

Former Security Advisor Named RIT Kern Professor



Former national security advisor Robert C. McFarlane was at RIT in July at a news conference held before a meeting with the Institute's Board of Trustees. With McFarlane are President Rose and McFarlane's wife, Jonda.

Robert C. McFarlane, former national security advisor to President Reagan, will join RIT as the 1986-87 William A. Kern Professor in Communications, according to Dr. Thomas R. Plough, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs. McFarlane will deliver a series of three public lectures on Crucial Issues in Contemporary Foreign Policy.

President Rose says McFarlane was selected for his expertise in foreign affairs and for his experience in communication with worldwide audiences.

"We enthusiastically welcome Bud McFarlane to RIT. He has played a major creative role in forming this country's security policies and in elevating advances of technology in other countries," says Rose. "His excellence in national and international affairs is renowned and his knowledge and experience will be of immeasurable benefit to students in RIT's quality career programs."

Rochester Telephone Corporation established the William A. Kern Professorship in Communications in 1971 to

commemorate the corporation's 100th anniversary and to honor Kern, its former president and an RIT trustee from 1959 to 1964.

McFarlane says RIT offers an exciting intellectual climate for the discussion of foreign policy issues. "I look forward to stimulating intellectual exchange with the RIT faculty and its students. Hopefully, my experience will enhance the knowledge of RIT's students who possess exceptional skills in the technologies and other professional programs."

His visit to RIT will include three public lectures, one each academic quarter. McFarlane will give his first talk titled "American Russian Relations: The Summit," on Wednesday, Oct. 22, followed by "Struggle for Influence in the Third World: Latin America," on Jan. 14. On April 8 he will deliver an address on the question "How does the Strategic Defense Initiative fit into U.S. Strategic Planning."

The lectures, which are free and open to the public, will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Ingle Auditorium, College-Alumni Union. McFarlane also will be on campus for private classes with students, meetings and faculty conferences.

As RIT's Kern Professor, McFarlane will be a distinguished lecturer in the College of Liberal Arts. Dean Mary Sullivan says "RIT and the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts are honored to have Mr. McFarlane share his observations and insights with us and our students. He is a remarkably experienced practitioner of the art and science of public affairs and we

will all learn a great deal from his lectures and seminars."

Currently a counselor at Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies, McFarlane was President Reagan's national security advisor from October 1983 to January 1986. Prior to his appointment as national security advisor, McFarlane served as the president's personal representative in the Middle East and as deputy assistant to the president for National Security Affairs to his predecessor, William P. Clark.

He joined the Reagan Administration in 1981 as a counselor in the State Department, having previously worked as a member of the professional staff of the Senate Armed Services Committee and as a senior research fellow at the National Defense University where he co-authored *Crisis Resolution*, a book which earned him the Alfred Thayer Mahan Award for Literary Achievement.

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Ford Foundation Awards \$100,000 To Landisc Project

Landisc, a videodisc information system developed by RIT's American Video Institute for the City of Rochester, has been selected from 1,350 cities nationwide, to receive a \$100,000 grant.

Landisc is a videodisc system for making and filing images of properties for tax assessors and planners. It was invented by Dr. John A. Ciampa, director of AVI and associate professor in the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, and produced by RIT faculty and 26 students under the direction of Malcolm Spuall, assistant professor and chairman of the Film and Video Department.

The grant was presented Sept. 25 at the Ford Foundation in New York City to Ciampa, Rochester Mayor Thomas P. Ryan Jr., City Assessor Paul Jacobs, and Vincent Carfagna, the city's director of finance. The festivities were highlighted by a breakfast at Gracie Mansion, where Ciampa and the city officials met with New York City Mayor Edward I. Koch.

In July, Landisc was one of 25 finalists selected from 1,350 entries for the prestigious Innovations in State and Local Government Award presented at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University, which administered the contest. Landisc was one of 10 selected from the 25 finalists to receive a grant.

The distinguished panel of judges included Harvard deans and faculty and the National Advisory Committee, which is composed of former state governors, members of Congress, journalists, foundation heads and the president of the Urban League. Judges based their findings on a two-day site visit, which occurred in May, and oral presentations before the committee.

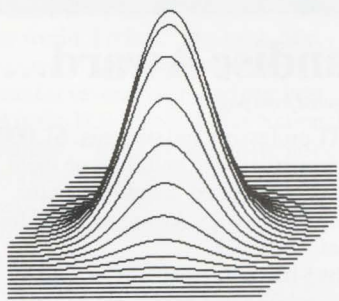
Landisc was born in 1981 when the New York state government sponsored a successful pilot project. At the time, Landisc was used to take pictures of all the houses and streets in Guilderland, a small town near the state capital of Albany.

With the pictures on an optical disc, viewers can look at a map of the town on a screen, touch a particular street and see what they'd see looking through a car window if they were driving up that street. Town government officials can examine the pictures for assessments and planning.

The City of Rochester invited AVI to do the same thing in 1983, and, with the help

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Kodak President Addresses Dedication



The Center for Quality and Applied Statistics (CQAS) will dedicate its newly completed building with an RIT Quality Day program on Monday, Oct. 6.

"This program, which emphasizes the importance of quality in today's business and commerce, is part of our National Quality Month contribution to the community," said Dr. John D. Hromi, director of the center. "We are excited about our new quarters on campus, but we are even more excited about our increasing ability to bring the center's expertise in quality and productivity into the manufacturing plants and board rooms of so many industries."

The program, which begins at 9 a.m. in the College-Alumni Union's Ingle Auditorium, will be opened by President Rose and will feature Eastman Kodak Co. President Kay R. Whitmore as the keynote speaker. James S. Gleason, chairman and president of Gleason Corporation, and Robert M. Clark, general manager of the Rochester Products Division of General Motors Corporation will join Whitmore in the program's first panel session, "What Does Management Commitment to Quality Mean?" The panel will be chaired by CQAS consultant Richard A. Freund.

The second panel presentation, "The Impact of Statistics on Quality," will be

chaired by Dr. Edward G. Schilling, chairman of the graduate statistics program. Panelists will include Dr. Ronald Snee, consultant supervisor for E. I. Du Pont DeNemous & Co.; Dr. Robert L. Perry, director of Operational Analysis for McDonnell Douglas Electronic Co.; Edward Sylvestre, director of Market Research for Eastman Kodak Photo Products; and Mary G. Natrella, acting chief of the Statistical Engineering Division of the National Bureau of Standards.

The afternoon panel presentation, "Quality and Productivity" will include Dr. Lennart Sandholm, president of Bjorklund and Sandholm of Stockholm, Sweden; Dr. Fred C. Leone, executive director of the American Statistical Association; Sandra J. Edson, executive director of the American Society for Quality Control; Duncan C. McCune, vice chairman, ASTM, Committee E-11 on

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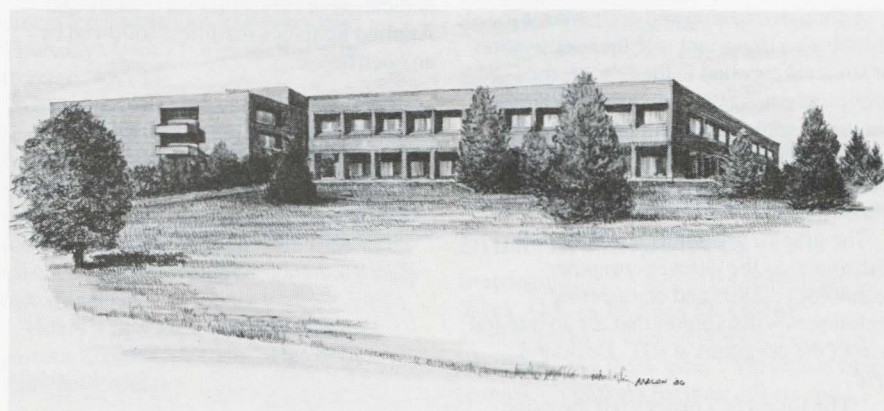
Access to Future Master Plan Points Toward Bold Future

In announcing RIT's "Access to the Future" master plan and \$85 million capital campaign President Rose, at a news conference this summer and at his State of the Institute address this month, outlined the major projects to be included in the

plan. The following is the second part of a detailed look at each of the campaign goals.

RIT has received a major gift pledge from Bausch & Lomb to establish a center that

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Planned Bausch & Lomb Center will be constructed adjacent to the Frank E. Gannett Building and house the offices of Admission, Cooperative Education and Placement, Career Research and Financial Aid.

Bausch & Lomb Funds Center...

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will enhance the Institute's recruitment, cooperative education and job placement programs.

The pledge will help support the construction of a more than \$2.5 million, two-story structure, to be located north of the George Eastman Memorial Building. The building will house the offices of Admissions, Cooperative Education and Placement, Career Research and Financial Aid, within its approximately 22,000 square feet.

"The generosity of Bausch & Lomb continues the history of support by the company that began when Henry Lomb, one of the company's founders, was one of a small group of businessmen who established RIT. The strong and enduring relationship with Bausch & Lomb continues with this significant gift," said President Rose.

Daniel E. Gill, chairman of the board and president of Bausch & Lomb, said "Our company firmly believes in the career education offered at RIT. The Institute was founded as a response to the needs of industry and as those needs have changed the Institute has remained responsive. This new building will enhance those functions which are especially important to the corporate clients of RIT—businesses looking for well-prepared and well-qualified employees."

"RIT has a history of leadership in the area of cooperative education and placement, as well as recruitment—locally, regionally and nationally," said Dr. Robert Frisina, vice president for Institutional Advancement and secretary of the Institute. "Plans for this center demonstrate recognition by both Bausch & Lomb and RIT of the facility's importance in allowing us to best serve prospective

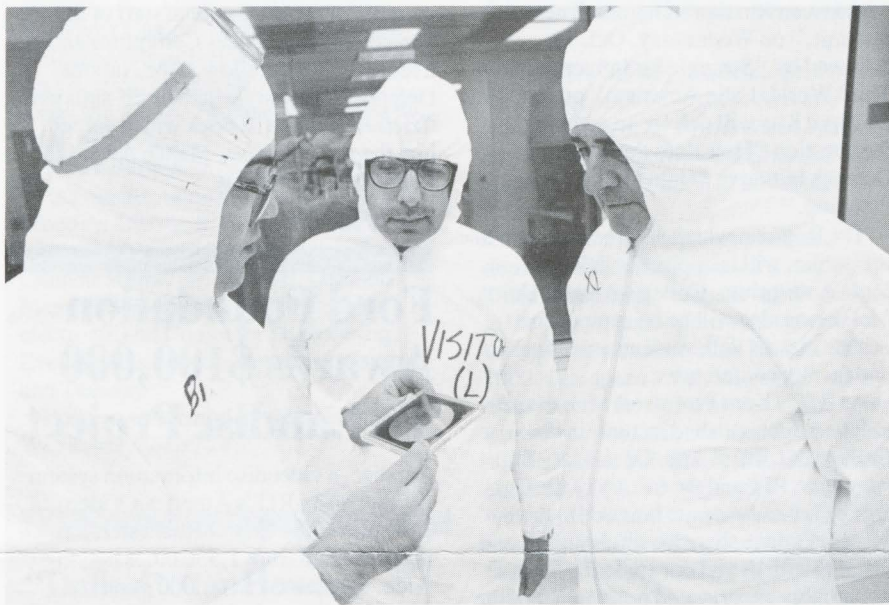
students and their families, currently enrolled students and graduates, as well as employers seeking talented employees."

"The center will enhance the whole image of RIT," said James Miller, associate vice president of enrollment management and placement at RIT. "It will extend our leading cooperative education activities by creating an ideal atmosphere for recruiters from all over the country to discuss both co-op jobs and full-time employment with our students."

Business Hosts MBA Information Day

Representatives from more than 20 universities will be at RIT for MBA Day, Tuesday, Oct. 7, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the College-Alumni Union. Participants will be able to talk informally with representatives from some of the country's top schools about MBA programs, faculty, admission criteria, financial assistance and career opportunities.

Dedication Set for Micro-E, Computer Engineering Center



Monroe County Executive Lucien Morin, right, last week got a first-hand glimpse of the clean rooms in RIT's new Center for Microelectronic and Computer Engineering. Student Bill Acito, left, took county representatives on the tour. Also on hand was county legislator Frederick J. Amato.

After four years of planning and two years of construction, dedication ceremonies for RIT's Center for Microelectronic and Computer Engineering will take place Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 2:30 p.m. The state-of-the-art building will represent the finest undergraduate facility of its type in the nation, and perhaps in the world.

Various representatives of the semiconductor and computer industry, as well as members of government and the Institute, will witness the official opening of the facility, the nation's only complete center for undergraduate education in the fabrication and design of integrated circuits.

One of the highlights of the dedication ceremony will be the awarding of an Institute honorary doctoral degree to Jack Kilby, co-inventor of the integrated circuit and originator of the hand-held calculator. Kilby, currently on leave of absence from Texas Instruments, Inc., to serve as part-time consultant to the company, will be recognized by RIT for his profound contribution to the semiconductor industry.

This will be only the second time in its 157-year history that RIT has awarded an honorary degree.

Fred Tucker, a 1963 electrical engineering graduate, and corporate vice president and general manager of the Bipolar Analog Integrated Circuits Division of Motorola, Inc., will deliver the keynote address at the dedication ceremony.

Also participating in the day's events is Kenneth Olsen, president of Digital Equipment Corporation, who will be the special luncheon speaker and Senator Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., who will give a special address during dinner where he will receive RIT's highest presidential honor, the RIT Presidential Medallion. D'Amato played a key role in assisting RIT in securing a federal grant for the building.

The 56,000-square-foot building has been established to address the urgent and increasing demand for engineers in a field that is critical to the revitalization of the American economy and its future growth in high technology.

Printing Name Change Reflects Management, Computer Focus

The School of Printing, which has held the same name for the past 50 years, has formally changed its name to the School of Printing Management and Sciences. The RIT Board of Trustees unanimously approved the name change at its July 11 meeting.

Miles Southworth, director of the school, which is part of the College of Graphic Arts and Photography, said the name of the school was changed because the word "printing" may be misunderstood and considered to be too craft-oriented. "We believe the new name more accurately portrays our programs and hope it helps with our recruiting efforts," Southworth said.

Although tradition and craftsmanship still play an important role in the education of students enrolled in the school, the programs emphasize executive-style and career-oriented management techniques, said Dr. Robert M. Desmond, interim dean of the College of Graphic Arts and Photography.

The graphic arts industry today also encompasses the latest in computer technology, lasers and engineering techniques—disciplines that are an integral part of the programs at RIT, Desmond said.

"The Board of Trustees felt the name change was very important and right in line with the Institute's strategic plan," Desmond said.



BUTTERFLIES IN RITREAT... A new addition to the RITreat student lounge and study space in the College-Alumni Union is a four-panel silk mural titled "Butterfly," handpainted by Sulaiman Abdul Ghani, a graduate student in the School for American Craftsmen, shown here with his creation. The mural was donated by the RIT Women's Council and dedicated at a special ceremony last week.

Access to Future Master Plan...

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The \$85 million dollar capital campaign is also targeted to fund endowed scholarships, professorships and equipment. Those projects include:

- \$1.5 million for the construction of new laboratory facilities in the College of Science. This will be just the beginning of the college's efforts in strengthening its academic offerings.
- Scholarships supported by a \$9 million endowment. Availability of financial aid in the form of scholarships, loans and work study is increasingly important to families of children choosing to attend quality universities like RIT.
- \$7 million to fund endowed professorships, the highest honor that can be conferred by an institution to its faculty.
- A \$4.5 million Physical Facilities Endowment Fund to ensure the quality of the proposed new facilities by financing ongoing maintenance costs.
- Equipment donations and funds to purchase equipment, totaling \$15 million, which will continue to keep RIT on the cutting edge of new technology. The nature of RIT's high-technology programs demands

the most up-to-date equipment, which is extraordinarily costly. The Institute has always enjoyed excellent support from industry in providing the most modern resources.

- \$10 million targeted as the goal for the RIT annual giving program, dedicated to increasing scholarship funds and unrestricted support.

In addition, the campus master plan calls for a number of changes in the current 1,300-acre campus: new parking areas to be built on the western and southern sides of the academic areas and the construction of access roads along the perimeter of the academic areas to divert automobile traffic from areas used primarily by pedestrians.

Other plans call for landscaping across campus and creation of two artificial lakes.

Landisc Award...

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of RIT professors and students, 61,000 city properties with buildings on them were photographed. Landisc won the Public Technology Award for 1983 for the city of Rochester.

The \$100,000 grant will be used by the city to expand its Landisc catalog to include aerial photographs as well.

Ciampa, who is an inventor, director, producer, lawyer and writer, founded AVI in 1978. In 1983, the year Landisc was developed for the city of Rochester, RIT offered to make AVI a department and Ciampa quickly accepted, saying there was no better home for AVI than the country's leading school of photographic technology.

The American Video Institute at RIT combines the latest in videodisc and optical disc technology with the time-honored traditions of fine art. The result is an array of projects that stimulate, educate and inform people from all walks of life. AVI's projects range from video food directories in grocery stores to creating electronic museums.

AVI also aids government, education and a variety of industries by producing interactive videodiscs, optical discs and other electronically published programs. The laboratory specializes in producing random frame access video and optical discs, each of which holds the same amount of information as 1,350 slide trays.

Quality Center...

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Statistical Methods; and Dr. Lynne B. Hare, manager of Statistical Services for Thomas J. Lipton Inc. and chairman of the Statistics Division of the American Society for Quality Control. Hromi will chair the panel.

Cheryl Christ, chairperson of the Rochester Section of the American Society for Quality Control, will present a donation to the center.

The program will culminate with the dedication of the Center for Quality and Applied Statistics facilities, followed by an open house.

Parking Lot D will be restricted on Oct. 6 to attendees of the Center for Quality and Applied Statistics and RIT Quality Day.

PROFILE

She'd Rather Be Golfing, Enjoys Role as Educator



Elizabeth Paciorek learned to play golf when she was 8 years old. Her brother-in-law supplied the lessons and she supplied the passion.

"I lived on the golf course," she says. "I get really compulsive about these things. I was on the guys golf team in high school. I made some boys cry because they lost. But I cried too when I lost, so it evened out. I was pretty good."

"If I could do it all over again?" Without a second's hesitation she says, "I'd be a professional golfer." A moment later, the chairperson of technical graphics at the School for Applied Industrial Studies admits, "but, I need more structure to my lifestyle."

This softspoken, thoughtful woman is clearly at home within the structure of SAIS's technical graphics program. Paciorek speaks with authority and enthusiasm about printed circuit design and the electromechanical design drafting program. But a different kind of light comes into her eyes when she talks about golf.

"When I'm on the golf course, I'm in another world. I relax," she says. She participated in the New York State Amateur for several years and one year played in the U.S. Public Links National Tournament. "I was a compulsive golfer; I always found time to practice. My handicap was a 6 to 7 at the time, but you really needed a 5 to go through the qualifying stages to make the tour."

"Now, Paciorek admits, "I'm a little disturbed about my lack of ability, because I don't have time to spend on the course. My rabbit's foot is practice, not luck. I do enjoy Big Oak—the driving range—because I can hit golf balls and feel I have accomplished something."

One of Paciorek's other passions is nature. "People talk about nature as if it were only the weather," she says. "Nature is more than 'it's a sunny day' or 'look, it's snowing outside.'"

She speaks with awe about a September vacation at a bird sanctuary in Point Pelee, Ontario, where she witnessed the annual non-stop migration of monarch butterflies to Mexico. "I saw trees quivering—they were solid monarch butterflies; clouds that were really butterflies, entire woods filled with monarchs. It was absolutely the most incredible thing I have ever seen." The moral of the story: "When you see something interesting in nature, you had better stop and look because you may never see it again."

Paciorek's respect for the environment was fueled by her experience as a design/drafter contractor assigned to a small radioactive device manufacturing firm, NRD, and Hooker Chemical Company in Niagara Falls.

At NRD, she remembers, "It was like walking into 'Silkwood' (the movie). I had to take field measurements for a design and was required to wear special clothes and gloves. Before you could leave you had to use the Geiger counter on yourself. We put our radioactive waste in 50-gallon drums," she says, "and shipped it to Utah. That's a bit much, don't you think?"

"I would like to see people more aware of what they're using," Paciorek says. "If we're not concerned with the environment, it means we're not really concerned about our neighbors. Creature comforts don't take the place of people. Your computer does not really talk to you."

As an educator, Paciorek turns her principles into practice. "When I'm teaching, I encourage the students to get to know students in class, and in other programs." She believes that this is crucial when students enter the work force where "most jobs are social." The diversity of students at SAIS, she says, helps in the process. "Students see that the world isn't black and white, and it's larger than their own perspective."

Paciorek, who last spring taught four CCE classes and six seminars in addition to her administrative responsibilities, is not one to teach from a distance. She recently sat in on one of the math courses her students are required to take. "This," she says, with a slightly embarrassed smile, "is a rigorous program by anyone's standards. I audited the course because I needed to refresh my math skills. I was reluctant and afraid—until I saw my test scores come back. This is not a 'cake' program."

Paciorek came to RIT in the spring of 1982 as a drafting instructor. She has a BS in Industrial Arts Education from the State University College at Buffalo and moved up to chair the drafting technology program within her first year at RIT. A year and a half later, she also accepted responsibility for curriculum development for the College of Continuing Education. Among her innovations are "Weekend College" for adult students who find evening classes difficult to attend.

As the liaison between RIT and Scientific Calculations, Inc., Paciorek secured four computer-aided drafting and manufacturing (CAD/CAM) stations worth more than \$400,000. In addition, her work in establishing RIT as an authorized training center for Autodesk Inc.'s AutoCAD system has brought new students to SAIS and state-of-the-art technology to SAIS students.

Henry's Launches New Season with New Menu, Bar Service

A new menu and full bar service mark the fall lunch opening of Henry's restaurant, the campus training site for sophomores and seniors in the School of Food, Hotel and Tourism Management. The opening also celebrates the school's 95th anniversary of educational service to the hospitality industry.

Located on the fourth floor of the George Eastman Memorial Building, the restaurant offers lunches on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. through Nov. 11.

The menu features a hot buffet of carved roast beef and ham, vegetarian lasagna and homemade breads, as well as a soup and salad buffet. Three a la carte items also will be available each week. Desserts include chocolate mousse with strawberry sauce, oversized baked cookies and a daily baked specialty.

Henry's new liquor license allows patrons to order cocktails, wine or beer with their meals.



PICNIC BUSINESS...Temperatures turned nippy but spirits were warm for the College of Business picnic Sept. 17. Head chef was Dean Walter McCanna (right) who, along with faculty members, greeted new and returning students, including information systems major Sandra Hunt.

Accreditation Team Schedules RIT Evaluation for November

The Middle States Accreditation team has scheduled a visit to the RIT campus, Nov. 2 through Nov. 5. According to Dr. Thomas Plough, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs. The team consists of Dr. Kenneth Baker, president, Harvey Mudd College, Claremont, Calif. (chairman); Dr. Ronald Calinger, dean, School of Arts and Sciences, Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.; Dr. Frank L. K. Chi, associate professor, Computer Science Department, U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.; Ann M. deKlerk, director of Library Services, Bertrand Library, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Penn.; Dr. James P. DeLuca, department chairperson and professor, Department of Graphic Arts and Advertising Technology, New York Technical College of the City University of New York, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Dr. Annette Ducey, professor of English, Rhode Island College, Providence, R.I.; W. David Eckard, III, vice president for Finance, Widener University, Chester, Penn.; Dr. Roy B. Helfgott, chairman and professor of Economics, Department of Organizational and Social Sciences, New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark, N.J.; Dr. Constance A. Murray, dean of Student Services, New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark, N.J.; Dr. Vernon D. VandeLinde, dean, G.W.C. Whiting School of Engineering, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.; Dr. Thomas Wartik, dean, College of Science, Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Penn.

Also working with the Middle States Team is Dr. Charles Meinert, higher education associate, New York State Education Department, Albany, N.Y.



Credit Union Drops Loan Interest Rates

To compete with the low interest rates area car dealers are offering, the Credit Union has reduced its rates.

Interest rates on loans for new cars have dropped to 9.5 percent for a three-year term, said Richard Pettinger, executive director of the Credit Union.

Or, buyers can opt for a 10.5 percent loan on new cars for a four-year period. While auto dealers' loans can be used to finance only 1986 models, the Credit Union's 9.5 and 10.5 percent loans can pay for 1986 or 1987 vehicles.

Interest rates for used cars have been reduced to 11.5 percent for three years and 12.5 percent for four years.

Members who secure a car loan from the Credit Union also realize a savings since it pays for the life insurance premium on the loan. Those who borrow from a bank or car dealer are responsible for paying the life insurance premium on the loans themselves, Pettinger said.

Personal loans, which were 17 percent at the Credit Union last year, have been reduced more than four percentage points. Signature loans—loans made to a single borrower—are 13¾ percent for up to \$2,000 over a two-year period. Co-signature loans are slightly lower, at 13¼ percent for the same terms as loans to individual borrowers.

Home equity loans or variable rate loans at the Credit Union are 11 percent—the prime rate plus 3.5 percent. The interest rate changes each year, on the anniversary of the day the loan was originally granted. The new rate is based on the prime rate.

"Because of changes in the Internal Revenue's tax structure for 1987 and beyond, home equity loans will be most important to taxpayers as a possible interest rate deduction on tax returns," Pettinger said.

Call the Credit Union for more details at -6528.

It's Time to Thank Student Employers

In recognition of Student Employment Week, Oct. 6-10, Judy M. Dodge, administrator of student employment, says it's time to say thank you. "We would like to thank employers for their efforts and enthusiasm in supporting student employment on campus."

Marathon Benefits Cystic Fibrosis

In a week of ups and downs, members of the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity and Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority are keeping a homemade teeter-totter in motion 24 hours a day for five days straight.

The goal of the joint venture, taking place for 100 continuous hours Sept. 22 through 26, is to raise money for cystic fibrosis. About 70 fraternity and sorority members built the teeter-totter and set it up in the breezeway between the pool and the gym.

"We've been taking shifts on the teeter-totter all week long," explains Marty Mayo, philanthropic chairman of Tau Epsilon Phi. "It's an annual event dedi-

cated to cystic fibrosis, but it's also a lot of fun."

In addition to teeter-tottering, the students have been asking for donations from interested spectators, friends, and passersby. This is the fourth year of the fundraising effort. Over the past three years the event has raised more than \$2,000 for cystic fibrosis care and research.

Linda Larmon, executive director of the Rochester Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation says the teeter-totter is unique to RIT.

"The students came up with the teeter-totter idea and to my knowledge, it's the only marathon of its kind," Larmon says. "Thanks to events like this, there have been tremendous breakthroughs in cystic fibrosis research over the past several years and we are very close to finding a cure."

Pencil-Sized Hole Drains Campus Power

A pencil-sized hole in a major electrical cable that supplies power to RIT caused a three-day power outage to portions of the campus.

The break in the line was discovered about 6 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 23, by Rochester Gas and Electric crews, said William Mets, director of Physical Plant. An electrical contractor was called to repair the 12,470 volt line, which had two small breaks in it.

Five buildings on campus were affected by the outage, which began at 12:30 p.m. Monday: Chester F. Carlson Memorial, James E. Booth Memorial, Frank E. Gannett Memorial, James E. Gleason Memorial and the Center for Micro-electronic and Computer Engineering. Evening classes were cancelled Monday and Tuesday.

Power was scheduled to be restored Wednesday, Sept. 24.

"Dallas" Star Howard To Speak at NTID

Actress Susan Howard, who stars as Donna Krebbs in CBS TV's show "Dallas," will speak at NTID on Monday, Sept. 29 at 1 p.m. in the NTID Theatre.

Her appearance, which highlights Rochester's celebration of National Deaf Week (Sept. 28 to Oct. 4), is sponsored by NTID Special Speakers Series. Accompanying Howard will be 12-year-old Solomon Smaniotto who appears on "Dallas" as her adopted deaf son, Tony.

Howard will meet with members of the press in the NTID Visitor's Center from 2:45 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Robert McFarlane...

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After 20 years as a U.S. Marine Officer, including two tours in Vietnam, McFarlane served at the White House in National Security Affairs as special assistant to President Ford and as executive assistant to Henry Kissinger and Brent Scowcroft.

McFarlane earned his bachelor's degree at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. He also holds a master's degree for studies in international relations from Institut des Hautes Etudes in Geneva, Switzerland.

Hasselblad Awards High-Speed Grant

Andrew Davidhazy, associate professor in the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, has been awarded a \$43,000 educational grant from the Erna and Victor Hasselblad Foundation of Goteborg, Sweden.

The award is designed to help the department of Imaging and Photographic Technology improve the level of education in the area of high-speed videography through the purchase of an EKTAPRO 1000 high-speed video instrument manufactured by the SpinPhysics Corporation, a subsidiary of Eastman Kodak Company.

The Kodak Subsidiary also has donated about \$14,000 in equipment to be used with the EKTAPRO, which will give students and research groups the capability to capture images at a rate of 1,000 frames per second. That capability has been possible until recently only with high-speed film cameras.

Business Still Seeking VandenBrul Applicants

Benefitting RIT's Student Emergency Loan Fund, FLAIR, the fourth annual flea market and crafts sale will take place Saturday, Sept. 27, in parking lots G and H.

The sale, an annual favorite of bargain hunters, collectors, artists and craftsmen, will feature antiques, arts and crafts, clothing, produce and household items. All proceeds will go to the Student Emergency Loan Fund, administered through the Division of Student Affairs.

The loan fund, which helps students in sudden emergency situations, is made possible entirely by fundraising events and volunteers. Over the years, more than \$10,000 has been loaned to students in need.

Flea Market, Fair Benefit Student Funds

Enterprising students still have several days to become candidates for the 1986 Herbert W. VandenBrul Student Entrepreneurial Award given by the College of Business. Any RIT student is eligible. Short application forms are available in the dean's office of each college. Following a review of applications by a faculty committee, selected applicants will be invited to create a business plan for a current or proposed business operation. The award includes a \$500 prize. Deadline for submission of applications is Sept. 30.



LENDING A HAND...Dressed in traditional "old newsboy" garb, John Weas, director of Off-campus and Residence Life, hawks newspapers for Lend-A-Hand Day at RIT, Sept. 12. His backup, Joanne Humbert, of the Department of Complementary Education, sported a tiger bow tie in an RIT team effort which raised more than \$800 for the Lend-A-Hand fund.

CALENDAR

Sept. 27—concert: Evelyn Calennie, deaf percussionist from Great Britain and James Blades, 8 p.m., NTID Theatre, Lyndon Baines Johnson Bldg., sponsored by NTID and Eastman School of Music

Sept. 26 & 27—sports: Women's tennis hosts ICAC Championship, 9 a.m.

Oct. 1—poetry reading: Carl Rakosi, hosted by Wallace Memorial Library and RIT Literary series, 8 p.m., room A-100, lower level of library, free

Oct. 1—performance: *Sister! Sister!*, Vinie Burrows, 7 p.m., Ingle Auditorium, free

Oct. 2—lecture: "The Constitution Today: Federalism and Individual Rights," part of a continuing celebration of the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, presented by Dr. Theodore Lowi, Gannett Professor, 7:30 p.m., Webb Auditorium, free

Oct. 6—dedication: Center for Quality and Applied Statistics building dedication and RIT Quality Day, 9 a.m., Ingle Auditorium; Open house at new center, 3:30 p.m., between Ross and Carey Buildings

Oct. 6—run: 9th Annual NTID Run-In: 1,500, 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs. Registration blanks available at the equipment cage and 24-hour desk, LBJ Bldg. Free Run-In t-shirts to all pre-registered finishers; 4:30 p.m., RIT track

Oct. 7—information: RIT MBA Day, 11 a.m.—3 p.m., College-Alumni Union

DID YOU KNOW?

This is the first in a continuing series of little-known facts and fanciful musings on the history of RIT.

As is done today through Institute Forum and other speaker series, the Athenaeum, RIT's forerunner, hosted noted speakers like Daniel Webster, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Horace Greeley and others.

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