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Left Meets Right in Debate on Sex and Politics



Phyllis Schlafly



Sarah Weddington

Two of America's most politically influential women face off in a debate at 7 p.m., on Wed., April 12, in Clark Gymnasium. Student Government presents the *Roe v. Wade* attorney Sarah Weddington versus famed antifeminist Phyllis Schlafly, sponsored by the Horton Distinguished Speaker Series.

Left meets right in a debate on "Sex and Politics in the 1990s," discussing abortion, affirmative action, the "glass ceiling" in the work place, sexual harassment and welfare reform. The event will

be moderated by Stan McKenzie, interim provost and vice president for academic affairs. Weddington, whose 1973 *Roe v. Wade* lawsuit legalized abortion, goes head to head with conservative Republican Schlafly, best known as the major force in the Reagan commission behind the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Schlafly says that the landslide Republican victory last fall represents the feminist movement "getting trounced." She advises women to defer to the husband as the head of the household,

have children when they are young and delay professional pursuits until after the kids are grown, calling this "the sequential woman."

At the forefront of every major women's rights battle for the past 22 years, Weddington says feminism has opened doors for women since the '60s and '70s, but the struggle continues. She advocates family leave and federally funded day care and advises women to fight for equal rights with men at home and in the work place.

Virtually the only thing the two women agree on is that the role of women—even in today's society—remains unclear.

Weddington graduated from law school at age 19, won the *Roe v. Wade* case at 26 and earned nationwide acclaim as chief adviser to President Carter for women and minority concerns from 1978 to 1981; *Time* magazine named her one of the "Outstanding Young American Leaders." The first woman from Austin elected to the Texas House of Representatives, Weddington helped reform rape statutes, pass an equal-credit bill for women and change Texas law to provide equal consideration in custody disputes for mothers and fathers. She now devotes her time to her law practice, public speaking and teaching at the University of Texas at Austin.

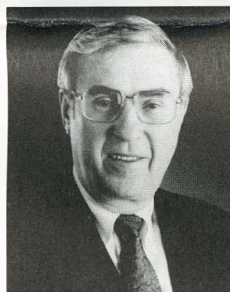
Schlafly maintains a high profile as a syndicated newspaper columnist and a radio commentator. Mother of six, Harvard graduate, attorney and author of 13 books, Schlafly's *A Choice Not An Echo* sold more than 3 million copies, making it the third best-selling conservative book in history. She serves as president of the Eagle Forum, a conservative pro-family organization that supports "patriotic individualism, respect for freedom and a strong national defense." She has been listed numerous times by *World Almanac* as one of the 25 most influential women in the United States.

The debate will be interpreted for hearing and deaf audiences and accessible to the physically challenged. After the debate, Student Government will host a reception for the speakers at 8:30 p.m. in the auxiliary gym.

Horton Speakers

Sarah Weddington vs. Phyllis Schlafly: "Debating Sex and Politics in the 1990s," 7 p.m., Wed., April 12, Clark Gymnasium. Tickets: \$3 for RIT students; \$6 for RIT staff, faculty, alumni; will go on sale April 4 at the Candy Counter, Student Alumni Union. For ticket information, call -6991.

Scripps Chief to Receive Isaiah Thomas Award



Lawrence A. Leser

Lawrence A. Leser, chairman and chief executive officer of The E.W. Scripps Company, will receive the 1995 Isaiah Thomas Award in Newspaper Management from the School of Printing Management and Sciences. The award will be presented during a ceremony on Mon., April 10. Students and faculty are encouraged to attend both the reception, at 5:30 p.m. in the Webb Auditorium lobby, and the award presentation and address by Leser at 6:30 p.m. in Webb Auditorium.

The Isaiah Thomas Award, named for one of America's great patriot printers, is awarded annually by the School of Printing Management and Sciences in recognition of outstanding contributions to the newspaper printing industry. Leser will be the 16th recipient of the award.

The E.W. Scripps Company operates 19 daily newspapers; nine television stations; cable systems with 735,000 subscribers; two television production companies; Home & Garden Television, a 24-hour cable channel; and United Media, a leading licensor and syndicator of news features and comics.

The E.W. Scripps Company has been an ardent supporter of RIT's educational efforts for more than 30 years. The Scripps-Howard Foundation has provided regular grants and scholarships to the newspaper operations program, and the

company has provided internship and employment opportunities for RIT students.

"The financial support and employment opportunities provided by the E.W. Scripps Company over the years have benefited students both in the School of Printing and throughout RIT," says C. Harold Gaffin, director of the School of Printing Management and Sciences. "By presenting the Isaiah Thomas Award to Mr. Leser, we are honoring his outstanding contributions to the newspaper industry and the contributions of the E.W. Scripps Company to RIT."

A lifelong resident of Cincinnati—where The E.W. Scripps Company is headquartered—Leser graduated with honors from Xavier University with a bachelors's degree in accounting in 1957. He next spent 11 years with the public accounting firm of Deloitte Haskins & Sells (now Deloitte & Touche), rising to a management position with the company.

Leser joined The E.W. Scripps Company in 1968 as secretary-treasurer and was elected financial vice president in 1975 and a board member in 1977. In 1980, he added the responsibility of corporate development and in 1985 was appointed president and chief executive officer. In August of 1994, Leser was elected to his present position as chairman and chief executive officer.

He is a member of the board of trustees at Xavier University and St. Xavier High School and of the national advisory board of Chemical Bank; a director of Union Central Life Insurance Company; and a director-nominee for A.K. Steel Holding Corporation. Leser also is active in a wide variety of civic activities in the Cincinnati community.



3, 2, 1 . . . Blast-Off!

On March 2, in the darkness of predawn, 14 Imaging and Photographic Technology students and two professors joined a hushed crowd awaiting a space shuttle launch at NASA's John F. Kennedy Space Center.

While they watched at a safe distance, their preset cameras snapped the liftoff far closer than humans could be. "It was really cool that we got press passes and set up cameras with the professionals," said fourth-year student Michael Lange.

NASA permits only about 30 outside photographers per launch, and RIT had three of those slots. Students Shelly Michalak and Nikki Walters both described the trip as a rare chance to see not only NASA, but also an actual application of their studies.

The venture was sponsored by the International Society for Optical Engineering, RIT's Student Affairs Division and the Technical Photography Student Association.

Renowned Civil Rights Activist Leads off Conference on Racism

In 1971, Derrick Bell became the first black tenured member of the Harvard Law School faculty. In 1990, Bell protested the university's failure to hire and offer tenure to women of color by taking a year of unpaid leave. Bell extended his leave a second year, and Harvard ordered him to end his protest or face losing his position. Bell refused; Harvard dismissed him.

Bell, renowned civil rights activist and author, will be the keynote speaker at RIT's first full-day conference devoted specifically to racism, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fri., April 21, sponsored by the Commission for Promoting Pluralism. The conference aims to create an open, honest dialogue on racism.

"We want to give everyone an opportunity to share their thoughts and their reactions to racism, and this is a way that we can do that," says Sarah Reynolds, conference chair and coordinator of reference services in Wallace Library. "So often we skirt around the issue, many times just altogether avoiding it. My hope is to draw students, faculty and staff into conversations in which they can express the concerns and issues that may quietly be eating away at them."

Bell, author of *Confronting Authority: Reflections of an Ardent Protester* and *Faces at the Bottom of the Well: The Permanence of Racism*, will present

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Philharmonia Performs April 9

The RIT Philharmonia, an orchestra of 45 faculty, staff and student musicians, will offer a "potpourri of music" in its free spring concert from 3 to 4 p.m., Sun., April 9, in Ingle Auditorium. Selections include *English Folk Song Suite* by Ralph Vaughan Williams, the overture to the opera *Ruslan and Ludmilla*, Aaron Copland's "Hoe-Down" from the ballet *Rodeo*, and the last movement of the Haydn *Concerto for Two Horns*, played by Kevin Kochersberger of the Mechanical Engineering Department and student John Van Itallie.

Photographer Plans Book Signing

Sarah Moon, fashion and advertising photographer who will give the first Canon Education Program Lecture at RIT at 7 p.m., Thurs., April 6, will sign copies of her latest book, *Vraisemblants* (Unlikeness), from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. in Campus Connections bookstore. The book will be available for purchase at the bookstore. Moon arrives at RIT fresh from the debut of her retrospective in Paris.

Alumnus to Speak On Marketing

RIT alumnus Carl Lewis, senior consultant with Johnson & Johnson's Corporate Information Services organization, will meet with students from NTID's Fundamentals of Marketing class to present a historical overview of the company and to discuss the organization's worldwide marketing strategies. The presentation begins at noon, Tues., April 18, in the auditorium of Carlson Center. All interested RIT business students and faculty members are invited to attend.

A 12-year employee of Johnson & Johnson, Lewis addresses the information technology needs of sales, marketing and executive management in the consumer, professional and pharmaceutical areas of business. He has been involved in market research, product launches and worldwide franchise management efforts. Prior to joining Johnson & Johnson, Lewis, a 1976 RIT graduate, worked for American Cyanamid and Tenneco Chemicals.

Frat 'Steps Up' For Cystic Fibrosis

Thirty-five members of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity in February raced up 22 flights of stairs—430 stairs in all—and raised \$2,300 for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The group of National Technical Institute for the Deaf students participated in the fourth annual Cystic Fibrosis Stair Climb in memory of brother William "Leggo" Laudick, who died from the disease in January.

Of all participants, the fraternity raised the most money for the cause. Some 120 participants collected more than \$10,000 in pledges at the fund raiser that took place at the Marine Midland Building in Rochester. Cystic fibrosis is the leading genetic killer of children and young adults in the U.S. today.



The following is the sixth in a series of "Perspectives" columns from faculty, staff and administrators. Anyone is welcome to reply to any of the ideas presented. Responses to: News & Events Editor, Communications Department, Eastman Building

**By Myra Pelz
Communications Officer,
Faculty Council**

To consider what it would mean to strengthen our spirit of community at RIT, I went back to Ernest Boyer's Carnegie Foundation report, *Campus Life: In Search of Community*. In it, the authors maintain that the spirit of community can be measured by the "quality of caring"; that is, the extent to which all members are made to feel that they belong and in return feel a shared sense of purpose with the community at large.

The climate of a caring community is set by all of its members. For students to feel a sense of connection to the university, the faculty and staff will have to look

beyond the confines of their own discipline or department and invest energy in the larger institution. Involvement in governance groups and Institute committees does just that, by providing an opportunity to work with representatives from a variety of constituencies and perspectives while working toward our common goals. Participating in faculty colloquia, speakers' series and other intellectually stimulating Institute-wide events, and sharing the insights with our students, broadens our focus and helps convince students of the value of learning opportunities within the larger academic community.

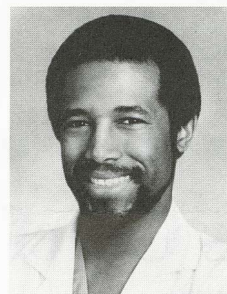
Students begin forming their perceptions of our community during orientation, and that is where a caring community can offer a real sense of welcome, not by just the administrative offices responsible for orientation and move-in, but by the entire campus. During those first confusing and intimidating days, students should have positive interactions with as many faculty and staff as possible, including one individual designated to be the student's adviser for that first critical year. Part-time students, whose connection with the campus may be only in the classroom and some administrative offices, also need to feel welcomed by supportive faculty and courteous staff willing to make arrangements for these students' particular needs.

Rituals and traditions inspire students to care about their community and form many of their most lasting memories. These events should be fun and at the

same time reflect the values of the institution. If we don't have enough of them, let's create some new ones. I can envision some kind of competition that teams fine-arts students with engineers or a festival that can celebrate the rich and diverse resources of our international students. What we need is a variety of activities that will encourage more interaction among students, faculty and staff, including some that will pass on to students the history of the institution, its buildings and the people whose names appear on them, to humanize the "bricks" and inspire a sense of continuity and connection.

Improving the "quality of caring" on campus is a challenge to each of us, but the benefits can enhance us all. If strengthening our sense of community can help form positive and lasting connections among all of our members and engage students more fully in our goal of lifelong learning, it will be well worth the effort on all our parts.

Doctor to Speak On Success



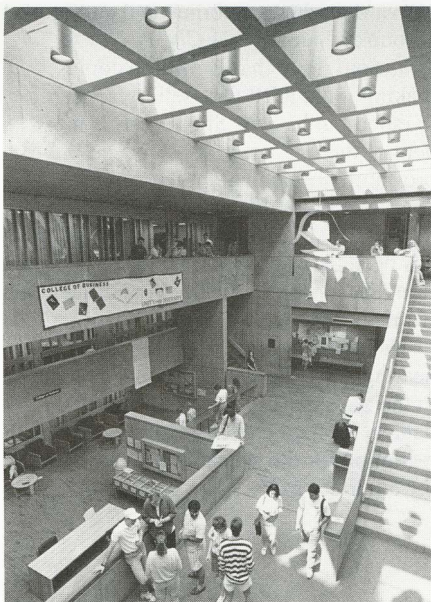
Dr. Benjamin S. Carson

Dr. Benjamin S. Carson, M.D., director of pediatric neurosurgery at the Johns Hopkins University Hospital and one of the lead physicians on a historic surgical procedure, will speak from 2 to 3:30 p.m., Fri., April 21, at Ingle Auditorium. Sponsored by the College of Science's African American, Hispanic American, Native American (AAHANA) student organization, Dr. Carson's presentation, "Celebration of Success!! in Science, Medicine and Life," is free and open to the public.

In 1987, Carson played a role on the 70-member medical team that separated seven-month-old German twin boys who were joined at the backs of their heads.

The recipient of numerous honors and awards, including 14 honorary doctorate degrees, Carson has been recognized in *Who's Who in America*, had several scholarships named after him, earned the American Black Achievement Award and has written several books.

Business Programs Reaccredited After Extensive Peer Review



The lobby of the College of Business's Max Lowenthal Building is a gathering spot.

Citing the College of Business's "dedication to quality," the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business reaccredited the college's bachelor's and master's degree programs after an extensive peer review.

"In effect, the college's approach to continuous improvement is the embodiment of the spirit of the AACSB standards," the review team said in its report, strongly recommending reaccreditation. The team visited the college in February and interviewed 114 students, alumni, faculty and administrators, including the president, provost and other deans.

When the AACSB adopted new standards in 1993, it "coincided perfectly" with the quality strategy the college had already adopted, says Dean Richard Rosett.

"It's a happy culmination of five years of hard work by dedicated faculty and staff," he says. "While we may pause briefly to savor the praise, we can't forget the process to which we have committed ourselves."

The college adopted Total Quality Management in 1990 as the guiding principle behind every aspect of its curriculum and operations. The RIT/USA Today Quality Cup Competition has highlighted and brought national visibility to the college's quality thrust.

The college was first accredited in 1988 and received official word of its reaccreditation last month. "The College of Business," the report also concludes, "is to be highly commended for its dedication to quality. It is undoubtedly one of the nation's leaders in bringing Total Quality principles to the university."

Victim Speaks Out on Date Rape

Just a few weeks into her freshman year at college, Katie Koestner was raped by a student she had invited into her dormitory room after a date. Rather than being "a nameless, faceless victim," Koestner began speaking out on date rape. HBO recently featured her in the docudrama: "No Visible Bruises: The Katie Koestner Story."

Koestner will share her knowledge and insights with RIT students. She will present "The No-Yes Story" at 8 p.m. on Sun., April 9, in the Dining Commons and again at 4 p.m. on Mon., April 10, in Ellingson Hall. The presentation features Koestner's personal experiences with date rape, the campus hearing and post-rape encounters with college administrators, police, health officials, parents, friends and media. A trained and certified sexual assault and peer counselor, Koestner will also discuss the role drugs and alcohol play, prevalence of date rape on college campuses and suggestions for prevention.

Koestner will share her personal story with RIT faculty and staff at an open

meeting from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Skalny Room of the Schmitt Interfaith Center. Students are welcome to attend.

Koestner enrolled at the College of William and Mary in Virginia in 1990. The day after she was raped, Koestner promptly reported the incident to the college's administration. William and Mary let her assailant off the hook with little more than a slap on the wrist, says Koestner. She took her case to the public attorney's office, where she was told a criminal case would be too weak.

Frustration mounting, Koestner then called several local newspapers, told them her story and encouraged them to print her real name. Shortly afterwards Koestner appeared on the cover of *Time* magazine, has been a guest on news talk shows like "Larry King Live," "NBC Nightly News," and "The Oprah Winfrey Show."

Presentations are free and open to the public. For more information on Koestner's visit to campus, call the Center for Residence Life at -6023 (V/TTY).

'Heartfelt' Friendship Grows from Crisis

By Laurie Maynard

Fierce friendships and unique bonding can happen in the strangest ways. Long hours spent in a cadaver lab, drawing hearts and other body parts; in class; during intense studying; and at social gatherings did it for seven medical illustration graduate students, says student Lila Pummer-Verté, an ultrasound technologist.

She should know—her schoolmates helped save her life on Valentine's Day, when her heart gave out.

When Pummer-Verté began to feel severe chest pains while in a lab with two classmates, "I knew it was serious," she says. Her friends reacted quickly—one rushing her to Strong Memorial Hospital's emergency ward, the other hurrying to find Pummer-Verté's 14-year-old daughter at her school swim meet.

Doctors performed emergency open-heart surgery on Pummer-Verté early the next day. "I don't know how we would have managed without all their help," she says. "Kimberly—I call her my second daughter—spent three days living at our place and taking care of my daughter, Kristen. Everyone pitched in: they called my mom and explained everything to her; Kerry picked up Kristen; Savitha did groceries for us; Tom went back and forth to the airport; Michael took care of my car, which was in the shop that day; Debbie found clothes for me to get on over the stitches in my leg and brought me home from the hospital; and everyone visited me in the hospital and at home." The group also took class notes for her



Drawing heart transplants, a large part of her portfolio work, could become a specialty of graduate student Lila Pummer-Verté. She endured emergency open heart surgery this winter. She says her "RIT family" supported her through it all. From left to right: Kerry Danaher, Savitha Viswanathan, Kimberly Hanhilammi, Lila Pummer-Verté (center), Deborah Nowak and Michael Demaray (absent, Tom Barg). MFA work by the group hangs through April 19 in the Graduate Thesis Exhibition, opening reception 7-9 p.m. on April 7 in the Bevier Gallery.

and brought her textbooks for the new quarter.

"I didn't know they cared that much about me. When I first came to RIT, I was afraid they wouldn't accept me or that I wouldn't fit in. But they never left me out! We've supported each other all along: we confide in each other, we study together, we go out together . . . I feel like I've got a family here."

"This is very unusual," says Bob Wabnitz, professor and program mentor.

"They're bonded like a family. I can't remember a group who connected so well during the two-year program." Wabnitz and assistant professor Glen Hintz also visited Pummer-Verté in the hospital.

To thank her band of "illustrative" friends, Pummer-Verté found true-to-life heart-shaped pewter pins for each of them, which she wrapped with a verse: "The heart from myself; the heart of our friendship; and the heart of our profession. I thank you from the bottom of my own little cabbage-patched heart."

Speaker Focuses On First Ladies

Hillary Rodham Clinton is *not* a deviant or a betrayer of the First Lady tradition, straying from her predecessors' paths, says Karlyn Kohrs Campbell. The professor and chair of the department of speech-communication at the University of Minnesota is the next Gannett Lecture Series speaker, presenting "Shadow-boxing with Stereotypes: The First Lady" at 7:30 p.m., Thurs., April 13, in Webb Auditorium in the Booth Building.

Many of the First Ladies have been politically active with their own causes, as well as clearly showing their own style and opinions, Kohrs Campbell says. She notes that just playing the social role can get a First Lady into trouble: "Martha Washington's parties were either 'too royal' or 'not royal enough.' Lou Henry Hoover got into all sorts of trouble for inviting a black legislator to the White House for a gathering."

Surface impressions, stereotypes, gossip, and even slander have fed perceptions of Presidents' wives throughout the nation's history, says Kohrs Campbell. Criticism like that endured by Hillary is nothing new. "We expect the President's wife to represent an ideal—but we haven't decided what that is, so we set impossible expectations that no one can fulfill."

The free lecture is open to the public, sign language interpreted and handicapped accessible.



Bernice Johnson Reagon

Activist Closes Out Lectures

Bernice Johnson Reagon—founder and artistic director of Sweet Honey in the Rock, an acclaimed African American female *a cappella* quintet—will present "Troubled Waters," the last Gannett Lecture for the 1994-95 season. She will speak at 8 p.m., Thurs., April 20, in Ingle Auditorium in the Student Alumni Union.

Reagon serves as conceptual producer of "Wade in the Water: African American Sacred Music Traditions," a major Smithsonian Institution and National Public Radio series on the history of African American song and worship traditions. An expert on African American oral and protest tradition, Reagon began her education with early 1960s student activism, joining the civil rights movement and the original Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee Freedom Singers. She soon began researching folklore and organizing community-based cultural events.

Now curator emeritus at the Smithsonian Institution National Museum of American History and distinguished professor of history at American University, Reagon has a full résumé of publications, songs and appearances: for example, the 1992 Emmy-nominated "The Songs Are Free: Bernice Johnson Reagon With Bill Moyers," a 60-minute show on Public Affairs Television in 1991, and the PBS presentations "Eyes on the Prize (I)," the Emmy-winning "We Shall Overcome," and "Roots of Resistance: A Story of the Underground Railroad." Among her writings are *We Who Believe in Freedom: Sweet Honey in the Rock: Still on the Journey* and the landmark documentary anthology, *Voices of the Civil Rights Movement: Black American Freedom Songs 1960-1965*.

The April 20 lecture is open to the public, sign language interpreted and handicapped accessible. Seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

Record Number Turns Out for 'RITz' Dinner



Students Chris Scott (left), food management, and Kelly Torpey, nutrition management, add the final touches to the dinner's entree.



Graduate student Tina Lee Odinsky mingles with guests at the reception prior to the RITz dinner.

Students in the School of Food, Hotel and Travel Management hosted a record number of guests at the 10th annual "Puttin' on the RITz" dinner. Nearly 180 people attended the black-tie event, held at the Rochester Riverside Convention Center, that benefits the school's Hospitality Education Fund.

"The RITz is an outstanding showcase for the talents of our students and an event we can all take great pride in," says Dr. Francis Domoy, director of the school. "The event's reputation and the active promotion to parents and alumni all contributed to our biggest year yet."

During the evening the Entrepreneurial Award was given to alumna Marguerite Ashby-Berger, owner of Five-Star Personalized Travel Ltd. It goes to a person who emulates the spirit of risk taking and demonstrates business success in the hospitality industry. Scott Albert 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.

In keeping with the Roaring Twenties theme of the evening, student "flappers" greeted guests, and vintage autos from the era were displayed in the reception area. This year's event was chaired by undergraduate Jason Rowland and graduate student Jennifer Lowe.

"The student leadership provided by Jason Rowland; the faculty support

leadership of David Browne; and the participation of Food, Hotel and Travel students and other majors created a memorable evening of service excellence," Domoy said. "We also greatly appreciate the cooperation shown by the staff of the Convention Center, which facilitated a sense of industry involvement and downtown community spirit."

'New Life' Service Honors Sauers

Dedicated to the memory of the Rev. James Sauers, former director of Campus Ministries, the third annual "Gratitude for New Life" celebration will take place from 6 to 9 p.m., Wed., April 19, in the Schmitt Interfaith Center.

The Right Rev. William Burrill, Episcopal Bishop of Rochester, will speak during the evening of prayer, music and meditation. The event, created as a sharing and celebratory gathering for all persons in "Twelve Step" recovery programs and their families and friends, begins with an interfaith service and is

followed by an open Twelve Step meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Skalny Room.

"Father Sauers helped begin this annual celebration," says James Campbell, philosophy professor and co-founder of the celebration. "We dedicate it this year to Father Jim, in memory of his help, his commitment and caring." RIT joins many other Rochester-area facilities as host for recovery program meetings throughout the year.

The celebration is free, handicapped accessible, sign-language interpreted and open to the public. Call -2914 for more information.

Employees Honored for Dedication

Faculty and staff who have served RIT for five years or more were honored March 29 at the annual Length of Service reception. Edward Lincoln, executive director of Alumni Relations, delivered the keynote address about the importance of the "personal touch" at RIT and how valuable the Institute's faculty and staff really are.

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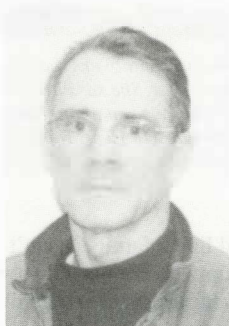


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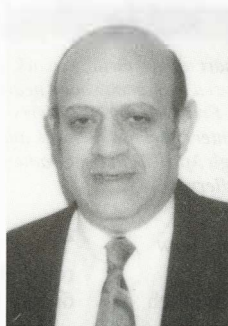
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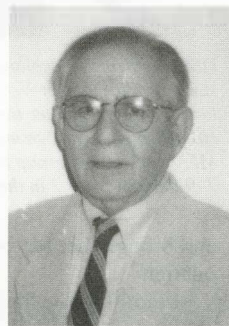
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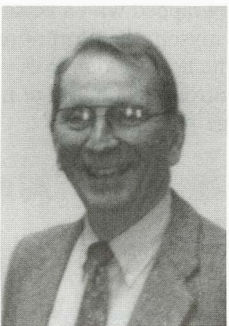


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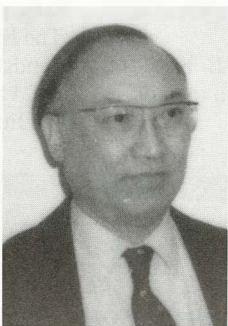
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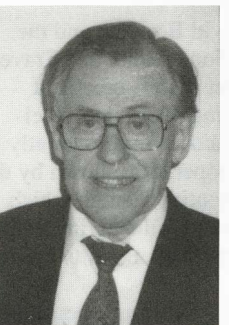
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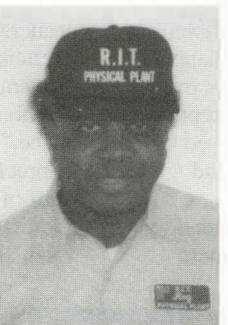
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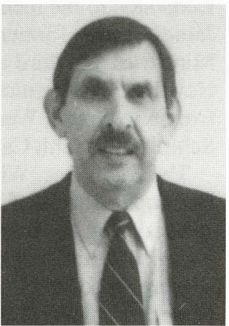
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Marvin C. Sachs



Edward R. Salem

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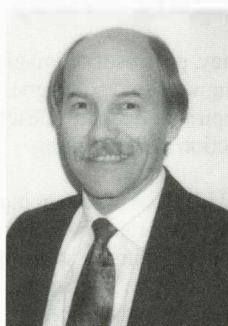
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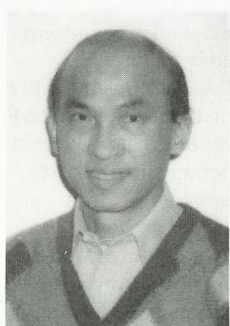
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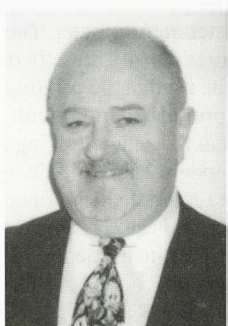
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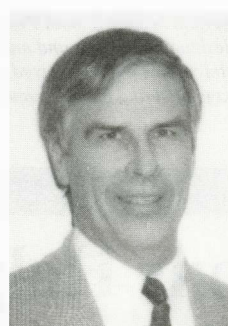
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Students Celebrate Cultures

Student Government will present its second annual week-long "One World, One People" conference, a celebration of multiculturalism and diversity, from April 17 through 21. "One World, One People" offers events both to recognize RIT's diversity and prepare students for issues they may encounter after graduation.

Featured conference activities include:

- "A Parade of Nations"—At noon on Mon., April 17, participants will march from the sundial to the Student Alumni Union, donned in ethnic garb and waving banners from countries around the world. The parade culminates with a flag dedication ceremony in the Union lobby.

- "Tuesday Treats"—At noon on April 18, features Sankofa, an African dance company, in the Union lobby.
- Cultural Fair—From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wed., April 19, RIT's cultural and international clubs showcases aspects of their heritage in the Union lobby. The fair aims to raise awareness about the different cultures represented at RIT.
- International Food Day—On Thurs., April 20, Union cafeteria and residence dining halls will feature food from around the world.
- Talisman International Film Festival—Fri. and Sat., April 20 and 21. For movie times and locations, or for more information on conference events, call Student Government at -2203.

Conference . . .

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the keynote address at 9 a.m. in Ingle Auditorium.

Bell served as a staff attorney of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund and deputy director for civil rights at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare before joining Harvard in 1969. He left Harvard in 1980 to become dean at the University of Oregon Law School. He returned to Harvard in 1986 after Oregon faculty directed that he not extend a faculty position offer to an Asian American woman who, after an extended search, was the top candidate for the position.

The following workshops will run from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. and again from 1 to 2:15 p.m.

- "African Americans and Jews Conflict in America: Are Farrakhan and Muhammad Correct?" by Kijana Crawford, associate professor of sociology, College of Liberal Arts
- "The Influences of Loci of Control Variables in Promoting or Eliminating Racism in Academe," by Michael Ayewoh, assistant to the vice president for research and development in Student Affairs, and Tondelaya Ayewoh
- "Modern Racism: A Workshop," by Charles F. Behling, professor of psychology at the University of Buffalo
- "Racism from an African American Perspective," by Mrs. Jessie James, Rochester resident

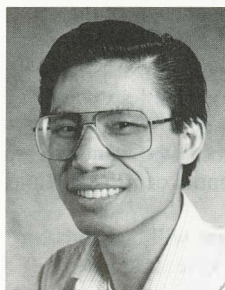
- "Understanding Bias: The Intrapersonal Rhetoric of Racism," by Stephen M. Weinstock, research associate at the Urban League of Rochester. The conference will wrap up with a panel discussion moderated by Rochester City Councilwoman Maxine Childress Brown at 4 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge. The conference is free and open to the public. Preregistration is preferred but not required. For more information on workshop locations and registration, call Sarah Reynolds at -2613.

Imagine '95 Student Trade Show April 7

Imagine '95, a student-run imaging and photographic trade show, will show off the latest in photographic and imaging technology in the Frank Ritter Ice Arena on Friday, April 7, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Forty companies will be represented and 1,500 professionals and students are expected to attend. Company representatives will provide information and demonstrations of the latest products. The day will also include demonstrations by RIT faculty and tours of the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences. Some of the companies scheduled include 3M, Eastman Kodak, Polaroid and Adobe Systems.

The trade show is free and will be interpreted. For more information, contact Melanie Krisantz, director of Imagine '95, at e-mail address MCK9637@rit.edu or fax at -5804.



Guifang Li

Engineering Prof Wins Naval Award

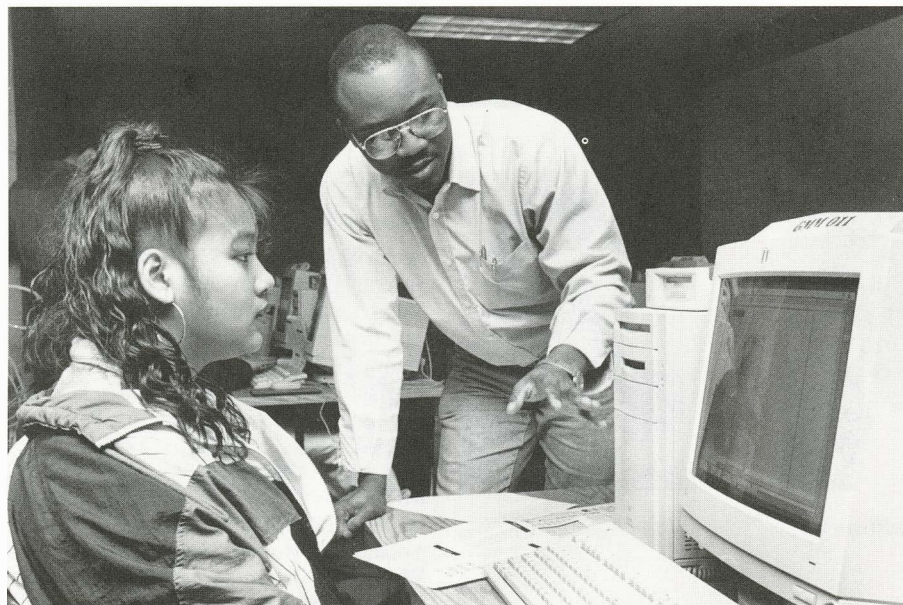
Guifang Li, assistant professor of electrical engineering and Gleason Chair of Photonics, earned the Office of Naval Research's Young Investigator award. ONR's Young Investigator program supports university scientists or engineers who recently received a Ph.D. or equivalent degree and show exceptional promise for doing creative research.

Li emerged as one of 33 triumphant investigators to receive the award from a competitive pool of 409 applicants. The program will award RIT \$75,000 per year over the next three years to support Li's research, plus an additional \$15,000 for equipment. Through ONR's matching funds initiative, if other navy organizations decide to support Li's research, the total funding level could be raised to as much as \$465,000.

Li's research proposal, "A Novel FM Microwave Optical Link for Antenna Remoting and Phased Arrays," explores innovative approaches to relaying high-frequency electric signals from a control center to a remote antenna using fiber-optic links.

"Our approach generates a microwave intensity fluctuation on the light intensity within the laser diode itself, and then the electrical signal frequency modulates the microwave signal," says Li. "Developing this 'enabling optical current controlled oscillator' technology could improve link performance, including link power budget, making it a better choice for military and commercial applications."

Li became the first Gleason Chair of Photonics, supported by the Gleason Memorial Fund endowment, when he joined RIT in 1993. "The Young Investigator award will support Dr. Li in bringing RIT to the forefront in the photonics and optical communications arena," says Raman Unnikrishnan, professor and head of RIT's Electrical Engineering Department. "Thanks to ONR and the Gleason Foundation, an outstanding young engineering educator is on his way to an exceptional research career."



STUDENT PUBLISHERS . . . As part of the RIT/Jefferson Middle School Project, a group of eighth-graders recently came to campus for a workshop on desktop publishing and multimedia technology. The students, who are producing a newsletter for a communications class, received one-on-one instruction from graduate students in the School of Printing Management and Sciences and RIT faculty, including Gil Beverly, NTID printing production (above).

Training Sessions Help You Hook Up to RIT On-Line

Training is under way for those on campus who have heard about RIT On-Line (RIT's World Wide Web project) and are wondering what it is and how to become a part of it.

The Training Group of the RIT On-Line Oversight Committee is offering informational meetings and training sessions to answer these questions and more.

Training sessions started last week and continue with an Introduction to HTML, Mon., April 10; Information Providers Overview, Wed., April 19, and Introduction to HTML, Wed., April 26. All workshops will be held in the NTID Photo/Media Technologies Digital Imaging Lab in the basement of Bell Hall, room A260.

Topics for the Information Providers Overview will include

- A brief history of RIT On-Line
- Structure of RIT On-Line (demo)
- Types of IPs (information providers)
- Getting started

Culhane Helps Project Get Noticed

A Rochester project and an RIT connection will go national and possibly international this summer when a locally produced video is shown highlighting Rochester Rotary Club's Adopt a School Program. The video is scheduled to be shown at the Rotary International Assembly of Incoming District Governors in Anaheim, Calif., April 19-24, and possibly again at the Rotary International Convention in Nice, France.

The Adopt a School Program is co-chaired by Dr. Barry Culhane, RIT ombudsman and assistant to the president. Culhane and co-chairman James Norman, executive director for Action for a Better Community, have put together a program that brings Rotary volunteers and supplies into Rochester City School District's Roberto Clemente School No. 8 on St. Paul Street.

"Rotarians are not only able to provide needed supplies for the school, but also members truly become part of the school family, serving as mentors to classes and spending time working with the children," explained Culhane.

The project received the Friend of Education award by the Rochester School Board at its Jan. 19 meeting. The video program was produced by Rochester videographer Gertrude Houston. It is narrated by WOKR-TV anchorman Don Alhart and features Culhane explaining the project.

- Tools and how to get them
- Connecting WWW servers

According to Patricia Pitkin, director of Wallace Library and chair of the Training Group of the RIT On-Line Oversight Committee, the workshop is aimed at those responsible for content and implementation of WWW documents, as well as those who want to learn more about the potential of RIT On-Line for their department.

All HTML sessions will be hands-on and limited to 20 people. Interested participants should call Vera Schneider at -2565 to reserve a place in any session.



Thomas Mooney

Chamber President Speaks on GATT

Thomas Mooney, president of the Greater Rochester Metro Chamber of Commerce, led a discussion on the impact of the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs on Rochester at a Liberty Hill Breakfast on March 23.

More than 40 percent of New York State's exports come from Rochester. "Mooney emphasized that GATT will not create something new in Rochester," says Jim Watters, budget director in RIT's Finance and Administration Division, whom Dr. Simone appointed to recap the talk. "Rather, it will support an expansion in exports that is already well under way in Rochester's business community."

Over the last seven years, Rochester minimally sustained a 10 percent growth in exports, says Mooney.

GRANTS & DONATIONS

Equipment Donation Aids Imaging Study

Dr. Jonathan Arney, professor of imaging science, has, along with two colleagues, developed an empirical model for describing tone reproduction in the printing industry.

Arney's model is aimed at advancing the understanding of interactions between inks and papers and other image substrates, eventually leading to better control and monitoring procedures in the printing industry. The formula relates specifically to halftone reproduction, or printing of photographic images.

Arney's research has been helped by Beta Screen Corporation's donation of a Betalog PlateMaster densitometer. The instrument measures density directly on the aluminum plate used in the printing process and will provide an important baseline instrument for characterizing and evaluating new models. Larry Goldberg, vice president for research and engineering at Beta Industries, is an RIT photo science graduate and was instrumental in providing the donation.

Undergrad Science Research Gets Boost

The departments of chemistry and biology have received renewal of an undergraduate science research grant from the Merck Company and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The award provides \$15,000 for undergraduate research projects emphasizing the relationship between chemistry and biology, with the goal of encouraging students to pursue master's degrees in those sciences. In addition to funding two student researchers during the summer of 1995, the grant also will be used for a seminar series featuring Merck scientists.

To be eligible for the research program, institutions must have an American Chemical Society-approved chemistry program and confer an average of 10 or fewer graduate degrees annually in biology and chemistry combined. RIT will be considered for a final subsequent award of \$15,000 next year.

The principal investigator for the grant is Dr. Irene Evans, associate professor in the Department of Biology.

Strategic Planning

The RIT Strategic Plan calls for both academic and administrative program review. Definitions of criteria for academic program review were presented to Policy Council for discussion at its March meeting. Comparable definitions of criteria for administrative program review need to be developed. President Simone has appointed a committee to propose definitions of the criteria for administrative program review stated in the Strategic Plan, such as quality of service, centrality to the educational mission and facilitation of the priorities of the plan. According to President Simone, this is a "crucial task"—the results of which will provide uniformity in measuring the status of all of RIT's nonacademic administrative functions.

Robert French, Enrollment Management and Career Services, has agreed to chair the committee. Serving on the committee are William Batcheller, Finance and Administration; Karen Beadling, Communications; Emanuel Contomanolis, Enrollment Management and Career Services; Raymond Santirocco, College of Continuing Education; Karen Thieros, Staff Council; Joan Tierney, Development; and John Weas, Student Affairs.

Du Pont Donates Printing Equipment

An equipment donation from Du Pont will enhance color imaging education at the School of Printing Management and Sciences. The Du Pont WaterProof Color Proofing System, which matches the characteristics of high-quality sheetfed printing to provide an actual prototype of the finished piece, is the newest addition to RIT's prepress and color imaging labs.

"We are pleased with Du Pont's long-term commitment to our efforts to offer a comprehensive, career-oriented graphic arts education," says Hal Gaffin, director of SPMS. "Their willingness to continue donations such as this provides RIT students with access to equipment currently used by industry."

"As a complement to our color proofing area, the Du Pont WaterProof system gives us greater diversity in teaching color proofing and processes," adds Eric Neumann, electronic prepress systems manager at SPMS.

In addition to students and faculty, seminar participants hosted by the Technical and Education Center of the Graphic Arts will also use the Du Pont system.

Counseling Earns Reaccreditation

RIT's Counseling and Career Development Center recently earned reaccreditation for a six-year term by the International Association of Counseling Services, Inc. IACS, based in Alexandria, Va., evaluated the center against high standards of professional counseling practice and found it offers competent and reliable services to RIT students.

IACS approval requires evidence of continuing professional development and excellent counseling performance. "We are very proud of the feedback we received from IACS's board of accreditation," says Harry Merryman, director of the center. "During its review and commendation, it was especially complimentary of the commitment and quality of our faculty and professional staff and the wide range of services we offer."

IACS, founded in 1972, encourages and aids counseling agencies to meet high professional standards through peer evaluation and informs the public about competent and reliable counseling services.

Staff Council

Staff members, be on the lookout for ballot forms in interoffice mail. Staff Council will hold its first mail-in vote election campaign this spring.

"We took a look at the great response we got by mail during special elections and decided it just works better," says Cliff Dickinson, Staff Council president. Last week Staff Council confirmed the staff nominees running for the 23 representative seats from Voting Blocks 1, 3, 5 and 7. The council will mail out ballots Wed., April 5; they are due back to Peg Meyers by Fri., April 14. Winners will be introduced at the April 27 Staff Council meeting. The new members will begin their two-year term in May.

Also on Thurs., April 27, Staff Council's Child Care Task Force will present a final report on the survey it issued to the RIT community in February. The committee received 984 responses. Staff Council will use the report to develop recommendations for future child-care options at RIT.



ASTRONAUT APPEARS . . . NASA astronaut Eileen Collins, the first U.S. woman pilot of a space shuttle mission, recently visited RIT for two days of activities. She was the keynote speaker at the closing luncheon of the Women in Science, Engineering and Math Mentors program; spoke to area high school students via the Rochester Interactive Telecommunications Network; visited the Challenger Center; participated in a reception and dinner hosted by the Nathaniel Rochester Society; and spoke to the RIT community.

Grad Assistantship Projects Seek to Enhance RIT

Based on themes of “enhancing the graduate culture” or “graduate recruitment/retention” at RIT, seven proposals for the 1995 Spring Graduate Studies At-Large Assistantship Awards have won approval.

“We considered each proposal for its potential value to graduate studies at our university,” says Interim Dean of Graduate Studies, Peter Giopulos. A faculty committee chose from 10 submissions. Topics include putting programs and RIT data on-line; completion of a multimedia kiosk with computerized campus map; and a 200-subject, person-to-person survey of graduate students.

The winning authors, proposals and student assistants are:

- Peter Anderson, computer science, “Computing Research Day” with Laura W. Loggi
- Stan Bissell, continuing education, “Graduate Culture Assessment” with Thomas T. Shorke
- Margery Reading-Brown and Virginia Costenbader, school psychology, “Graduate Survey” with Diefre Rosenberg, Erin Mulcock, Leigh Zimmerman, Jeffrey Torch and Heather Foley
- Nicholas DiFonzo, psychology, “Graduate Survey” with Donna Sanistreet
- Robert Pearson, microelectronic engineering, “Internet On-Line” with Rudy Rughoonunpon
- Daryl Johnson, computer systems and facilities, “RIT On-Line” with Robert Getshmann
- David Perlman, electrical engineering, “Computerized Map” with Cynthia Stilwell

The second annual Spring Quarter assistantship projects, for full- or part-time students, require eight work hours a

week over and above degree requirements and pay a \$1,000 stipend from the sponsoring Office of Graduate Studies.

At quarter’s end, each author and graduate assistant will write an evaluation of their project and submit it to Giopulos. “We look forward to this second year of graduate enrichment projects,” he says, noting the “excellent quality” of last year’s work.

Glass Student’s Work Selected For ‘Prestigious’ Publication

The art of a third-year RIT student in the glass program has won a sought-after spot in the juried “New Glass Review 16” publication, chosen from 2,600 slide entries by 948 artists and companies from 38 countries.

Eddie Bernard joins “a number of RIT alumni over the years, but he is the first current student to be part of this prestigious international publication,” says Michael Taylor, professor and head of the glass program in the School for American Crafts.

The annual published exhibit, sponsored by The Corning Museum of Glass and the German publication “Neues Glas”, will feature Bernard’s winning “Maxtime Goblets” among the 100 winners. The slide of his work will also remain in the museum’s public archive.

Louisiana native Bernard, who “discovered” RIT’s crafts programs in a pamphlet at a Texas high-school portfolio day he attended with his mother (an art teacher), says this is a beginning. “This is one of those goals you think of for a long time and then when you get it, you’re happy and excited . . . and then you just go on for another one!”

Legislator Meets With Students About HEOP

New York State Assemblymember Edward C. Sullivan, chair of the Assembly Higher Education Committee, led an open forum on campus on March 16 to discuss with RIT students the state budget’s proposed cuts in higher education programs.

If passed, the 1995–96 state budget would reduce Tuition Assistance Program awards and eliminate the Higher Education Opportunity Program. Sullivan, D-Manhattan, urged students to lobby for restored funding.

“Register to vote and then get 10 of your friends to do the same,” said Sullivan. “Then educate and organize your fellow students to make phone calls, write letters and show up at legislators’ offices en masse.”

Sullivan encouraged them to be both polite and persistent in their efforts until the budget is passed. “By April, you should be on a first-name basis with your legislators,” he said. Sullivan couldn’t guarantee that students’ lobbying would succeed, but he said the political system would respond if enough pressure were applied.

More than 50 RIT students attended the open forum in Ingle Auditorium. On March 14, two days prior to Sullivan’s visit, 36 RIT students traveled to Albany to participate in HEOP Lobby Day, a statewide rally, and to meet with their representatives.

The Office of Government and Community Affairs and the Higher Education Opportunity Program hosted Sullivan’s visit.

Heard the News On NTID Services?

The National Technical Institute for the Deaf’s Department of Audiology provides many audiological services such as hearing tests, tympanometry, and FM fittings to the RIT community (students, faculty/staff and their immediate families).

Professional staff in the Hearing Aid Shop make custom sound/swim plugs and earmolds, provide electroacoustic checks of hearing aids and arrange for hearing aid repairs.

The Hearing Aid Shop, in room 3130 of the Johnson Building, is open for walk-in services every weekday between 1 and 4 p.m. Call the shop at -6473 to schedule an appointment with an audiologist or for more information. The last day of services for this academic year will be May 12.

Students Help Design Calendar

Before 1995 is too old, it’s time to note the achievement of another batch of art, design and photography students whose work puts the art in this year’s New England Book Components calendar—which goes to hundreds of art directors. For a record third year, RIT students designed 12 different artworks, one for each month. Designs range from a watercolored Victorian porch and a digitally manipulated portrait to fanciful cut-paper collages and complex illustrations.

Student winners are Pamela Johnson, illustration; Burt Miller, photography; Chris Pallace, illustration; Kerry Danaher, medical illustration; Mary Hazelwood, fine arts; Ilter Acito, graphic design; Eric Rakov, graphic design and illustration; Gary Peters, illustration; Patrick Haslow, illustration; David Gucker, illustration; Jason Nemec, illustration; and David Wolf, photography.

Phone Book Corrections

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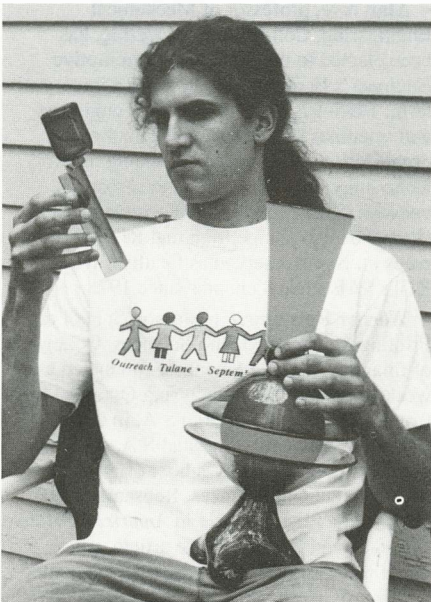
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Liberty Hill Breakfast Series

Upcoming topics in the Liberty Hill Breakfast Series 1995 are:

- “Transit Issues,” by Gordon Thompson, urban transportation planner, April 13
- “Campus Ministries: The Other GPA,” by Rev. Lawrence “Butch” Mothersell, Roman Catholic campus minister and director of the Center for Campus Ministry, April 27

Presentations are by invitation only. To attend, call Barbara Stalker or Barry Culhane at -7200. The Liberty Hill Breakfast Series 1995 receives support from the Army and Air Force ROTC, Campus Safety, Catering and the staff of the President’s Office.



Eddie Bernard

He may someday even have a tale to tell like Taylor, who recently sold a piece in his “Ruby Selenium” series. “My gallery called to say that Michelle Pfeiffer just bought the piece. Seems like a lot of guys are volunteering to personally deliver it to her!”

CALENDAR

April 7—Spring Open House for students accepted for Fall 1995
April 7—NTID Open House; 8 a.m.–5 p.m.
April 7—lecture: “Validity in the Bible” by Mike Vauters; sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship; 8–9:30 p.m., Hale-Andrews classroom
April 7–8—movie: *Disclosure*; 7 and 9:30 p.m., Ingle Auditorium
April 7—exhibit: *Imagine '95*, photography; 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Ritter; call Aisha, -3152
April 8—sports: women’s rugby; 11 a.m., field behind Ellingson; new players welcome; call Karen, 359-0509
April 8—sports: baseball vs. Union (doubleheader); 1 p.m.
April 9—sports: baseball vs. Skidmore (doubleheader); 1 p.m.
April 10—“Identifying Physical and Emotional Stressors and What To DO About Them,” by Dr. Brooke Durland and Mani Eghbali; part of Faculty/Staff Noon Hour Series; noon, 1829 Room, Union
April 10—workshop: “Vocabulary Building,” presented by Learning Development Center; 2–3 p.m., 3367 Eastman; call -6682
April 10—Isaiah Thomas Award Presentation, recognizing excellence in printing management, sponsored by School of Printing Management and Sciences, to Lawrence A. Leser of The E.W. Scripps Company; reception 5:30 p.m., Webb lobby; award ceremony 6:30 p.m., Webb
April 11—sports: softball vs. Oswego (doubleheader); 3 p.m.
April 12—workshop: “Spelling Tips,” presented by Learning Development Center; 2–3 p.m., 3367 Eastman; call -6682
April 12—sports: men’s lacrosse vs. Ithaca; 3 p.m.
April 12—meeting: Policy Council; 3–5 p.m., 1320 Hale-Andrews
April 12—sports: men’s tennis vs. Ithaca; 4 p.m.
April 12—lecture: “OH NO! I Sound Like My Parents!,” by Vince Orotolani; part of Faculty/Staff Noon Hour Series; 1829 Room, Union
April 13—lecture: “Shadowboxing with Stereotypes: The First Lady,” by Karlyn Kohrs Campbell of the University of Minnesota; part of Gannett Lecture Series; 7:30–10 p.m., Webb
April 13—meeting: Staff Council; 2–4 p.m., 3635 Johnson
April 14—presentation: “Gospel Luke,” by Bruce Kuhn; sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship; 8–9:30 p.m., Hale-Andrews classroom; call Kara Walpole, 424-7971
April 14—movie: *Legends of the Fall*; 7 and 9:30 p.m.; location TBA; call -2509
April 15—sports: women’s rugby; 11 a.m.; fields behind Ellingson; new players welcome; call Karen, 359-0509
April 15—sports: men’s baseball vs. Ithaca (doubleheader); 1 p.m.
April 17—lecture: “Relaxation Skills” by John DeRosa; part of Faculty/Staff Noon Hour Series; noon, 1829 Room, Union
April 17—workshop: “Summary Writing,” presented by Learning Development Center; 2–3 p.m., 3367 Eastman
April 18—1995–96 Housing Selection—Empty Apartment Lottery, 1–6 p.m., Grace Watson lobby
April 18—sports: men’s tennis vs. Nazareth; 3 p.m.
April 19—workshop: “Spelling with Spell Checkers,” presented by Learning Development Center; 2–3 p.m., 3367 Eastman; call -6682
April 20—meeting: Board of Trustees; 1215 Lowenthal
April 20—Outstanding Undergraduate Scholarship Awards ceremony and reception, 3 p.m., Ingle and Fireside Lounge, Union
April 20—“Troubling the Waters” by Bernice Johnson Reagon, curator emeritus at the Smithsonian and founder and artistic director of Sweet Honey in the Rock; part of Gannett Lecture Series; 8–10 p.m., Ingle

Faculty and staff accomplishments are welcome for “Newsmakers” and are published as space permits. For a news submission form, call -5064. Newsmakers are accepted by mail or e-mail to SBB4926 on the VAX.

- **Dr. David Farnsworth**, professor, Department of Mathematics and Statistics, had his paper, “How to Become a Reviewer of Books” published in the journal *Mathematics and Computer Education*.
- **Dr. Marvin Gruber**, professor, Department of Mathematics and Statistics, College of Science, presented the lecture, “The Comparison of the Efficiency of Bayes and Empirical Bayes Estimators” at the annual meeting of the American Statistical Association held in Toronto in August.
- **Dr. Laxmi Gupta**, professor, Department of Mathematics and Statistics, College of Science, had his poem, “BAHURUPIA,” published in *Vishwa*, the quarterly literary magazine of the International Hindi Association. The poem is in Hindi.
- **Dr. James Halavin**, professor, Department of Mathematics and Statistics, gave the lecture, “Designing and Running Undergraduate Statistical Laboratories” at the same meeting. Dr. Halavin’s coauthor is **Dr. Davis Mathiason**, associate professor, Department of Mathematics and Statistics. **Dr. David Farnsworth**, professor, Department of Mathematics and Statistics, chaired a paper session at the meeting.
- **Dr. Sophia Maggelakis**, assistant professor, Department of Mathematics and Statistics, gave the talk, “Modeling the Bifunctional Behavior of the Transforming Tumor Growth Factor β (TGF- β)” at the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics annual meeting in San Diego in July. She presented the lecture, “Effects of a Prevascular Tumor on Skin Temperature Profile” at the Society for Mathematical Biology annual meeting, also held in San Diego in July.
- The Department of Mathematics and Statistics recently hosted a meeting of the Seaway Section of the Mathematical Association of America. **James Morengo**, assistant professor, gave the talk, “Breaking Records and Breaking Boards” and **Sally Fischbeck**, associate professor, gave the talk, “Using Technology to Explore the Spread of a Disease.” Professors **Rebecca Hill**, **Patricia Clark** and **Richard Orr** presented the workshop, “Infinite Series and Multivariate Calculus with MATHEMATICA.”
- **Alan Nye**, professor of Mechanical Engineering, College of Engineering, has been elected to the Society of Automotive Engineer’s Board of Directors for a three-year term, 1995–97. More than 62,000 engineers and scientists belong to SAE, a nonprofit organization dedicated to advancing mobility technology in land, sea, air and aerospace vehicles. SAE sponsors the Formula race car student design competition that RIT participates in. Nye has served as faculty adviser of RIT’s SAE student chapter since 1978.
- **Werner Rebsamen**, professor, School of Printing Management and Sciences, College of Imaging Arts and Sciences, conducted a week-long Book Manufacturing Quality Control seminar at Carvajal S.A. in Cali, Colombia. Annually, Carvajal S.A. sponsors graduate students at the School of Printing Management and Sciences. Rebsamen also published a feature article in *American Printer*, “On-Demand Binding.” The article was a direct result of research Rebsamen conducted with Xerox Corp., creating an original-looking hardcover binding in conjunction with the Xerox DocuTech system.
- **Wade Robison**, Ezra A. Hale Chair of Applied Ethics, College of Liberal Arts, published the book *Decisions in Doubt: The Environment and Public Policy* (University Press of New England). Robison was presented the Nelson A. Rockefeller Prize in Social Science and Public Policy for the book and delivered the Prize Lecture at Dartmouth College in November.
- **M. Richard Rose**, president emeritus, was presented the National Distinguished Service Award by Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity. He received the award Dec. 30 at the APO national convention, held in Dallas, Texas, with more than 2,000 members in attendance. Rose served as faculty adviser to chapters at RIT, University of Pittsburgh, and Alfred University and served four years as chairman of the national Alpha Phi Omega Endowment trustees. He was honored “for his distinguished service to education, APO and the youth of the nation.”

NEWSMAKERS

• **Lynda Rummel**, associate dean, College of Continuing Education, was nominated, along with 24 other women from the greater Rochester region, for the ninth Annual ATHENA Award. The award is presented to a professional woman who has produced exceptional results for her company or organization, demonstrated leadership in her community and promoted professional development of women. The event is organized by the Women’s Council of the Greater Rochester Chamber of Commerce. Rummel has also completed her term as vice-chairperson of the board for planning, evaluation and allocations and has been appointed vice-chairperson for the area-wide United Way system for the United Way of Greater Rochester.

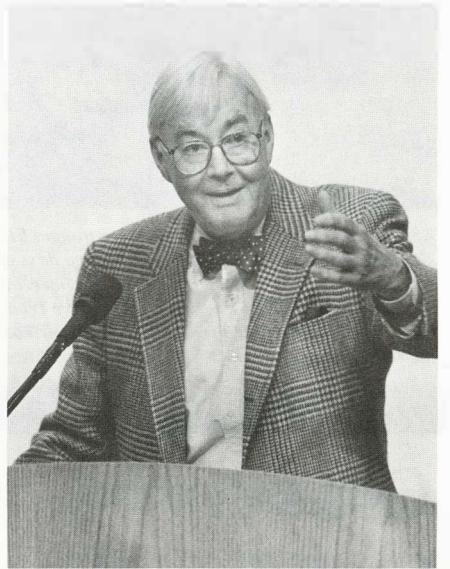
• **Warren Sackler**, associate professor of hospitality management, College of Applied Science and Technology, is coauthor of *Foodservice Cost Control Using Lotus® 1-2-3®*, published by John Wiley & Sons, Inc. The text/workbook/template package quickly gets students up and running with a solid working knowledge of essential food-service cost control concepts.

• **Patrick M. Scanlon**, assistant professor and institute writing director, College of Liberal Arts, and Anne C. Coon, associate professor, College of Liberal Arts, published the article “Attitudes of Professional Technical Communicators Regarding the Content of an Undergraduate Course in Technical Communication: A Survey,” in the August 1994 issue of *Technical Communication*, which received an Award for Distinguished Technical Communication in the annual Technical Communication Outstanding Article Award competition for 1994.

• **Linda Siple**, associate professor, Center for Sign Language and Interpreting Education, NTID, published the article “Cultural Patterns of Deaf People” in the *International Journal of Intercultural Relations*, Vol. 18, No. 3.

• **Michael Taylor**, professor, School for American Crafts, College of Imaging Arts and Sciences, has had a work, *Alchemy Symphony Neodymium Cobalt Copper Crystal #4*, purchased as part of the permanent collection at the Memorial Art Gallery in Rochester. Current work is being shown in the Americans in Glass Exhibition at Heller Gallery, 71 Green St., Soho, and in Sandra Ainsley Gallery in Toronto.

• **William W. Walence**, chair of Health Systems Administration, College of Continuing Education, presented his paper “Academic Program Evaluation and Development: A Customer-Driven Team Approach” at the 12th Annual Conference, “Academic Chairpersons: The Many Faces of Evaluation,” in Orlando, Fla., in February.



HOT DEBATE . . . Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan presented the keynote address at the Conference on Ethics and Health Care Reform, which featured physicians, administrators and philosophers, on campus last week.

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