

**HER LIFE'S WORK . . .** Village Voice photographer Sylvia Plachy lectured and autographed her book *Unguided Tour* earlier this month as part of the Charles Arnold Lecture Series, sponsored by the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences. Her gritty photographs of the streets of New York—for viewing through Oct. 5 in the SPAS Photo Gallery—drew students and professionals alike.

## Sports Hall of Fame Inducts Outstanding Coach, Athletes

A coach and four former athletes have been selected for induction into the RIT Sports Hall of Fame.

Joining the circle are Ann Nealon (women's tennis coach) and former athletes Angelo Panzetta (soccer), tennis doubles partners Patty (Durbak) Neuhoff and Kelly Collins, and baseball player Mark Kleinke. The five will be inducted at the 26th annual Hall of Fame dinner, Fri., Oct. 7, in the Student Alumni Union.

A native of Rochester, Nealon started women's tennis at RIT in 1971. Under her leadership, the program has enjoyed outstanding success, compiling a won-lost record of 148-62-3. During one stretch between 1980 and 1983, RIT won an astonishing 30 consecutive dual matches, with undefeated seasons in 1982 and 1983. Nealon led her team to a state championship in 1983 and two Empire Athletic Association titles in 1984 and 1986.

From 1985-88, Rochester native Panzetta helped guide the Tigers to four NCAA playoff appearances, four EAA crowns, and a 55-7-7 four-year record. Named RIT Senior Athlete of the Year in 1988, the applied mathematics major was a three-time, first-team All-American.

Drafted in the first round by the Baltimore Blast of the Major Indoor Soccer League, Panzetta played two years with the Blast and three with the Harrisburg Heat of the National Professional Soccer League. He was recently named assistant soccer coach at Syracuse University.

For the first time in the 26-year history of the Hall of Fame, doubles tennis partners are being inducted. Patty (Durbak) Neuhoff and Kelly Collins were a formidable duo in the early 1980s. Over three years, Neuhoff and Collins sported a 30-0 record and never lost a single set. During that stint, Neuhoff and Collins finished third in the 1983 state championship, helping lead RIT to its first state title. The Tigers were 34-1 over that same three-year period.

Neuhoff, a native of Schenectady, received a bachelor's degree in packaging science in 1984. She is a sector manager of liquid packaging for International Paper and lives in Memphis, Tenn. Collins, a native of Cortland, received a bachelor's degree in business and information science in 1985. She is a senior district manager

for Oracle Corp., a firm that rearchitects computer systems for Department of Defense customers.

Mark Kleinke proved to be one of the most dependable outfielders ever to wear the RIT baseball uniform. The native of Slingerlands, N.Y., holds eight RIT hitting records. Among his school marks are a .358 career average, 50 hits in a season, 21 career triples, and a .678 slugging percentage.

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## Colonel to Speak on Bias in the Military

Col. Margarethe Cammermeyer, Ph.D., R.N., veteran, and author of *Serving in Silence*, will speak on sexual orientation bias in the military at 7:30 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 13, in Webb Auditorium in the Booth Building. She presents the third of 12 free lectures by diverse speakers in RIT's Caroline Werner Gannett Lecture Series in the Liberal Arts. The 1994-95 theme is "Community and Difference."



Cammermeyer, the highest ranking officer to legally challenge military discharge because of the U.S. military's anti-gay policy, served 26 years in the armed forces before revealing her gay orientation. Born and raised in Norway under Nazi occupation, Cammermeyer became a decorated officer who received a Bronze Star for service in Vietnam, and was chief nurse of the Washington State National Guard at the time of her discharge.

Her presentation, "Serving in Silence: Perpetuating Military Prejudice," is open to the public, interpreted, and accessible. Cammermeyer will sign copies of her book, due for release the week of her lecture, after the talk. Call -6053 for more information.

## RIT Gets Highest Mark In Academic Ranking

For the eighth time in as many years, RIT has been named the leading comprehensive university in the North in terms of academic reputation by the annual *U.S. News & World Report: Best Colleges in America* survey. RIT was ranked 14th overall among regional comprehensive universities in the North and again tied for first place in academic reputation with Villanova University.

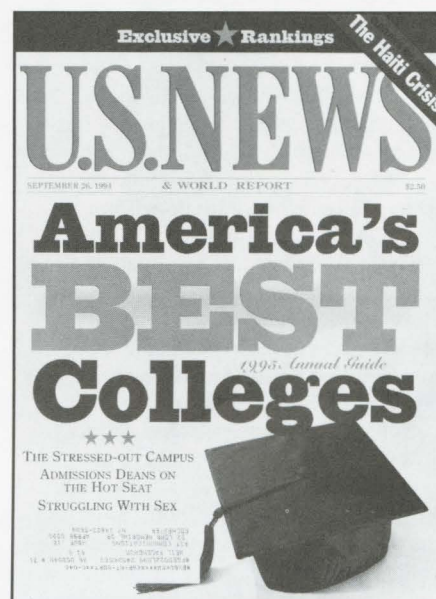
The Rochester *Democrat & Chronicle* remarked in a Sept. 21 editorial, "Schools that consistently make it onto these lists are clearly doing something right."

To arrive at the academic leadership rankings, *U.S. News* conducted a reputational survey of officials at 1,400 accredited four-year colleges and universities. The reputational rankings were combined with statistics that measured student selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources, graduation rate, and alumni satisfaction.

President Simone was pleased with the report, which he says "continues to confirm RIT's position as a national leader in career education and further serves to move this university to being the very best at life-long career and personal development."

James Miller, vice president for Enrollment Management and Career Services, pointed out that the larger picture is even more important. "The collective impact of all the rankings and guidebooks on high school students is cumulative. These rankings are important because they validate RIT's historic strengths as a quality career-oriented institution."

"Staff Council feels very positive about the ranking and feels it reflects the strong commitment RIT's staff have in making it



an outstanding university," added Cliff Dickinson, chair of Staff Council.

According to Bruce Oliver, chair of Faculty Council, "The faculty is pleased with the high ranking in the latest *U.S. News & World Report* survey. The results again indicate that RIT is well positioned to deliver a quality education. The faculty is particularly proud of the number one ranking given to academic reputation. Such an excellent reputation is built over time by the intellectual capital of the faculty."

Ralph Gaboury, president of Student Government, echoed those sentiments. "The high ranking by *U.S. News* not only reflects RIT's rigorous academic programs, but more importantly, reflects RIT's ability to provide students with a job upon graduation."

### What the Guidebooks Say

- *U.S. News & World Report—America's Best Graduate Schools* ranks RIT's School of Photographic Arts and Sciences number one in its field, and 13th in the overall Master of Fine Arts category.
- *1995 The Fiske Guide to Colleges*: "one of the most diverse and practically oriented technical institutes in the country."
- *The Princeton Review's Best 306 Colleges—1995 edition*: "The school is very prestigious and graduates are in demand."
- *Peterson's Competitive Colleges: Top Colleges for Top Students, 1995*

edition: "RIT offers outstanding teaching, a strong foundation in the liberal arts and sciences, modern classroom facilities, and work experience gained through cooperative education."

- *Barron's 300—Best Buys in College Education*: "Among the undergraduate majors offered are microelectronic engineering, imaging science, computer graphics, and packaging science programs found at few other colleges."
- *Guide to 101 of the Best Values in Americas Colleges and Universities*: "For science and technology, RIT is a superior choice."

## Freshman, Transfer Students Up

RIT has completed a highly successful recruitment year, says James Miller, vice president for Enrollment Management and Career Services. Statistics released by the Office of Admissions show matriculated freshmen and transfers numbered 2,497, up from 2,377 in 1993-94, an increase of 5 percent.

Applications to RIT increased as well. Freshman and transfer applications for fall admissions increased from 6,810 to 7,368, an increase of 8.6 percent. Specifically, freshman applications increased 6.5 percent, from 4,711 to 5,016, and transfer applications increased 13.4 percent, from

2,099 to 2,382.

As a result of the increased applicant pool, more qualified candidates were extended offers of admission to the Institute, with 4,009 freshmen and 1,604 transfers accepted, up from 3,914 freshmen and 1,561 transfers last year.

"These strong recruitment results are a reflection of RIT's reputation for academic excellence and the desirability of our academic programs in the marketplace," said President Simone. "This university's quality career emphasis is standing the test of

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## Library Offers Illustration Exhibit

"Storybook," an exhibition of "narrative illustrations" by Jeremy Sniatecki, is being presented in Gallery Two and the Original Gallery at Wallace Library through Oct. 1. Sniatecki is a fourth-year student majoring in illustration in the School of Art and Design. The works are rendered in a variety of media, including watercolor, colored pencil, and pen and ink, and illustrate stories developed by the artist. The exhibit can be viewed from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., Thursday and Friday, and from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday.

## Breakfast to Host Polish Consul General

The Hon. Jerzy Surdykowski, consul general of the Republic of Poland, will be the guest of honor at an open breakfast from 8 to 9 a.m., Mon., Oct. 3, in Henry's Restaurant, on the fourth floor of the Eastman Building.

During the breakfast, arranged by RIT's Center for East European Dialogue and Development, Surdykowski will talk about current developments in Poland and meet with the Polish-American community and with RIT's academic leaders.

Surdykowski, a famous journalist who was very active with the underground press, is the author of 11 books, including literary fiction, history, reports, works on the popularization of science, and theatrical plays. A professor of journalism and political columnist, he is also a Solidarity member and participated in the ship-builders' strike led by Lech Walesa.

## FAA Faculty Exhibit Set in Bevier Gallery

Bevier Gallery moves from the photography faculty show to the fine and applied arts faculty show, from Oct. 7 to Nov. 9; admission is free. A public reception is set for 7 to 9 p.m., Oct. 7, on the second floor of the Booth Building. Call -2646 for more information. The Faculty Exhibition offers work by full- and part-time faculty in the schools of Art and Design and American Crafts.

## SPAS Gallery Shows MFA Thesis Photos

October and November offer free MFA thesis photography shows at RIT's Photography Gallery, the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences Photo Gallery, in room 3030 on the third floor of the Gannett Building. Call -2770 for gallery hours and more information. The show schedule is as follows: KC Shin, Oct. 8 to 17; Bonnie Coen, Oct. 20 to 28; and Wataru Okada, Nov. 1 to 12.

## Journal Receives Honors from Quark

*PrintRIT* recently earned top honors in the journal category of a competition sponsored by QuarkXPress® Users International. Produced and published by students in the School of Printing Management and Sciences, *PrintRIT* received a first place Award for Excellence for its use of QuarkXPress in page production of a complex publication.

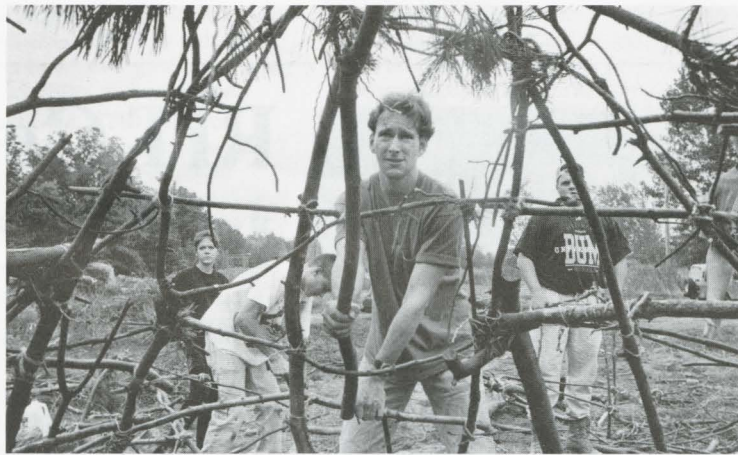
Submissions were accepted in 15 categories in the 1994 QUI Technical Excellence Awards contest, with winners determined by a panel of independent judges.

# Students Share in Tower Experience

The Leaning Tower of Pisa? Close, but not quite. To live and learn the "Edoga tower experience," 50 freshmen studying 3-D design have built art structures by "collecting natural debris," says Roberly Bell. Bell, an assistant professor in the School of Art and Design and School for American Crafts, wanted her students to share the experience.

The RIT students' journey began when Bell received a program guide in the mail about The Tower, a public art project, currently being built in the parking lot of Potomac Mills

Mall in Prince William, Va., where Bell taught this summer. With the help of Physical Plant, Bell's class located a site and materials to build their own towers.



A 3-D design class builds art structures to live the Mo Edoga tower experience.

More than 200 U.S. schools and 40 universities will share the Tower experience on Oct. 4 and 6 via satellite.

The RIT art students will share the limelight in a slide montage of their towers, along with artist Mo Edoga, The School of the Art Institute of Chicago, and The Art Academy of Cincinnati. They will join others in the Oct. 6 live video/call-in segment. RIT's Educational Technology Center will tape this event.

Edoga came to America to share the Tower experience. Edoga, a neurosurgeon, philosopher, teacher, and a master of public art, built The Tower of Hope for last year's Documenta IX, the international art show in Kassel, Germany. The construction process focuses on the meaning of environmental art, the impact of art on society, and the ability of children to understand art in a direct manner.

"They grasp the work of art first with their hands, then with their heads," says Edoga. "They understand because they have a keener sense of structures." Bell agrees, "They learn about line as the premise of structure, art, and environment."



Commission for Promoting Pluralism members (front row, left to right): Marie Giardino (Executive Council), Wendy Benjamin; chairperson Alfreda Brooks, Ruby J. Pugh, Marilu Raman, Shelley Pitter; (back row, left to right) Donna Cullen, Katherine Mayberry, Eric Bellmann, Sarah Reynolds (Executive Council), Aristotle Ogoke, Joan Beale, Carrie Marlin. Not pictured: Patricia Durr, Theresa White, Peter Boulay (ex-officio member)

## Pluralism Commission Plans Events, Seeks Nominations

The Commission for Promoting Pluralism is planning two upcoming events and is also soliciting nominations for four openings for faculty and staff on the commission.

Nomination forms need to be completed and submitted by Oct. 28 to Ruby J. Pugh, College of Continuing Education, in room 2228 of the Eastman Building. Forms are available from Pugh's office or through e-mail. Persons desiring to see a pluralistic community at RIT and who are willing to work diligently to see this accomplished are invited to apply.

Plans are now under way for the Martin Luther King Celebration on Fri., Jan. 13,

1995, and for the Conference on Racism to be held in April (exact date to be announced later).

"As the commission moves forward, promoting the diverse talents that our community offers, the goal to promote pluralism becomes closer to reality," says Alfreda Brooks, commission chairperson. "It is . . . the sharing of ideas and appreciation of each other that brings enrichment to our campus community culture. Your continued support to help the commission reach this goal is appreciated."

## Sunday Film Series Adds Zip to Weekend In Imaging Center

An array of diverse films and speakers for October's Sunday Screening Series can put some culture, zest, and fun into Sunday afternoons. Check out the free offerings, sponsored by the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences' Film/Video Department.

The Sunday Screening Series, all at 2 p.m., in Carlson Auditorium, Center for Imaging Science, includes:

**Oct. 2**—film *Thunderbird 6*, produced by Gerry and Sylvia Anderson (1969), 89 minutes; futuristic international rescue team of marionettes offers high suspense, mystery, and kitsch thrills for children and Thunderbirds fans

**Oct. 9**—film *Foreign Correspondent*, directed by Alfred Hitchcock (1940); a classic, with Joel McCrea as an American reporter in romance and intrigue with Nazi spies during the war

**Oct. 16**—film *The 400 Blows*, directed by François Truffaut (1959); famous French director's film of a Parisian youth who reacts to derelict parents by turning to a life of petty crime

**Oct. 23**—"Antique Smut—Grandfather's Favorite Dirty Movies"; a special film show of X-rated flicks dating from 1915 to 1950, sleazy classics with silly plots, corny titles, crude acting, and bad lab work; campy and dated, once thought to be on "the cutting edge of smut"

**Oct. 30**—film *Little Shop of Horrors*, directed by Roger Corman (1960); low-budget, schlock film, shot in two days, ties Yiddish humor with a spoof of "Dragnet" and stars Jack Nicholson as a masochistic mortician; "superbly perfect bad taste for Halloween."

Call -2743 for more information on any of the series presentations.

## Enrollment . . .

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time and mirrors its value to business and industry."

The report of the seven colleges of RIT, excluding NTID, shows a freshman class of 1,295 students, an increase of 5 percent from 1,229 last year. The number of entering transfer students grew from 849 to 923 students, an increase of 8.7 percent. Freshman and transfer students matriculating into NTID totaled 278 this year, down from 299 a year ago. Hearing-impaired students matriculated directly into the other colleges of RIT are included in the

seven college counts. The overall entering class number of 2,497 includes NTID.

According to Miller, the geographic origin of the entering freshman class continues to be dispersed, with 60 percent of the class coming from New York State. Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Massachusetts are the next highest states represented, with 9 percent, 6 percent, and 5 percent respectively. While 92.6 percent come from within the United States, international countries most represented are South Korea, Canada, India, and Thailand. AAHANA (African American, Hispanic American, Native American) representation increased from 7.9 percent to 9.3 percent. Women as a percentage of the class

remained stable at 30 percent, as did Asian American representation at 4.5 percent.

"We are encouraged because these results suggest progress has been made toward goals set forth in the Strategic Plan, *Learning and Careers 2004*, which calls for increasing the diversity of populations at RIT," explained Miller.

"Given the challenges facing all of higher education, including demographic, competitive, and economic factors, RIT's ability to achieve these positive results is due to collaborative institutional effort," added Simone.



## Horton Program Cares for Littlest Students

By Laura Mikols

Students know the rigors of college life—a never-ending stream of papers, lab projects, exams, presentations, reading deadlines, and classes. The rigors of parenthood are even more consuming. For RIT students doubling as young parents, the Horton Child Care Program helps lighten the load.

Established in 1972, Horton offers RIT students quality child care so they can pursue educational and career goals. Unlike many college child care centers, Horton offers a full-day program.

"Students leave their kids all day knowing they are in great hands," says Anne Hoenig, executive director of Horton. "They can go to class, do their computer work, meet on team projects, go to lab, and go to the library, so when they return to pick up their kids, they can just be parents."

An old African proverb says it takes a whole village to raise a child well. Horton children reap the benefits of belonging to such a village—the RIT community.

Student Government, RIT Women's Club, Women's Council, Off-Campus Student Association, Horton family relatives, and major donors, like Margaret Welcher Davis, all strongly support RIT student parents. The gifts of these "angels" defray child care tuition, making it affordable for students.

Horton remodeled its kitchen last spring, funded by donations given in memory of Margaret Welcher Davis, late wife of RIT vice president emeritus Al Davis. Horton youngsters now enjoy their family-style meals in the "Margaret Kitchen."

"My wife had great admiration for Horton right from the beginning because it was a wonderful educational program, not a babysitting service," says Davis.

RIT rolls out the red carpet for Horton children, heralding them as guests of honor at last year's Special Services awards ceremony and as special participants in the 5K for United Way run.

Several academic departments—Social Work, School Psychology, Nutrition Management, Woodworking, and Industrial Design, to name a few—nurture ongoing relationships with Horton. Student teachers and student observers constantly stop in, paying special attention to the children.

"College is a given for these children just by the nature of their parents' work and study here and the way we use the campus," Hoenig says. Children work out in the wrestling room—or "muscle room," as they call it. They picnic in the Tojo Garden. "The campus is their playground, really," she says.

Renowned as one of the best work/study positions on campus, Horton offers student helpers a getaway from academics and campus life. "The kids' chirpy voices bring humanity to the red bricks," Hoenig says.

Horton, a multicultural living/learning

environment, sets high standards for its teaching staff. Horton teachers have received New York State certification as early childhood teachers, and are presently learning sign language.

Almost 100 children attend Horton each academic quarter. Half are children of RIT students. In addition to child care for three- and four-year olds, Horton offers a

kindergarten program and a summer camp for first and second graders. Hoenig hopes to eventually provide care for one- and two-year olds.

Entering its twenty-second year, the essence of Horton's mission on campus remains unchanged—to enable students to get their class work done and graduate from RIT so they can get jobs and better

## Margaret Davis Leaves Legacy



Betty Sheridan and her three-year-old friends Hannah, Santiago, Matthew, and Alexandra enjoy a book together. Overcoming some initial shyness her first week at Horton, Deremi is deciding whether or not she will join the group.

Anyone who spends time at Horton Child Care Center soon discovers Margaret Welcher Davis's love of children and love of RIT. Margaret, late wife of RIT vice president emeritus Al Davis, indelibly etched her commitment, establishing the \$100,000 Cy Welcher Davis endowment to Horton, earmarked for the children of RIT students.

"Mrs. Davis created an ongoing way to ensure RIT students will have child care," Hoenig says. "The reason we are able to help so many RIT students is largely due to her huge donation."

Remembrances of Margaret appear throughout the center. Donations made in

her memory funded Horton's newly remodeled kitchen. Children find shade under the "Margaret Tree" she planted eight years ago. Al Davis continues to strongly support Horton in his late wife's memory, recently donating an air conditioner and new windows.

"Margaret was a remarkable, generous woman," says Elaine Spaul, associate vice president of Student Affairs. "She loved Horton and loved its philosophy. Her commitment has made a tremendous difference in the lives of our students. She truly is Horton's angel."

## 'User-Friendly' Options Make Registration Easier than Ever

When Winter Quarter registration begins Oct. 10, students will find the process more convenient and easier than ever. Based on the successful concept of "one-stop shopping," the Registrar's Office and Information Systems and Computing have put together a new system that lets students register and drop/add classes via the Student Information System (SIS) on the VAX computer network.

Along with being able to register using SIS, students will be able to drop/add classes over the phone, an extension of a pilot program initiated for Fall Quarter. With both phone and SIS registration, the number of students who can register simultaneously will increase from 31 to 63. Seven terminals will be designated for NTID students. SIS registration, along with expanded telephone registration hours, will allow the elimination of Winter Quarter open registration in the gymnasium.

"These enhancements will make registration much more user-friendly for students and much more effective for advising at the department level," says registrar Dan Vilenski. "Student feedback to the changes we've made over the past few years has been phenomenal, and we plan to continually refine the registration system to better serve students."

Students can also register by mail, by fax, or by visiting their home college or the Office of the Registrar as outlined in the Winter Schedule of Courses.

## Phone and VAX Registration Dates

Dates	Year Level
Oct. 10-28	6
Oct. 11-28	4, 5
Oct. 14-28	3
Oct. 18-28	2
Oct. 24-28	1, 0

For more information, call -6717.

## Humorist to Take Funny Look at Sex

Humor helps when taking a serious look at sex. Will Keim, renowned humorist and lecturer, returns to RIT from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 13, in Ingle Auditorium, revealing the seven things that can happen to you when you have sex.

His speech, cosponsored by Substance and Alcohol Intervention Services for the Deaf, RIT IMPACT, Greek Council, Student Affairs, and RIT Athletics, examines the relationship between drug and alcohol use and collegiate sexuality.

## Liberal Arts Hosts 'FarceFest'

The College of Liberal Arts kicks off its theatre season with FarceFest, three contemporary plays produced, directed, and acted by students in the American Arts Experience core, at 8 p.m., Fri. and Sat., Oct. 14-15, in Ingle Auditorium in the Student Alumni Union. Tickets are \$3 at the door. Call Peter Ferran, professor of theatre arts, for more information, at -2468. The plays are *Passion, Poison, and Petrification*, or *the Fatal Gazogene*, by George Bernard Shaw; *Sure Thing*, by David Ives; and *Beyond Therapy*, by Christopher Durang.

Also, see *Passion, Poison, and Petrification* or *the Fatal Gazogene*, by George Bernard Shaw, at 1 p.m., Tues., Oct. 11, in the Student Alumni Union. And see one of the short plays from FarceFest at 10:30 a.m., Sat., Oct. 15, as part of the Liberal Arts open house in Faculty Commons in the Liberal Arts Building.

## Printing Hosts Graphic Arts Teachers

The School of Printing Management and Sciences recently hosted graphic arts instructors from across the country for the Graphic Arts Teacher Institute. Sponsored by the Graphic Arts Education and Research Foundation, 20 teachers from high schools, colleges, and other non-profit educational institutions were selected to attend the two-week event.

SPMS faculty led training sessions on the latest graphic communications technologies, including desktop prepress, image capture and analysis, electronic publishing, color scanning and theory, and image assembly.

## City Center Exhibits Open

The fall season of art shows opened at RIT's City Center Gallery, The Main Gallery, at 50 West Main St., on Sept. 23 with the Fine Art Faculty Show, offered free through Nov. 12. The opening reception takes place from 5 to 8 p.m., on Fri., Sept. 30, in the gallery. Call Luvon Sheppard, professor and chair of the School of Art and Design's Fine Arts Department, for more information, at -2640.

## Hall of Fame . . .

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During Kleinke's career, the Tigers played in three Eastern College Athletic Conference playoffs, winning the crown in 1977. In his senior year he was named All-Empire Athletic Association as he hit .397.

A packaging management major, Kleinke received a bachelor's degree in 1980. He returned for a master's degree in business administration in 1984. He has worked with Xerox Corp. for 14 years, first as a cooperative work-study student. Today he is an independent agent with Xerox and lives in Hickory, N.C.

For information on the induction dinner, contact the Office of Alumni Relations at -2586.

## Liberty Hill Breakfasts Underway

Continuing to promote a greater sense of community at RIT and with the greater Rochester community, President Simone's third Liberty Hill Breakfast Series is under way. To date, Simone has held more than 125 informal discussions on current issues. Topics to be covered in the next few weeks include:

- "Poland: Leader of Eastern Europe's Transformation," by Jerzy Surdykowski, consul general of the Republic of Poland, Oct. 4
  - "City and Suburban Schools: If We Can't Be One, Can We at Least Be Partners?" by Senator Jack Perry, executive director of Interstate Migrant Education Council, Oct. 11
  - "ADA: Implications in the Work Place," by Jeanne Kincaid, Esq., Nov. 3
- The following topics were also covered this year as a part of the series:
- "Life in East Germany: Before and After the Berlin Wall," by Gerhard

Schwachula, honorary professor of chemistry, Martin Luther University at Halle

- "The Rebirth of Neighborhood Centers," by Joseph Calabrese, president and chief operating officer, United Way of Greater Rochester, Inc.

- "The Future of Higher Education," by J.N. Musto, executive director, University of Hawaii Professional Assembly

RIT Faculty Council, Staff Council, and Student Government are often represented at these discussions. If you are interested in attending a breakfast session, contact Barry Culhane, student ombudsman, at -7200. The Liberty Hill Breakfast Series 1994 receives support from the Army and Air Force ROTC, Campus Safety, Catering, and the staff of the President's Office.



## CALENDAR

**Sept. 30, Oct. 10 & 29**—Admissions Fall Open Houses: prospective students and their families on campus; activities include visiting academic departments, touring campus and the residence halls, and information fair and lunch at Grace Watson

**Sept. 30**—workshop: "Memory Improvement," part of Lunch 'n' Learning Series; noon-2:50 p.m., 2383 Eastman

**Sept. 30**—lecture: "Untrue Friends" by Pastor Jeff Herring, Lutheran campus minister, presented by International Coffee Hours, on cults in the Rochester area; 3-4:30 p.m., Clark Meeting Room

**Oct. 3**—Open Breakfast with Poland's consul general; 8-9 a.m., Henry's Restaurant, fourth floor, Eastman

**Oct. 3**—workshop: "Internet: Global Networking—The Information Superhighway—Part 4"; 10 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m., A1105 Lowenthal

**Oct. 3**—Graduating Student Orientation, 4-5 p.m., A201 Liberal Arts

**Oct. 3**—workshop: "More VMS Services—Part 1"; 11 a.m., 1105 Lowenthal

**Oct. 4**—lecture: Katherine Mayberry on *Beloved*; part of Common Novel Lecture Series; 1-2 p.m., Webb

**Oct. 5**—workshop: "More VMS Services—Part 2"; 11 a.m., 1105 Lowenthal

**Oct. 5**—workshop: "Internet: Global Networking—The Information Superhighway—Part 5"; 10 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m., A1105 Lowenthal

**Oct. 5**—meeting: Policy Council; 3-5 p.m., 1320 Hale-Andrews

**Oct. 6**—workshop: "Internet: Global Networking—The Information Superhighway—Part 6"; 10 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m., A1105 Lowenthal

**Oct. 6**—Graduating Student Orientation, 11 a.m.—noon, 3201 Liberal Arts

**Oct. 6**—workshop: "More VMS Services—Part 3"; 11 a.m., 1105 Lowenthal

**Oct. 7**—lecture: "Before You Sign," by professor Frank Russell of the College of Business, on how to avoid getting trapped in purchase/rental contracts; 3-4:30 p.m., Clark Meeting Room

**Oct. 7**—workshop: "Writing Letters to Win Jobs"; 9-11 a.m., 3135 Lowenthal

**Oct. 8**—sports: women's soccer vs. Nazareth; 2 p.m.

**Oct. 11**—sports: women's tennis vs. Buffalo State; 3:30 p.m.

**Oct. 11**—sports: volleyball vs. Cortland; 7 p.m., Clark Gym

**Oct. 11**—lecture: David Anderson on Toni Morrison's use of folklore and family history in characterization, part of Common Novel Lecture Series; 1-2 p.m., Webb

**Oct. 11**—seminar: "Interviewing Techniques;" 9-10 a.m., 3287 Eastman

**Oct. 12**—Graduating Student Orientation, noon-1 p.m., A201 Liberal Arts

**Oct. 12**—videoconference: "Federal Disability Law and Its Impact on Distance Learning"; call -6746 V/TTY to register; captioned

**Oct. 12**—sports: men's soccer vs. Union; 3:30 p.m.

**Oct. 13**—lecture: "Serving in Silence: Perpetuating Military Prejudice," by Col. Margarethe Cammermeyer, Ph.D., R.N., part of Gannett Lecture Series; 7:30 p.m.—10 p.m., Webb

**Oct. 13**—meeting: Staff Council; 2-4 p.m., 1829 Room, Union

## PROMOTIONS/TRANSFERS

**Promotions:** **Alfreda Brooks**, chairperson, Commission for Promoting Pluralism, President's Office; **Julia Fries**, office systems specialist II, Information Systems and Computing; **Margaret Glitch**, coordinator of operations, Alumni Relations; **Janet Graham**, assistant dean, Applied Science and Technology; **Angela Holland**, senior print buyer/estimator, Communications; **Bruce Hook**, operating engineer I, Physical Plant; **Ruth Jones**, math instructor, Learning Development Center; **Roseanne Lazarus**, program coordinator, Cooperative Education and Placement; **Kathleen Martin**, NTID development officer, Development; **Mary Morrison**, staff assistant, Student Affairs; **Dawn Perozzi**, senior print buyer/production coordinator, Communications; **Sora Sachs**, writing instructor, Learning Development Center  
**Transfers:** **Joyce Beaman**, console attendant, Physical Plant; **Colleen Finnerty**, counselor, Admissions; **Joan McGuire**, secretary III, NTID; **Evelyn Teft**, secretary III, Applied Science and Technology

## NEWSMAKERS

• **Jeff Porter**, Department of Liberal Arts Support in the Center for Baccalaureate and Graduate Studies, NTID, has been awarded the \$1,000 1994-95 Ronald D. Dodge Faculty Development Grant to defray expenses in his study "RIT and Learner Diversity: Teaching Each and Every Student." The project will help faculty learn how to individualize instruction and provide general teacher-based strategies for assessing learning characteristics of their students.

• **Larry K. Quinsland**, NTID Office of Faculty and Staff Development, presented "A Personalized Faculty Development Program for Teachers of Mainstreamed Deaf Students" at the Council on Exceptional Children Convention in Denver, Colo. In addition, Quinsland and **Beverly Price** of the Department of Applied Science and Applied Health conducted a workshop, "ST. ELSELAB," a simulated hospital laboratory environment, at the annual meeting of the Empire State Association for Medical Technology in Buffalo.

• **Elliott Rubenstein**, associate professor, School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, lectured as a "master teacher" on the history of photography at the Melbourne Institute of Technology in Sydney, Australia, for five weeks this summer. He also researched 20,000-year-old cave drawings at an aborigine reservation.

• **James F. Scanlon**, assistant professor, Department of Microelectronic Engineering, presented an invited lecture at the seventh annual meeting on lithium batteries in Boston. The presentation, "The Passivity of Iron and Nickel in Non-Aqueous Organic Solutions," will be published as an article in a special conference proceedings issue of *The Journal of Power Sources* next year.

• **Edward G. Schilling**, chairman, Center for Quality and Applied Statistics, presented a lecture in the Statistical Engineering Seminar Series at the National Institute for Standards and Technology in Gaithersburg, Md. He spoke on "A New Standard on CUSUM Control Chart Procedures," which was the result of his work as chair of the working group responsible for the issuance of this International Organization for Standardization (ISO) standard. As ISO 7871, it will be used as part of the statistical infrastructure needed for effective implementation of ISO 9000 in a total quality environment. The standard is due for publication in the fall.

• **Rev. Diane Shepherd**, campus chaplain in the African American tradition, was recently elected president of the National Alliance of Pan-African Seminarians at the national conference in San Francisco. In addition to her pastoral responsibilities on campus, she is a seminarian at the Colgate Rochester Divinity School.

• **Nancy Simonds**, senior programmer/analyst, Information Systems and Computing-Systems Development, presented the paper "Empowering Your Students," a look at RIT's student access system, and moderated a panel on Application Development at the Cooperative ADABAS Users with College and University Systems meeting at the University of Arkansas.

• **Alan Singer**, assistant professor, School of Art and Design, published a feature story in the April 1994 issue of *American Artist* magazine about **Robert Heischman**, painter, professor, and interim associate director of the School for American Crafts and the School of Art and Design. The story used numerous photographs of Heischman's paintings and talked about his exploration of light and gardens.

• **Miles Southworth**, Roger K. Fawcett Professor in the School of Printing Management & Sciences, presented two seminars in Singapore and two in Jakarta, Indonesia: "How to Produce Good Desktop Color Separation" and "How to Profit From a Customer-Focused Quality Program." While in Singapore, Southworth met with School of Printing Management alumni **Howard Wang**, **Henry Wong**, and **Nitin Bhagoji**. He also consulted with three companies on the trip.

• **Karen Steitler**, director, Substance and Alcohol Intervention Services for the Deaf, has been approved to receive the New York State Office of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Services' Credentialed Substance Abuse Counselor designation. Steitler is among the first group of substance abuse counselors in the state to receive the honor.

• **Thomas J. Vereecke**, senior systems specialist, Information Systems and Computing-Systems Development, was a panelist on Ad Hoc Reporting/End User Access at the Cooperative ADABAS Users with College and University Systems meeting at the University of Arkansas.

• **Peter G. Anderson**, professor and graduate program chair, Computer Science Department; **Ramesh Gehani**, assistant professor, College of Business; **Guy Johnson**, professor, Information Technology Department, and program chair, Computer Integrated Manufacturing; **Jeffrey A. Lasky**, professor, Information Technology Department; and **Michael Yacci**, associate professor, Information Technology Department, presented papers and led sessions at The Institute of Management Sciences' 32nd International Conference in Anchorage, Alaska, in June.

## DEATHS

**Seldon H. Rockowitz**, a distinguished adjunct instructor in the College of Continuing Education, died Sept. 7 after a lengthy illness. An adjunct faculty member for 16 years, Rockowitz taught courses in marketing and small business management, and in 1982 was a recipient of CCE's Excellence in Teaching Award.

Rockowitz earned bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from Bowling Green State University. During his 35-year career, he was an advertising and sales promotion manager, advertising agency account executive, a vice president of marketing, a management and marketing consultant, and a partner in a major local restaurant. He was a friend and mentor to many students and colleagues.

Remembrances may be directed to the World Wildlife Federation or Camp Good Days and Special Times, Inc., 1332 Pittsford-Mendon Road, Mendon, N.Y. 14506.

## MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service for **Dr. Kenneth Farrell**, an assistant professor of mathematics in the College of Science, will be held at 4 p.m., Wed., Oct. 5, in the Jones Chapel of Schmitt Interfaith Center. Farrell, who joined RIT in 1988, died suddenly in July.

## Weekend Experience Welcomes Families

Family members probably won't party with the frats 'til 3 a.m., but Family Weekend invites relatives to "Share the Experience" of campus life anyway the weekend of Oct. 14-16.

The magic begins Friday, with the 18th Skating Spectacular in the Ritter Ice Arena, featuring 1991 world bronze medalist Todd Eldredge and 1982 world champion Elaine Zayak, among other world-class skaters, and the Genesee Figure Skating Club in "Ice Magic."

Catch the shows at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, or 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets, at \$15 for adults and \$12 for children 10 and under, are available from the Ice Arena (-2222), the Genesee Figure Skating Club, club members, and at the door. Proceeds benefit the U.S. Figure Skating Association's Memorial Fund and RIT.

Friday or Saturday evening view *The Client* in Webb Auditorium, Booth Building, at 7 or 9:30 p.m., or watch RIT actors present FarceFest at 8 p.m. in Ingle. FarceFest tickets are \$3 at the door. See one of the short plays from FarceFest at 10:30 a.m., Sat., Oct. 15, as part of the Liberal Arts open house in Faculty Commons, Liberal Arts Building. To close Friday night, relax with the RIT Jazz Ensemble at 9:30 p.m. in the Ritskeller, and to close Saturday night, listen to the RIT Gospel Ensemble at 8:30 p.m. in the Schmitt Interfaith Center.

Saturday offers faculty forums and meetings on the following topics:

- "And Fire Formed Them: RIT Field Studies in the Galapagos Islands," 10 to 11 a.m., Ingle Auditorium, Union
- "Parents of Freshmen—Share the Experience," 10 to 11 a.m., Skalny Room, Schmitt Interfaith Center
- "It's a Deaf, Deaf World," 11 a.m. to noon, 1829 Room, Union
- "An Insiders Look at Co-op and Careers," 11 a.m. to noon, Ingle Auditorium, Union
- Parents' Council Meeting, 2 to 3 p.m., 1829 Room, Union

Other Saturday activities include college open houses, luncheon with the president, and RIT Singers and Philharmonia. The cafeteria's Country Breakfast from 8 to 11:30 a.m., Sunday, closes the weekend.

*News & Events* is produced biweekly by RIT Communications; Jack F. Smith, vice president. Please send comments to *News & Events*, Communications, Eastman Building. **Editor:** Sarah Breithaupt **Copy Editor:** Trudi Marrapodi **Designer:** Pam King **Contributing writers:** Roger Dykes, Neil Fagenbaum, Laurie Maynard, Melissa McInnis, Bill McKee, Laura J. Mikols, Brad Rye, Bonnie Travaglini, NTID Marketing and Communications **Typesetter:** Sarah Southgate



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