

## President Points Toward Even Greater Heights

RIT enjoyed its best year ever in 1987-88 as employment opportunities for students grew, applied research increased and external reviews confirmed the quality of degree programs, President M. Richard Rose said last week in his annual State of the Institute address.

"I am very pleased with the public recognition we are earning," Rose said. "It is not flashy, it is not built on the success of our athletic endeavors, credible as they may be. Rather, it is enduring success built on a bedrock of acclaim for solid programs, and for being able to do what we purport to do and doing it well—preparing our students for successful careers. Last year was our best year by almost any measurement."

Rose noted the 75th anniversary celebration of RIT's cooperative education program and the more than 1,400 companies that recruited RIT students and graduates for co-op and permanent jobs last year.

"I often say that at RIT industry writes our report card, for they hire our graduates and when our graduates succeed, then by our definition of our mission, we have been successful," he said.

Rose also noted the success of RIT's capital campaign, which, he said, will exceed its \$100 million goal. The funds are being used for several building projects, increased scholarships and endowed professorships. Now under construction on campus are the landmark Center for Imaging Science, the largest facility of its kind in North America, and the Bausch and Lomb Center, which will house Admissions, Cooperative Education and Placement and related activities. In 1989, RIT also will expand Wallace Memorial Library. The ground breaking will take place in October.

"I see RIT strengthening its position as a non-traditional university with a national and international reputation," Rose continued. "This reputation has been earned for our non-traditional approach to teaching and learning that focuses clearly on student preparation for a professional career."

Rose noted that RIT will modify its mission when it begins offering a doctoral degree in imaging science in 1989—the first in RIT's history and the first of its kind in North America. He emphasized, however, that RIT will remain dedicated to undergraduate education.



President M. Richard Rose

Rose, now in his 10th year as president, said his goals include increasing full-time student enrollment; emphasizing student retention; reducing operating costs by \$2 million, and increasing the budgetary contributions of the endowment by \$2 million per year.

"Our graduates are not only enjoying opportunity, they also are leaving here with a distinct advantage because they are RIT graduates. The reputation of the institution precedes them," he concluded.

### Faculty Council Helps Shape RIT

Those attending President M. Richard Rose's annual State of the Institute Address heard not only about the future of RIT, but about the RIT Faculty Council as well.

Council Chairperson Paul Ferber, assistant professor of political science in the College of Liberal Arts, discussed some of the steps he believes are necessary to advance RIT from a major university to a truly great one. He indicated that one impediment to that goal is the library, which needs to be expanded in order to keep pace with the more advanced programs now being offered by RIT.

He also recommended that faculty members take a more active role in helping shape RIT's future by offering positive input into its growth and potential rather than merely criticizing decisions that are made.

However, Ferber did express caution over RIT's "natural evolution" toward graduate level education. In his remarks he stated that it is vital that this evolution be integrated with the more traditional undergraduate programs that have helped RIT achieve its reputation of excellence.

Ferber later touched upon some of the specific projects he would like to see the council address this year. These include presenting the faculty's perspective on changing the academic calendar, an idea endorsed by President Rose; increasing

### Receptions Add Up For President

Introducing Dr. Rose for his State of the Institute Address, Dr. Thomas Plough, Provost and vice president, Academic Affairs, made the following observations.

"Rich will complete his 10th year as president and chief executive officer of RIT this coming January. We have all admired his ability to continue what is a brutal schedule even through his father's death, his son's illness and his two major injuries. Let me tell you a little about his schedule when all is well.

"I worked with Cathy Whitemore and Andy Dougherty to ascertain the following facts:

"Over the past nine and one-half years, Dr. Rose has been interviewed over 400 times; has delivered 300 speeches; attended 1,500 working breakfasts; presided at 2,300 business luncheons; hosted 1,500 official dinners; and shook hands at 1,000 receptions. He has made 6,000 phone calls. During that period, Dr. Rose traveled almost one million miles and slept out of town on 900 evenings.

"In spite of all this, I understand from reliable sources that he is becoming a pretty good small-mouth bass fisherman on Seneca Lake."

## Damp but Warm Welcome for RIT's Largest Freshman Class

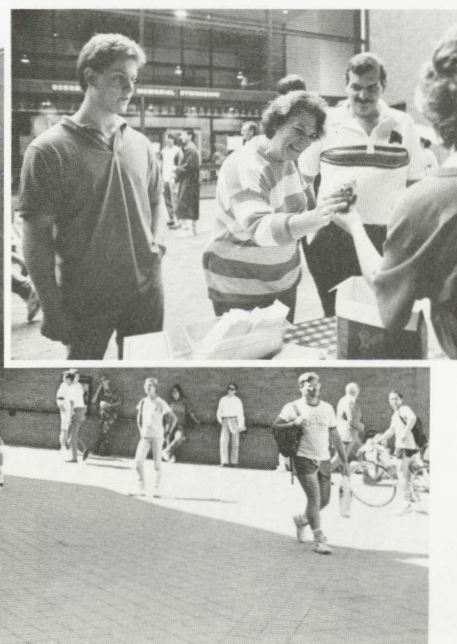
Rainy Rochester weather greeted RIT's freshman class on move-in day, Monday, Aug. 29. But members of RIT's largest freshman class and their parents weathered the storm as they hauled boxes and luggage from tightly packed cars to residence halls.

About 90 SOS (Student Orientation Service) volunteers helped the 1,653 freshmen with the day-long move-in. Nearly 837 students are entering RIT as transfer students, along with 319 students who will begin classes at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf this fall. RIT also welcomed its largest class of international students: more than 135 international students, representing more than 45 foreign countries, are enrolled.

General orientation from Aug. 30 to Sept. 2 featured custom programs for minority, adult, international and transfer students; tours; academic testing; interfaith services and workshops. Comedy acts, musical entertainment with Jeff Cosco & Times Square, hypnotist James Mapes and "Sandblast 88," an annual RIT "beach party," highlighted the first week before classes began.



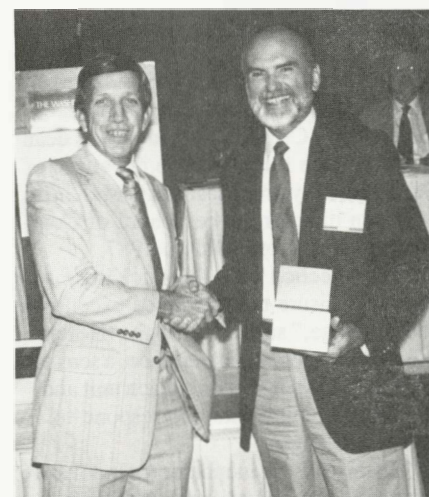
STORMY WEATHER....didn't stop move-in activities, as students and parents hauled belongings from cars; stopped for refreshments; or watched student-sponsored activities.



## Award Honors Physical Plant

Physical Plant's efforts to maintain RIT's 1,300-acre campus and develop high standards for its operations have won an award from the Association of Physical Plant Administrators (APPA) of universities and colleges. RIT has won APPA's first Award of Excellence in Facilities Management for large universities in the East, one of four regional categories. The award recognizes outstanding achievement in facilities management and emphasizes the vital services provided by physical plant departments and their impact on the institution's educational mission.

"This award is a great honor for RIT and gives recognition to the efforts we have made to develop professional standards and keep up to date on the latest technology in the field of facility maintenance," said William Mets, director of Physical Plant.



Phillip G. Rector, vice president for APPA and RIT's William Mets.

# Wondering What Happened on Campus This Summer?

## Here's Your Refresher Course on Appointments, Innovations

Summer 1988 brought to RIT the appointment of several outstanding individuals, a division reorganization and a trip to the Soviet Union.



Dr. Robert Desmond

In a move to strengthen RIT's commitment to industry education, Dr. Robert Desmond was named associate provost. His responsibilities include the RIT Research Corporation, the Center for Integrated Manufacturing Studies, the Technical and Education Center of the Graphic Arts, the Center for Quality and Applied Statistics, and the Training and Professional Development Division.

"The staffs of the T&E Center and the other departments involved in this change have been working together very effectively during the transition period to maintain the integrity of T&E training programs and ensure continued interaction with industry," Desmond said. "The new administrative structure will provide the T&E Center with a wider range of support from the RIT community, and that ultimately can only enhance its services to industry."

An industry-wide search for a director for the reorganized T&E Center will be conducted with active involvement from RIT's industry Advisory Committee, Desmond added.

Val Johnson, who has served for two years as assistant director of the T&E Center, has been named acting director of industry education and is overseeing all activities of the T&E Seminar Center. The T&E Center's Research and Development Division, headed by William Eisner, will continue all of its industry testing and research activities under the Academic Affairs Division. Sven Ahrenkilde and Franz Sigg, formerly of the T&E Center's science, technology and research group, will maintain their research and consulting work with industry through both the School of Printing Management and Sciences and the RIT Research Corporation. Ahrenkilde also will continue to teach T&E seminars.

As part of the reorganization, Dr. Mark Blazey was named dean of Training and Professional Development.



Wiley McKinzie

Wiley McKinzie was appointed dean of the College of Applied Science and Technology (CAST). Named acting dean of the college following the departure of Dr. Dennis Nystrom last year, McKinzie had been director of the School of Computer Science from 1982 to 1987.

"The selection of Wiley McKinzie as dean will insure the continued excellence of the college," says Dr. Plough. "He has extensive leadership experience, a sensitivity to the changing needs of each unit and an ability to anticipate and respond to future challenges."

"Historically an incubator for innovative programs, the college has provided a

strong environment for excellence in teaching and learning," says McKinzie.

As director of the School of Computer Science McKinzie developed three distinct departments (applied, undergraduate and graduate computer science), supervised the creation of multi-million-dollar dedicated labs and equipment and worked with the faculty to obtain over \$1.5 million in grants.

He is an editor of *Computer* magazine and was an editor of *IEEE Software* from 1983 to 1987.

McKinzie says he plans to pursue an increasing number of grants in "high-profile, new technologies where we have considerable expertise such as software engineering, computer integrated manufacturing and telecommunications."



Dr. William Daniels

As announced in May, Dr. William Daniels joined RIT in July as the new dean of the College of Liberal Arts. He had been associate dean for undergraduate studies at Union College (see *News & Events*, May 19).

Dr. Carole Sack, formerly associate dean for academic affairs in the College of Science, has been appointed to a similar post in the College of Graphic Arts and Photography. She is the first full-time associate dean in GAP.

"As we move ahead to address the 21st century's requirements in imaging education, it will be most beneficial for the college to have someone as skilled and capable in academic administration as Dr. Sack," said Dr. Edward C. McIrvine, dean of the College of Graphic Arts and Photography. "Our students and faculty will benefit from her counsel and assistance, and I look forward to her contributions."

Sack joined RIT in 1970 as an assistant professor of biology. In 1983, she became special assistant to the dean of the College of Science and in 1984 was named the college's associate dean.

"I am excited about my new position in the College of Graphic Arts and Photography and the opportunity to be involved at a time of increasing activity and expansion within the college," she said.

Dean John Paliouras has named Dr. Robert Clark associate dean for academic affairs in the College of Science. He will continue as director of RIT's Center for Materials Science and Engineering.

According to Paliouras, "I'm very confident that Bob's extensive experience in academic affairs and his continued involvement in scientific research and grantsmanship will be of great benefit to the College of Science, its faculty, programs, students and the Institute."

A member of the College of Science since 1986, Clark was a professor of chemistry, in addition to being director of the center. At RIT since 1972, he also has been a professor in the Center for Imaging Science, director of science programs in the RIT Research Corporation and dean of the College of Continuing Education.

Guy Van Arsdale, a native of Geneva, N.Y., and a three-time All-American goaltender at Hobart College, has been named RIT Lacrosse coach and physical education instructor.

Van Arsdale comes to RIT from the University of Massachusetts where he was assistant lacrosse coach for three years and a supervisor of undergraduate physical education teachers. Prior to that, he assisted in lacrosse for two years at Hobart, where he received his bachelor's degree in history in 1984.

At Hobart he was the starting goaltender all four years. In 1983, he was chosen NCAA Division III Lacrosse Player of the Year. Hobart has won nine straight national championships, the first coming in Van Arsdale's freshman year (1980).

At age 27, he is eager to accept the RIT challenge. "This is a fabulous opportunity," he said. "I'm not taking over just any lacrosse program, but one that has a well established tradition. We want to maintain a high level while working to reach even higher."

He is RIT's 10th lacrosse coach. Last year the Tigers were 11-6 under Bill Glennon. RIT has won six Independent College Athletic Conference (ICAC) titles in the last seven years. Additionally RIT has appeared in five NCAA Division III championships, the latest coming in 1987.



Col. William Savage

Col. William C.G. Savage, Jr., has been named commander of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) Detachment 535B at RIT. He replaces Lt. Col. James W. Jacobs, Jr., who retired from the Air Force in August.

Savage is a command pilot with more than 4,700 flying hours, including 1,350 combat hours. His decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross and Meritori-

ous Service Medal. He was previously assigned to the 305th Air Refueling Wing at Grissom Air Force Base in Indiana, where he served as both assistant deputy commander for operations and deputy commander for resource management.

"As the Soviet Union restructures its economy under Mikhail Gorbachev's *perestroika* initiatives, there is a realization that the economic system they have been living under is not efficient. What the Soviets now are seeking is some blend of capitalism without what they consider to be American excesses," says RIT's Richard Freund, who recently returned from the Soviet Union.

Freund and Dr. John Hromi, quality experts in the Center for Quality and Applied Statistics, attended the annual meeting of the European Organization for Quality (EOQC) held this June in Moscow. They presented papers on American and international approaches to quality improvement to representatives of the 25 European countries that are EOQC members and to others from around the world.

The conference chairman was the vice president of the USSR State Committee for Standards. The newest assignment of this committee is to help upgrade Soviet quality practices and techniques, according to Hromi. He says Soviet quality efforts are a major key to moving into the export business, and their participation in the conference's presentations was evidence of their concern. "There was a great deal of interest shown by the Soviet delegates in striving for improved quality."

Soviet quality issues are very much like those in the West, Hromi says. "Many expressed concern about lack of management support in quality efforts and that quality expectations are not communicated to each employee."

The new Soviet policy of open discussion, *glasnost*, could also help quality efforts by unblocking the channels of communication. Hromi and Freund saw some evidence of this. "People were talking about real problems, not slogans, and were both friendly and frank," Freund said. "The Soviets are working much more closely with their East European allies to experiment with different economic approaches."

### PROFILE

Duane Rasmuson  
Adjunct Faculty Member  
College of Continuing Education



While the best most of us can hope for is enough free time—or video tapes—to watch the Olympic summer games this month, CCE adjunct instructor Duane Rasmuson will have a front seat to the action.

As manager of national services for Xerox, Rasmuson is Olympic technology manager for Xerox, one of the seven technology sponsors of the Seoul games.

"To be involved with Olympic-level athletes is extremely exhilarating. I get a great deal of professional pleasure out of providing them with quality products as a premiere sponsor and personal pleasure out of the games," says Rasmuson, who has taught in CCE's management process certificate program since 1980.

Xerox, an Olympic sponsor since 1964, supplies the equipment and personnel necessary to reproduce all start and finish lists and daily "Notes and Quotes," which contain athlete biographies and statements issued to the press, VIPs and the Olympic Committee. "We do anything official on paper for the Olympics," Rasmuson says.

Rasmuson will coordinate the Xerox sites in a 30-mile radius around Seoul.



The Original Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan will be one of the featured acts during Fall Fest '88.

## Fall Fest '88 to Feature Acrobats, Comedy, Magic

The "big top" comes to RIT with special performances by a woman animal trainer and thrilling magic and acrobatic acts by the Original Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan during the second Fall Weekend, Sept. 15 to 18.

The events planned for Fall Fest '88 are an official "welcome to RIT" for new students, returning students and the RIT community, according to Dorothy Brown, coordinator of Greek Affairs and Student Activities.

"This weekend is a way to get the year off to a good start," Brown said. "Most of the events are family-oriented. We encourage our RIT families to attend and encourage our students who are also parents to bring their children."

### Reserved Parking Plan Gets Positive Response

There are no reservations among some RIT faculty and staff about the new reserved parking program—more than 180 have signed up to guarantee themselves a convenient parking spot.

"You either love it or hate it," said Jeff Meredith, assistant director of Campus Safety for parking and special events. "Some people don't feel they should be charged for parking, but now that everyone is back and the parking crunch is on, we expect even more interest."

Under the permit policy, RIT employees may purchase a parking permit (\$100 for the academic year or \$35 per quarter) to park in D Lot near the ice rink. About 90 spots remain. The permits are transferable and may be used on other vehicles.

Campus Safety devised the pilot program because of the temporary loss of parking spaces due to the construction of the Center for Imaging Science and the Bausch and Lomb Center.

Also new this year is a free shuttle bus service from B Lot (near Physical Plant) to various stops on campus. Meredith said that plan also has been popular, and he expects buses will be full this winter.

"The more difficult parking gets, the better response we'll have, especially in the winter. It's a lot easier to ride in on the bus than walk to your office from G Lot."

A comedy game show, "We Can Make You Laugh," kicks off activities at 9 p.m. on Sept. 15 in the Ritskellar, College-Alumni Union. Cash prizes will be given to those who survive as contestants. Admission is free; ID required.

Star animal trainer Lilli-Ana performs with African leopards and a wild black panther in a 30-foot steel cage on the stage of Ingle Auditorium. The shows are at 11:45 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Sept. 16 and are admission-free.

The "Sensational Hensens" will present a thrilling roller skating show in front of the College-Alumni Union at 12:15 p.m. and 2 p.m., Sept. 16.

For an evening of laughs, Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity is sponsoring "Funny Bone Comedy Club Night" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the College-Alumni Union Cafeteria. The \$3 admission will be donated to Horton Child Care Center.

Chinese acrobatics and traditional dances, balancing feats, comedy, Kung-Fu demonstrations and magic tricks round out the Chinese Magic Revue from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Sept. 17 in Ingle Auditorium. Admission is free.

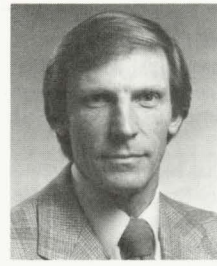
Talisman Movies featured during the weekend are "Cinderella" and "Koyaanis-quatsi."

## New Lunchtime Series Aims to Topple Barriers

Many people are unsure or uneasy when it comes to interacting with disabled people. To foster a greater level of awareness and understanding between disabled students and the RIT community, the Disabled Students Advisory Group is launching a series of lunch-time programs to explore issues that affect both groups.

Rochester area professionals and RIT staff will contribute their expertise as speakers for the monthly programs. Jennifer Gravitz, a local attorney, kicks off the series on Sept. 13 in the 1829 Room, College-Alumni Union, with an examination of Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act.

Upcoming programs will focus on: **Employment**, Oct. 11, Alumni Room, CAU. Barbara Kwarta, an employment



Dr. Fred W. Smith

"Perspectives" is an occasional column offering the opinions of those within the Institute. The following was submitted by Dr. Fred Smith, vice president for Student Affairs.

The term A+ generally refers to academic achievement.

The Institute wants all students to have an A+ experience—not just in academics, but in every aspect of their college life at RIT.

To highlight the importance of involvement and to encourage a larger number of RIT students to expand their college experience, the Division of Student Affairs is launching a new promotional effort called A+.

A PLUS stands for **A**cademics, **P**articipation, **L**eadership, **U**nity and **S**uccess—the key elements of a learning community. Its message is that academics, "A", are primary and central to one's education, but that there are enormous potential "PLUSes" in the college experience for those who get involved in campus activities that provide rich learning and personal growth.

In recent years college students have been described as having less interest in politics, social issues and involvement in organizations including their own colleges. Compared to previous generations, it is said, they place a high value on making money and on their material self-enhancement. Data gathered on college freshmen over a 20-year period (1966-85) by the Cooperative Institutional Research Program at the University of California, Los Angeles, documents this observation.

Moreover, the recently published Carnegie Foundation report, *The Undergraduate Experience*, a study of undergraduate higher education in the United States, notes with concern that nearly two-thirds of the students surveyed said their colleges lacked a "sense of community." The most critical observers of today's students suggest that they lack the values of self-sacrifice and altruism needed to preserve a strong democratic society for the benefit of future generations.

However, the Carnegie Foundation study also observed that today's college students still have a strong sense of idealism that needs only to be encouraged and supported to generate a resurgence of student involvement in community and institutional service. The report strongly recommends that colleges and universities make special efforts to involve students in campus life.

RIT students reflect the same values and attitudes found in national studies.

## Perspectives: On the A+ Program

Although some students make outstanding contributions to campus life, many RIT students have yet to discover the excitement and personal/educational benefits of involvement in campus and community activities.

In addition to the benefits of an enriched education, student involvement is important for other reasons. Studies on student retention confirm that involvement in campus life greatly enhances retention and academic success. Furthermore, RIT needs the talents, ideas, criticism, suggestions and involvement of its students to enhance its collegiate environment and to make it an attractive institution for future student generations.

The A+ promotional campaign will be launched soon. More information will be distributed throughout the campus about the concept of A+. Students, faculty, and staff who are knowledgeable about opportunities for student involvement in campus life and who want to assist students will be wearing A+ buttons to identify themselves.

A+ is an exciting theme for a basic truth of university life—an institution's ability to provide a total learning environment for its students is derived from the measure of student contribution of time and talent back to the institution.

## Offices On the Move in Union

Student Affairs offices are on the move this fall.

Several offices in the College-Alumni Union have moved into new locations.

- The **music room** has been divided into three spaces—a large room and two smaller rooms. The large room is designated as Room A093 and will accommodate bands and large groups. The two smaller rooms, A195 and A197, will be piano rooms, allowing faculty, student and staff a practice and lesson facility. To reserve a room, call x6691 or make arrangements at the Info Desk.
- The **RITreat conference room** has been moved to the east wall of the mezzanine level. The room, which has been enclosed and refurbished, will accommodate groups of 20 to 25. Call x6992 for reservations.
- The **Office of Minority Affairs** is in the mezzanine of the RITreat from the basement level of the CAU. Dr. Michael Ayewoh is the new director.
- The **Office of Student Affairs/Union Services** and the coordinator of **Greek Affairs/Student Activities** are housed together in Room A194, across from the Ritskellar.
- The **Exit Interview Office** has moved to Room A262, formerly the Office of Greek Affairs/Student Activities.
- The **Black Awareness Coordinating Committee** has moved to Room A258.

**Academic accessibility**, Feb. 14, 1829 Room, CAU. Czamanske will discuss the importance of providing disabled people with access to academic materials and how to determine appropriate accommodations. The session will show that there are legitimate ways of making modifications without diluting academic standards.

**Environmental accessibility**, March 14, 1829 Room, CAU. The counseling staff of the Rochester Center for Independent Living (RCIL) will discuss how to make an environment completely accessible.

**Attitudinal barriers**, April 11, 1829 Room, CAU. RCIL staff return to talk about barriers that keep us from being a unified community. The session will help participants learn to deal with others' misperceptions.

specialist, Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, will discuss employment issues of concern to individuals with disabilities and potential employers. Discussion will range from the perceptions of others in the workplace to accessibility issues.

**Recreational options**, Nov. 8, 1829 Room, CAU. Kent Winchester of Shared Adventures and staff members of Barrier Free Recreation at Rochester Rehabilitation Center will discuss recreational opportunities and how anyone can become involved in these programs.

**Learning disabilities**, Jan. 10, Alumni Room, CAU. Jackie Czamanske, RIT's learning disabilities specialist, will lead a session on students who have learning disabilities and how to work effectively with them.

## NEWSMAKERS

- **Dr. Thomas Plough**, Provost and vice president, Academic Affairs, was a featured speaker on "Managing Transfers of Technology" at a conference in Cambridge, Massachusetts, sponsored by *New Technology Week*. He was also on a leadership panel for the national symposium on "The Image of Print Media and the Problem of Functional Illiteracy in the United States," where he represented the Academic Advisory Council to the Public Printer of the United States. Dr. Plough is a charter member of the AAC (Academic Advisory Council), which advises the Public Printer on all aspects of the Government Printing Office. Portions of Dr. Plough's "China Notes" were printed in the *Traveler*, the official publication of the Automobile Club of Rochester, under the title, "Some Rural Journeys in China."
- **William A. Nowlin**, College of Business, has authored "Arbitrator Development: Career Paths, a Model Program and Challenges," *Arbitration Journal*, March 1988. He has co-authored: "Drugs in the Workplace: The Testing Controversy," *Business Insights*, Summer 1988 and "Employment Policy Implications of AIDS," *Industrial Management*, May/June 1988.
- **Dr. Stephen T. Riley**, College of Liberal Arts, presented a paper at the Western Economic Association International Conference at Los Angeles, Calif., in June. The title of the paper was "The Economist and the Present Value of Economic Loss."
- **Pete Sarratori**, assistant registrar, has developed and implemented an on-line transfer credit evaluation library that was introduced to the academic areas during the week of July 11. The system was designed to provide information to academic advisors regarding credit recommendations for foreign transfer students. The on-line library provides information on foreign educational credentials required for admissions consideration by universities/colleges in the U.S. and transfer credit recommendations. The system is now available for all academic areas. Future training sessions for new users will be available in mid-September.
- **Professors Ronald Amberger and Carl Lundgren** of the Energy Engineering Technology Program had their article, "Use of HVAC Design Software as an Educational Tool," published in the journal of the Computers in Engineering Division of the American Society for Engineering Education (July/September '88 issue).
- **Helen Wadsworth**, chairperson of the Social Work program, has been named to the 1988 edition of *Who's Who in American Women*.

## Library Gallery Features Photos

"Second Room," an exhibition of photographs by Ann Elizabeth C. Nash will be on display in the Original Gallery at Wallace Memorial Library through September 30. Nash received her bachelor's degree from RIT's School of Photographic Arts and Sciences in 1984 and is currently enrolled in the Master of Fine Arts in Fine Art Photography program at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. Her work was featured in a one-person show at Grace Dougherty Library, Centre College of Kentucky, in 1987; she has participated in group exhibitions and juried shows in Ohio, Georgia and Maine.

The Original Gallery is open to the Public during regular library hours.

## Policy Council Sets Meeting Dates

Wednesday, September 14, 1988  
 Wednesday, October 5, 1988  
 Wednesday, November 23, 1988  
 Wednesday, December 7, 1988  
 Wednesday, January 11, 1989  
 Wednesday, February 8, 1989  
 Wednesday, March 8, 1989  
 Wednesday, April 12, 1989  
 Wednesday, May 3, 1989

Note: All meetings are scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m., Lowenthal Building, Room 1115. Seating for observers is limited.

- **David Neumann**, College of Liberal Arts, co-authored an article, "Imaging as an aid in Understanding and Practicing Public Speaking," in the 1988 *Texas Speech Communication Journal*. He also will present a paper, "Mind as Organization," at the Speech Communication Association national convention in November in New Orleans, La.
  - **Dr. Michel Ayewoh** has been named director of the Office of Minority Student Affairs. He served as assistant director of the Pennsylvania Equal Opportunity Program at Mansfield University, Mansfield, Pa.
  - **Dr. Robert C. Morgan**, associate professor of art history, College of Fine and Applied Arts, recently had his article, "Robert Barry's Return to the Visible," translated for inclusion in a catalogue for the Museum of Contemporary Art, Bordeaux, France. *ARTS* magazine published Morgan's article, "Anti-style, or the Installation as a Pleasurable Text," in its June issue.
- Dr. Morgan is traveling to Holland in September as a recipient of a National Endowment for the Humanities Travel to Collections Grant. He will be conducting research on conceptual art in America. In addition Morgan is writing an introduction to a catalogue for an exhibition (through Oct. 28) of the works of Franz Erhard Walther, which will be at the Zilkha Gallery, Wesleyan University, Connecticut. The exhibition is based upon an article by Morgan about Walther's conceptual artwork.
- **Albert Paley**, artist-in-residence, School for American Craftsmen, contributed an article to "Architectural Art: A Discourse," a symposium that evolved from the publication of the recent Art and Architecture Exhibition at the American Craft Museum, New York City. Paley's work for Houston's Wortham Center was featured in *ARTnews's* May issue review of the exhibition.

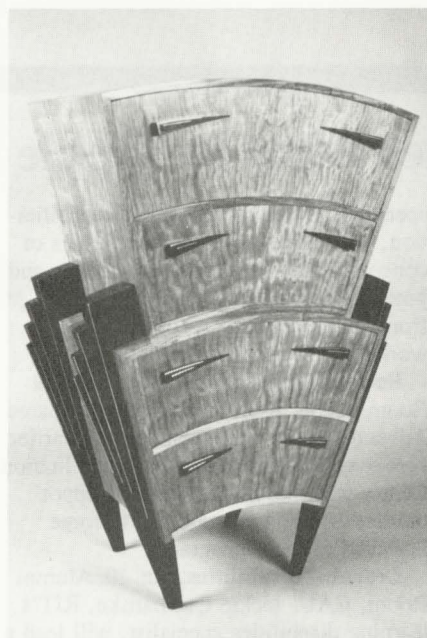
### Your Credit Union

The RIT Credit Union will conduct its fall membership drive Sept. 12-16. Credit union members will be available to answer questions and sign up new members at tables in the College-Alumni Union daily from 11:30 to 1:30.

## Craft Student to Be Recognized

Fame beckons for Stephen Oubre, a third-year woodworking and furniture design student in the School for American Craftsmen. A bureau that he designed and constructed was recently selected from the work of 800 applicants for inclusion in the American Craft Council's annual "Young Americans" competitive exhibition. Featuring the work of 63 craftsmen between the ages of 18 and 30, the exhibit will be held at the American Craft Museum in New York City, Sept. 15-Oct. 28.

Oubre was one of only 10 exhibitors to receive special mention by the council's selection committee, winning a \$500 merit award for his work. The bureau, called "Evidemment," also is featured on the inside cover of the upcoming issue of *American Craft* magazine.



## Friends to Support Ceramics Program

The ceramics and ceramic sculpture program in the School for American Craftsmen has established a Friends of Ceramics group to enhance fundraising efforts and public education about RIT and the ceramic arts.

An invitation-only showing of the extensive ceramics collection owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reichart recently launched the Friends of Ceramics and raised \$4,000 (matched by RIT) for two graduate student scholarships. The scholarships are given in honor of Mrs. Reichart's mother, Becky Will. The Reichart collection, acquired during the past 50 years, includes works by Picasso, Windfred, and Carlos Zauli.

"The Friends allows us to offer scholarships to highly qualified first-year graduate students who otherwise couldn't afford to come to RIT," says Robert Schmitz, professor and head of the ceramics program. "We have given the first award of \$4,000 to Mark Lyons, based on his artistic achievements and interpersonal skills."

The Friends will present a "Tea-n-Tea" show in the Bevier Gallery, November 18 to 25, featuring traditional and contemporary teapots and utensils. Mr. Yamada, teamaster and executive director of Urasenka Tea Society, New York City, will present an authentic Japanese tea ceremony at the opening.

Members of the Friends include Mr. and Mrs. Reichart, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Antell, Betty Hargrave, Betty Gordon and Barbara Cowles.

## Free Skating Sessions Slated

New free skating hours for RIT faculty, staff, students, alumni and dependents are now in effect at the Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena.

Free skating hours will be as follows: Monday through Friday, 12:15 to 1:45 p.m., and Sundays, 12:15 to 2 p.m.

Individuals attending the free sessions must present a valid RIT photo ID card. For additional information, contact the ice arena office at 475-2222.

## CALENDAR

- Sept. 10—Men's Soccer hosts Alfred, 2:30 p.m.  
 Sept. 12-30—exhibit: "Collagraph Prints," by Eric Bellmann, CCE, NTID's Switzer Gallery, Lyndon Baines Johnson Building. Opening reception, 4-6 p.m., Sept. 15.  
 Sept. 15-17—Fall Weekend  
 Sept. 15—film: Yvonne Rainier's "Journeys from Berlin," sponsored by the Visiting Filmmaker's Series, 7:30 p.m., Webb Auditorium.  
 Sept. 15—Women's Tennis team hosts University of Rochester, 3:30 p.m.  
 Sept. 22—film: John Sayle's "Matewan," and Lou Buttino's "Even the Heavens Weep," sponsored by the Visiting Filmmaker's Series, 7 p.m., Webb Auditorium.  
 Sept. 27—lecture: Suzanne Levine, former editor of *Ms.* magazine, will speak in the "Women in Leadership" lecture series sponsored by RIT's Women's Network, noon-1 p.m., Ingle Auditorium.

## Exhibit to Show New Artists

"New Drawing," an exhibit of contemporary works on paper by emerging artists, will be shown at the Bevier Gallery, Sept. 10 to Oct. 2.

The exhibit offers works by ten artists: Richard Bosman, Peter Drake, David Humphrey, Wonsook Kim, Stephen Lack, Steve Miller, Michael Ross, Debra Gilbert Ryan, Hollis Sigler and Joel Sokolov. Their large scale drawings display a variety of influences. Some of these artists obtain their images from the variety of visual material present in our culture. Others create images that reflect individual experiences. Both the media-influenced drawings and the personal narratives provide insight into the ways artists record their ideas onto paper as a preparation for further work in other media and as finished pieces.

Located in the James Booth Memorial Building, the Bevier Gallery is open weekdays, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Monday-Thursday, 7-9 p.m.; Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 2-4:30 p.m.

# NEWS & EVENTS

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