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Campus Celebrates With Its Graduates

By Neil Fagenbaum

A new chapter in RIT's 166-year history will unfold during this year's Commencement, as RIT inaugurates an academic convocation on Fri., May 19, the evening prior to graduation.

All faculty and staff are encouraged to attend the Convocation at 7 p.m. in the tent in parking lot S; a reception will take place from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. The Convocation will feature a keynote address by Thomas Curley, 1977 MBA graduate and president and publisher of *USA Today*. Other highlights include a student address by LaSonya Roberts of the College of Science, conferral of degrees by President Simone, and recognition of the recipients of the Eisenhart Award for Outstanding Teaching and the Provost's Excellence in Teaching Award. Burton August will be awarded an honorary degree, and Douglass North will be acknowledged as recipient of an honorary degree awarded earlier in the week in Prague.

"This convocation will promote a new tradition, campus spirit and a sense of university and enhance the RIT graduation experience for students and their families," says President Simone. "It will celebrate and recognize the excellence of students and faculty. I believe this two-day celebration will be a culminating experience for graduates and their parents, families and friends."

Approximately 3,000 students will graduate during RIT's 110th annual Commencement ceremonies on Sat., May 20, with the focus on individual recognition of the graduates. The festive



campus atmosphere will feature music, jugglers, mimes, banners and expanded food service options.

"Graduation is the most special event in the university community. It is a time for the faculty and staff to take pride in student accomplishments and congratulate them on a job well done," says Stan McKenzie, interim provost and vice president for Academic Affairs.

This year's ceremonies will feature the use of a 6,000-seat tent for the colleges of Applied Science and Technology and Imaging Arts and Sciences, eliminating the need for tickets for Commencement

ceremonies. Ritter Arena and Clark Gymnasium will continue to be the Commencement sites for the other colleges. With the addition of a third site, ceremonies will conclude earlier than in previous years.

For the first time, student delegates will speak at each ceremony (see separate story profiling each delegate on page 3). Special remarks will take place in the College of Engineering by Janis Gleason, director of the Gleason Foundation; in the College of Business by Curley; and in the Center for Imaging Science by Walter Robb of Vantage Management Inc.

'95 Commencement

Ceremonies and times for each college are:

8:30 a.m.—College of Imaging Arts and Sciences, Tent; College of Engineering, Ritter Arena; and colleges of Continuing Education and Science, Clark Gymnasium

9 a.m.—Center for Imaging Science, Ingle Auditorium

11:30 a.m.—College of Business, Ritter Arena; College of Liberal Arts and National Technical Institute for the Deaf, Clark Gymnasium

Noon—College of Applied Science and Technology, Tent.

Shuttle bus service will be available both days from parking lots D, E, F, G, H and J; Friday night from 5 to 10 p.m.; and Saturday starting at 7 a.m. Each bus will make continuous loops through all the parking lots and return individuals to their appropriate lots.

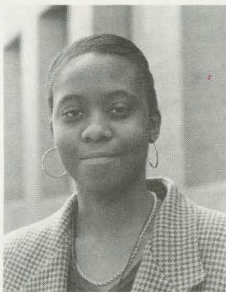
Photo School Again Ranks #1 Nationally

U.S. News & World Report's guidebook on the best U.S. graduate schools ranks RIT's School of Photographic Arts and Sciences number one in its field for the second year in a row. *America's Best Graduate Schools' 1995* ranking of photography programs comes under the Top Specialty Departments section, placing RIT above Yale University, Rhode Island School of Design, School of the Art Institute of Chicago, and the University of New Mexico.

RIT also ranked with prominent schools in the overall Master of Fine Arts category. The guidebook again placed RIT 13th, tied with California College of Arts and Crafts, New York City's School of Visual Arts, Temple University, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, University of Wisconsin at Madison and University of Texas at Austin.

The College of Imaging Arts and Sciences offers RIT's 12 MFA programs, including computer graphics design, imaging arts, painting, and woodworking and furniture design. RIT offers more than 40 graduate degree programs.

New Student Leaders Stress Involvement



Rhoshawndra LaShaye Carnes



Wanda Droz

By Laura Mikols

It's time to change Student Government's image on campus, says Rhoshawndra LaShaye Carnes, just elected to succeed Ralph Gaboury as SG president. "We are just everyday students who want to get a good education and enjoy being active in campus issues," says Carnes, a third-year student in hotel and resort management.

As Student Government president, Carnes hopes to attract more "everyday" students into SG activities and increase RIT spirit campuswide. "I want to get the word out this year that SG isn't just about sitting in a cabinet and making decisions," she says. "As leaders we want to

professionally serve our student body, but we don't have big heads."

Carnes ran for office with Wanda Droz, a third-year student in international business. They plan to increase student participation and interest in SG by introducing new campus events next year, including a pep rally early in Fall Quarter, a literary contest soliciting essays on how RIT can increase its school spirit, and a Residence Hall Association hall decorating contest.

Carnes served as president of the Black Awareness Coordinating Committee during the 1994-95 academic year. "I have learned that you really have to walk your talk," she says. "Increasing student spirit requires a lot of reaching out to individuals,

academic clubs and special-interest houses. I'm outgoing by nature, and I feel comfortable asking people I have never met to get involved in SG."

Eager to get an early start, Carnes and Droz will spend the summer on campus to set their agenda for next year. In June, they will attend the two-day National Conference for College Women Student Leaders at Georgetown University.

Building on last year's leadership, Carnes and Droz will continue to advocate extending library hours and improving the campus escort service and availability of computer facilities.

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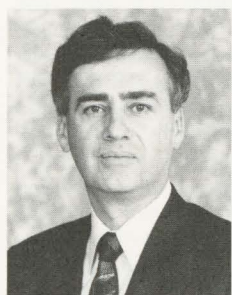
Religious services at the Schmitt Interfaith Center Commencement weekend:

Friday—Shabbat, 5 p.m., Jones Chapel

Saturday—Catholic, 4:30 p.m., Allen Chapel

Sunday—Catholic, 9:30 a.m., Allen Chapel; Episcopal, 9:30 a.m., Jones Chapel

Convocation a Time To Celebrate Excellence



Thomas Curley



Burton August

By Neil Fagenbaum

Commencement Speaker Thomas Curley

Thomas Curley, president and publisher of *USA Today*, was the original news staffer on the project that led to the creation of the newspaper. Curley was assigned in 1979 by Al Neuharth, then chairman of Gannett, to study the feasibility of a national newspaper. In 1986, he became the newspaper's sixth president and in 1991 added the title of publisher.

USA Today has become the nation's largest newspaper; circulation under Curley has grown to more than two million a day. The newspaper has launched four national programs recognizing individual achievement in education: academic all-star teams for the nation's high schools, two-year colleges and four-year colleges and the Quality Cup competition in cooperation with RIT for improvement in the quality process at organizations.

Curley earned a bachelor's degree in political science from La Salle University in 1970 and an MBA from RIT in 1977. He was RIT's alumnus of the year in 1986 and has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1988. He is currently vice chairman of the board and chairman of the Education Committee.

Honorary Doctorate Recipient Burton S. August

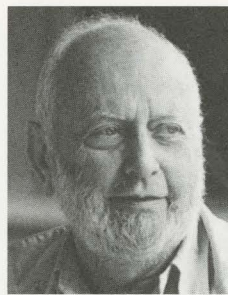
Burton S. August will receive an honorary doctorate of humane letters for his significant impact on the development and advancement of RIT; his outstanding contributions to society through personal and professional accomplishments; and contributions to his professional field.

August, a Rochester native, is retired vice president and present director of Monro Muffler Brake, Inc. An RIT trustee since 1984, August today is a trustee emeritus. He chaired the Access to the Future campaign from 1985 to 1990, which exceeded \$100 million and was the largest campaign in RIT's history. Other honors include the Board of Trustees' highest award, the Founder's Award, in 1990; the Nathaniel Rochester Society Award (with brother Charles) in 1993; and the Herbert W. VandenBrul Entrepreneurial Award (with brother Charles) in 1994. He also was chair of the Nathaniel Rochester Society from 1985 to 1986.

His philanthropic support of RIT is far-reaching. He and his brother were the first to recognize the necessity of a religious center on campus and supported the establishment of the Kilian J. and Caroline F. Schmitt Interfaith Center, providing funds for an office for the chaplain serving Jewish students. More recently, their support led to the creation of the August Center, which houses student health and counseling services and is part of the Student Life Center. August's support also includes the

M. R. Rose Scholarship, the College of Science campaign and the Hospitality Education Fund.

August's contributions to the Rochester area and beyond are extraordinary. He has received the Rochester Chamber of Commerce's Civic Medal Award, the highest award the chamber bestows on a member of the community; the Rochester Rotary Award; and the Civic Medal from



Douglass North

Honorary Doctorate Recipient Douglass C. North

Douglass C. North, the Henry R. Luce Professor of Law and Liberty, professor of economics and history at Washington University in St. Louis and a co-recipient of the 1993 Nobel Prize in Economic Science, received an honorary doctorate of humane letters from RIT at the U.S. Business School in Prague, Czech Republic, May 16.

North received the Nobel Prize for his research on the economic history of the United States and Europe and for his contributions to the understanding of how economic and political institutions change over time. He has been a leading advocate for the importance of understanding economic and political development, including that of Eastern Europe and the newly

the Rochester Museum and Science Center. He is a longtime supporter of the United Way and has a long and distinguished involvement in scouting.

August became vice president and director of Monro Muffler Brake, Inc. in 1969, when it was an eight-store chain. Today, it has more than 200 shops in 11 states.

independent states of the former Soviet Union. A world authority on the history and continuing evolution of economic institutions, he has spent more than 50 years pondering complex variations of a simple question: Why do some countries become rich, while others remain poor?

North has taught courses on market economics at the U.S. Business School in Prague. The school, under the leadership of Dr. Richard Rosett, dean of RIT's College of Business, is the first to award MBA degrees to managers in Central and Eastern Europe, primarily in the Czech and Slovak republics.

A recipient of a bachelor's degree and Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley, North has been awarded honorary degrees from the Stockholm School of Economics, the University of Zurich and the University of Cologne. He has given lectures, participated in conferences worldwide and is the author of eight books and more than 75 articles.

Policy Council

The Policy Council voted 26-11 against a Faculty Council request to establish an academic senate. It is expected that points of objection will be resolved and that a new proposal will be presented in September.

In other Policy Council action, there was a unanimous vote to support the Calendar Committee's recommendation for RIT to remain on a quarter system. The president accepted the recommendation.

Alfreda Brooks, chair of the Commission for Promoting Pluralism, reviewed the nearly 20 events the commission either sponsored or collaborated with other organizations throughout campus. Three highlights were the Martin Luther King Jr. celebration, Take Our Daughters To Work Day, and a conference on racism. Brooks urged more attendance by the university community in the year ahead.

A master of science degree in micro-electronic engineering was approved and will be sent to the State of New York for its official recognition.

Provost Search Committee Lists Qualifications, Invites Nominations

RIT is inviting nominations and applications for the position of provost and vice president for Academic Affairs. The provost is the university's chief academic officer.

This individual is responsible for providing academic leadership in the areas of teaching, scholarship, creative activities and community service with significant responsibility for implementing the Institute's strategic plan. Reporting to the president, this position is responsible for eight colleges.

This position is also responsible for the Research Corporation, the Center for Integrated Manufacturing Studies and the Center for Imaging Science, as well as a variety of academic support services that include Wallace Library, Registrar, Academic and Administrative Computing, and the Educational Technology Center.

Candidates should demonstrate evidence of academic leadership in a comparable institution, institutional strategic planning implementation experience, distinguished academic accomplishments, and a strong commitment to the teaching and learning process in a student-centered living and learning environment. They should possess the ability to facilitate and deal decisively with complex administrative, academic and governance processes and issues and demonstrate commitment to collaboration and shared governance. Candidates should demonstrate leadership

in fostering diversity in all forms, particularly an understanding of deafness as a culture and a commitment to integrating the National Technical Institute for the Deaf into the larger RIT culture. There also should be fluency with American Sign Language or a commitment to obtain sign language skills.

Nominations and applications from the RIT community are encouraged.

Applications should include a letter of interest that briefly addresses the qualifications listed above; a curriculum vitae; and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of five references. Application deadline is July 5. Applications and nominations should be sent to Dr. Linda Kuk, Chair, Provost Search Committee.

A decision regarding final candidates for campus interview will take place September 22. Campus involvement in the interview process will occur in mid to late September with final recommendations to President Simone in October. Selection by the president will be in late October.

The search advertisement is available on e-mail: LSKVSA@isc.rit.edu and will be placed in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, *Black Issues in Higher Education* and *Silent News*.

On-Line Web Site Grows Dramatically

RIT On-Line, the RIT's World Wide Web link to the world, continues to grow almost exponentially. Operational for just 10 months, the graphic and information material is being accessed 100,000 times per month from sites around the world.

In recent weeks several departments have created their own web pages and have been linked to RIT On-Line. Among the recent additions are: Alumni, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, a new and improved Wallace Library Home Page, Biology and an expanded graduate menu. A number of multimedia programs produced by the Communications Department, can also be downloaded.

Other projects that are currently under way include the RIT telephone directory, which is now available for looking up campus faculty and staff, and the complete graduate catalog.

RIT On-Line is accessible at: <http://www.rit.edu/>

Video Receives International Honor

A new School of Food, Hotel and Travel Management video that features RIT students in co-op jobs around the country recently received a certificate for creative excellence from the International Film and Video Festival. It also received an honorable mention from the Rochester Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

Achieving Students Help Lead College Ceremonies

By Neil Fagenbaum

College Delegate Speakers

Each college selected one student representative to be part of the two-day Commencement festivities. The college delegates were chosen for their overall personal achievements—students who have demonstrated the ideals of RIT, including, but not limited to, academic achievement.

For the academic convocation, President Simone selected one student speaker, LaSonya Roberts of the College of Science, from among the eight college delegates. Each delegate will be part of the platform party, carrying his or her college banner. Also, during the symbolic conferral of degrees, the delegates will accept the degree on behalf of the graduating students of their colleges.

Each delegate also will speak at his or her individual college Commencement ceremony.

Applied Science and Technology

Melissa Mitchell,
computer science major from Church Hill, Tenn.

Mitchell has been recognized by RIT in the Outstanding Freshman Award Competition and through a Continental Insurance Company Scholarship; she later worked on cooperative education in Continental's Computer Systems Division. Mitchell also worked two co-op blocks at the Lenel Corporation and later continued work there two days a week while attending RIT full-time. Comments from her co-op employers indicate she was highly motivated, had excellent communication skills and showed innovation and creativity. Mitchell has paid for the complete cost of her education through academic scholarships, loans, a heavy co-op workload and part-time employment. Faculty seek her when they need student input because she articulates student concerns in a mature and thoughtful fashion. Mitchell embodies the blending of scholarship, work and commitment to diversity and excellence that is a positive representation and reflection of RIT.



Business

Elizabeth Luc,
international business major from Somerville, Mass.

Among Luc's achievements are the student government vice presidency, membership on the Sexual Harassment Task Force, and the vice presidency of the International Business Association. Because of her efforts, RIT is a national affiliate of the International Association of Students in Business and Economics. She also was chair and founder of International Week, which involves the RIT community in international awareness. Luc is the recipient of a Davis Scholarship Award, Frederick Douglass Scholarship and College of Business Alumni Scholarship; is active in a service group to the College of Business; and participated in several programs abroad to enhance her international learning.



Continuing Education

Patricia O'Leary,
environmental management major from Elmira, N.Y.

O'Leary is a good example of a student who has taken an active role in her education and career development. She transferred to the environmental management program after discovering her strong interest in the



environment and becoming enthused about pursuing it as a career. Through her own initiative, she found her first co-op job with Fagan Engineers in Elmira, where she was an engineering technician responsible for construction oversight at a new municipal solid waste landfill. Her latest co-op job is with Johnson Controls in Pennsylvania, where she "is the environmental management department" for a manufacturing plant with more than 200 employees, instituting waste reduction, business recycling and materials substitution programs, successfully improving the company's environmental performance. It is so pleased with her work that it has offered her permanent employment after graduation.

Engineering

Omar Vikin,
industrial and manufacturing engineering major from Corning, N.Y.

In addition to excellent co-op experiences at Xerox, Vikin is president of the student chapter of the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers. He is often a spokesperson and tour guide when prospective students visit the Industrial and Manufacturing Engineering Department. He also took the initiative to organize talks by local engineers and tours of local companies, which have become an integral part and highlight of the work measurement course. Vikin will be commissioned as an officer in the U.S. Air Force May 19.



Imaging Arts and Sciences

Susan Mosey Pearce,
imaging systems management major from Rochester, N.Y.

Pearce believes she is an example of the diversity that RIT fosters and values: she is truly a "nontraditional" student. Pearce is accomplishing a goal she's been working toward for more than 25 years—a bachelor's degree. Prior to enrolling as a full-time student, she worked for Xerox Corp. in both Rochester and Stamford, Conn., leaving in 1977 as manager of purchasing and office services. She also worked at the University of Arizona in Tucson as assistant director for two departments. For eight years prior to enrolling at RIT, she owned and operated her own free-lance photography business and was the chief photographer at *The Green Valley News and Sun*, winning several honors and awards, including several spot photography awards from the Associated Press. At RIT she was selected as a recipient of the David Kleiman Scholarship in 1993.



Liberal Arts

Walter John Carl III,
professional and technical communication major from Hammondsport, N.Y.

Carl leads a very active life on campus, where he is a resident adviser, coordinator for RIT's health education program PIERS (Peers Informing and Educating RIT Students), group leader for a physical education course at the Red Barn, captain of the RIT men's varsity tennis team, a member of Student Orientation Services and a student interpreter. A Nathaniel Rochester Society Scholar, Carl was named Student Interpreter of the Year in 1994 and is a recipient of the College of Liberal Arts' Speech Award and the Kearsie Writing Award. Carl's off-campus activities include outreach project work for AIDS Rochester and teaching communication skills to fifth- and sixth-grade inner-city students for the KIDSCommunicate Project.



National Technical Institute for the Deaf

Heather Kanady-Humphrey,
photo media technologies major from Papillion, Neb.

Kanady-Humphrey's goal is to graduate with a bachelor's degree from RIT's imaging systems management program. Her photographs have been selected for exhibit in the NTID Student Honors Show for the past three years. Kanady-Humphrey has been a student adviser in the Center for Technical Studies for the past two years and has been selected to represent her center in the Dean's Student Leadership Advisory Group this year. She also works part-time in the photo media lab as a lab assistant and tutor.



Science

LaSonya Roberts,
chemistry major from Buffalo, N.Y.

Roberts has received many RIT scholarships recognizing her academic excellence and accomplishments.

Among these are the Presidential Scholarship, Frederick Douglass Scholarship, Alpha Kappa Boule Foundation Scholarship and Omega Psi Phi Scholarship. She has participated in a host of extracurricular activities and organizations, including the National Society of Black Engineers and Scientists, the Premedical Student Association, the RIT Gospel Ensemble and the B'STRONG and Unity House committees, and was one of two students appointed to RIT's Strategic Planning Steering Committee. Roberts also has tutored and served as a mentor for many students within the Department of Chemistry and through the offices of Student and Minority Affairs.



'95 Commencement

Commencement Parking, Traffic Changes

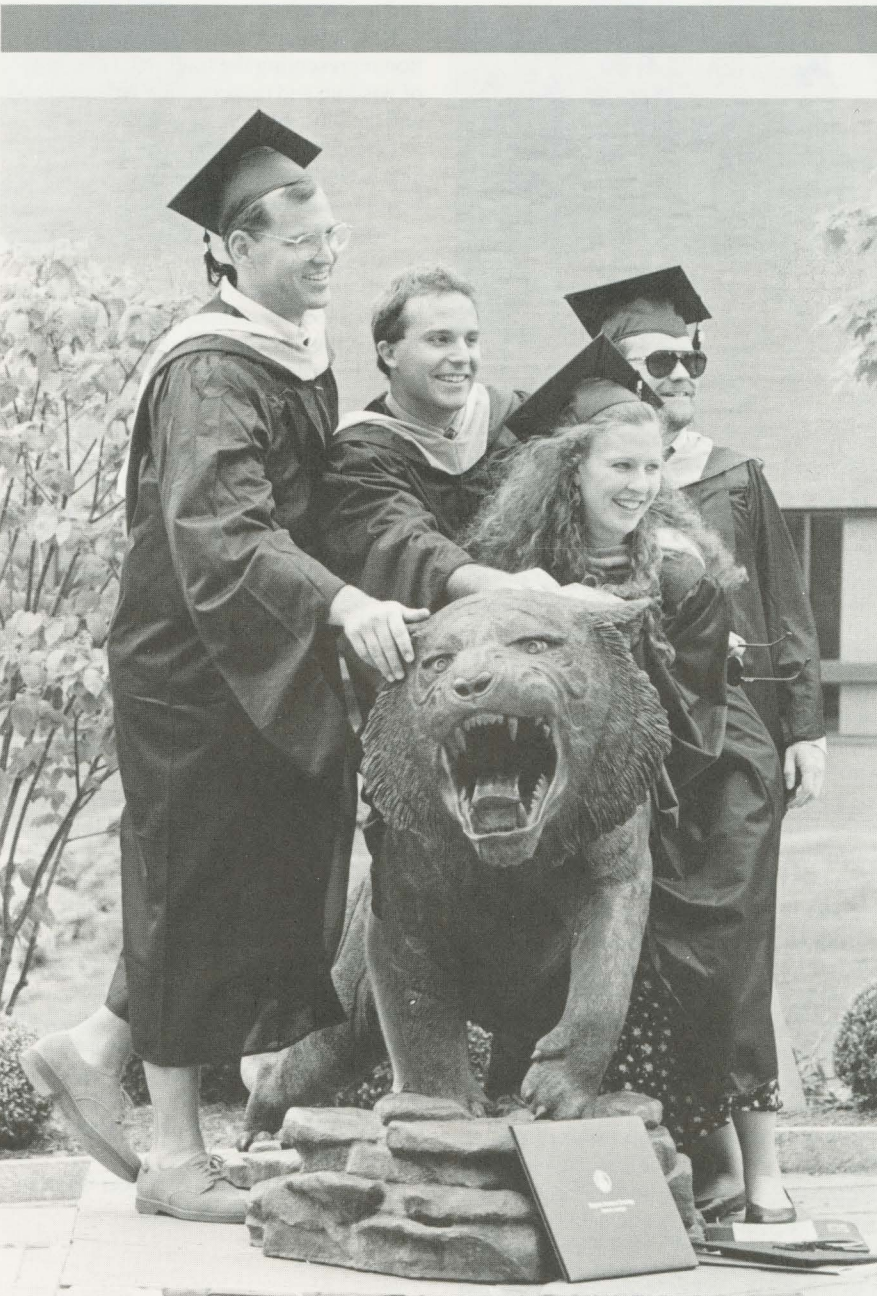
Temporary changes in parking regulations, as well as driving routes available on campus, will go into effect during Commencement week.

Through Wed., May 17, from 6:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., parking in S-Lot will be restricted to vehicles with valid reserved and handicap permits. The lot will be closed to all traffic from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m.

On Thurs., May 18, Fri., May 19, and until sometime after Mon., May 22, the lot will be closed. Those with handicap permits may park in J-Lot, row A, where the mobility-impaired van will transport them to the nearest drop-off location. Those with S-Lot reserved permits will be permitted to park in F and D reserved parking lots. The lot will reopen sometime after Mon., May 22, when tents and equipment have been removed.

During the closing of S-Lot, individuals are asked to use alternate parking in the academic lots on the north side of campus. RIT shuttle buses will make regularly scheduled trips between the north and south sides of campus; bus schedules will be available at the Information Desk in the Student Alumni Union.

Drivers also should note that on Fri., May 19, and Sat., May 20, Andrews Memorial Drive will be closed at J-Lot. There will be no through traffic to South Loop Road, and access to Riverknoll will be restricted to residents with current stickers.



New Student Gov't. Award Honors Students Who Make a Difference



William Bernhard (left) and Joseph Hinds

By Laura Mikols

Student Government announced a new award this spring—the Eric Scott Senna Spirit Award. “We named the award for Eric because he spearheaded the creation of the RIT Tiger statue, which stands as a reminder of campus spirit,” says Helene Manglaris, director of the Center for Campus Life for the Student Affairs Division. “The tiger symbolizes the bond between the university and its students to create that spirit. The award serves as another way to honor and strengthen that bond.”

On May 1, Student Government selected William Bernhard, a fourth-year student in the Electrical Engineering Department, and Joseph Hinds, a third-year student in the School of Printing

Management and Sciences, as the first recipients of the spirit award.

Bernhard's leadership abilities have benefited almost every facet of campus life. He serves as Air Force ROTC's corps recruiting officer, Phi Kappa Psi fraternity's alumni relations chair (he previously served terms as president and vice president), and also serves on multiple Student Orientation Services committees. He was hand-picked to serve as one of the first members of PIERS (Peers Informing and Educating RIT Students). As a PIER, Bernhard presented AIDS, HIV and drug and alcohol awareness programs to campus clubs and organizations. “Bill is an enormously promising person who will always be an ambassador for RIT,” says Timothy Engstrom, an assistant professor of philosophy and Phi Kappa Psi's adviser.

Hinds focused his energies on improving the quality of residence life for students. When he began his tenure as Residence Halls Association president last fall, he resolved to systematically solve each problem within it. He pledged to create more social opportunities for students in the residence halls, and his diligent work led to the opening of the Claw nightclub last fall. He pledged to offer higher quality services: his restructuring of RHA's format improved the delivery of student programs and services and increased student involvement. “Joe truly embodies all that it means to be the spirit of our campus,” says Karey Tompkins Pines, assistant director of residential education in the Center for Residence Life.

“We looked for students committed to improving the quality of campus life over the past year,” says Manglaris. “Bill and Joe truly made a difference.”

Outstanding Students Inspire Campus with Their Excellence



RIT's 29 Outstanding Undergraduate Award recipients pose with Stan McKenzie, interim provost and vice president for Academic Affairs.

By Neil Fagenbaum

For the 20th year, RIT has presented the Outstanding Undergraduate Scholarship Awards, paying tribute to 29 students who demonstrate devotion to excellence and are an inspiration to the entire university community.

Among this year's recipients are a husband and father; a student from Russia; the founder of a student organization in India raising funds for disabled children; and an illustration major who did television court drawings for the recent Brinks trial.

Each student achieved the distinction of maintaining a minimum Institute grade point average of 3.85 out of a possible 4.0 and completed at least 125 quarter credit hours of study, nearly two-thirds of the credit hours required for a baccalaureate degree. Selection is also based on factors that complement academic achievement, such as creative work, service on student

committees, civic activities, employment and independent research.

RIT Scholars receive a bronze medalion representing the traditional symbols of wisdom and respect—the Athenian owl and the olive branch.

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

Applied Science and Technology:

Nancy Lynn Bolton, food marketing and distribution; James A. McFarlane, mechanical engineering technology; Alycia Marie Walker, hotel/resort management; Richard D. Walvoord, computer science

Business: Lisa Marie Benati, entrepreneurial option, business management; Jennifer Anne Dolan, marketing; Lynn Marie Gleason, business administration; Igor Stychinsky, marketing; Susan Thatcher, accounting

Engineering: Saurav Agarwal, electrical engineering; Daniel G. Howard, BS/MS computer engineering; Christopher J. Karpinsky, BS/MS electrical engineering; Jennifer Marzolf, BS/MS mechanical engineering; Lisa Nicole Morris, mechanical engineering; Dinesh Nadarajah, electrical engineering; Jerome Scharlau, mechanical engineering; Keith E. Zawadzki, microelectronic engineering

Imaging Arts and Sciences: Heather L. Brooks, interior design; Lim Ye Tiong, printing management; Joseph Lynell Miller, illustration

Liberal Arts: Kerry Jane Cater, social work; Steven C. Wilber, economics

Science: Clark L. Allred, physics; Julie Ann Nagle, biotechnology; LaSonya S. Roberts, chemistry; Bonny Jean Scheck, biology and preveterinary studies; Carolyn M. Stocum, biology; Ryan T. Storey, biology

Center for Imaging Science: Charles W. Ganear, imaging science



READY TO ROLL . . . After months of grueling work, RIT's Formula SAE race car team proudly presents its masterpiece. The 20-member team designed, built and tested the car it will enter in the 1995 International Formula SAE Race Car Competition, May 18–20, at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich. Shown above are the team's co-captains, Kris Houghton, project manager, and Joe Kiefer, chief engineer. Both are fifth-year mechanical engineering students in the College of Engineering.

RIT Awards Scholarships, Honors to International Students

By Laura Mikols

In a campus community that values diversity, celebrating and supporting it takes many shapes and forms. RIT's International Student Scholarship Committee plays a role in supporting diversity by offering special financial assistance awards to international undergraduate and graduate students who apply. This year, it awarded 18 scholarships, totaling \$20,200.

“These students have excelled academically and demonstrate an unfaltering commitment to their education,” said Bonnie Salem, assistant director of the Cooperative Education and Placement office and committee chair. “The scholarships offer the financial assistance they need to be able to finish their RIT degrees.”

On April 28, Margie Fitch, RIT trustee and committee member, hosted a reception at her Brighton home to honor the International Student Scholarship recipients. Fitch also invited longtime committee supporters Al Davis, RIT vice president emeritus and scholarship donor;

Mildred Feinbloom, scholarship donor; Mrs. Carolie Simone; Dancy Duffus, RIT trustee; and Norma Snyder, president of RIT Women's Council, as special guests.

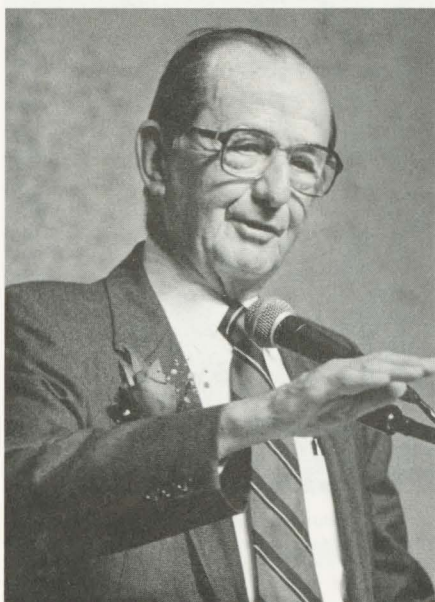
In addition to the 18 scholarship recipients, the committee honored three students with merit-based Outstanding International Student Awards: Abhijit Basu, third-year computer science student; Cindy Djalim, second-year electrical engineering student; and Emre Sezan, MBA candidate. “They have all gone out of their way to help fellow international students,” said Salem. “Throughout the year, they worked closely with the Center for Student Transition and Support to help new international students feel a part of the RIT community.”

The committee, composed of RIT staff, faculty, student and trustee volunteers, directs the awarding of scholarships made possible through donations from RIT friends, private foundations and individuals.



MEDAL OF HONOR . . . Evelyn Rozanski (right), president of Phi Kappa Phi national honor society and graduate program chair of the Information Technology Department, presents President Simone (left) with a medallion. The society recently inducted President Simone as a faculty member and inducted more than 40 new undergrads who rank in the top 5 percent of their senior class or top 2 percent of their junior class. They received the medals of honor that distinguish them at graduation. Phi Kappa Phi also honored recipients of graduate school fellowships.

RIT Honors Its Distinguished Alumni



Alfred L. Davis '41, RIT vice president emeritus and recipient of the Outstanding Alumni Award, reflects on his more than 55 years of service to the Institute during remarks at the alumni awards banquet.

By Brad Rye

At the alumni awards banquet on May 6, a special award was presented to an RIT alumnus in appreciation of his invaluable contributions to the Institute, and a group of alumni were honored for their professional achievements.

Alfred L. Davis (management diploma, 1941), vice president emeritus of RIT, earned the 1995 Outstanding Alumni Award for his more than 55 years of service to the Institute. He joined RIT as an instructor in the general education department in 1938, serving as vice president for development and public relations from 1960 to 1970, administrative secretary to RIT's Board of Trustees, and vice president again in 1980.

One of the highlights of Davis's career was his integral role in the construction of the \$65 million campus in Henrietta, completed in the fall of 1968 and made possible by his dedication to encouraging large bequests to the Institute. As an astute fund raiser, he helped establish numerous grants and scholarships, including the Alfred L. and Ruby C. Davis Scholarship. Davis also was instrumental in the construction of the Schmitt Interfaith Center and helped found the Nathaniel Rochester Society.

"As vice president and secretary of the board, Al Davis was a major driving force in helping to generate contributions that built the current campus and advanced the interests of the university," said President Simone in presenting the Outstanding Alumni Award. "He continues his strong

commitment to the Institute as a volunteer and will always be a member of the RIT family."

Also at the banquet, this year's Distinguished Alumni Awards were presented. The recipients and their colleges include:

- **Christopher K. Bailey, Imaging Arts and Sciences**—Bailey is the founder of the Bailey Design Group, which specializes in package design, brand and corporate identity and corporate communications. He has directed a variety of strategic design projects for clients such as Coca-Cola Company, Johnson & Johnson and Kraft General Foods.
- **Nancy L. Fein, Science**—Fein is the national supply and supplier development manager for Toyota Motor Sales, USA. She joined the company's Torrance, Calif., headquarters in 1982 and is responsible for the development of U.S. service part suppliers and inventory control and distribution for all service parts sourced by Toyota.
- **William C. Hard, Engineering**—Hard is vice president and general manager of California coastal operations for Xerox Corp. He oversees an organization responsible for all aspects of selling and supporting Xerox solutions and services. In 1990, Hard earned the President's Achievement Award, Xerox's highest award for outstanding contributions.
- **Rick Kriscka, Applied Science and Technology**—Kriscka is the president and founder of Resource Information and Control Corporation (RIC Corp.). The company markets custom-written and designed software that handles every aspect of running a public meeting facility and has been installed throughout the world.
- **Doyle L. Marquart, Liberal Arts**—Marquart is chief of police of the Village of Waterloo, N.Y. A 25-year veteran of police work, he also serves as an adjunct instructor of law enforcement courses at Finger Lakes Community College and chairman of the Seneca County Criminal Justice Advisory Board.
- **Michael P. Morley, Business**—Morley is senior vice president and director of human resources for Eastman Kodak Company. He began his career with Kodak in 1964 and was appointed to his present position in 1994. He is on the board of directors for United Way of Rochester and a member of numerous support organizations, including the Nathaniel Rochester Society.
- **Art Richardson, Continuing Education**—Richardson is president of Richardson Capital, a private banking company, and the former chairman of Security Trust Co. He is a director of numerous corporations, such as Rochester Gas & Electric and Goulds Pumps; a director of Highland Hospital; and chairman of the Metro Cultural District Commission.
- **Howard Wang, Imaging Arts and Sciences**—Wang is employed by Time Inc.-Asia as production director for *Time* and *Fortune*, supervising and managing the manufacturing and distribution of the magazines in the Asia Pacific Region. Prior to joining Time Inc., Wang worked in supervisory positions with Printelligence and Times Printers.

Success of Adult Students Saluted



Kathleen Howe

By Sarah Breithaupt

They are outstanding in their own right—and, they're quick to acknowledge, the support of their families and employers goes a long way toward helping them achieve their goals. They are three RIT students who were honored recently at a dinner, each receiving the Outstanding Adult Student Award from the Rochester Area Colleges Continuing Education Consortium.

"I'm fortunate to work in an environment where self-development is encouraged and supported," says Kathleen J. Howe. "I have become a strong advocate of the value of higher education. I hope to pass on the legacy of my mentors by influencing others to continue their education, as my mentors continue to influence and encourage me."

Howe, supervisor of instruction and support services at the Nuclear Training Center, Ginna Nuclear Power Plant, will earn her bachelor's degree from the College of Continuing Education in 1996. She is studying professional and technical communication.

Jennifer Kopicki, an administrative assistant, is working on her degree in communications and public relations from CCE. "As a student I have the opportunity to be involved in a stimulating environment and come in contact with people of



Jennifer Kopicki



Douglas Rose

diverse experience and background," she says. "I have the opportunity to acquire knowledge, broaden my intellectual and social experience, meet challenges, achieve personal growth, express my ideas and be exposed to the ideas and perceptions of others and do so in an atmosphere that values and fosters these pursuits."

Douglas A. Rose, a heating and air conditioning technician, is working on his degree in mechanical engineering technology in the College of Applied Science and Technology. "It seems that the more I learn, the more I thirst for knowledge," he says. "I experience a tremendous feeling of accomplishment when I walk out of a final exam and can say to myself, 'I aced it.'"

Prof to Co-chair International Symposium

Richard Hetnarski, James E. Gleason Professor of Mechanical Engineering, will travel to Hamamatsu, Japan, May 28, to co-chair the first International Symposium on Thermal Stresses and Related Topics, June 5-7, at Shizuoka University. About 150 engineers and scientists from around the world will attend the conference. The symposium offers an international forum to discuss the field of thermal stresses and its industrial applications, as well as to share research. Hetnarski says plans are already being discussed to hold the second international symposium in May 1997 at RIT.

Students Join D.C. Symposium

For the second year, four RIT students took part in the Center for the Presidency 26th Annual Student Symposium in Washington, D.C. This year, Ralph Gaboury, Debra Hoock, David Roehrig and Rebecca Steen were selected from a pool of applicants and sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts' Political Science Department. The students participated in the "Issues '95" plenary sessions, discussion panels and informal conversations with government officials, private think tanks and other universities.

Student Wins Award At Model UN

The College of Liberal Arts' Professional and Technical Communication program sent five students to the North American University Model United Nations conference in Toronto this winter. With more than 500 students involved in the six-day event, one of RIT's group, Christopher Robin Hewitt, won the Outstanding International Press Officer Award for his daily reporting of the simulated United Nations crisis.

Bell Awarded Dodge Grant

Roberley Ann Bell, assistant professor in the School of Art and Design in the College of Imaging Arts and Sciences, has been awarded the Ronald D. Dodge Memorial Endowment Fund Faculty Grant for the 1995-96 academic year. Her project is titled "CD-ROM and Culture" and will seek to improve the quality of undergraduate education for deaf and hearing-impaired students.

The project objectives are to allow for enhanced self-instruction by hearing impaired and deaf students, to improve the accessibility to geographically and culturally diverse images related to art and design and to introduce new technology as a teaching and learning tool.

A project report will be offered to the RIT community in the spring of 1996.

Undergrad Honors Show Opens May 19

The annual Undergraduate Student Honors Show—exhibiting hundreds of the best of student art, crafts and design works for 1994-95—opens Fri., May 19, in the Bevier Gallery with a public reception from 7 to 9 p.m. The faculty-selected student work from the School of Art and Design and the School for American Crafts will be up through Aug. 30. Call -2646 for summer hours.

Last Issue

This is the last issue of *News & Events* for the academic year. Publication will resume monthly in July.



SPRING AND THE LIVING IS EASY...

As finals loomed and students crammed, this student decided he might as well be as comfortable as possible. Ever prepared, he carries his hammock in his backpack and hangs it on the nearest trees.

RIT Sports Mark Triumphant Year

By J. Roger Dykes

With cross country, men's basketball, men's soccer and lacrosse leading the way, it was another triumphant year in intercollegiate sports.

Cross country raced to seventh place in the nation as Tony Fraij and Jamie Glydon repeated as All-Americans. Fraij was also named WHEC-TV 10 college athlete of the year and New York State Division III runner of the year. Glydon was fifth in the nationals with Fraij earning sixth place.

In basketball, Craig Jones and Charlie Bartlett sparked the Tiger cagers to a 21-5 overall record, including their first trip to the NAAs in 20 years. Jones was named player of the year in the Eastern College

Athletic Conference and Empire Athletic Association. He and Bartlett were honorable mention All-Americans.

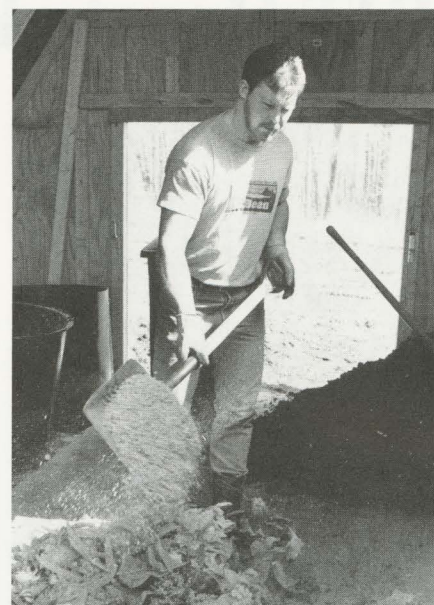
Under regional and EAA coach of the year Bob McVean, RIT won the Chase Scholarship Tournament, the Harold Brodie classic and the EAA crown.

Guided by region soccer coach of the year Doug May, RIT returned to the nationals and advanced to the quarterfinals after downing Binghamton and Plattsburgh to win the NCAA regional title. The Tigers posted a 13-2-2 overall record behind the play making of All-Americans John Im and Sean Spencer and the superb goaltending of Matt Ledges, who recently signed a professional contract.

Lacrosse finished the regular season with a 12-1 record and advanced to the NCAA playoffs this spring. Matt Hunt moved into third on the all-time scoring list with 173 points prior to the final contest. He was named senior men's athlete of the year. John Brady sparked the defense.

Other award winners included Jewel Mack (softball), senior women's athlete of the year, and Chris Merkel, Ellingson Award winner (for academic excellence). Merkel (wrestling) has a 3.77 grade point average in applied mathematics.

Other All-Americans in 1994-95 are Chris Maybury (second team in hockey) and Fraij, indoor track. Spring All-Americans have not been announced.



Environmental management student Jay Bradshaw "feeds" and turns a compost pile.

Imaging Students Receive Scholarships

Four undergraduate scholarships were recently awarded to imaging science students. Melanie Sztanko was the recipient of the \$3,000 Carlson Scholarship, and Jeffrey Allen, Emmett Ientilucci and Tomer Sidis each received a \$3,000 award from DuPont Corporation.

To earn these merit scholarships, the third-year students maintained a grade point average of 3.4 or higher in all imaging science courses and in all math, chemistry and physics courses having course numbers 400 or higher.

The Carlson Scholarship is made possible by a donation from Mrs. Chester F. Carlson in memory of her husband, Chester F. Carlson, the inventor of xerography.

The winner of the Carlson Scholarship, Melanie Sztanko, is a 1991 graduate of Bishop Kearney High School in Rochester. She is the daughter of Nicholas and Zoia Sztanko of West Irondequoit. In 1993 she received an Outstanding Transfer Award from RIT.

The DuPont Scholarships are part of a recent grant to the Center for Imaging Science through the DuPont Educational Aid Program.

A 1991 graduate of Webster High School, Jeffrey Allen is the son of Edward and Lorna Allen of Webster. He has been included on the Dean's List three times.

Emmett Ientilucci received an AAS degree in optical engineering from Monroe Community College before transferring to RIT's imaging science program. He is a 1986 graduate of Gates-Chili High School and is the son of Emmett and Angela Ientilucci of Gates.

Tomer Sidis's research interests include computer software architecture for robotic systems. He enjoys rock climbing.

Sidis was also the winner of the Best Research Poster Contest at the spring CIS Industrial Associates meeting. Graduate and undergraduate students put together a poster presentation of a research project and discussed the results of their research at the poster session. The title of Sidis' prize-winning poster was "Decision-Making Process Based on Pattern Recognition."

NTID Victorious At Softball Event

A hard-hitting NTID team captured the Softball Saturday tournament on May 6. The College of Imaging Arts and Sciences' Running Dogs finished second. Third place went to the College of Science's Beatables. Finishing last in the four-team tournament were President Simone's Tigers.



GREAT WRITING WINS AT RIT... WRITing Awards went to five students this year, selected for outstanding essays or creative writing. Ethan Hutton (second from left) won grand prize in the essay category; Thomas Sousa (back row) ranked honorable mention for his essay; Molly Gregas won the grand prize for creative writing; Craig Filek (second from right) took an honorable mention for creative writing; and Amy Kielon (absent) placed honorable mention for creative writing. Dean William Daniels (left end) and Patrick Scanlon, director of the Writing Program (right end), presented the awards at a luncheon.

Printing Recognizes Kronenberg For Years of 'Steadfast Support'

The School of Printing Management and Sciences recently presented a Special Recognition Award to John L. Kronenberg in honor of his many years of service. The award was given during the school's Industry Advisory Board dinner.

Kronenberg, a charter member of the School of Printing Management and Sciences Advisory Committee, has been a consultant to the school for 20 years and served as associate dean of the former College of Graphic Arts and Photography. A retired vice president and director of the S. D. Warren Paper Company, he has served as a director and consultant to numerous printing companies.

"Jack has been the epitome of excellence throughout his career," said Hal Gaffin, director of the school, while presenting the award. "His steadfast support has been invaluable in making the School of Printing Management and Sciences what it is today, and we will miss his wisdom, counsel and commitment."

The school has established an endowment scholarship in Kronenberg's name. Annual proceeds from the endowment will be used to provide scholarships to undergraduate School of Printing students based on merit and specific criteria. Those wishing to contribute should contact Regina Machols at -7014.



Presenting the Special Recognition Award to John L. Kronenberg (second from right) are Howard Webber, chairman of the Graphic Arts Advisory Committee (left); Margaret Lucas, dean of the College of Imaging Arts and Sciences; and Hal Gaffin, director of the School of Printing Management and Sciences.

Students Help Environment Around Campus

Determined not to let a scrap go to waste, environmental management students are converting campus waste into "food" for the earth.

Using a new composting facility, the students are "feeding" compost piles with fruit and vegetable scraps from campus cafeterias and sawdust from the School for American Crafts. The seasoned compost is then used as soil conditioner and fertilizer by Grounds Maintenance.

The composting facility was built by environmental management students, staff, faculty and friends with major support from the Hahn Family Foundation.

The advantages of this project are many: students apply what they learn to immediately reduce waste and improve the campus environment; they collect valuable scientific and economic data; and they work together with faculty and staff.

Composting has become a widely accepted, cost-efficient alternative to landfilling waste. The students are evaluating the technical and economic feasibility of a full-scale composting facility at RIT and experiencing firsthand how a large-scale composting system works.

News & Events Survey Results Reveal Trend

There's a new trend on campus. According to a recent *News & Events* survey, the largest percentage of the campus community (27 percent) say electronic mail is their number one source for staying informed about what's happening at RIT. Memos, *News & Events*, supervisors and co-workers follow as information sources.

While 59 percent said they would not be interested in reading *News & Events* online, 39 percent said they would, a significant increase over the 2 percent who said yes in last year's survey.

Most of the campus community reads *News & Events* regularly or frequently. The survey also revealed that readers would like to see more of the following: articles addressing campus issues, articles about people at RIT, information on Institute plans, advance information on campus events and features on departments/colleges.

Speakers were suggested for RIT to bring to campus. The list ranged from politicians and business leaders to comedians and leaders from the media. The list will be given to the Commencement planning committee and to student leaders for consideration.

Jefferson School Students Say 'Thanks'

By Brad Rye

As the wrap-up event for this year's Jefferson Middle School Project, a class of eighth-graders recently prepared and served an appreciation dinner for administrators and faculty from RIT and the Rochester City School District. The Jefferson group worked with faculty and students from the School of Food, Hotel and Travel Management on presenting the dinner, the culmination of a course in high-volume food production, at Henry's.

Throughout the year, more than 300 sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade students came to RIT for similar hands-on experiences as part of the Jefferson Middle School Project, a joint school-to-work transition program started by RIT and the

City School District last fall. RIT faculty and students volunteered their time and expertise to provide training in four core subjects (communications, biotechnology, construction and manufacturing) for



RIT student Ian Medwin (left) works with Jefferson Middle School students Leilani Serrano (center) and Howard Jennings as they help prepare food for the appreciation dinner.

Jefferson teachers, as well as guest lecturing and classroom consulting. In addition to food preparation, other areas of study and projects that Jefferson students and faculty participated in were newsletter production, Internet training, medical imaging, the E³ Fair, construction, manufacturing and American Sign Language.

"Jefferson students were very enthusiastic about the program, particularly the opportunity to work side by side with faculty and students on campus," says Carol O'Leary, RIT's institute liaison for K-12 programs. "Overall, we've had a very good beginning to our partnership and look forward to expanding the integrated curriculum into more technology applications next year."

RIT and City School District officials believe the Jefferson Middle School Project has the potential to serve as a national model.

CIAS Students Receive Numerous Awards

College of Imaging Arts and Sciences students in the schools of Art and Design, American Crafts and Photographic Arts and Sciences ran away with numerous awards this school year. Here's a brief look at a few of their accomplishments that *News & Events* has not previously cited:

- Industrial design students Scott Slogan and Jason Kramer each won third prizes in the National Arthritis Foundation/Tylenol product design contest this winter. Slogan designed a "ladybug timer" that can be activated with just a rolling motion, and Kramer made a seed/food packet with a perforated pull tab that requires no twisting or pinching.
- A \$2,000 award from the Fuji Professional Photography Scholarship competition went to Sang An, a third-year photography student, and David Chaek, a second-year major, won a \$1,000 Fuji award. In a nationwide contest, judges chose them from portfolios of their work.
- Film/video student David Camera earned an American Cinema Editors finalist award in the Student Editing Competition for 1994. A fourth-year student, Camera received the award at the 45th Annual ACE Eddie Awards dinner this spring in Beverly Hills.
- Woodworking and furniture design student Richard Cantwell crafted new lecterns for the Monroe County Legislature chamber this winter. Arnold J. Eckert, president of the legislature, cited Cantwell for "a job well done" in an appreciation note to Bill Keyser, who recommended him for the job.
- Graphic design senior Heidi Mantz and industrial design seniors Kevin Kramer, Tamas Kocsis, Adam Eimer and Jay Bauer won top places in categories of the National Paperboard and Packaging Association contest for rigid box and folding carton design.
- In Gunlocke Corporation's furniture competition for industrial students, graduate student Mine Ertan took first place for her low-density design, and seniors Derek Pederson, Dave Huehner and Tim Bukoski won first, second and third places respectively in high-density design.
- Graduate glass student Jun Baba won a part-scholarship to a Pilchuck School of Glass summer class in Seattle, Wash.—a prominent school in the field of glass art.
- Painting graduate student Roger Book, who interned with a painter in Italy last summer, exhibited his "Recent Works" in a solo show at the Coffey Gallery in Pittsford this month.

NTID Grad Heads Across Atlantic To Photograph Deaf Europeans

By Beth M. Pessin

With her passport, two cameras and a backpack filled with film, Kathleen M. Rozanski, a February 1995 photojournalism graduate, will head to Europe this summer to begin a year-long project in which she will explore and document through photography the lives of deaf people in Europe.

Rozanski, of Elma, N.Y., was one of three individuals selected from a national pool of applicants to receive a Mortimer Hays-Brandeis Traveling Fellowship for the 1995-96 academic year. She will use the \$12,000 fellowship to support a photographic book and exhibit that will include both color and black-and-white photographs.

Rozanski, deaf herself, applied for the fellowship after traveling and photographing deaf individuals throughout Europe for two months last summer. "I fell in love with the culture and wanted to go back," she says.

During her last year of study, Rozanski used the photographs from her travels to produce a photographic essay using electronic imaging. "Kathleen's interest in

applying for the fellowship is really an outgrowth of her earlier work," says Rozanski's academic adviser, Lynne Bentley-Kemp, assistant professor in the College of Imaging Arts and Sciences support department at NTID. "She put many hours of work into her proposal. I am so proud and happy that she received the award, which allows her to pursue her interests."

"There was strong competition for this year's fellowships," explains Nancy Scott, chairperson of the Mortimer Hays-Brandeis Traveling Fellowship Program, in Rozanski's award letter. "Members of the selection committee were impressed by your work, the quality of your proposal and your seriousness of purpose."

Now in its third year, the Mortimer Hays-Brandeis Traveling Fellowship is awarded to students from a consortium of 10 participating colleges and universities.

Rozanski, 25, plans to visit Austria, Belgium, France, Ireland and northern Europe. "I'm excited about the trip," she says. "I enjoy independent travel and meeting people."

CCE Offers Degree On-Site At Kodak

Starting Spring Quarter, an associate degree in applied arts and science is being offered on site for employees in Eastman Kodak Company's Consumer Film Finishing Business.

Designed by a team of representatives from Film Finishing and RIT, the program will expand the thinking and professional problem-solving skills of the workers. It includes professional concentrations in quality and production management, along with courses in Creative Critical Thinking and Problem Solving and Managing Change.

Approximately 100 employees completed diagnostic and placement tests. Non-credit refresher and preparatory courses were provided by Kodak. For the program, Dan Smialek, chair of the College of Continuing Education's business and management studies area and a member of the design team, invented an innovative course schedule to solve the team's most challenging problem—how to schedule courses for a division that runs 24 hours a day and whose employees change work shifts every week.

"We think—and, of course, hope—that programs like this will be the wave of the future," says Dusty Swanger, program coordinator for CCE's Training and Professional Development.

"Within the overall structure of the applied arts and science degree, we can tailor the program to meet a company's particular educational needs and logistical limitations," says Dr. Lynda Rummel, CCE associate dean and degree chairperson. "The employees benefit by the new access to education; the company benefits by increasing the knowledge and skill level of its work force in directions it desires. And all of this gives a company a real, long-term competitive advantage, but it takes far-sighted management to recognize and go for the long-term benefits."

RIT Women To Build Habitat for Humanity Home for Family

Packaging graduate student Dianne Heiler will not only wind up her RIT years of study with a degree, but she'll leave behind a house. Heiler is coordinating a number of RIT student, faculty and staff groups as part of *Women Building Together*, to construct a home for Habitat for Humanity.

According to Heiler, she and others from RIT will be building the first-ever Rochester home built solely by women, designed for a low-income woman and her family. The house will be located at 42 Thomas St., in the Upper Falls neighborhood of Rochester.

Habitat for Humanity helps volunteers from around the nation construct housing for low-income families. "The Rochester area volunteers will build more than a home, *Women Building Together* will build confidence, skills and pride for women," says Heiler.

Groundbreaking for the home took place on May 11 and construction is slated to begin on July 15 and the home will be dedicated September 2. Heiler says if you are interested in volunteering, you should contact Habitat for Humanity at 423-7441, or consider donating \$43.50 for a "Square Foot" certificate.



CROSS-CURRICULAR WINNERS . . . From across the Institute, 14 winners received Henry and Mary Kearsse Student Honor Awards for outstanding papers at the annual lecture and ceremony. Art Berman, professor in the College of Liberal Arts, gave the Kearsse Distinguished Lecture on "What's a University For?" The students are (not in order of photo) Chris Bohnert, Linda Bruck Markman, Aaron Michael Burry, Walter John Carl III, Heath Dingwell, Deirdre Kathleen Heimer, Joseph R. Kiefer, Sheryl Lynn Knowlton, Zaki Eman Megeed, Gregory Loren Pratt, Charles Mullen Rankin Jr., Taavo A. Raykoff, Jennifer Reifsnider and Charles Louis Trahan. Dean William Daniels (second from right, front row) stands with 11 of the winners.



CONGRESSIONAL DISCUSSION . . . Rep. Louise Slaughter and President Simone discuss the impact of proposed federal aid cuts to students during a roundtable discussion hosted by RIT. To Slaughter's right are William Pickett, president of St. John Fisher College; RIT student Nicole Harmon; and James Scannell, vice president of enrollment and alumni services at the University of Rochester.

Electronic Mail to Be Modified To Alleviate E-Mail Overload

By Neil Fagenbaum

If you are among the many people across campus tired of getting unwanted e-mail messages, help is on the way.

"Over the past few years the use of electronic communication across campus has increased, becoming the standard form of communication in many instances. However, users have expressed concern with electronic mail overload and misuse, as well as a need to reach students, faculty and staff with important information," says Ron Stappenbeck, director of Information Systems and Computing.

According to Stappenbeck, there is a need for a means of posting information that is of interest only to specific groups. "Our current system doesn't allow for easy communication to students or for students to effectively communicate to large campus groups," he explains. There also is concern from ISC that the system load and disk space requirements for mass mailings to students are more than it has the resources to support.

In the past four months, a Bulletin Board Committee, chaired by Peter Kulpa

of ISC, has been addressing e-mail concerns and how to provide RIT with an effective communication mechanism.

After gaining input from the RIT community, the committee has developed an RIT Announcement System that will eliminate the faculty and staff mailing list, replacing it with a system from which users read the announcements of their choice by pressing a number associated with a specific topic. The system will be user friendly and menu driven but will not be a discussion system like VAX Notes.

In addition to reading messages, users can subscribe, and unsubscribe, to various lists and have the messages delivered automatically to their e-mail accounts.

Items on the RIT Announcement System menu will include campus-wide bulletins, academic and administrative announcements, classified ads, lecture/workshop/conference information, general announcements, social and sports event information, newsletters and meeting minutes.

The posting of certain announcements will be restricted to authorized persons; for example, bulletins dealing with issues of major importance to the entire campus, including school closings and emergencies. All users will be subscribed to this service, and it will interrupt any active session to alert users of a posting. Messages will appear when a user logs on to the system.

"We will develop and test the new system over the summer and implement it in the fall," says Kulpa. "It's important for the RIT community to know that the new system will be linked to the World Wide Web and Netnews so more people will have access to information than with the current system."

Members of the committee are Donna Burke, Center for Campus Life; Elizabeth Dopp, Wallace Library; Neil Fagenbaum, Communications; Nick Francesco, ISC; Kulpa; and David Mulvihill, ISC. They will be available throughout the summer to receive input from the RIT community on the new system.

Staff Council Elects Officers

Staff Council reelected three of its officers to serve second terms on its 1995-96 Executive Committee. Cliff Dickinson, Physical Plant, will again serve as chair, Gaylene Mitchell, Center for Imaging Science, will serve as vice chair, and Vonnice Pullyblank, College of Applied Science and Technology, as treasurer. SC elected Anita Hogan, Facilities Office, to serve as its new communications officer and named four new representatives-at-large: Cindee Gray, Government and Community Affairs; Alice McCrave, College of Continuing Education; Joseph Nairn, Part-time Enrollment Management; and Ted Passarelli, Physical Plant.

All committee members also serve on Policy Council, but SC also announced three additional representatives: Katherine Gorman, College of Imaging Arts and Sciences; Mary Ann Connor, Center for Residence Life; and Bob Weeks, Information Systems and Computing.

Wrapping up a major 1994-95 initiative, Staff Council just issued its final Child Care Task Force report. Copies are available at Wallace Library, the NTID Staff Resource Center, the Staff Council Office, A450 Union, or from Staff Council representatives.

RIT Helps Olympian From S. Korea Learn English

By Laura Mikols

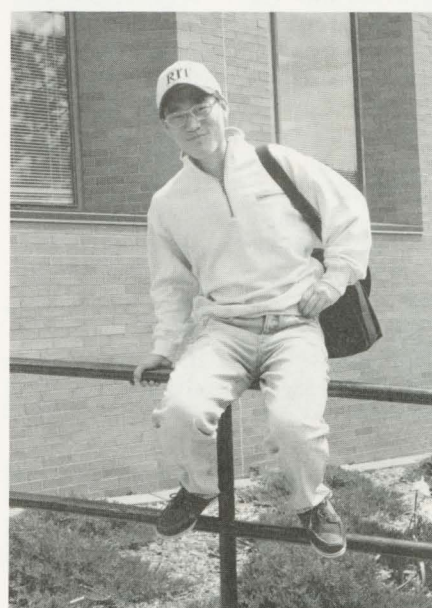
Ki-Hoon Kim finds learning English more challenging than winning an Olympic gold medal. And he should know. So far, he has won four of them in short-track speed skating (most recently in Lillehammer, Norway, in the 1,000 meters).

When Kim arrived Winter Quarter at RIT's English Language Institute from Seoul, South Korea, he couldn't speak a word of English. "I wanted to learn English so I would be able to understand my American friends and the skaters I meet," he says. "Most of the people at international competitions speak English."

Four months later, Kim can speak English in short sentences. He understands bits and pieces. Plus, he sometimes gets a feeling of what people are saying to him if he doesn't catch the words. "I have enjoyed my time here," he says. "RIT is a quiet place, the air is clean and the people are very kind. But learning English is hard—it's like training for a competition."

Kim, 29, started skating when he was six years old on his doctor's advice; he needed to strengthen weak muscles in his left leg. That year, he earned his first gold medal in his school's Junior Games, and he has been collecting gold ever since. "I stock my shelves at home," he jokes.

Kim has won 31 gold medals in international competitions. He says he is most proud of the three medals he earned at the 1990 Winter Asian Games in Sapporo, Japan. He had suffered an injury during



Ki-Hoon Kim

the 1989 World Championship Games that required extensive surgery; another skater's blade tore through Kim's leg during a race, damaging muscle above his ankle. But Kim continued his childhood trend of thriving on adversity and won three gold medals in the games. "After the surgery, I was thrilled to be able to come back and win," he says.

After Spring Quarter, Kim will return to Seoul to train for the 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan.

Faculty Council Names Officers



The 1995-96 Faculty Council Executive Committee: (left to right) Guy Johnson, Brian Thorn, Bruce Oliver, Bill Walence and Ruth Jones

The Faculty Council Executive Committee for the 1995-96 academic year has been elected, with two new members joining three returning officers. Reelected to their positions were Bruce Oliver, College of Business, chair; Guy Johnson, College of Applied Science and Technology, vice

chair; and Brian Thorn, College of Engineering, operations manager. Joining them are Ruth Jones, Learning Development Center, elected treasurer, and Bill Walence, College of Continuing Education, corresponding secretary.

German Trip Offers Opportunity

It's not exactly a co-op opportunity, but according to fifth-year computer science student David Fleenor, it is a tremendous opportunity to see Germany. Every summer a dozen or so RIT students immerse themselves in the German culture by spending four to five weeks there, taking classes five hours daily and spending the rest of the time traveling.

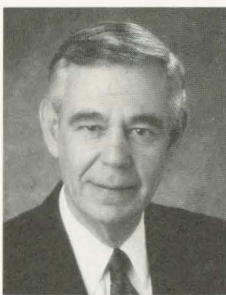
The program is coordinated by Wilma Wierenga, foreign language coordinator in the College of Liberal Arts.

Fleenor went to Germany in the summer of 1993 and says it was a tremendous opportunity to meet people and see the country. The 1995 group leaves shortly after Commencement.

Dedication Honors Marcia Ellingson

The RIT community is invited to attend the dedication of "The Bower," a cleared area on RIT's Nature Trail, in the memory of Marcia Randall Ellingson on June 13 at 1:30 p.m.

CCE Appoints Minett 1995-96 Professors



R. Carlos Carballada

R. Carlos Carballada, president and chief executive officer of First National Bank of Rochester, and Liz Vega, news anchor for WROC-TV Channel 8, have been appointed RIT's Frederick H. Minett Professors for the 1995-96 academic year.

The Minett professorship, in the College of Continuing Education, recognizes distinguished area professionals and brings them to campus to share their knowledge and experience. This is the first time two individuals have been named.

Carballada will teach a graduate course in human resources, and Vega will teach an undergraduate communications course.

Carballada's career in management began at the Ashland Oil and Refining Company. He then turned to finance at Manufacturers and Trading Trust Company in Buffalo, Citizens Central Bank, Central Trust Company and First National. Carballada was first elected a regent-at-large in 1978, elected vice chancellor of the New York State Board of Regents in 1985 and elected chancellor in 1991. He graduated from St. Joseph's



Liz Vega

Collegiate Institute in Buffalo in 1952 and earned a bachelor of science degree from Canisius College in 1956, as well as four honorary doctorates. He has also served on many community boards.

"I feel honored to be selected for this professorship and to work with RIT's students in the classroom. We will learn from each other," says Carballada.

Vega has been a news anchor with the local CBS affiliate since 1990. During her 15 years as a television news anchor and reporter, she has worked with the NBC affiliate in Grand Rapids, Mich., the CBS affiliate in Lansing, Mich., and the PBS affiliate in East Lansing, Mich. Vega earned a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University and completed work toward a master of management degree from Aquinas College in Grand Rapids. She has served as a board member on many community boards, as well as chairing the United Way Pacesetter campaigns for 1994 and 1995, which raised nearly \$4 million.

"I look forward to teaching RIT students and area business professionals how to convey their messages to the media," says Vega. "Friends of mine in television, radio and corporate public relations have offered to provide their insights during my classes."

Past Minett professors are Mary-Frances Winters; Mayor William A. Johnson; Matthew Augustine, president and chief executive officer of Eltrex Industries; and Wyoma Best, vice president of communications for the Greater Rochester Chamber of Commerce.



AT WORK WITH DAD . . . Sarah, nine, shadows her father, Jim Waltrous, a custodian in Physical Plant, on "Take Our Daughters to Work Day."

Engineering Students Travel to Hungary For Competition

By Laura Mikols

On May 24, Andrew Abbott, Ted Andes and Matt Daniels, senior-year students in the Mechanical Engineering Department's Senior Design course, will travel all the way to Hungary to present their final project in a corporate-sponsored international competition.

RIT will compete against student design teams at Banki Donat Polytechnic and the University of Miskolc in Hungary. MOMERT, a Hungarian manufacturer of electromechanical appliances, asked the teams to re-design a bathroom scale reducing the number of parts and the manufacturing costs.

"But the scale project is really a means to a much larger end," says Josef Torok, associate professor of mechanical engineering, who arranged the competition. "The exciting thing is not re-designing a scale; the exciting thing is sharing technological solutions and forming synergistic relationships."

Torok went on sabbatical to Hungary last September to explore technology transfer opportunities, like the scale project, between the U.S. and Hungary. "When Andrew, Ted and Matt present their scale prototype, they will essentially be teaching the company their entire six-month design process—the brainstorming, the engineering principles, and the management skills, the team effort," says Torok. "MOMERT helped fund their trip to Hungary to learn from them."

RIT's student design team and its adviser, Jon Freckleton, associate professor of mechanical engineering, will spend 10 days visiting Hungarian companies and universities and sharing information. "It's a fantastic opportunity," says Torok, who grew up in Hungary and speaks the language fluently. "The team will experience a new culture, and in this new environment the students will become the teachers."

Torok worked with Hungarian representatives from the Ministry of Culture and Education, the National Committee for Technical Development and the Ministry of Industry and Trade on launching the Hungarian-American Center for Technology Transfer, which opened last December. The center aims to assist the economic transformation in Hungary (stemming from the end of socialist rule in 1989), introduce new technologies and support Hungary's manufacturing industry in developing new competitive products.

"Hungarian scientists and engineers are among the best around at discovering new things, but they need modern manufacturing techniques to compete in a world economy," says Torok, who serves as the center's director of international relations. "I look for ways to bring the parties on both sides of the ocean together. American universities can help Hungarian manufacturers bring their innovative products to the marketplace. Future projects will allow RIT to play a very important role in that mission."

RIT Shows Daughters The World of Work

More than 230 RIT employees and "daughters" participated in the third annual "Take Our Daughters to Work Day" on April 27. RIT employees hosted their daughters, relatives and friends and 28 special guests from Jefferson Middle School and Rochester City School # 57.

For the first time this year, the day centered around several group activities hosted by departments campuswide. Nancy Stuart, associate director in the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, held a demonstration on taking pictures and lighting; the girls took pictures of each other and each had their own picture taken. The Registrar's Office made official RIT ID cards for the girls to flash, and Jane Doctor, senior mechanical technician in NTID's Manufacturing Processes Department, held a machinery demonstration.

"RIT seems to be a friendly place to work and there are so many different jobs," says Katrina Zak, daughter of Charlene Ipacs, who works in Telecommunications Services. "It's really fun to see where your mom or dad works and what they do."

Coombs to Serve As Visiting Scholar

Professor Norman Coombs will be the first visiting scholar in the new visiting scholar program in the National Technical Institute for the Deaf's Center for Research, Teaching and Learning. During the 1995-96 academic year, Coombs will work with CRTL members and others on research relating to computer-mediated communication and distance learning for students and professionals who are deaf or hard of hearing. With more than 10 years' experience in distance learning, Coombs will help foster collaboration between CRTL and RIT's Office of Distance Learning.

A member of the Department of History, Coombs has been at RIT since 1963. During his tenure, he has received numerous grants and awards, including being named New York State Professor of the Year in 1990. Coombs' scholarly work has focused on technology and education, particularly regarding students with special needs.



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Art and Photo Alumni, Students To Hit 'Village' Gallery Scene

By Laurie Maynard

RIT art and photography alumni and students have hit the "Village" gallery scene big-time with a show in New York City this summer. The artists—all members or friends of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, Rho Iota chapter—will exhibit works in photography, painting, jewelry, illustration, sculpture and film from July 6-23 at La Mama La Galleria at 6 East First St. in Manhattan. Gallery hours for "A Fraternity of Artists" will be from 1 to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday, with a public meet-the-artists reception from 5 to 10 p.m., Thurs., July 6.

Curated by 1983 photography alumnus Jonathan White, who has exhibited in Long Island and New York City, the group show marks the "first time in the history of college fraternities that a fraternity has held an art show, let alone a Manhattan art show," says White. Noting that many people would be amazed that artists belong to college fraternities, he hopes the show will demonstrate "the positive, creative things" fraternities do.

"The diversity of our brotherhood comes through in the variety of art work," says White. A renowned graffiti artist, Chico, will add an urban dimension with a "powerful graffiti mural right outside the gallery," adds White.

Students in the show are Eric J. Grande, Christopher Grauert, Kevin Kozurski, Andrew Oberright, Jennifer Polatschek, Jennifer Sakamoto, Joseph D. Short, Michael Snow, Jacob Warhaftig and Randy Wells. Alumni are Brian Bergeron, David Camera, Joshua Derner, Ian Douglas, Mark Isenhardt, Malchus Janocko, Patrick Kelley, Michael A. Timm, Kevin Snyder and Jonathan White.

Facing substantial exhibit costs, the fraternity will raffle five of White's signed, gallery-quality color prints, framed and matted, which are part of his ongoing fine art project, "The Colors of the Urban Landscape." Raffle tickets cost \$1 or \$3 for all five.

For more information on the exhibit or raffles, call the fraternity house at -3690 or White at 516-487-3029.



President Simone (second from left) introduces the 1994-95 Shumway NRS Scholars, Bonny Scheck (left), Serafima Yershov (second from right) and Clark Allred (right), to Mary Ellen Gaylord (center), daughter of F. Ritter and Hettie L. Shumway. Throughout the year, NRS recognizes its NRS Scholars through various activities.

Women's Council Celebrates 40th Anniversary as Advocates

By Laura Mikols

RIT's Women's Council's turned 40 recently, and unlike most people, it wants to announce it to the world.

Filled with joy and a sense of pride, Women's Council held a special reception on campus this spring featuring speaker Marilyn Bridges, an RIT alumna and renowned aerial photographer and pilot. As an aerial photographer, Bridges understands the value of taking a broader view. That's exactly what the Women's Council members afford RIT as ambassadors representing the university in the greater Rochester community.

As it celebrates its 40th year, the council plans to revitalize its mission in promoting RIT's success through recruiting new members, developing educational

programs, community networking and holding special events.

"Women's Council members have been RIT's foremost advocates for the past 40 years," says President Simone. These members of the RIT community attend Board of Trustees meetings, tour colleges and academic facilities and participate in student and faculty special events. The council arranges fundraisers to support families of the Horton Child Care Center, academic scholarships and facility renovation.

"Universities, not unlike people, need support and affection to thrive. The council's concern, support and commitment for RIT students has served as a model for other groups to emulate," says Simone.



Women's Council 40th anniversary reception: (left to right) Al Davis, RIT vice president emeritus; Suzanne Walker, Women's Council program coordinator; Norma Snyder, Women's Council president; Marilyn Bridges, aerial photographer; Nancy Staples, Women's Council past president; and President Simone.

Conference Report

Conference Explores Accounting Ethics

On April 13 and 14, the second biannual Conference in Accounting Ethics was held at RIT. Faculty from several disciplines, primarily accounting and philosophy, gathered in the Skalny Room of Schmitt Interfaith Center to listen to presentations and discuss their merits. Presenters came from as close as St. John Fisher College and from as far away as Australia's University of Western Sydney-MacArthur. In addition to student attendees, William Hale, honorary member of the Board of Trustees, attended Friday afternoon. Diverse papers were presented at the interdisciplinary conference, directed by Bruce L. Oliver, College of Business, and Wade L. Robison, Ezra A. Hale Professor in Applied Ethics.

QED Conference Draws Engineers

Engineers—in fields ranging from aerospace to agriculture—all need to know how to develop robust products that perform to expected levels consistently throughout their lifetime. About 60 engineers, mostly from local industry, attended RIT's Quality Engineering Design conference, devoted to the application and practice of experimental product design, April 20 and 21.

Sponsored by the Center for Quality and Applied Statistics, the conference featured industry experts presenting demonstrations in a variety of areas like medical, ceramic and aerospace engineering. Conference chair Tom Barker, an associate professor in CQAS, said the conference aims to raise the engineering community's

NRS Selects Final Round Of Scholarship Recipients

The Nathaniel Rochester Society Scholarship Committee, chaired by John M. "Dutch" and Jayne Summers, met May 3 to select the final round of recipients for the 1995-96 NRS scholarship awards.

The program was established in 1991 to recognize and support outstanding achievements of full-time undergraduate students from all eight colleges at RIT. The fund provides annual scholarship awards to junior and senior students for maintaining high academic standards (grade point average above 3.40). Students are awarded a \$750 scholarship during their first year in the program and, provided that all standards of excellence are maintained, are automatically renewed during their senior year for a \$900 scholarship.

The NRS scholarship program has been highly successful, providing more than 500 scholarships to date, and has been well received by the Institute community. The society will sponsor 135 scholarship awards for the 1995-96 academic year.

An exciting spring and summer are planned for members of the society. On June 1, members of the President's Circle will gather at the home of RIT trustee Thomas C. Wilmot and his wife, Colleen, for their annual spring social event. President and Mrs. Simone will host new members at their home June 7 at a special reception in their honor. The annual NRS summer gala will be July 25 at George Eastman House, with entertainment by Gap Mangione and his New Blues Band.

Film Fest Screens Student Honors Films

Film/video students from the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences invite the public to their fourth annual screening of student honors films—"The Best Film Fest"—from 2 to 5 p.m., Sun., May 21, at the Cinema Theatre, 957 South Clinton Ave.

Works include a potpourri of graduate and undergraduate productions of fiction, narrative, documentary and experimental 16mm films, some with animation or computer animation, in either black-and-white or color. Thanks to the Cinema's underwriting, admission is only \$3.

"Student films may be the most interesting, fresh films produced anywhere today," says Adrienne Carageorge, assistant professor in the photography school. "The work is always surprising and often delightful." Carageorge helps select the honors films each year.

awareness of the Taguchi Approach, named for the Japanese engineer who revolutionized product design in Japan.

Local Industry Attends Symposium

About 30 participants, most from local industry, attended the Heat Exchanger Symposium, jointly sponsored by the Heat Transfer Chapter of ASME Rochester and the Mechanical Engineering Department last month at RIT. It was organized by Satish G. Kandlikar, professor of mechanical engineering. Participants, primarily researchers and designers in heat transfer, came from the local area and Boston, and included local and satellite speakers.

At the event, the 1995 NRS Award will be presented to Charles Ferrau Cala, a 1930 mechanical engineering alumnus, for his outstanding contributions to the Institute.

For more information about the Nathaniel Rochester Society, call coordinator Marisa Psaila at -4932 (V) or -7456 (TTY).



MOVING ON . . . RIT Research Corp. staffers settle into their new headquarters at 125 Tech Park Drive. The wholly owned RIT subsidiary purchased the 30,000-square-foot building in the John Bailey High Tech Center for \$2 million with profits from its research contracts. It had leased space in two buildings on Highpower Road, off John Street, prior to the move. The new telephone number for Research Corp. is 239-6000.

E.s.p.r.i.t. Wins Silver-Place Award

The ground-breaking CD-ROM *E.s.p.r.i.t.* magazine—written and produced by cross-curricular undergraduate and graduate students—took a silver-place award in the third annual *NewMedia* INVISION Multimedia Competition this spring.



Presented by *NewMedia* magazine, the awards honor the best in 42 categories of more than 850 productions entered for 1995. RIT's magazine, submitted as "a visual arts dual publication," won the silver in the Information/Reference category and Interactive Periodicals subcategory. *E.s.p.r.i.t.* editor-in-chief Derek Scott Torrey and video editor Michael O'Boyle planned to accept the silver award at the ceremony in Atlanta during COMDEX/Spring 1995, billed as "the world's largest computer industry trade show." Though Torrey and O'Boyle, now employed at Applied Graphics Technology in Rochester, couldn't make it due to pressing work, winners enjoyed hands-on activities in INVISION Playland, a 4,000-square-foot demonstration area showcasing more than 30 winning entries.

"This is a truly significant award for us," says Douglas Ford Rea, associate professor in the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences and *E.s.p.r.i.t.* mentor for nearly a decade. "The CD-ROM magazine presents the next step in hybrid media, and our students are at the forefront."

The August issue of *NewMedia* will feature the winners. *NewMedia*, published by Hypermedia Communications Inc., covers multimedia technologies across all major platforms, supporting product reviews with a "state-of-the-art multimedia testing laboratory."

DONATIONS & GRANTS

HP Donation Aids CIMS Laboratory

Hewlett-Packard Corp. will donate \$400,000 worth of hardware and software to RIT's Center for Integrated Manufacturing Studies. According to Judith Gustinis, new director of CIMS, the gift is the second in a proposed three-year project. The first gift also totaled \$400,000.

Gustinis says the grant will create a separate Integrated Design Laboratory, which will involve electrical design, mechanical design, manufacturing systems simulation and systems integration disciplines.

"The Hewlett-Packard Company workstations, servers and software allow CIMS to develop and deliver industrial training programs for Hewlett-Packard and other partners. In addition, the laboratory will provide the resources to support campus-wide academic classes and training seminars," says Gustinis.

"The grant continues our support of the CIMS concept and is specific to our goals in working to shorten product design cycle and improve process and product quality," said Mark Milford, manager of computer systems organization at Hewlett-Packard.

Construction is under way on the 157,000-square-foot-facility that will house the Center for Integrated Manufacturing Studies. CIMS is a corporate, academic and government initiative focused on helping small- to medium-sized manufacturing firms through assessments, training and education, technical and business projects and demonstrations. The \$20.7 million facility will contain five manufacturing bays and more than 20 programmed research and development laboratories and training facilities and is expected to be completed by July 1996.

NTID Professors Receive NSF Grant

Dr. John Albertini, associate professor in NTID's Communication Research Department, and Dr. Harry Lang, professor in NTID's Educational Research and Development Department, recently

received a three-year, \$280,000 National Science Foundation grant to fund their AESOP (Access to English and Science Outreach Project) proposal. The project will entail design and delivery of regional workshops, creation of a national network of science teachers, and evaluation and investigation of change in science teaching and learning strategies for teachers of deaf students in both mainstream and residential schools.

The AESOP project's goal is to improve educational access and career opportunities for deaf and hard-of-hearing students.

Software Packages Support SET

CAM-X Manufacturing Technologies and JMR Systems have donated 19 packages of the latest releases of SMARTCAM manufacturing software to RIT. The software, which will run on computer workstations in RIT's Authorized SMARTCAM Training Center, has a value of \$254,600.

SMARTCAM, a collection of computer-aided manufacturing software, imports geometric models to be used in parts manufacturing. The most recent versions, Advanced 3-D Machining for Windows and Production Turning for Windows, display 3-D images that engineers use to simulate the manufacturing process. SMARTCAM then outputs machine-language code that drives computer numerical control machines, lathes, punch presses, laser cutters and plasma arc cutters.

"As manufacturing becomes increasingly computer based, students and industry members have to be trained in the latest hardware and software," says Charles DeRoller, associate professor of manufacturing engineering technology. "This donation will help students become more marketable and engineers more productive."

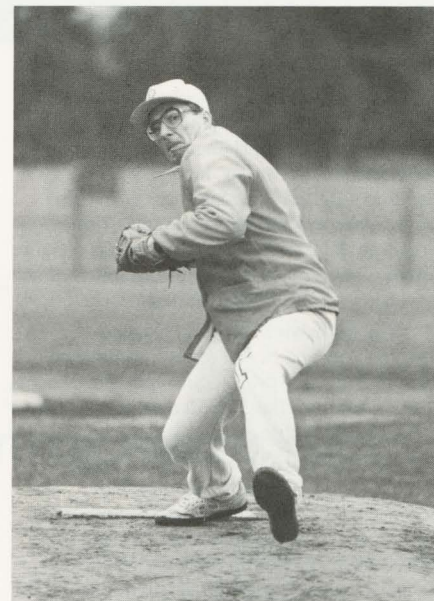
Students from RIT's manufacturing engineering technology program and other qualified majors will have access to the software, which will also be used for industrial training of Fortune 500 companies. RIT is one of two authorized SMARTCAM training facilities in New York.

Equipment Donation A Boost to Printing

The School of Printing Management and Sciences recently received two equipment donations that span from traditional to computer technologies.

An Isomet 405 mid-range drum scanner, donated by Isomet and used for desktop publishing scanning, is part of the school's electronic color imaging lab, while a Kompac Automatic Dampening System, donated by Kompac and used for alternately dampening plates on an offset press, will be used in the sheetfed offset lab.

"These donations are important to our mission of offering students a comprehensive education in all aspects of printing techniques," says Hal Gaffin, director of the school. "We appreciate the generous cooperation of companies such as Isomet and Kompac."



PLAY BALL! . . . President Simone was on the mound hurling the first pitch when the RIT baseball team opened its season at home recently. When interviewed on the sidelines while warming up, Simone responded, "I don't want to throw it over the backstop." The team was ranked fifth in a recent New York State poll.

NEWSMAKERS

• **Eugene Fram**, J. Warren McClure Research Professor of Marketing, College of Business, published three articles related to Total Quality Management. The first, "Finding and Implementing Best Practices in Higher Education" written with Robert Camp, president, benchmarking competency, at The Quality Network, appears in the February issue of ASQC's *Quality Progress*. In April, the article "Not So Strange Bedfellows: Marketing and TQM" appeared in *Managing Service Quality*, an international journal. A third article, "Purchasing Partnerships—Not By Price Alone," appears this month in the American Marketing Association's *Marketing Management Journal*.

• **Barbara Fox**, visiting assistant professor, NTID Department of Liberal Arts, exhibited her paintings at the Edith Barrett Art Gallery at Utica College of Syracuse University. Fox also contributed her article "The Black Work" to Janet Zandy's new book, *Liberating Memory*.

• **Lynn Fuller**, Motorola Professor and head of Microelectronic Engineering, made the paper presentation "Design and Manufacture of a 2K Transistor P-well CMOS Gate Array in a Student-run Factory at RIT" by Fuller and Coen Kraaijenvanger to the Fifth Great Lakes Symposium on VLSI, sponsored by the IEEE Computer Society, at the State University of New York at Buffalo in March.

• **Mark Hopkins**, assistant professor, electrical engineering, College of Engineering, was granted U.S. Patent 5,390,004 in February for "Three-Input, Three-Output Fuzzy Logic Print Quality Controller for an Electrophotographic Printer," resulting from work Hopkins performed at Xerox Corp.'s Webster Research Center.

• **Thomas D. Hopkins**, Gosnell Professor of Economics, College of Liberal Arts, participated in a March meeting at the Paris headquarters of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. OECD selected Hopkins to represent the United States, and five other nations also were represented at the meeting of specialists on regulatory burdens.

• **Robert P. Keough**, professor, School of Art and Design, recently received the recognition of Companion of the Naval Order of the United States. The Navy gave him the title due to his naval/maritime writings, editing of the international newsletter *AFLOAT*, and his service as a naval officer from 1964 to 1970.

• **Richard L. Lane**, professor, microelectronic engineering, College of Engineering, was awarded U.S. Patent 5,357,803 for Micromachined Three Axis Microaccelerometer Structure. Research leading to the invention was supported in part by Bell Aerospace Corp. and RIT.

• **Edward Lincoln**, executive director, Alumni Relations, made a presentation on strategic planning in alumni relations at the CASE District II Conference in February in Pittsburgh. The presentation was made by videotape while Lincoln awaited the birth of his third daughter in Rochester during the conference.

• **Bill McKee**, director, and **Brad Rye**, senior communications coordinator, Communications, presented a workshop for the Genesee Dietetic Association in March. The workshop, "Becoming a Better Communicator," was held at RIT and coordinated by **Joanne Mason**, Catering Sales.

• **Christine Monikowski**, assistant professor, NTID Center for Sign Language and Interpreting Education, presented the paper "Foreign Language Learning for Faculty and Staff" at the Georgetown University roundtable pre-session in March in Washington, D.C.

• **William Newell**, associate professor, Communication Research Department, NTID, published the article "A Profile of Professionals Teaching American Sign Language" (*Sign Language Studies*, 86, pp. 19-36). The article is based on research conducted during the 1993-94 academic year, which involved a national survey of practicing American Sign Language teachers to elicit their perceptions about skills important to the function of teaching ASL.

• **Albert Paley**, artist-in-residence and the Charlotte Mowris Endowed Chair, School for American Crafts, had works included in the traveling exhibition "Sculptural Concerns: Contemporary American Metalworking." The exhibition examined the relationship of craft merging with fine art concerns.

• **Robert Pearson**, associate professor, microelectronic engineering, College of Engineering, made the presentation "Linking Fabrication and Parametric Testing to VLSI Design Courses" at the Fifth Great Lakes Symposium on VLSI at the State University of New York at Buffalo, sponsored by the IEEE Computer Society.

• **Michael Prosser**, Kern Professor in Communications, College of Liberal Arts, gave a presentation, "Great Decisions in the United Nations: 1945-1995," to the Rochester Great Decisions Joint Forum in March.

• **Rudy Pugliese**, assistant professor, Professional and Technical Communication Program, College of Liberal Arts, was appointed director of advertising and public relations of the New York State Speech Communication Association.

• **Roger Remington**, professor of Graphic Design, College of Imaging Arts and Sciences, was co-planner, co-host and moderator of "Making History (in Design)," a symposium sponsored by the American Center for Design. The conference, held in March at the Graham Foundation in Chicago, highlighted research, writing, teaching and interpretation in graphic design history.

• **Sandra Saari**, professor of literature, College of Liberal Arts, has been honored for her work on Henrik Ibsen by the Norwegian Academy of Science and Letters. She has been elected to the academy and invited to its annual meeting in Oslo this spring for a diploma presentation and reception for new members.

• **Jacqueline Schertz**, counselor, Substance and Alcohol Intervention Services for the Deaf, was honored with the first College Teamwork Award for the Finger Lakes region by the New York State Office of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Services. The award honors individuals in each of the seven state regions for high professional conduct and dedication in the field of alcohol and other drug abuse for the college community.

• **Edward G. Schilling**, director of the John D. Hromi Center for Quality and Applied Statistics, College of Engineering, published the paper "Statistical Standards: A Global Perspectives" in Sweden's *Journal of Official Statistics*.

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GRADUATE SCHOLARS EXCEL . . . Outstanding Graduate Scholars celebrated their awards and shared recognition with family and friends at the April 25 ceremony. The 15 winners from seven colleges—all with GPAs over 3.85—are: (front row, left to right) M. Jacquie Bailey, Peng Huang, Kannan Panchapakesan, Prashant C. Shah, Lance D. Lund, (second row) Bidan Zhang, Shail Mithani, Nicole M. Lesiak, Janeann L. Rosenberger, (back row) Daniel J. Dall, Joseph O. Chapa, Mark E. Waldrop and Allen V. Fowler. Absent: Lynn M. Allen and Ashish M. Shah. The Graduate Council chose scholars from nearly 2,000 students in RIT's 48 graduate programs.

NEWSMAKERS

- **Luvon Sheppard**, professor and chair of Fine Arts Department, School of Art and Design, exhibited recent paintings in "African Roots in the Western Hemisphere," an invitational show of six artists, held at SUNY Geneseo's Bertha V. B. Lederer Gallery this winter. Also exhibiting was sculptor **Edney Freeman**, RIT graduate student on leave from a high school in the U.S. Virgin Islands, where he teaches and chairs the art department.
- **Zerbe Sodervick**, lecturer, College of Imaging Arts and Sciences, and printmaker, exhibited recent works about "geologic issues" at The Coffey Gallery in Pittsford this spring.
- **Edward Stockham**, associate professor, School of Food, Hotel and Travel Management, College of Applied Science and Technology, and **Wen-Yi Tera Chung**, graduate student, presented the paper "Sexual Harassment: A Pilot Study in the Hotel Industry" at the 1994 Annual Council on Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Education conference in Palm Springs, Calif.
- **Richard Squires**, reference desk coordinator/librarian at Wallace Library, is the author of the new book *Stern Fathers 'Neath the Mould: The Lovecraft Family in Rochester*. Published by Necronomicon Press of West Warwick, R.I.
- **Richard Tannen**, assistant professor, School for American Crafts, has been commissioned by the Yale University Art Gallery to create a bench for its permanent collection. The bench will be part of the gallery's collection of seating for public use created by contemporary craft artists. Tannen will also exhibit work at the International Expositions of Sculpture, Objects and Functional Art to be held this spring in Miami and Chicago.
- **Michael Taylor**, professor, School for American Crafts, and glass artist, showed work in three invitational spring exhibits at Penland School of Crafts, The Blue Spiral Gallery and Charlotte Rowe Art Galleries in conjunction with the 25th Annual Glass Art Society Conference.
- **Janet Zandy**, assistant professor, Language and Literature, College of Liberal Arts, has published her second edited collection with Rutgers University Press, *Liberating Memory: Our Work and Our Working-Class Consciousness*. She will deliver the keynote address at the Youngstown State University interdisciplinary conference on working-class studies in June. In February, she was invited to speak at the Susan B. Anthony Center for Women's Studies at the University of Rochester on "Working-Class Culture and the Academy." Her article on Agnes Smedley is included in the *The Oxford Companion to Women's Writing in the United States*. She has also edited a special issue of *Women's Studies Quarterly* on working-class studies, forthcoming in June.

- **Shirley Allen**, associate professor, NTID General Education Instruction, was the keynote speaker at Gallaudet University's Black History Month Program in February in Washington, D.C. Her presentation "Reflections on the Last 100 Years and Looking to the Future" was enthusiastically received and reviewed in Gallaudet's magazine *On the Green*.
- **Ronald Amberger**, professor of mechanical engineering technology, has been named chapter president of the Rochester Chapter of the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers for 1995-96. Amberger has served in many capacities in the chapter, starting as faculty adviser to the RIT branch of the chapter. He has been a member since 1977.
- **Gerald Argetsinger**, chair, NTID Department of General Education Instruction, presented "Moral and Ethical Concerns for Latter-day Saint Artists; or, The Question of Language, Nudity, Political Correctness and Deviant Social Behavior in LDS Art" at the Mormon Arts Symposium, Tuacahn Center for the Arts, St. George, Utah, in April. He moderated a panel including composer Sam Cardon, opera tenor Michael Ballam, actress Barta Heiner, art director Kay Stevenson and novelist Orson Scott Card.
- **Charles Arnold**, professor emeritus, School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, has won a grant to work in the International Museum of Electrophysiology in Cuenca, Spain, in October. He will work with his renowned xerography imaging techniques.
- **Simon Carmel**, assistant professor, NTID General Education Instruction, was keynote speaker at the Rome (N.Y.) State School for the Deaf's 120th anniversary celebration in March. He compared the American and Russian deaf education systems and presented his comedy magic show.
- **Andrew Davidhazy**, chairman of Imaging and Photographic Technology, School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, College of Imaging Arts and Sciences, published the article "Light Scanning Macrophotography with an Electronic Memory Unit" in the first issue of 1995 of the Swedish journal of photography *Medicinsk och Technisk Fotografi*. Davidhazy also presented two workshops and was a featured speaker at FOCUS '95, held at Lansing Community College in Lansing, Mich., in April.
- **Donna Dettman**, general communications coordinator, College of Continuing Education, gave a presentation, "Group Work Made Easy: How to Have Successful Peer Group Sessions in Your Writing Classroom," in April at the 10th Annual SUNY Conference on Writing.
- **Paul Ferber**, associate professor and chair of the Social Science Division, College of Liberal Arts, presented a paper cowritten by **Rudy Pugliese**, assistant professor, at the conference of the New York State Political Science Association. The paper, "Proximity, Affiliation and Communication among State Legislators," studied communication among members of the New York State Assembly.
- **Ray Gehani**, assistant professor of management, College of Business, presented a paper on "Leadership for Quality Bottom-line Micromanagement Versus Top-line Leadership" to the ASQC Rochester Section's Annual Conference in March.
- **Dale Grady**, software specialist and assistant professor, Information Systems and Computing, has made a series of presentations. In the fall, he presented an all-day public workshop to Rochester business on "Doing Business on the Internet." In March, Grady presented "Publishing on the Internet" to the Society for Technical Communications' annual conference and presented "Connecting to the Internet" to the Central New York Communication Association. In April, Grady was a panelist on the Education/Youth Issues Panel at the Rochester Bureau of Planning's "Networking Night Out" part of the Neighbors Building Neighborhoods program.
- **Thomas D. Hopkins**, Arthur J. Gosnell Professor in Economics, College of Liberal Arts, was a double winner this spring. The Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development sponsored two trips for him to Paris, one in March and a second in June, to participate in meetings on regulatory burden issues. OECD is a representative body of 25 governments, among which are all Western European countries, Australia, Canada, Japan and the U.S. Hopkins was one of five regulatory experts, each selected from a different country, who met in March to offer advice on a new OECD research project. He then was asked to return in June to speak about regulatory inflation at a two-day gathering of all 25 member governments.
- **Satish Kandlikar**, professor, mechanical engineering, and **Andrew Hayes**, graduate student, mechanical engineering, College of

- Engineering, presented the paper "A Three Dimensional Model of Pulsatile Flow at an Arterial Bifurcation" at a clinical research meeting in San Diego in early May. Their work was jointly conducted with **P. Phatak**, director of the Hematology and Oncology Unit at Rochester General Hospital. Kandlikar also presented two papers at the ASME Engineering Foundation conference in Banff, Canada, on "A Photographic Investigation of Bubble Growth Rates in Flow Boiling" and "Nucleation Characteristics of Cavities in Subcooled Flow Boiling." The papers were coauthored with students Viktor Mizo and Michael Cartwright.
- **Richard Lane**, professor of microelectronic engineering, College of Engineering, published the article "Growth of Silicon Single Crystals" in the *Encyclopedia of Advanced Materials* (Pergamon Press, Oxford, U.K., December 1994).
 - **Robert Menchel**, assistant professor, physics and technical mathematics, NTID, has completed the requirements for the degree of doctor of education at Harvard Graduate School of Education and will receive his diploma at the graduation on June 8 in Cambridge. Menchel's paper "Deaf Students Attending Regular Four-Year Colleges and Universities in the United States" has been accepted for presentation at the 18th International Congress on Education of the Deaf in Tel Aviv, Israel, in July. He will also be chairing another session at this convention.
 - **Robert Morgan**, professor, College of Imaging Arts and Sciences, was invited as an art critic to Mizpe Ramon, Israel, in April to the sixth conference of the International Artists Museum (founded in Lodz, Poland), "Construction in Process: Coexistence." One hundred and eight international artists, representing such countries as Poland, Germany, Great Britain, United States, Australia, Italy and Russia, as well as Palestinians and Israelis, were invited to the site in the Negev Desert. Morgan spoke on the relationship of political art to the current situation in Israel.
 - **Edward Stockham**, associate professor, School of Food, Hotel and Travel Management, College of Applied Science and Technology, presented talks on "Food Sanitation and Safety" to the Home and Careers classes at Rush-Henrietta Roth Middle School and on "Contraception and Steroids" to the honors biology classes at Rush-Henrietta Senior High School. Stockham is also serving a two-year term on the high school's Site Improvement

- Team that looks at ways to improve academic achievement and the learning environment.
- Richard Morales**, associate professor, Social Work, College of Liberal Arts, and Stockham will present the paper "The Competencies for Mastering Team Development" at the American Hotel and Motel Association's Eighth Annual Conference on Quality.
- **Bruce Smith**, assistant professor, microelectronic engineering, College of Engineering, has been invited to collaborate with the Rutherford Appleton Laboratory National Microstructure Facility in Oxford, U.K., on 193 nm lithography for four weeks this summer. RAL is involved in several 1Gbit projects with European groups, including IMEC in Belgium and GRESSI in France.
 - **Richard Tannen**, associate professor, Woodworking and Furniture Design program, School for American Crafts, has won a \$7,000 fellowship in the crafts category of the Artists Fellowship, funded by the New York Foundation for the Arts. Chosen by a panel of artists from work submitted, Tannen will perform a public service activity as part of the fellowship.

Packaging Science Hosts Conference

More than 100 packaging students from the U.S. and Canada attended the recent Eighth Annual International Packaging Student Conference, sponsored by the Packaging Club and the Department of Packaging Science. The "External Impacts on Packaging Development," seminar featured a full day of presentations by packaging professionals from Kellogg USA, Bausch & Lomb, Revlon, IBM, the Italian Packaging Institute and Shelf Presence Ltd.

During the conference, the H. J. Raphael Scholarship was presented to Erin Edwards, a fourth-year major in the packaging science printing option. The \$1,000 annual scholarship goes to an outstanding packaging science major in honor of Raphael, who established the Department of Packaging Science at RIT and served as its director from 1973 to 1983.

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CALENDAR

- May 19**—Academic Convocation with guest speaker Thomas Curley, president and publisher of *USA Today*; student speaker LaSonya Roberts, College of Science; president's address and conferral of degrees; reception 5:45 p.m., program 7-9 p.m., S-Lot Tent
- May 20**—Commencement, College of Engineering; 8:30-10 a.m., Ritter
- May 20**—Commencement, Colleges of Science and Continuing Education; 8:30-10 a.m., Clark
- May 20**—Commencement, Center for Imaging Science; 9-10 a.m., Ingle
- May 20**—Commencement, College of Imaging Arts and Sciences; 8:30-10:30 a.m., S-Lot Tent
- May 20**—Commencement, College of Liberal Arts/NTID; 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Clark
- May 20**—Commencement, College of Business; 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Ritter
- May 20**—Commencement, College of Applied Science and Technology; noon-2 p.m., S-Lot Tent
- May 21**—movies: "The Best of the Film/Video Department's Student Works" for 1994-95; 2-5 p.m., Cinema Theatre, 957 So. Clinton Ave.; \$3

PROMOTIONS/TRANSFERS

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