



President Rose (center) at an Oct. 17 news conference with (left to right), Thomas Mooney, president of the Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce; Dr. David H. Smith, president of Praxis Biologics; William Dempsey, vice president, Finance and Administration; and Marilyn McGill, deputy supervisor, Town of Henrietta.

Praxis Biologics to Build \$25 Million Center Near RIT

After a nationwide site search, Praxis Biologics, a biotechnology company, has decided to purchase a 62-acre parcel of land adjacent to the campus.

"We are pleased to begin realizing the potential of the master plan we announced in July, which calls for complementary industries to eventually ring the campus," said President M. Richard Rose.

"This is another example of how education and industry can work hand-in-hand to keep business in the greater Rochester area," he said. "This agreement supports the economic development initiatives for Monroe County and the Town of Henrietta."

Praxis develops highly purified vaccines to prevent infectious diseases, using advanced methods of immunochemistry and biotechnology. In April 1985 the Food and Drug Administration approved a vaccine Praxis developed against the *Haemophilus b influenzae* bacteria, a leading cause of spinal meningitis in children. Bristol-Myers distributes the vaccine. Praxis has a number of other vaccines in development.

The company plans to build a 100,000-square-foot BioScience Center for hi-tech research and development on the parcel, which is zoned for industrial use and borders the campus.

Praxis' consulting firm recommended the Rochester area based on the city's quality of life, location, educational opportunities, labor costs, and the caliber of professionals the community attracts.

"We are excited about the idea of having access to RIT faculty and students and working closely with RIT programs and its excellent facilities," said Dr. David H. Smith, president of Praxis. "We are already working closely with colleagues at a number of universities, including the University of Rochester, Stanford, Tulane and Tennessee, and we look forward to adding RIT to our group of collaborators."

RIT and Praxis officials are discussing the possibility of consulting, research and cooperative education arrangements. The company now employs about 120 people and anticipates employing as many as 500 in four years. It was formed in 1983 by Smith, chairman of the department of pediatrics at the University of Rochester Medical Center from 1976 to 1983, and three of his colleagues.

The property, sold to Praxis for \$586,000, is located between John Street and East River Road. RIT received the parcel as a gift from Combustion Engineering, parent company of Taylor Instruments.



DEDICATION...After four years of planning and two years of construction the ribbon was cut dedicating the new Center for Microelectronic and Computer Engineering. Cutting the ribbon were Dr. Roy Czernikowski (left), head of the Computer Engineering Department and Dr. Lynn Fuller (right), director of the Microelectronic Engineering program. Looking on from left to right are Fred Tucker, corporate vice president and general manager of the Bipolar Analog Integrated Circuits Division of Motorola, Inc., Jack Kilby and President Rose. A complete review of the dedication begins on page 4.

Parents Sample Potpourri Of College Life This Weekend

Faculty forums, college open houses and a skating spectacular kick off RIT's annual Parents Weekend, October 24-26.

Faculty and staff in RIT's nine colleges open their doors to parents Saturday morning, providing time to meet with professors and learn more about opportunities available to students. Question-and-answer sessions have been arranged to keep parents informed about RIT's educational programs, policies and procedures.

Campus facilities will be open for visitors, featuring displays and presentations of student work. Parents are encouraged to tour the campus and visit sites such as the new Kilian J. and Caroline F. Schmitt Interfaith Center, the RIT Bookstore, Bevier Gallery, residence halls, dining centers and academic buildings.

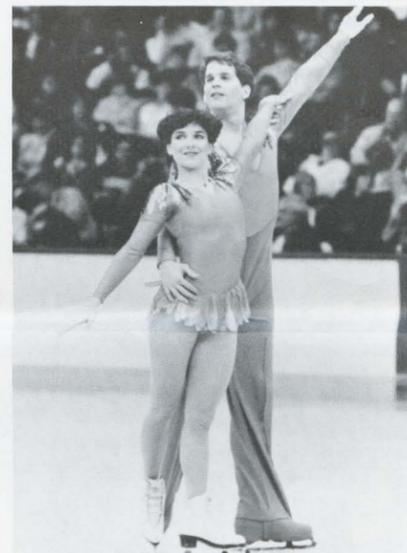
A Presidential Reception and Parents Luncheon: Access to the Future will be held Saturday afternoon in the College-Alumni Union. President M. Richard Rose and Mr. and Mrs. William Whiteside Jr., national parent volunteer leaders, will be on hand to greet and speak with parents. Highlighting the event, President Rose will discuss the current expansion of RIT facilities and the master plan for future development.

Following the luncheon, members of the Parents Council and Dr. Elaine Spaul, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, will conduct an overview of the RIT Parents Network. The network is

organized by geographic region and promotes RIT by generating interest among prospective students, hosting Admissions Office receptions, participating in Development Office activities and assisting with plans for Parents Weekend.

The activity continues in the Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena with the Genesee Skating Spectacular, which will include national and world champion skaters. Tickets for Friday and Saturday evening shows will be available at the Parents Weekend registration table or at the door.

Skating Spectacular Pays Tribute to Past Champions



Gillian Wachsman and Todd Waggoner, the 1986 U.S. national pair champions, won their first contest after only months of practice.

The world mourned 25 years ago when the U.S. figure skating team, coaches and family members died in a plane crash. The group was on its way to Belgium for the World Figure Skating Championships.

The top U.S. and world figure skaters will pay tribute to those who lost their lives in "Times Remembered," the biennial skating spectacular held at the Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena. The Genesee Figure Skating Club sponsors the event, which will be held Oct. 24-26.

Brian Boitano, a U.S. and world figure skating champion, is one of the top skaters who will perform during RIT's Parents Weekend. Joining him will be national pairs champion Gillian Wachsman and Todd Waggoner and national silver dance medalists Susan Semanick and Scott Gregory.

"Times Remembered" also is a look back on the Genesee Valley Figure Skating Club, which celebrates its 30th anniversary, and on F. Ritter Shumway, an RIT trustee who is an avid skater and recently celebrated his 80th birthday.

"We will celebrate three anniversary dates: one tragic, one for accomplishment and one joyful," said John McLaughlin, chairman of the Genesee Figure Skating Club.

Each guest skater will perform two numbers; members of the Genesee Valley Figure Skating Club will perform production numbers. Skating champions Charlie Tickner and Sandra Bezic will serve as hosts of the program and will interview guest skaters after each performance.

continued on page 6

Hispanic Student Scholarship Created

Offering area Hispanic students more opportunities for a college education is the goal of a new scholarship program sponsored by RIT and two local organizations.

RIT will begin awarding the scholarships in April 1987, in a joint program sponsored by the IBERO American Action League and the Puerto Rican Youth Development and Resource Center. Ten scholarships, valued at \$10,000 each, will be awarded to eligible students. Each student will receive \$2,500 a year to help meet educational costs.

Updated 1980 census data indicates that more Hispanics are living at the poverty level, said Roberto Burgos, chairman of the scholarship committee and executive director of PRYD.

"Fewer Hispanic people are pursuing a higher education. The Hispanic population continues to grow, and there are more of them who become victims of poverty. Fewer of them go to college."

The scholarship program is a "response to that negative trend on a national scale," he said. "Education is the best option to break the poverty cycle."

About 100 of RIT's full-time students are Hispanic.

"We are certainly interested in increasing the number of Hispanic students who come to RIT," said Barbara Bell, associate director for Admissions and coordinator of Minority Recruitment. "We hope the scholarship will give us a chance to involve more students from the Hispanic community."

A scholarship committee, comprised of members from RIT, IBERO, and PRYD will select eligible students based on financial need and academic promise.

IBERO is Monroe County's oldest and largest Hispanic human service organization. PRYD offers comprehensive services to Rochester's Hispanic youth.

10th Reedy Lecture Attracts Leading Photographers

The diversity of an award-winning commercial photographer, a highly lauded documentary photographer and a long-time magazine editor highlighted the fall William A. Reedy Memorial Lecture in Photography.

More than 150 students, faculty and members of the local photographic community attended the event Oct. 11 in Ingle Auditorium. The lectures marked the 10th anniversary of the Reedy lecture series, sponsored by RIT and Eastman Kodak Company.

The featured speakers were famed commercial and editorial photographer Hiro and RIT graduate Bruce Davidson, one of America's best-known documentary and editorial photographers. Moderating the lectures was Harold Hayes, the editor of *California Magazine* and former senior editorial producer of ABC's "20/20."

"What Bruce Davidson is to photojournalism, Hiro is to portraiture and fashion," said Hayes, introducing Hiro, who does commercial and editorial photography for both print and television, specializing in still life, portraits and fashion.

Hiro (Yasuhiro Wakabayashi), who is considered a master in controlling design and composition, showed a variety of photographs, from surrealistic color fashion work to black and white portraits of celebrities. He told the audience that he spends only a short time shooting his photographs but an enormous length of time in preparation.

Although much of his work involves technical control, intricate lighting and costuming, and an almost surreal approach, he said none of his work was manipulated in the processing stage. His interest is in photographs that are different from any other—ones that people will remember when flipping through magazines and looking at shot after shot.

Davidson, a 1954 graduate of RIT, showed several slides—from his high-school snapshots to his current photographs. He called the body of his work a "voyage of self-discovery."

"I think it's important to show students...that there is a life process going on when you are working with a mechanical device like a camera," Davidson said. "My work is about the state of mind that I'm in when I'm making a photograph."

Davidson talked about the two sides to his work—his personal work, that which is shown in museums and exhibitions, and his "corporate" work, photography he does for company annual reports, advertising and magazine assignments.

"Sometimes the personal work is fed by the commercial work, and sometimes the commercial work is fed by the personal work," he said. "They interact."

Hayes, who has more than 25 years experience in various capacities in books, magazines and television, spoke about his experiences as editor of *Esquire* from 1963 to 1973 and the extensive work involved in selecting a cover image for a major magazine.

He encouraged students to become more aware of their world, both photographically and as an observer. Paraphrasing photographer Ernst Haas, the spring Reedy lecturer who died about a month ago, Hayes told of the "extraordinary pageant" of visual awareness that can be seen only when looking out the window of an airplane. Yet many people on planes pull down the window shade and watch the movie.

"Seeing is something you can't very well do without your eyes," Hayes said. "But if that's all you use, you're not getting the whole picture."



Bruce Davidson (left), an RIT graduate and world-class documentary/editorial photographer, answers a student's question during a session that followed the fall William A. Reedy Memorial Lecture in Photography. Seated at far right is famed commercial photographer Hiro, and center is Harold Hayes, the editor of *California Magazine*. All three were featured at the lecture, marking the 10th anniversary of the lecture series, sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company and the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences.

School of Photography Names Biomedical Photography Chairman

William W. DuBois, associate professor and former assistant director of the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, has been named chairman of the Department of Biomedical Photographic Communications. DuBois, who has nearly 20 years experience in professional photography, publications, photographic education and consulting, was named to the position July 1 upon the retirement of Professor Nile Root, chairman of the program for the past 14 years.

DuBois, who has been with RIT for 12 years, said significant changes are being made in the program in response to changes in the field. "We're very excited about the new direction of biomedical photography at RIT," he said. "Our predictions of significant changes and new trends in the field enable us to incorporate new techniques and technologies in the curriculum so that our graduates will continue to be the best trained and most marketable."

He said the upgraded program includes a stronger emphasis on video technology, computer graphics and the business and managerial skills needed in most biomedical photography departments of hospitals or research institutions.

Of 227 images shown in a juried exhibition at the Biological Photographic Association annual convention in August, 38 percent were shown by RIT students, faculty and graduates. In 10 award categories RIT students, faculty or graduates received seven first-place awards, one second-place award and 11 honorable mentions.

Nile Root also was honored at the convention as the 1986 Louis Schmidt Laureate. The award, the highest given by the BPA, is named for the association's second president and recognizes "outstanding contributions to the progress of biological communications."

Computer Conferencing Ties Together Campus

Computer conferencing, a new way to enhance campus communications, could revolutionize communication between faculty and staff, provide a forum for the discussion of topics of interest, and serve as a teaching tool for distant learners.

The system, called VAX Notes, was installed this summer by Information Systems and Computing, and is available to students, faculty and staff with access to a personal computer and a VAXC account, according to Ronald Stappenbeck, director of ISC. It works like an electronic bulletin board where topics are posted and ideas are exchanged.

Unlike face-to-face meetings, computer conferences do not require participants to be present at the same time. Instead, users can log on at times that are convenient for them and read or reply to topics posted by other members of the conference.

The computer conferencing software was acquired through an RIT productivity grant submitted by Dr. Norman Coombs, professor of History in the College of Liberal Arts; David Medvedeff, ISC software specialist; Stanley Bissell, assistant professor and associate director of Career and Human Resources Development in CCE; and Susan Rogers of Instructional Media Services.

Among the most exciting applications is an effort to use computer conferencing in place of regular classes. Coombs experimented with a restricted conference this summer where he taught "Modern American History" via computer. He is teaching a larger class in the same way this fall.

Coombs, who is blind, uses what he calls a "computer that talks," or speech synthesizer, to review papers and class assignments. He has started a conference on VAX Notes for faculty and staff interested in learning more about his history class experiment or in sharing ideas about using computers for the handicapped.

One of the newest computer conferences available is an opportunity for faculty and staff to share their ideas on effective teaching. The conference was suggested by Donald A. Hoppe, dean for Governance Services.

To join or start a computer conference, log into VAXC and type "\$ Notes." ISC will insure that the system is used effectively by separating conferences, requiring moderators, and deleting inactive conferences. Conferences may be open to all participants or restricted to specific members.



ROLLING OFF TO BUFFALO... Sigma Pi fraternity rolled out its seven and one-half-foot quarter again this year for an 80-mile push from Rochester to Buffalo. Organizer Joel Shoemaker explained plans for the "quarter the quarter mile" fundraising event which raised about \$1,500 for multiple sclerosis research.



NUMBER ONE... Michele Jones, a member of the 1986 track team, and Coach Ron Hardy were present at a recent awards ceremony that commemorated Jones's victory in the 100-meter dash at the NCAA Division Championship after school had ended last spring. Winning the event in :12.42, she became RIT's first female national champion and was awarded a plaque and gold medallion from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Jones of Corning, were on hand for the celebration.

Imaging's Ron Francis Dies



Dr. Ronald Francis

Dr. Ronald Francis, a nationally respected professor in RIT's Center for Imaging Science, died Oct. 13. He was 52.

Dr. Francis was named RIT's first Frederick and Anna B. Wiedman Professor in Imaging Science in January.

Besides his duties as a faculty member, Dr. Francis served as a consultant to industry and government agencies, including the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory and the U.S. Navy. He was the author of many technical publications and holder of several patents.

When he received last year's Eisenhart Award for Outstanding Teaching, Dr. Francis insisted he wasn't a born teacher. "I've always said that teachers aren't born, they're made," he said at the time. "I accept every teaching assignment so I can practice my craft. I think there's an awful lot more to teaching than going into a class and giving a sermon for an hour."

A graduate of Colby College, Dr. Francis earned his doctoral degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and

was a member of the American Chemical Society and the Society of Photographic Scientists and Engineering. In August 1983, Dr. Francis was awarded the second annual Raymond C. Bowman Award from SPSE for his contributions to education in photographic science. He also was a member of the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers and the American Society for Photogrammetry.

After joining RIT in 1969 as assistant professor in the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, Dr. Francis became internationally known for his work in photographic chemistry and emulsions. He served as chairman of the Department of Imaging and Photographic Science, the forerunner of the Center for Imaging Science, and was instrumental in establishing RIT's Center for Microelectronic and Computer Engineering.

His best-known consulting work was done with two other RIT professors of the U.S. House Select Committee on Assassinations, which in 1978 re-opened the Warren Commission's findings on the 1963 slaying of President John F. Kennedy.

The RIT professors' work showed that a photo of accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, holding a rifle the FBI said was used to kill the president, was genuine and not manipulated, as some critics had claimed. The determination was made with a sophisticated "fine line" process resulting in high-contrast images.

At the time of his death, Dr. Francis was participating in a new effort to photograph the Shroud of Turin—an ancient linen burial cloth that many believe bears the image of the crucified Christ.

He is survived by his mother in Fairfield, Maine.



BAUSCH & LOMB CENTER... President Rose describes the characteristics of the new Bausch & Lomb Center to the company's chairman of the board and president, Daniel E. Gill. A major gift from the company will help fund the more than \$2.5 million facility, which will house the offices of Admissions, Cooperative Education and Placement, Career Research, and Financial Aid.

Kodak's Whitmore Says Quality Key to Industrial Survival

American business, according to Eastman Kodak Company president Kay R. Whitmore, is realizing that its most damaging weakness is not lack of quality on the assembly line or at the worker level, but lack of quality technologies in the manager's office.

"The Japanese learned," Whitmore said, "as American industry has been learning in the past few years, that discussions of quality are not discussions of vague philosophy, but are questions of industrial survival." Whitmore's remarks were made during an Oct. 6 keynote address when the Center for Quality and Applied Statistics celebrated its new building with RIT Quality Day.

"RIT is an excellent demonstration of the logical partnerships, required as never before, between the educational institution and American business. You have understood," Whitmore added, "one of business management's top priorities—our drive for quality achievement in every operation."

The Center for Quality and Applied Statistics has been teaching graduate students and making contributions to industry for several years, but the dedication of its new building on the Henrietta campus was still a moment of some pride. College of Continuing Education dean Dr. Donald Baker cut the ribbon and handed the key to the building to the center's director, Dr. John D. Hromi, with praise for Hromi's "personal commitment to this center—a commitment that has made this center possible."

Baker's words and those of Whitmore echoed similar comments made throughout the day, as 300 attendees at RIT Quality Day heard expert panelists debate the questions of management commitment to quality, the impact of statistics on quality, and the relationship between quality and productivity.

"The challenge is to do something about the planning process," Whitmore said. "If you're not careful you'll spend your life planning and not doing anything about it. We'll focus on the prevention of problems rather than detection. It's amazing how prevalent that is—where problems occur over and over again, and nobody ever thinks to go back to the root. It's a very obvious thing to do, but in fact it turns out to be accomplishable only by the worst of all possible circumstances—hard work." Whitmore, who has presided over Kodak's three-year commitment to quality program, said his company's goal is to "build quality into the systems you generate so you don't have to forever go back and keep fixing them," a process he called a "fundamental philosophical change."

James S. Gleason, chairman and president of Gleason Corp., and Robert M. Clark, general manager of the Rochester Products Division of General Motors Corp., joined Whitmore for a panel discussion on management's commitment to quality.

"In simple terms," Gleason said, "quality is essential to compete in an increasingly competitive world, and management's commitment to quality is nothing more than a sensible instinct for survival."

"For some of us, it's very simple," Clark said. "It means life or death. The continuation and growth of our business or the demise of our business. There's no middle ground on this subject."

Student Plans Co-op, Not Breakfast, At Tiffany's

Jennifer Eleazar, a senior in the metals and jewelry program in the School for American Craftsmen, will initiate the nation's first silversmithing cooperative education (co-op) program as she begins to work at Tiffany & Co. this winter.

Eleazar's assignment in product design will last for 10 weeks at the New York City store, where she will create silver designs for bowls, goblets, and other pieces of holloware.

"This is an excellent chance for Tiffany & Co. to help talented students receive a real-world opportunity before they graduate," says Dale Strohl, vice president of operations. Established in 1837, Tiffany & Co. is an internationally esteemed retailer specializing in fine jewelry, silver, crystal, gifts and stationery.

"The program will give Tiffany access to highly skilled future employees," he adds. "It is very difficult to find expert silversmiths who can produce the quality for which Tiffany is famous."

"This is one of the best opportunities I've ever had," says Eleazar, who plans to become a designer when she graduates from RIT. "I can experiment to see how I like silversmithing, while having access to RIT's terrific facilities."

Several other students in the metals and jewelry program may participate in the program during the rest of the year.

"The co-op arrangement with Tiffany's will give RIT students unparalleled hands-on experience with the world's finest silversmithing and jewelry company," says Leonard Urso, assistant professor of metals and jewelry in the school. "Students will be located in one of the design centers of the world, within walking distance of most of the major jewelers."

"The industry needs people who can think creatively, and the academic world needs to stay in close touch with the latest technology and design," he adds.

Campus Speed Radar Doesn't Come as Surprise to Drivers



Campus Safety officer Victor B. Kee shows fellow officers how to operate the new radar speeding detector. Looking on are officers Linda Fuller and Colette Costanza, and Russ Tripoli, coordinator of highway safety.

Campus Safety is trying to help drivers avoid speeding tickets. Education—not citations—has been a key element in a program that has reduced on-campus speeding and accidents.

The latest innovation in Campus Safety's Help program is a digital screen mounted on top of a patrol car. The 2x2½ ft. screen displays the speed of oncoming cars and is visible up to 500 feet away.

"It's an educational tool," says Richard Sterling, Campus Safety's assistant director of operations. "It makes people more aware. They say, 'Gee, I didn't know I was going that fast.'"

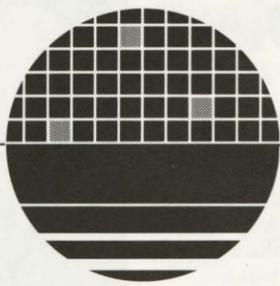
The Help program was initiated in the fall quarter of 1983, after Campus Safety officials decided action should be taken to reduce on-campus accidents, nearly 90 a year. Accidents have been reduced by 55 percent since Campus Safety began the program.

As officers began investigating the cause of accidents, it became evident that excessive speeds—some up to 60 mph—contributed to the high rate of accidents.

"High speeds, mixed with pedestrian and vehicular traffic, joggers, the hearing impaired, make for a pretty volatile situation," Sterling said.

A team of eight officers was specially trained in traffic safety and taught how to use radar devices and collect pertinent data for accident investigations.

The Help highway safety program is guided by the 3 E's: education, engineering and enforcement. To educate the RIT community about problems associated with speeding and drinking and driving, officers often set up displays at the College-Alumni Union or Grace Watson Hall.



'RIT will be the pride of the nation . . .'

RIT's Center for Microelectronic And Computer Engineering Dedicated

A common theme tied together RIT's dedication of the Center for Microelectronic and Computer Engineering—unanimous praise for a facility whose programs and graduates will benefit the nation's economy and leadership in high technology. Ceremonies were held Oct. 14 to dedicate the new 56,000-square-foot center, the only facility of its type in the world.

"It's a very impressive facility," explained Jack Kilby, co-inventor of the integrated circuit and recipient of the second honorary doctoral degree awarded by the Institute. "Industry will be in much better shape when RIT students show us what they can do. RIT will be one of this country's greatest strengths as it provides creative electronics engineers who will establish new advances in the technologies."

Presenting a citation to Kilby prior to his honorary degree, Dr. Richard Kenyon, dean of the College of Engineering, said, "We are pleased to honor Jack Kilby, the consummate engineer/inventor. His life and work truly mirror the philosophy of RIT and the college."

After touring the state-of-the-art laboratories, Kenneth Olsen, president of Digital Equipment Corporation, said, "I'm exceedingly pleased with them. In fact, if you offer a one-week summer course I'd be one of the first to sign up for it." Olsen, described on the cover of *Fortune* magazine this week as "America's most successful entrepreneur," delivered the luncheon address. He added that he wished he had the opportunity to study at RIT with its practical hands-on approach. "I admire the spirit and techniques of what I have seen."

Olsen said the semiconductor industry will continue to turn out more specialized devices, and the demand for designing and building semiconductors will continue to grow. "We take micro chips for granted," added Olsen, "but I sometimes buy digital watches and calculators when I don't need them because I admire the technology."

"There is no other facility like this in the nation," commented President M. Richard Rose. "The microelectronic engineering program housed in the new center is a product of creative faculty with a vision. They were able to take existing programs and combine them to meet a new manpower need. It's also important to note that our students aren't *learning* theory in this building, they're *doing* it."

"Microelectronic engineering fits RIT's strategic mission as an educational leader in electronic communications technology through its centers of excellence," commented Dr. Thomas Plough, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs.

Another participant in dedication ceremonies was Dr. Bruno Weinschel, president of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE). "We have to become much better in manufacturing technology and manufacturing engineering," said Weinschel. "This is one of very few facilities in the United States placing a great emphasis on teaching hands-on manufacturing technology to undergraduates."

According to Kenyon, "RIT and industry have recognized and accepted the fact that the battles in this worldwide semiconductor war are going to be waged, and the war to be won or lost, on the factory floors that produce semiconductors and integrated circuits in this country. This facility will turn out young engineers who will go out and win that battle for this country and for our economy."

The keynote address was delivered by Fred Tucker, a 1963 graduate of RIT's electrical engineering program. Tucker, corporate vice president and general manager of the Bipolar Analog Integrated Circuits Division of Motorola, Inc., said, "There are few people entering industry, other than graduates from RIT, who know all aspects of the fabrication of silicon wafers and can be immediately productive the first day on the job. RIT will be the pride of New York State and the nation."

"I admire the spirit and techniques of what I have seen at RIT. I wish I'd had the opportunity to study at RIT with its practical hands-on approach."

**Kenneth Olsen, president,
Digital Equipment
Corporation**



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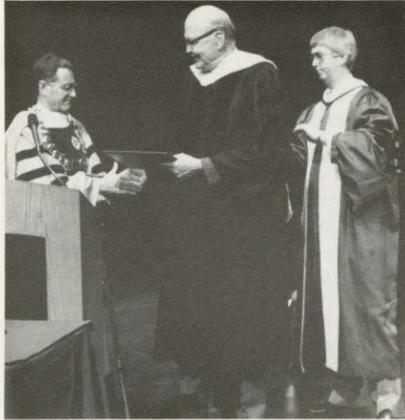
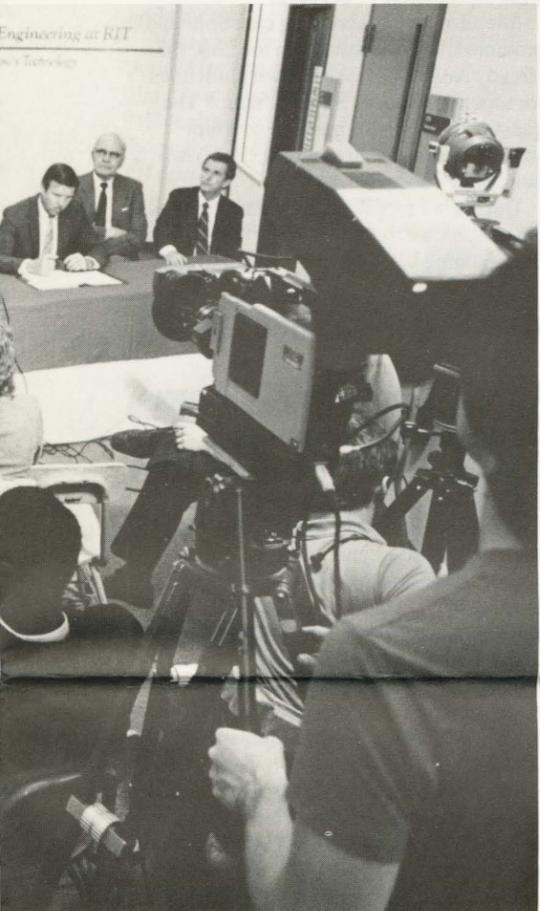
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"I want to pay tribute to the kind of academic excellence that is so important to this nation. RIT should be commended because this facility will help address the urgent and increasing demand for engineers in an area critical to the revitalization of this nation's economy and its future growth in high technology."

Senator Alfonse D'Amato, R-NY



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"RIT will be one of this country's greatest strengths as it provides creative electronics engineers who will establish new advances in the technologies."

Jack Kilby, co-inventor of the integrated circuit



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1) Jack Kilby (right), co-inventor of the integrated circuit and originator of the hand-held calculator, holding a silicon wafer in front of the microelectronic engineering laboratories. Kilby, with Dr. Richard Kenyon, dean of the College of Engineering, received only the second honorary doctoral degree given by RIT. 2) President Rose (left) and Senator Alfonse D'Amato (right), "gowned up" to enter the clean room in the microelectronic engineering laboratories to look at a silicon wafer. 3) Senator D'Amato was among the many national participants in a news conference in the new center prior to the dedication ceremony. 4) One of the highlights of the day was the awarding of an honorary doctoral degree to Jack Kilby (center) for his profound contribution to the semiconductor industry. With Kilby are President Rose (left) and Dr. Thomas Plough (right), provost and vice president for Academic Affairs. 5) Digital Equipment Corporation president Kenneth Olsen during the news conference. 6) Dr. Bruno Weinschel (right), president of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, talks with, from left to right, Dr. Kenyon, dean of the College of Engineering, Frederick Weidman, Jr., who endowed the Frederick and Anna B. Wiedman Professorship in Imaging Science, and President Rose. 7) Dr. Roger Heintz (right), professor of electrical engineering and the "father" of RIT's microelectronic engineering program, chats with his father, Russell (center), and Dr. Harvey Rhody, president, RIT Research Corporation, at the dedication luncheon. 8) President Rose chats with 1963 electrical engineering graduate Fred Tucker (right), corporate vice president and general manager of the Bipolar Analog Integrated Circuits Division of Motorola, Inc., who delivered the keynote address at the dedication and who is the first RIT alum to be featured in the Alumni Honor Roll of Excellence, behind them, to be dedicated Homecoming Weekend. 9) Monroe County Executive Lucien Morin (right) congratulating President Rose after the ribbon cutting. Also pictured from left to right are Ralph Esposito, deputy county executive and Jim Breese, Town of Henrietta supervisor.





Matthew Carter, recipient of this year's Frederic W. Goudy Award, meets with students in the Cary Library.

Goudy Lecturer: Technology Does Not Dictate Design

Noted type designer Matthew Carter was honored by the School of Printing Management and Sciences Oct. 10 when he received the 18th Frederic W. Goudy Award for excellence in typography.

The award presentation was followed by the Frederic W. Goudy Distinguished Lecture in Typography in Webb Auditorium.

Carter, co-founder and vice president of design for Bitstream Inc. of Cambridge, Mass., and senior critic at Yale's Graphic Design School, showed a variety of slides detailing typography from its early days to the computer technology of today. He pointed out that old-fashioned craftsmanship remains an important part of modern designs.

"Our great-grandmothers did a lot of research and development on ideal digital letterforms with needle and thread," Carter said. "I use these facetious examples to make the point that fitness to the medium is not the criteria for what makes a useful typeface. Technology does not dictate the forms of our letters, although designers sometimes have to compensate for technical problems."

Soccer Team Wins Fourth ICAC Title

The RIT men's soccer team is sporting another Independent College Athletic Conference (ICAC) title. Coach Doug May's Tigers captured the crown at home with a 1-0 victory over Ithaca College on Tuesday, Oct. 14.

This marks RIT's fourth straight ICAC crown, extending the conference win streak to 22 contests. RIT last lost in the ICAC to St. Lawrence in 1983.

More than the conference title was on the line in Tuesday's contest. For the first time this year, the ICAC champion receives an automatic berth in the NCAA Division III playoffs, which start Nov. 5 at sites to be determined. RIT, currently ranked fourth in NCAA Division III and first in New York State, will make its fifth consecutive appearance in the nationals.

"At times, we played our best soccer of the year against Ithaca," said May. "Considering the opposition and what was at stake [ICAC title and NCAA berth], it was our biggest win of the year. The first half was ours, while the second half was fairly even."

"Ithaca is a great attacking team," commented May, referring to the Bombers' last four games in which they outscored the opposition by a 22-3 margin. "Our team defense made the difference, and at the same time we showed our offensive ability."

Carter spoke of his 30 years experience in the field and on how, as a designer of type, he has made the now rare transition from the traditional hand-cut punches for metal types to the computerized digital type designs of today.

The Goudy award and lecture are sponsored each year by the Mary Flagler Cary Charitable Trust to honor the memory of the long friendship of Melbert B. Cary Jr. with Goudy.

Grants to Support Computer-Aided Design for Integrated Circuits

John Ellis, associate professor in computer engineering and computer science, has received three grants to create advanced computer laboratories for RIT undergraduates in a variety of disciplines.

Ellis received grants from the National Science Foundation (NSF), Apollo Computer Inc. and Mentor Graphics Corp. The awards will support computer-aided design (CAD) and computer architecture laboratories for designing and testing integrated circuits and digital systems.

The labs will be used by undergraduates in computer engineering, computer science and technology, microelectronic engineering and electrical engineering.

Lab equipment will include seven Apollo DN3000 color work stations, two Mentor Graphics Hardware Verification Systems, one 500 megabyte file server, and a variety of Mentor Graphics software packages for the design, simulation and layout of VLSI circuits.

The NSF College Science Instrumentation Program awarded Ellis \$50,000 through 1988 and Apollo Computer Inc., a manufacturer of engineering work stations, based in Chelmsford, Mass., gave donations and equipment discounts totalling \$121,000.



IN THE IMAGE OF FREDERICK DOUGLASS...RIT's Frederick Douglass Scholarship committee, chaired by Barbara Bell, associate director of Admissions, recently awarded 14 scholarships to students embracing the personal qualities of Frederick Douglass, the early black abolitionist and publisher. Recognized for academic achievement and leadership ability were (from left): Colin Ross; Anita Bonner; David Aikens (rear); Kimberley Chapman; and Clayton Turner. Other winners were: Fernando Crespo, Alfreda DeVoc; Christopher Hill; Benjamin Hill; Robin Medley; Carlos Pinero; Jacqueline Robinson; Caleb Terry; and Hope Williams.

Business Professor to Discuss South African Sanctions

Dr. Karen Paul, who recently returned from South Africa, will present "South Africa: Beyond Sanctions," a discussion of the Comprehensive Antiaparthoid Act of 1986, Saturday, Oct. 25, to parents and students.

Health Career Days Attract Area Students

The seventh annual Allied Health Career Days will be held at the College-Alumni Union, Oct. 23 and 24. Joanne Mahan, coordinator of this year's event, said that invitations were sent to more than 100 schools in the greater Rochester area. Students in their sophomore, junior and senior years are invited to come to RIT to hear health professionals discuss their careers in the Allied Health fields.

Presenters from RIT include: Richard Garnham, Bill DuBois, Ed Cain, Barbara Cerio, Leila Hopkins, James Aumer, Bob Wabnitz, Glen Hintz, Judy Newell, Gretchen Rehberg, Kathy Ritch, and Patricia Brost. Representatives also will be on hand from MCC, Rochester General Hospital, Anthony Jordan Health Center, Monroe Community Hospital, and Waldert Opticians. Richard Fuller, director of Admissions, will speak to the students and show the slide presentation, "Access to the Future."

Her talk, to be given at 9 a.m. in the College of Business, is one of several faculty forums scheduled during Parents Weekend.

Paul, associate professor of management with the College of Business and author of articles on multinational corporations, business ethics, and problems of economic development, recently visited South Africa at the invitation of the Southern African Forum, a business-sponsored organization that has invited opinion leaders from several nations to tour the country.

During her talk, Paul will examine provisions of the act, recently passed over President Reagan's veto.

The act, designed to dismantle apartheid in South Africa, includes not only sanctions but aid packages. "What the act encourages may be just as significant as what it prohibits," Paul says.

She adds that it is creating questions and problems for governments in the U.S. that already have adopted their own guidelines for sanctions against South Africa. "The question is, does this new bill preempt states and cities from enforcing their own policies," Paul says.

During her recent visit, Paul also toured businesses in neighboring Zimbabwe. She is continuing her studies of South Africa.

Grant Funds Cary Library Transfer to Computer

The Melbert B. Cary Jr. Graphic Arts Collection will benefit from a Wallace Memorial Library grant of \$15,000, approved for state regional automation funding by a selection team of the Rochester Regional Library Council. The purpose of the grant is to start conversion of the bibliographic records of the Cary Collection to machine-readable format for inclusion in the library's computer database.

As a result, access to Cary materials will be available through library terminals or by remote access through a VAXC account.

The Cary Collection is now housed in the College of Graphic Arts and Photography. The 13,000-volume collection of rare materials is a unique resource for the study of fine printing, bookbinding, illustration, book design, papermaking and typeface specimens.

Both the Cary Library and its Middleton Collection, the world's largest collection on bookbinding, preservation, restoration and conservation, will have new quarters in the expanded WML facility scheduled for completion in 1988. The library hopes to complete half of the conversion of Cary by the end of 1987.

Skating Spectacular...

continued from page 1

The Skating Spectacular will be filmed by Channel 21 and will be aired on public broadcasting stations nationwide in early 1987.

Proceeds benefit the United States Figure Skating Association Memorial Fund.

Performances are 8 p.m., Oct. 24 and 25, and 2 p.m., Oct. 26. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children under 12 on Friday and Sunday. Tickets are available at the RIT ice arena and Ticketron.



NUMBER ONE FAN...RIT's new Tiger mascot enjoys a men's soccer game with several students. The Tiger, official mascot of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, was unveiled two weeks ago during the RIT/Alfred soccer contest. The new uniform replaces the old Tiger and is worn by members of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity.

FOCUS

Needed: A Few Good Volunteers To Staff RIT Ambulance Service

Jim Housely saves lives in his spare time and, as president of RIT Ambulance, he's looking for students, faculty and staff who are willing to help.

All that is needed to become a volunteer is a valid driver's license, a block of three hours a week, and an interest in ambulance work. RIT Ambulance will provide training in CPR for those who are not currently certified.

Housely says the rewards of volunteering are many. "Last year I was on call when a bicyclist was hurt after being hit by a car on campus," he recalls. "About eight months later, the person recognized me in a dorm, introduced himself, and thanked me for what I had done. That makes you feel pretty good."

Although the ambulance responds to serious injuries, Housely says most calls are for routine accidents, cuts, broken arms, sprains and illnesses. "A lot of what we do involves being able to deal with patients, who may be deaf, frightened or in pain. No matter what's wrong, making

them feel comfortable is something we strive to do."

About 20 members volunteer at RIT Ambulance. Housely, a fourth-year student in the College of Engineering, says most volunteers are students, but several faculty and staff members also participate.

New volunteers begin their ambulance experience by driving the unit's 1983 Ford ambulance equipped with on-board oxygen, a childbirth kit, stretcher and a two-way radio.

Although not required, most members eventually become certified emergency medical technicians (EMTs) or medics after a 110-hour EMT training course.

RIT Ambulance is a New York State certified ambulance service. The organization is an auxiliary of the Student Health Service.

Applications are available through the Student Health Service on the second floor of the George Eastman Memorial Building. For more information, call the Student Health Service at -2255.

Tiger Hockey Team Starts Season Looking for Title

While there may be some key spots to fill, Coach Bruce Delventhal is confident his RIT hockey team will enjoy another successful season. The Tigers open their 1985-86 campaign Saturday, Oct. 25, traveling to Division I Clarkson University. Last year RIT topped the Golden Knights (5-4) in overtime in the first game of the season.

Delventhal's squad travels to RPI on Saturday, Nov. 1, then on to Princeton, Nov. 2 for a scrimmage. The Tigers celebrate Homecoming Weekend by hosting the RIT Tournament Friday and Saturday, Nov 7-8, in Frank Ritter Memorial Arena. First-round action features University of Connecticut vs. American International College at 5:30 p.m., and RIT vs. North Adams State College at 8:30 p.m. Consolation and championship games are slated at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8.

Season tickets are now on sale for all home games. The cost for 12 home dates is \$15 for RIT students and children 12 and under; \$30 for RIT faculty, staff and alumni; and \$45 for all others.

Other highlights on the home schedule include Mankato State (Dec. 6), University of Michigan at Dearborn (Dec. 19 and 20), Oswego (Feb. 13) and Elmira (Feb. 20). In road action, RIT returns to defend its Syracuse Invitational title Dec. 27 and 28. The Tigers make their first venture to Bowdoin (Maine) for a two-game set Jan. 16-17 and meet Holy Cross Saturday, Feb. 7.

A feature of this year's schedule is a game on Wednesday, Nov. 26, at the Rochester War Memorial vs. Division I University of Alaska at Fairbanks. Net proceeds from the contest will benefit the American Liver Foundation. All seating is reserved and tickets go on sale next week at a cost of \$5.

With 18 veterans and an influx of promising recruits, the Tigers eye their fifth straight appearance in the NCAA playoffs. Last year Delventhal's Icemen posted a 31-6 overall record and advanced to the Final Four at Bemidji (Minn.), where they lost to the host Beavers and garnered third place honors by taking the measure of Mankato State. Along the way, RIT

captured its fourth title in the now defunct New York College Hockey Association (NYCHA) and won a second Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) West Division crown. The Tigers broke the season mark for most wins with 31.

"One of our goals is to hold our own against Division I teams," states Delventhal. "It's a good indication of where we are as we head down the stretch. And being a playoff team is always our prime objective." Last year the Tigers were impressive against Division I opposition, winning five out of six contests. "Our success against Division I teams was a great boost to the program," states Delventhal. "It helped build our confidence and made us appreciate the benefits of hard work and hard play."

"We're looking to continually improve each game," concludes Delventhal. "That should make us a much better team at the end of the season. We don't have any soft spots on our schedule, and that's another step in maintaining a great hockey tradition."

Image Permanence Dedication Features Nation's Archivist

A formal dedication ceremony for RIT's Image Permanence Institute (IPI), a new research and educational laboratory devoted to the stability of photographic images, will be held Nov. 11 at 4 p.m. in the lobby of the RIT City Center.

The keynote speech at the event will be delivered by Dr. Frank G. Burke, acting archivist of the United States, National Archives and Records Administration. Other speakers include President Rose and James Reilly, director of the Image Permanence Institute.

The institute, jointly sponsored by RIT and the Society of Photographic Scientists and Engineers (SPSE), was inaugurated Jan. 1, 1986. It was housed on campus until August, when it moved to its current facility at City Center.

The institute will conduct research on and test the stability of obsolete and current imaging media, serve as a source of information on that subject, and assist in the education and training of professionals in the photographic preservation fields, said Reilly.

Reilly, who also is an assistant professor in the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, has been conducting photographic preservation research at RIT since 1978. His book, *Care and Identification of 19th Century Photographic Prints*, was recently published by Eastman Kodak Company. It is an important reference book for curators, archivists, librarians and collectors, with information on the causes of deterioration of 19th century photographs and a unique guide for identifying photographic and photomechanical print processes from 1840 to 1900.

IPI's new laboratory exists as an academic department within the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences. The renovated lab occupies 3,300 square feet and includes a classroom and study area and controlled-environment storage for the study of various photographic processes and examples of deterioration. The staff includes a full-time director, research associate, technician and communications coordinator, and a part-time consultant.

First Multi-Image Archive Established

The nation's first Multi-Image Archive has been established by RIT's Department of Audiovisual Communications.

The department recently received 25 multi-image shows produced for major U.S. corporations originally costing approximately \$250,000. The archive will be used for undergraduate education and multi-image demonstrations.

Multi-image features computer-controlled, multiple slide-projector audiovisual presentations that incorporate motion picture footage, video projections, live performances or special effects.

"These shows have had a significant impact on employees of major U.S. companies," says Clint Wallington, program director. "They are sassy, brassy, pump 'em ups, used to turn sales conventions into a frenzy."

"Auto manufacturers use this invisible medium, rarely seen by the public, to excite dealers about their latest models," he says. "Computer companies use multi-image to introduce new projects and rally their sales forces."

Archive shows include "Bluebusters" produced by Apple Computer, Inc., "Phazer" (Yamaha International Corp.), and "Earthrise" (Rockwell International).

Faculty Members Join Forces for Ward Gallery

The works of five RIT faculty members will be shown in a major art exhibit during October at the Ward Gallery, located on the 4th floor of Sibley's Department Store at 228 E. Main St.

The exhibit, "Visual Stuff by 5 of an Uncommonly Kind," will be open to the public through Oct. 25, during store hours: Monday through Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The exhibit, containing more than 125 photographs, paintings, drawings, electrostatic images and sculptures, profiles RIT faculty members from three colleges.

Faculty members profiled in the show include: Charles Arnold, professor, School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, College of Graphic Arts and Photography; Antonio Toscano, associate professor, School of Visual Communication Careers, NTID; Douglas Ford Rea, associate professor, School of Photographic Arts and Sciences; Patricia Russotti, assistant professor, School of Visual Communication Careers, NTID; and Joyce Shikowitz, assistant professor, School of Art and Design, College of Fine and Applied Arts.



CITIZEN OF THE YEAR...President Rose was named "Citizen of the Year," by the Henrietta Chamber of Commerce Friday evening at a gala event at the Holiday Inn Holidome. Presenting the plaque on behalf of the chamber is developer Jim Nichols, chairman of the gala. The presentation read "for contributions to the community, distinguished educational leadership and dedication to excellence in all walks of life." Dr. and Mrs. Rose also came up the winners of the top door prize for the evening—round trip tickets for two, six-nights at a hotel and one-week car rental in Kissimmee, Fla.



PIONEERS... Three staff members display shirts signifying their participation in RIT*FIT, a health enhancement program for RIT personnel. The shirts were awarded during a recent luncheon honoring 30 individuals who took part in the pilot program last winter. Shown here are James Scoville, preventive maintenance administrator, Physical Plant; Dianne Beary, administrative secretary to the director of Student Activities/Union Services; and Frank Cicha, director of Alumni Relations. Another phase of the program will get under way this fall. For further information contact the Department of Physical Education at -2620.

Accreditation Self-Study Report Analyzes Institute's Strengths

On the eve of the visit of the Middle States Accreditation Team to the RIT campus, Dr. V. V. Raman, member of the Accreditation Task Force, has compiled a summary of the RIT Self-Study Report. According to Raman, "The self-study resulted from the combined efforts of many groups and individuals at RIT and while many of us have participated in discussions and suggestions leading to its final form, there are many who may not have read the self-study from cover to cover." Following are the main elements included in the self-study.

- Introduction and background on the report
- Official description of RIT and numerical statistics on students, personnel, library, finances, off-campus programs, and study abroad programs
- Philosophy, mission and goals
- Governments (curriculum, student government, communications), Planning (strategic planning), Finance (annual budget, redeploying resources, containing costs, non-tuition revenue tuition)
- Development
- Governments structure chart
- Patterns of revenues and expenditures 1980-85
- Institute overview (historical review, placement statistics, relations with community, other educational institutions, and government)

- Recruitment, admission, and retention (including financial aid and attrition)
- Student Life (housing, student life/educational programming, student activities/extracurricular activities, recommendations, student communication, student moral and retention)
- Faculty overview (including curriculum development, academic advising, and professional development activities)
- Library and learning resources
- Computing resources at RIT
- Campus facilities
- Institutional support services (college stores, Campus Safety, Victims Assistance Program, Residential Safety Aid Program, Food Services, and apartment housing)
- Collegiate reports (Pages 82 through 166): Collegiate summaries typically include: mission, goals and objectives; organizational structure and governments; curricula and graduate/undergraduate programs; faculty; facilities, equipment and resources; budget; enrollment; admission, retention, and placement; support and student services; priorities, directions and strategies for the future
- Changing profile of RIT community: minorities, international thrust, role and percentage of women; physically handicapped; adult learners
- Outcomes: methodology and observations; listing of data on outcomes corresponding to goals; recommendations
- Concluding remarks and recommendations; strengths and weaknesses of Institute; career orientation; co-op; new programs; centers of excellence; responses to the needs of the market place; strategies for interdisciplinary programs; need for improvement in communication processes; need to increase sensitivity to student concerns

For those who wish access to the complete self-study, copies may be found in Wallace Memorial Library and each dean's office. Additional copies can be borrowed from the Graduate Studies Office.

CALENDAR

Oct. 23—lecture: "An Evening of Excellence with Tom Peters," author of *In Search of Excellence*, 6 p.m., Rochester Riverside Convention Center, \$75.

Oct. 25—concert: Joint performance by the RIT Philharmonia and the RIT Singers, featuring classical and popular music, Ingle Auditorium, College-Alumni Union, 3:30 p.m., free.

Oct. 28 & 29—seminar: "Support Staff Survival," 8:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m., The Party House, Old Beahan Rd.; contact Mary Grace Randazzo -6355.

Oct. 28—sports: Men's soccer hosts Geneseo, 2:00 p.m.

Oct. 29—seminar: "Financial Planning Concepts," the first in a series of investment seminars for the hearing impaired, given by Jim Rulison of E.F. Hutton, 7:15 p.m., 1800 First Federal Plaza. Reservations required. Call 546-0375, voice, or 546-0376, TTY.

Oct. 30—lecture: "The Constitution and the Future: The Reagan Revolution," a presentation by Theodore Lowi, Gannett Professor, 7:30 p.m., Webb Auditorium, free.

Nov. 1-21—exhibit: "Fortune's America," the only American retrospective of *Fortune* magazine graphic design, Bevier Gallery.

Nov. 4—lecture: "Thin Film Technology," Dr. Sam Ghosh, Eastman Kodak Company, 1 p.m., Carlson Bldg., Rm. 1174, part of the College of Science physics colloquium series.

Nov. 5—seminar: "Fitting Investments into a Financial Plan," the second in a series of investment seminars for the hearing impaired, given by Jim Rulison of E.F. Hutton, 7:15 p.m., 1800 First Federal Plaza. Reservations required. Call 546-0375, voice, or 546-0376, TTY.

Nov. 10—seminar: "The New Tax Law and Your Investment," the last in a series of investment seminars for the hearing impaired, given by Jim Rulison of E.F. Hutton, 7:15 p.m., 1800 First Federal Plaza. Reservations required. Call 546-0375, voice, or 546-0376, TTY.

Bevier to Offer Fortune Review

"Fortune's America," the premier and only retrospective showing of *Fortune* magazine graphic design, will be featured at RIT's Bevier Gallery from Nov. 1 to 21.

Presented by the College of Fine and Applied Arts, the exhibit features the visual achievements of *Fortune* from 1930 to 1965. It includes the work of Herbert Matter, Walter Allner, Will Burton, Tony Petrucelli and Hans Barschel, among others.

"This show offers a fascinating slice of history in one business publication through a major period of time," says R. Roger Remington, professor in graphic design.

Fortune cover and page designs will be categorized according to themes such as "men at work"; "the factory"; and "the land." Original cover artwork will be included in the exhibit.

A free, public reception attended by several exhibiting artists will be held in the gallery on Nov. 5 at 1 p.m. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., the gallery is located in the James E. Booth Memorial Building.



FORTUNE ARTWORK... Fortune magazine cover from May, 1941

Women's Network Slates Fall Schedule

"Women's Issues" was the topic of SUNY at Brockport Professor Jayne Vogan's presentation at the Sept. 25 kick-off meeting of this year's RIT Women's Network.

"The freedom to choose," Vogan told the audience of more than 100, "includes the freedom to leave alone. And that is what women must learn to do. We must stop choosing everything." Vogan also spoke on assertiveness, child-rearing, interpersonal relations and career development for women.

An assistant dean in the School of Professions at Brockport, Vogan is also a private therapist and consultant in such areas as stress management, assertiveness training, sexism and racism.

The RIT Women's Network was organized formally in April of this year after a year of informal luncheon meetings. The organization is dedicated to bringing together RIT women interested in network-

ing and professional development.

The schedule for the rest of 1986 includes an Oct. 24 presentation on women's legal issues by Wanda Ellen Wakefield, an attorney with Hyatt Legal Services; a Nov. 12 slide presentation on "Sexism in Advertising," by Professor Richard Zakia, chairman of the fine art photography department in the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences; and a holiday buffet luncheon on Dec. 16 in Clark Dining Room.

All meetings are from noon to 1 p.m. in the 1829 Room of the College-Alumni Union. Men and women visitors are welcome at all meetings.

NEWS & EVENTS

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