Keith W. Maly, electrical engineering technology; Phillip J. Prugger, mechanical engineering technology; James D. Shifley, mechanical engineering technology; Wen-Wei Wang, computer science; Brian S. Willem, computer science

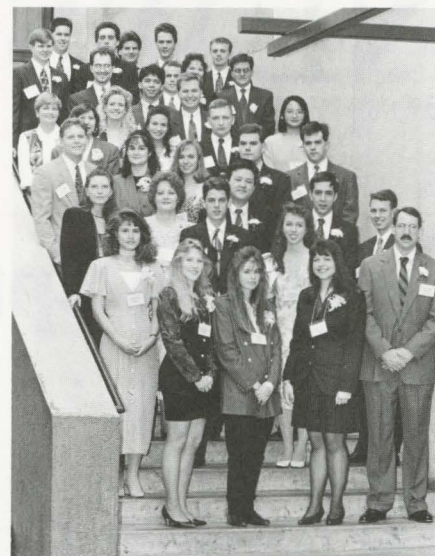
Business: Michelle J. Conklin, accounting; Lise B. Griego, international business and finance; Thomas P. Heim, finance; Lisa A. Ims, accounting; Robin A. Phillips, finance; Ayseli Sen, interna-

tional finance; Daniel R. Wuensch, information systems

Engineering: Bob D. Hournbuckle, BS/MS computer engineering program; Joseph R. Kiefer, BS/MS mechanical engineering program; Carl C. Kilborne, industrial and manufacturing engineering; Jeffrey L. Krieger, BS/MS computer engineering program; Heather A. Loughlin, mechanical engineering; Scott R. Misenti, microelectronic engineering; Paul R. Myers, mechanical engineering; Christopher Schmitt, industrial engineering; Karl L. VerSchneider, BS/MS computer engineering program; Michael A. Williamson, electrical engineering; Peter Zeender, BS/MS mechanical engineering program; Yi Zhao, BS/MS mechanical engineering program

Imaging Arts and Sciences: Jennifer C. Bridges, imaging science; Erika Dodge, graphic design; Stephanie L. Howard, industrial design; Erika M. Krystaf, illustration; Alvaro X. Mantilla, newspaper production management; Joshua D. Maruska, industrial design; Mary Ellen Sciortino, interior design; Sherry L. Tulloch, BFA painting graduate, November 1993

Liberal Arts: Anita A. Czapeczka, criminal justice; Cheri L. McKee,



RIT's 38 Outstanding Scholars were honored during ceremonies on April 14. Their selection was based on academic achievement, as well as service on student committees, civic activities, employment, and independent research.

professional and technical communication

Science: Mary A. Busam, biotechnology



New York State Sen. Mary Ellen Jones (far right) looks on as RIT science students Genevieve Bonner (far left) and Jennifer Meahl (next to Jones) work on an experiment with science professor Laura Tubbs. Jones helped secure a \$25,000 grant for the second annual RIT Faces of Change conference for 600 high school girls April 23. Registration will remain open up to the conference; call -2301.

Indigo Girls Lead Spring Fling Fun

Despite April showers, Spring Fling celebrates the season. Events kick off with a concert by the Indigo Girls at 8 p.m., Sun., April 24, at Ritter Ice Arena. Student tickets at \$7, faculty/staff tickets at \$10, and general public tickets at \$18 are on sale from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Student Alumni Union and after 4:30 p.m. at the Candy Counter.

Mark your calendar for the following events:

- Fireworks, 9:30 p.m., Sat., May 7
- Arts and Crafts Festival, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., May 5-7, SAU lobby
- Talisman movie *Mrs. Doubtfire*, 7 and 9:30 p.m., May 6-7, Ingle Auditorium
- Carnival in M-Lot, Friday night, May 6, and Saturday afternoon, May 7
- RHA Block Party on grass areas of residence halls, beginning at 10 a.m., Sat., May 7. Rain date is Sun., May 8.

For more details, contact the College Activities Board at -2509.



Indigo Girls

Faces of Change Helps Women Set Their Sights on Technology

By Laurie Maynard

Science and math used to be the professional province of men. Even now, in the era of equal opportunity, young women shy away from them. To encourage young women to reach for the stars—via telescopes and space ships—universities like RIT have created special programs and industry partnerships.

One of the largest programs designed for high school girls—RIT's award-winning second annual Faces of Change: Women in Math, Engineering, Science, and Technology conference—takes place Sat., April 23. With 400 already signed up, an expected 600 young women from high schools all over the state will converge on campus.

Professional women in medicine, publishing, engineering, computing, illustration, filmmaking, and environmental science will talk about their careers, education, hopes, and dreams. They work for Xerox Corp., Eastman Kodak Company, ITEK Optical, Mobil Chemical Corp., Gannett Rochester Newspapers, Paradigm Lasers, Inc., Rochester Gas & Electric Corp., IBM, Monroe County, Buffalo Children's Hospital, McNeil Consumer Products, University of Rochester, and RIT.

June Scobee Rodgers, co-founder of the Challenger Centers, will give the keynote address, "The Challenge of Change." Her intent: to impart her struggle with tragedy and how she turned it into a challenge that brought about the founding of the Challenger Centers, in which grade-school students conduct mock space shuttle missions. The Challenger Centers, with

one in downtown Rochester, now number 18 across the nation. (Rodgers' late husband, Dick Scobee, commanded the ill-fated *Challenger* space shuttle mission.)

An active spokesperson for innovative partnerships in education of American children "for the technical work force of the 21st century," Rodgers serves on the

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Policy Council OKs Harassment Policy

Policy Council passed the Policy Prohibiting Discrimination and Harassment with two minor revisions at its April 13 meeting. The policy will be reviewed in the next issue of *News & Events*.

Also at the meeting, the council passed three curriculum proposals: MS in Service Management, College of Applied Science and Technology; MS in International Business, College of Business; and revisions to the undergraduate business curriculum incorporating Total Quality Management principles.

Representatives of Student Affairs reported that in terms of its effect on campus life the alcohol policy is working, but that there is considerable concern regarding students who severely abuse alcohol or become severely intoxicated.

The Council also amended the 1994-95 calendar for classes to resume on Jan. 3 instead of Jan. 2 following the holiday break.

Henry's Extends Spring Hours

By Neil Fagenbaum

Because of the success of Henry's coffee shop concept, operating hours have been extended for Spring Quarter, with service now available four days a week, including lunch on two days.

The new hours of operation are:

- Full breakfast, 8-10:15 a.m. (Tues. and Thurs.)
- Lunch, 11 a.m.-12:45 p.m. (Tues. and Thurs.)
- Coffee shop only, 8 a.m.-12:45 p.m., Tues. and Thurs., and 8 a.m.-11 a.m., Wed. and Fri.

Among the breakfast specials are a fruit plate with Henry's special sauce; a quiche-and-fruit platter; Belgian waffles served with fresh strawberries and whipped cream; breakfast pizza (English muffin with scrambled egg, choice of bacon or sausage, covered with a creamy cheese sauce); French toast; and apple pancakes.

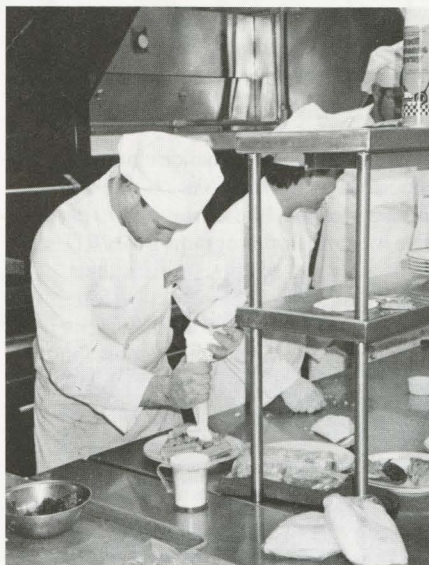
Other breakfast items include an assortment of fresh-baked pastries, including butter croissants; apple, cherry, and almond pastry sticks; cinnamon raisin biscuits; and southern-style biscuits, as well as bagels, English muffins, yogurt with

fresh fruit, and hot and cold cereals.

Beverages include regular, flavored, and international coffee; tea; milk; mocha cappuccino; a variety of hot chocolates; and orange, tomato, and pineapple juice.

Lunch items include such entrees as Caesar salad; Oriental stir-fry; quesadillas (a flour tortilla filled with cheese, cilantro, jalapeños, and your choice of chicken or beef); "The Riviera" (fruit accompanied by chicken salad, tuna salad, cottage cheese, and fresh vegetables); personal pizza; pasta and chicken du jour; and Henry's Shrimp Delight. A selection of beverages, from soda and juices to wine and beer, is available, as well as desserts.

Food preparation and service in Henry's is conducted on Tuesdays and Thursdays by students from the School of Food, Hotel, and Travel Management's Restaurant Operations class, led by graduate student David Browne. Service on Wednesdays is by students from the RIT chapter of the New York State Restaurant Association, and on Fridays, by students from the RIT chapter of Eta Sigma Delta, the national honor society for hospitality students.



Students in the Restaurant Operations class in the School of Food, Hotel, and Travel Management are busy at work on Tuesdays and Thursdays during Spring Quarter, preparing breakfast and lunch for Henry's Restaurant on the fourth floor of the Eastman Building.

Dean Belle Steps Down To Teach

Dr. Lawrence Belle, dean of the College of Continuing Education for five years, has decided to return to the classroom.

Dr. Raymond Santirocco, executive director of CCE's Training and Professional Development division, will serve as acting dean beginning in June. Barbara Cutrona will assume duties as acting director of TPD and Richard Thomas as acting director of TPD Professional Development Programs.

"It has been great to have been here with you as dean, as we have become a more stable academic community, one with bright prospects and a broad horizon," Belle said in an announcement to CCE faculty and staff. "I certainly look forward to being part of that future, as the plans we have made together unfold."



Dr. Lawrence Belle

Belle plans to go on professional leave "to retool," he says, and then return to teach Winter Quarter in CCE's Environmental Management and Career and Human Resource Development programs.

In his 18 years at RIT, Belle has also served as assistant vice president for faculty and program development, assistant vice president for academic affairs, and associate dean of CCE. Despite his many administrative duties, Belle has stepped back into the classroom occasionally to teach such college classics as freshman English and modern European history, as well as instructional development and a senior seminar on the Constitution.

A national search for the dean of CCE will be delayed until the RIT Strategic Plan is completed.

Business Hosts Speaker, Events For Quality Day

Recognized by *The Quality Review* as one of the "most influential figures in quality," Dr. Curt W. Reimann will visit the College of Business Mon., April 25, and serve as keynote speaker for the college's second annual Quality Day.

Reimann, director of the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award and director for Quality Programs at the National Institute of Standards and Technology, will speak from 2-4 p.m. in the auditorium of the Carlson Center for Imaging Science.

Reimann oversees the Baldrige award, established to promote quality awareness, recognize excellent U.S. companies, and publicize successful quality strategies. He received a Distinguished Rank Award from President Bush, the highest award bestowed in the Senior Executive Service, and in 1993 was named a fellow of the World Academy of Productivity Science.

The College of Business also welcomes quality teams from Bausch & Lomb, Corning Incorporated, Dale Carnegie Training, IBM, Park Ridge Health Systems, Inc., and Xerox Corp. These quality presentations will be presented from 10-10:50 a.m. and from 11-11:50 a.m. in the Lowenthal Building. Exact locations will be posted in the College of Business foyer. Open registration is from 9:30-10 a.m. in the foyer.

For more information, call Dr. Marca Bear, Quality Day faculty coordinator, at -4995.

Softball Saturday Returns

If it's spring, it must be time for RIT's Softball Saturday. President Simone will once again attempt to dazzle the fans with his hitting and fielding ability and is asking colleges and departments to put together a team and join him Sat., April 30. The rain (or snow?) date is the following Saturday, May 7.

According to coach Darryl Sullivan, associate director of Intramurals, and catcher and student ombudsman Barry Culhane, the double elimination tournament begins at 9 a.m. and continues until 4 p.m. Food Service will add to the ballpark atmosphere with plenty of food, so check with your department, draft a team, and see you on the diamonds!

Search to Start For CIMS Director

A search committee will be named shortly to find a replacement for Dr. Balwant Karlekar as director of the Center for Integrated Manufacturing Studies. Karlekar will return to the Mechanical Engineering Department, in the College of Engineering, effective June 30.

In announcing the move, President Simone praised Karlekar, recognizing "the remarkable and creative contributions and leadership Balwant has given to CIMS since the earliest idea stages."

Simone explained that with the construction phase under way and organizational and operational discussions ongoing, Karlekar believed that it was the appropriate time to hand over the reins to new leadership.

Ground was broken last summer for construction of the 157,000-square-foot facility that will house the manufacturing center. RIT has generated \$30 million in funding from federal, state, and private sector sources.

Trustees OK NTID Campaign Study

The executive committee of the RIT Board of Trustees has approved a feasibility study expected to lead to the first fund-raising campaign initiated by NTID.

"While we are encouraged by our success, our institutional needs are increasing beyond those accommodated by federal allocations," said Dr. William Castle, director of NTID and RIT vice president for Government Relations. "It is clear that a program of private investment will be essential to help maintain the future vitality and strength of NTID's programs."

The campaign is expected to focus on endowment for scholarships, lectureships, professorships, and the performing arts; technology enhancement for equipment, faculty development, classroom renovation, and assistive devices; outreach in areas such as alumni training, distance learning, teacher training, international relationships, and secondary education; and research in education, technology, communication, and hearing and speech. The campaign is expected to be conducted over a three-year time frame.

"We anticipate that any NTID campaign solicitation would not compete with RIT sources for funding," said vice president for Development Phil Mazzara. "We anticipate that NTID's donors will develop an interest in giving primarily because of what NTID does to educate deaf students in the technologies."

NTID has raised \$7 million in gift income and \$3.2 million in endowment from private sources since beginning a fund-raising program in 1987.

Czech Glass Artist To Appear in Webb

Acclaimed Czech glass artist Dana Zamecnikova speaks at 2 p.m., Mon., April 25, in Webb Auditorium in the Booth Building. She arrives fresh from the April 23 grand opening of Corning Glass Works' corporate collection area, where one of her works will be displayed as a new addition. She has earned renown as part of a Czech art group that paints on glass, though her education and background is set design and architecture.

On April 20, Seattle-based master glass artist Dale Chihuly came to the school for a one-day workshop. With his team of glass artisans, he created—from start to finish—an original piece in the School for American Crafts' glass hut. Chihuly, whose creations-by-team resemble the drama of a movie set, was featured in a recent PBS special.

Both artists visited by invitation of Michael Taylor, glass artist and professor in SAC's Glass Department, which sponsored the visits.

Cinderella to Dance At Panara Theatre

The stage of NTID's Panara Theatre will magically transform into a castle ballroom April 28-May 1 as the RIT Dance Company performs Sergei Prokofiev's classic ballet *Cinderella*. With a cast of nearly 80 performers, including deaf and hearing RIT students and faculty and staff members, as well as 12 members of the Rochester City Ballet and 25 area schoolchildren, the 90-minute production features unusual touches such as male wicked stepisters and stepmother, and children dressed as hours on the ominous clock as it ticks its fateful approach toward midnight.

Directed by Michael Thomas, NTID artist-in-residence and former member of the Stuttgart and San Francisco Ballet companies, *Cinderella* will be performed at 8 p.m., April 28, 29, and 30, and 2:30 p.m., May 1. Tickets, at \$3 for students and \$5 for all others, are on sale at the NTID box office in the Johnson Building. Box office hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. For more information, call -6254 (V/TTY). All NTID performing arts presentations are accessible to deaf and hearing audience members.

'Daughters to Work' Day Set for April 28

Young women can glimpse a future for themselves in a pluralistic workplace April 28, when many RIT men and women—faculty, staff, and administration—will spend the work day with a girl between ages 9-15 on national Take Our Daughters to Work Day.

"At RIT, we continue to promote a pluralistic society," says President Simone, who will host his own visitor to the work place that day. "I encourage people to participate. This is but one way that we can show that women will be recognized, listened to, and valued at this university." He invites all participants to bring their guests to a brief program and reception at the Fireside Lounge at 3:30 p.m.

Employees without a daughter, relative, or friend in this age group are encouraged to call the President's Office at -2395 and receive assignment of a girl to host from Jefferson Middle School or Rochester School 57.

Sponsored by the Ms. Foundation for Women, the day is designed to help girls envision a place for themselves in the work place and better identify professional goals. Last year, more than 100 members of the RIT community participated, providing many daughters, nieces, and guests with the opportunity to see the different roles women have at RIT.

CALENDAR

April 22—PhotoPremiere '94, featuring vendor booths by Fuji, Sinarbron, Bogen, Calumet, and Ilford; 9 a.m.–7 p.m., Ritter; open to public

April 22—music: Sandbox; 5–7:30 p.m., Ritskeller; \$1 at door; free pizza

April 22—movies: *A River Runs Through It*, 7 p.m., *Enchanted April*, 9 p.m.; A205 Liberal Arts; free

April 23—conference: Faces of Change '94, designed specifically for high school young women interested in learning about careers in math, engineering, science, and technology; RIT students welcome; 8:30 a.m.–6 p.m., Clark Gym

April 23—Turning Stone Casino Trip, 9 a.m.–5 p.m., \$3 students/\$5 faculty-staff; 18 and over admission; meet at Union

April 24—music: Indigo Girls, sponsored by College Activities Board; \$7 students/\$10 faculty-staff, \$18 public, available in Union; 8 p.m.; Ritter

April 24—film: *The Bicycle Thief*, directed by Vittorio De Sica; presented by Sunday Screening Series; Carlson auditorium; free; call -2743

April 24—Green Day, sponsored by Residence Life; noon–3 p.m.; meeting in Watson lobby; call Renee, -7127 V/-2961 TTY

April 25—Demonstration of Virtual Reality; \$3 students/\$5 faculty-staff; 10 a.m.–4 p.m., Union lobby

April 25–May 11—exhibits: School of Art and Design and School for American Crafts graduate thesis shows; opening reception 7–9 p.m., April 29; Bevier

April 26—Graduating Student Orientation, 9–10 a.m., 3335 Eastman

April 26, May 3—workshop: "Learning to Learn"; noon–2 p.m., Skalny Room, Schmitt

April 27—Singapore Job Fair, 2–5 p.m., presentation 4–6 p.m.; bring copies of résumé; 1105/1135 Lowenthal

April 28—Residence Life Sign-Up for students wanting to return to the same floor and same room next year; 9 a.m.–6 p.m., Watson lobby

April 28–May 1—theatre: *Cinderella*, presented by RIT Dance Company; \$3 students/\$5 all others; call -6254

April 28—Take Our Daughters to Work Day

April 28—seminar: Résumé Writing; 4–5 p.m., 3319 Eastman

April 28—meeting: Staff Council; 2–4 p.m., Johnson Visitors' Center

April 29—11th Walk-Run 5K for United Way; prizes and awards for individuals and groups; noon, Administration Circle

April 29—exhibit: "Within the Ampersand," impressionist and abstract expressionist prints and paintings, by RIT artists, presented by Fine Arts Department; opening reception 5–8 p.m.; City Center; free

April 29—lecture: "Deaf People of Color: What Are the Real Issues?," by Carolyn McCaskill-Emerson, coordinator of minority achievement and multicultural programs at Gallaudet University; part of ASL Lecture Series; noon, Carlson auditorium

April 29—movie: *Wayne's World 2*; 7 and 9:30 p.m., Ingle; \$1

May 2—seminar: Job Hunting Strategies; 9–10 a.m., 3287 Eastman

May 3—Residence Life Sign-Up for remaining single and double deluxe rooms; 9 a.m.–6 p.m., Watson lobby

May 4–5—Registration for Residence Hall Lottery, 10 a.m.–4 p.m., Watson lobby

May 4—meeting: Minority Alumni Advisory Committee; 6 p.m., Alumni Room, Union

May 5—lecture: "Music is More than Just Sound" by Ellen Koskoff, associate professor of musicology and ethnomusicology at Eastman School of Music; part of Gannett Lecture Series; 7:30–10:00 p.m., Webb

Nobel . . .

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University of Chicago, who visited RIT last month.

North has been a leading advocate for the importance of institutions in understanding economic and political development, including Eastern Europe and the newly independent states of the former Soviet Union. The worldwide collapse of communism has focused attention on the importance of North's insights.

The Henry R. Luce Professor of Law and Liberty at Washington University, North was awarded the Alfred Nobel Memorial Prize in Economics for his pioneering scholarship.

Isaiah Thomas . . .

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from students during a "Meet the Publisher" session, attending a student/faculty reception at SPMS, and touring the facilities.

Opportunities to enhance classroom education by meeting one-on-one with industry leaders like Curley and to participate in internship programs gives RIT students a distinct advantages over their peers, according to Kris Socia, a fourth-year newspaper operations management student and the third brother in his family to go through the program. In remarks at the award presentation, Socia said, "RIT offers the best printing education in the country, but students can't just go through the motions and expect to land a successful position in today's competitive job market." Socia interned with the *New York Times* and the *Los Angeles Times* and feels "those experiences, combined with RIT's many other resources, have given me a solid foundation for entering this ever-changing field."

David Preisser, a 1984 graduate and the production director of Gannett's *Florida Today* newspaper, echoed those sentiments. "You are attending the finest institution of higher education for printing and publishing, and I urge you to take advantage of it," he said. Preisser praised Curley's innova-

tive leadership, noting that *Florida Today* now even prints its daily comics in color.

Mack, in introducing Curley, also pointed out some of the significant gains Gannett has experienced since Curley was named senior vice president of its newspaper division 11 years ago. Chief among them are the company's 108 percent increase in net income from 1983 to last year, and the 31 percent increase in Gannett daily newspaper sales over the same period.

In remarks before Curley's speech, President Simone noted the long-standing relationship between Gannett and RIT. In 1937, Frank E. Gannett was instrumental in relocating from Ithaca to RIT the Empire School of Printing, which evolved into SPMS. In 1977, a grant from the Frank E. Gannett Newspaper Foundation created the Paul and Louise Miller Professorship in Newspaper Operations Management. The professorship honors the former chair of the Gannett board and longtime member of RIT's Board of Trustees, and perpetuates his interest in good management practices in the newspaper industry. At present, 33 RIT graduates work for the Gannett Company.

At the award program, Curley was presented with a silver bowl hand-crafted by Leonard Urso, assistant professor at the School for American Crafts, and an Isaiah Thomas Award certificate featuring calligraphy by Marisa Pankow.



President Simone (left) is joined by Dean Margaret Lucas of the College of Imaging Arts and Sciences and David J. Mack (right), president and publisher of the Gannett Rochester Newspapers, in presenting Curley with the Isaiah Thomas Award proclamation and commemorative silver bowl. Right: The chair used by Isaiah Thomas was featured on stage during the award ceremony. The chair was lent to RIT by its owner, Denny Griswold, editor-at-large and founder of Public Relations News.

Authors to Speak
On Culture, Society

Two authors who write on issues of society and culture—one fiction, one nonfiction—visit campus within the next two weeks. Fiction and poetry writer Sandra Cisneros speaks at 8 p.m., Sun., April 24, in Ingle Auditorium, while bell hooks, author of *Ain't I a Woman* (named one of the 20 most influential women's books of the last 20 years in a May 1992 *Publishers Weekly* poll) appears in Webb Auditorium at 7 p.m., Wed., May 4.

Cisneros, whose ethnic roots are half Mexican, half Chicano, writes about poverty, cultural alienation, gender roles, and the search for self-identity. Her best-selling works include *The House on Mango Street*, *Bad Boys*, *The Rodrigo Poems*, *My Wicked Ways*, and *Woman Hollering Creek*.

Cisneros' lecture is sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts' Department of Language and Literature and by Writers & Books. The RIT community and Writers & Books each have 250 tickets. RIT's half are free with RIT ID from the Student Alumni Union Information Desk. For more information about the presentation, call -6928 or Writers & Books at 473-2590.

Hooks (Gloria Watkins), a professor of English and women's studies at Oberlin College, spent three years as an associate professor in the African American studies department at Yale University.

Her talk, sponsored by the Applied Photography Department of the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences and by the Provost's Office, will be followed by a book signing. Campus Connections staff will sell *Yearning* and *Black Looks: Race and Representation* before the speech, beginning at 6 p.m., outside the auditorium.

Faces of Change . . .

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President's National Advisory Council on Educational Research and Improvement. She is an RIT trustee and has spearheaded an effort in her local community of Chattanooga, Tenn., to build the first university-based and -operated Challenger Center.

Thanks to the efforts of New York State senator Mary Ellen Jones, Faces of Change will reach more students with its message about science and technology career opportunities. The conference will receive a \$25,000 grant from New York State to help support expanded outreach and dissemination efforts. The state funding will enable 200 more young women to participate in this year's conference and help RIT produce a video based on the conference to be made available to high schools throughout the state.

"The state support for this conference allows us to significantly expand the impact of this effort to encourage young women in career areas where they continue to be underrepresented," says conference chair Beverly Gburski. "We greatly appreciate the interest that Sen. Jones has shown in this conference and for her help in obtaining this state grant."

"As a state and as a nation, our future prosperity depends on getting young women interested in careers that were previously riddled with gender barriers," said Jones. "I am happy to have helped more young women participate in this event, and I thank RIT for having the foresight to create and sponsor this conference."

For more information or to attend the conference, call Bev Gburski or Deborah Resch at -5477 or -5475.

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