

Thomas Gosnell Elected Chairman Of Institute's Board of Trustees



Thomas H. Gosnell, left, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Lawyers Co-operative Publishing Company, receives the gavel of the RIT Board of Trustees as he steps into office as chairman. He succeeds Bruce B. Bates, vice president, E.F. Hutton & Company, Inc., who had been chairman of the board since 1984 and will remain a member.

Thomas H. Gosnell, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Lawyers Co-operative Publishing Company, has been elected chairman of the RIT Board of Trustees. He succeeds Bruce B. Bates, who has been chairman since 1984 and will remain a member of the board.

Colby H. Chandler, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of

Eastman Kodak Company, was re-elected vice chairman during the annual trustees meeting. E. Kent Damon, retired vice president and secretary of Xerox Corp., was re-elected vice chairman of the board, and Harris H. Rusitzky, president of Serv-Rite Food Service and Consulting Corp., was re-elected treasurer.

"RIT's Board of Trustees has a tradition of outstanding volunteer leadership that

has made a significant impact on furthering the quality of education at the Institute," said President Rose. "Since RIT's founding more than a century and a half ago, leaders from industry have played a major role in charting the course of the Institute."

As a descendant of Ezra R. Andrews, a founding trustee of Mechanics Institute in 1885, Gosnell follows a long family tradition of involvement with RIT. He has held a seat on the RIT board since 1977, serving on the executive, finance, government relations, endowment, awards, honors and memorials, and nominating committees.

He also has been affiliated with a number of community organizations, including the United Way, the Industrial Management Council and the Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce.

A graduate of Yale University, Gosnell joined Lawyers Co-op in 1946. He has held a number of positions with the company, and in 1960 was appointed president of the firm. He was named chief executive officer in 1984.

In other action, Robert Clark, general manager of the Rochester Products Division of General Motors Corp. since March 1986, was elected to the board. F. Ritter Shumway, an honorary board member of Sybron Corp., was re-elected honorary chairman of RIT's board, and Maurice R. Forman, retired chairman, B. Forman Company, was re-elected honorary vice chairman.

Mrs. William (Betsy) Ravenel was named the representative of the RIT's Women Council, replacing Karen Moore.



The RIT Singers joined voices during last year's holiday concert.

Seasonal Music At Sunday Concert

Catch the holiday spirit at a special performance by RIT's musical ensembles.

The College of Liberal Arts is sponsoring a holiday concert at 3 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 13, in the Allen Chapel of the Kilian J. and Caroline F. Schmitt Interfaith Center. The RIT Singers, Philharmonia, Thursday Afternoon Consort, and Men's Octet will join forces to perform a variety of seasonal music, including orchestral selections by Corelli, Frescobaldi and Vaughn Williams and choral selections by Handel, Schutz, Britten and Bach. The program also includes traditional carols and a chance for audience participation. A reception will be held after the concert in the Skalny Room. Admission is free.

The RIT Philharmonia is directed by Charles Warren. Ed Schell directs the RIT Singers, RIT Thursday Afternoon Consort and the RIT Men's Octet.

College of Science Welcomes \$250,000 Eberly Scholarship

The College of Science is receiving one of the largest gifts in its history—a quarter of a million dollars to support student scholarships—according to Dr. John Paliouras, dean.

Paliouras says the \$250,000 Eberly Family Scholarship Fund, from the Eberly Charitable Trust in Uniontown, Pa., will be available to qualified students in the college's programs. "We are excited and pleased with this scholarship. It will allow us to continue attracting first-rate students to our college and help RIT maintain its recent recognition in *U.S. News and World Report* for the number one undergraduate science programs among eastern comprehensive universities."

Said Robert E. Eberly, president of the trust and the Eberly Foundation, "I like the idea that RIT is supporting and enhancing fields such as biotechnology by offering unique programs. What I also find appealing is the concept of co-op, where students work in their career field while attending school."

Selection of recipients will be based on academic achievement, good moral character and financial need. The trust requires that first priority be given to students from Fayette, Greene, Washington

and Westmoreland counties in Pennsylvania, followed by other counties within Pennsylvania and West Virginia, and thereafter students from any state in the nation.

Elves Busy at RIT

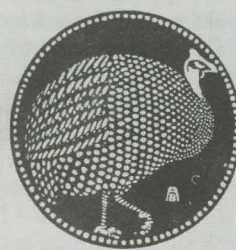
Christmas elves from Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity have helped Santa open a satellite office at RIT to handle letters and phone calls during the holiday season.

Located in the Complementary Education office, "Santa's workshop" is staffed by about 80 elves from both organizations and is open from 3-8 p.m., Monday through Friday until Dec. 17.

Head elf John Athans, a packaging science major and member of Phi Sigma Kappa, says he expects more than 1,000 letters and 500 phone calls from elementary school students and children of RIT faculty and staff.

Santa answers every letter with a personal response, but the elves take care of the phones. "We take messages from young kids who want to talk with Santa. We ask them what they'd like, but we never promise anything," Athans explains.

Student fraternity and sorority volunteers are running Santa's Workshop as a community service project. Letters to Santa should be addressed to: Santa Claus, c/o North Pole, 25 Andrews Memorial Drive, Rochester, N.Y., 14623. Children may call Santa's Workshop at 475-6935.



Happy Holidays!

Forget Thanksgiving. RIT employees will enjoy their Institute turkeys for Christmas.

On Friday, December 18, President Rose and Institute officers will hand out 10- to 12-pound turkeys to full-time and permanent part-time faculty and staff as a special holiday thank you.

The distribution will begin at 2 p.m. for Physical Plant staff and at 2:30 p.m. for all other employees in the upper lobby of the Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena and the lobby of City Center.

Policy Reminder

The Smoking Policy Committee reminds staff and faculty that smoking is not permitted in the lobbies of academic buildings.

Ashtrays remain in the vestibules—the area separating the outer doors from the inner doors of the buildings—so smokers may extinguish their cigarettes after entering the vestibule.

Smoking is allowed only in designated areas.

Hugh Cumming Dies

Hugh E. Cumming, secretary of the RIT Board of Trustees and chairman of the Strategic Planning Committee of the board, died Nov. 26 at the age of 66. He had been a member of RIT's board since 1978 and secretary for the past three years. He also served on the board's Executive Committee and as a trustee representative to the Middle States Accreditation Task Force.

"Hugh was a model trustee whose dedication and personal commitment enhanced RIT. He believed in the Institute's educational mission and wanted to help RIT in any possible way," said President M. Richard Rose.

Dr. Robert Frisina, vice president and secretary of the Institute said of Cumming, "He was a real gentleman whose time and talent served RIT on the highest level. Hugh played an important role in emphasizing a forward reaching view of the Institute, and he will be greatly missed by the RIT community."

Cumming had been chief executive officer of Curtice-Burns Inc., one of the nation's largest food processors. He retired in 1982.

Besides his wife, Sally, Cumming is survived by a son, Thomas, a daughter, Kate Beardsley, a sister, Jean McGregor, and two grandchildren.

Program Brings College To Outlying High Schools

Long before lining up their dates for the senior prom and without leaving familiar classrooms, some of today's high school students will begin college.

Beginning this winter, the colleges of Continuing Education and Science will offer courses in math, English and social studies to students at Letchworth Junior-Senior High School, Perry Junior-Senior High School and Warsaw Junior-Senior High School in cooperation with the Livingston-Stauben-Wyoming County Board of Cooperative Education Services (BOCES). The Key Program uses a combination of electronic delivery methods, in-class instruction, lectures, readings and assignments.

"Our goal is not simply to simulate the classroom with electronic-based curriculum, but to choose the best electronic methods to enhance the teaching of classes," says Susan Rogers, director of Distance Education Projects at RIT.

On December 1, the program's organizers, including representatives of the local school boards, BOCES, New York State Education Department, and the New York State Legislature, will meet at RIT for a kick-off dinner and presentation of plans for the program.

The courses will be designed by RIT and the local school system, and each course will be taught by an RIT faculty member and a local high school teacher. This winter, American politics will be offered; in September, literature, composition, economics and calculus will be offered.

Engineering Tech Fully Accredited

All full-time engineering technology programs at RIT reviewed by the Accreditation Board for Engineering Technology (ABET) during the fall of 1986 have received full accreditation.

Six engineering technology programs from the School of Engineering Technology and four from NTID have successfully completed their review.

ABET, whose members are the engineering professional societies, reviews programs to promote and advance engineering and engineering technology education.

The Technology Accreditation Commission of ABET met last July to consider all 10 programs evaluated during the 1986-87 academic year. The following programs have been reaccruited in the School of Engineering Technology: civil engineering technology; electrical engineering technology; energy engineering technology; manufacturing engineering technology; mechanical engineering technology. The computer engineering technology program also received initial accreditation.

Associate degree programs offered by NTID's School of Science and Engineering Careers receiving reaccreditation include: architectural technology; civil technology; electromechanical technology; industrial drafting technology.

"This accreditation shows our programs are on target in terms of their goals," says Marie L. Raman, assistant dean and director of the School of Science and Engineering Careers at NTID. "It is valuable for our hearing-impaired students' employment opportunities, and it attests to the quality and dedication of our faculty."

"The results of the ABET review indicate the high standards of engineering technology programs at RIT," says W. David Baker, director of the School of Engineering Technology. "An integral part of the review was a survey in which the quality of the graduates was cited by the large number of employers who hire graduates to fill their technical manpower needs."

"We're not simply offering TV courses; there's a lot of technological variety and depth to the program," says Dr. Lawrence Belle, CCE associate dean.

For their efforts, students can receive high school and RIT credit and an RIT transcript. Students also can get advanced placement college credit by taking the College Board A.P. Exam. Perhaps most important, students will be introduced to the college experience. "We can help ease that transition and give them the confidence to handle college courses," Rogers says.

The Key Program is a continuation of many years of working with local schools through programs offered through the College of Science. Minicourses, one such program, updates high school teachers with current scientific information.

"We are really very excited. It's a new opportunity for us and for the schools," says Dr. Carole Sack, College of Science associate dean. "We think it has very high chances for success."

Sci-Fi Writer To Visit Campus

Samuel R. Delany, one of America's foremost science fiction writers, has accepted a week-long residency at RIT under a new program of the Literary Series sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts.

Delany's discussions, while he is on campus from Dec. 7-11, will focus on three key areas: myths from 2000 BC to 2001 AD, the language and theories of myths, and social systems of the future.

He has written *The Einstein Intersection*, *The Fall of the Towers* trilogy, and *Babel-17*, and has received two Nebula awards and the Hugo Award. Author of 15 novels and two short story collections, Delany's latest novel, *The Bridge of Lost Desires*, was published this year by Arbor House.

The residency, the first of two during the academic year, is funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. "RIT's Literary Series is achieving an enhanced reputation," said Sam Abrams, series coordinator. "During the last two years, we received the maximum grant funding possible under the Reading and Workshops Program of the New York State Foundation for the Arts, and now we have been recognized by the National Endowment."

"The Literary Series is also a project with wide support from various areas in the Institute—the Institute Creative Arts Committee, Complementary Education, Wallace Memorial Library, and the College of Liberal Arts—all of whom share in the achievement symbolized by our increasing success in winning grants."

The series is a joint activity of the Institute Creative Arts Program and College of Liberal Arts, bringing distinguished writers to RIT for lectures, readings and workshops throughout the year. Andrei Codrescu, poetic commentator for National Public Radio's "All Things Considered," was one of the guests whose visit to campus was made possible by the series.



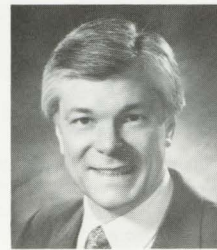
SPORTS HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES...Recently inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame, Nov. 5, were (from left to right): Bill Carey, former athletic director and basketball coach; Bob Masiulis, former track and field star; Paul Bartels, All-American swimmer; and Jeff Hall, baseball standout.

WOKR's Alhart to Discuss TV And Its Responsibilities

Everyone would like to hear more good news, but television news must "present the community as it is," not just as it wishes to be, says Don Alhart, WOKR-TV co-anchor and associate news director.

Alhart, with 21 years of experience in television news, will discuss "Community Responsibility of Television" on Dec. 8 as part of the 29th Annual Management Seminar Series. Presented by RIT Training and Professional Development, the breakfast seminar will be held at The University Club, 26 Broadway, 7:45 a.m., and will include an informal discussion.

Television serves its community through public service programming as well as through community campaigns. An example of one such campaign is Channel 13's



Don Alhart

Volunteer Connection, an effort to build up a bank of volunteers on behalf of the United Way. The campaign uses prime time public service announcements and regular news features saluting local volunteers. Alhart points to Channel 13's closed captioning of the six o'clock news as another example of community service.

The fee for the breakfast seminar is \$49. Future series speakers include Alan Ladwig, director of special projects for NASA; Frank Horton, U.S. representative (R), District 29; Thomas C. McDermott, president and chief operating officer, Bausch & Lomb; Herbert F. Saunders, an investigative and security expert; William R. Goodhue, a Rochester financier; and Thomas H. Krebs, an expert in space operations and planning. To register, call -5088; for information, call Cheryl Miller, -6600.

Faculty Exchanges Prove Successful

Gong Zong Zhi, a professor at the Shaanxi Institute of Mechanical Engineering in the People's Republic of China, returns home this month with new ideas in engineering and printing after spending the fall quarter at RIT.

Gong, a professor who teaches machine tool design, optimal design and printing at Shaanxi, was the most recent participant in a series of faculty exchanges with the colleges of Engineering and Business.

"Our institutes are a lot alike," Gong said. "In China, many mechanical institutes just study theories, but our students put those theories into practice. That is similar to RIT."

Over a three-month period, he studied in the departments of Industrial and Mechanical Engineering and the School of Printing and Management Sciences. He also visited area industries, including Gleason Works, where he admired American efficiency.

Earlier this year, Dr. Jasper Shealy, director of the Human Factors Lab, taught ergonomics at Shaanxi. Ergonomics, one subject in which Gong was especially interested, relates human factors to the improvement of both productivity and product quality.

Shealy, who toured businesses during his visit to China, said its factories are at a safety and modernization level comparable to U.S. industries in the 1960s, but are improving.

At the same time he noted that factory managers in all countries need to be more concerned about safety issues. "In every country workers are blamed when accidents occur," he said. "What they don't see is that such failures are system failures. We have difficulty convincing managers that you can design machines that are safe and don't require human vigilance."

GE Foundation Donates Second Major Grant

The General Electric Foundation has donated \$100,000 to the Department of Industrial and Manufacturing Engineering for faculty and curriculum development in computer-aided manufacturing.

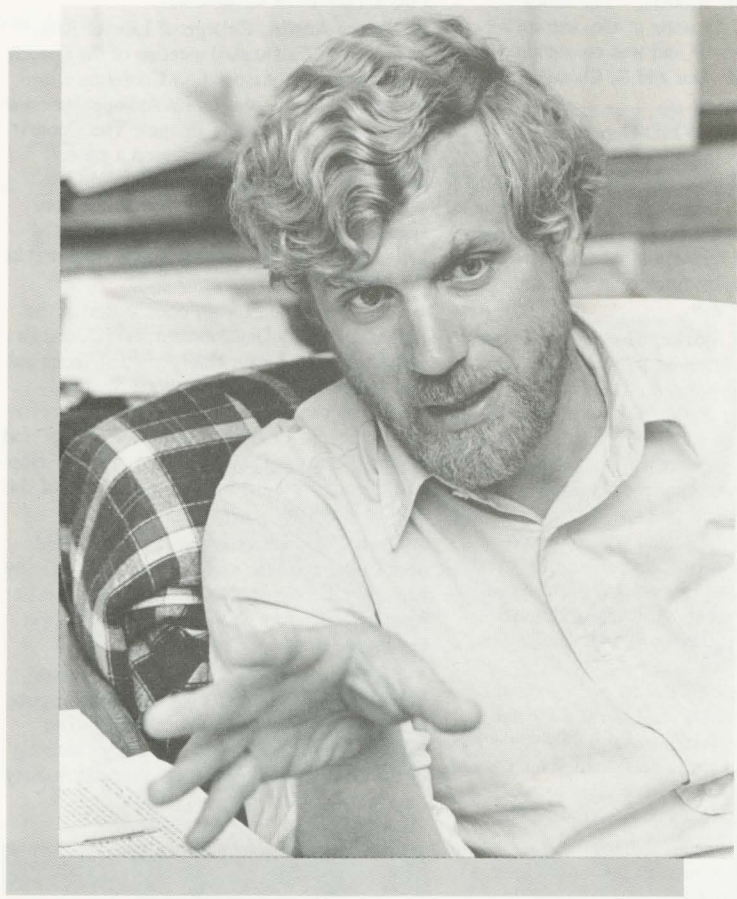
The grant will support the development of computer architecture and expansion of RIT's CAMCELL operations to include a quality control (vision) station and an automated storage and retrieval system.

Once completed, the facility will be capable of producing a variety of parts automatically using one or more machining centers and a vision station.

This is the second major grant received for CAMCELL from the GE Foundation, which donated \$30,000 last year.

PROFILE

NTID's Jeff Porter: Assistant Dean with Humor



As the lights dimmed and the music rose, the audience gathered for the annual holiday show in the NTID Theatre eagerly awaiting the arrival of Santa's elves. Laughter and applause greeted the elves as they pranced onstage, dressed in red long johns and tutus. One in particular was easily identified by the curly, blond hair under his red cap. The elf, in one of his more dramatic roles, was Dr. Jeffrey Porter, assistant dean and director of the NTID Division of General Education.

On a more typical afternoon Porter can be found, dressed in more academic garb, in his Peterson Hall office. The large office window affords a view of NTID's courtyard, an area usually busy with students signing, talking, laughing, and playing out the social dynamics of college life. The view seems appropriate for one whose position centers on the personal, intellectual, and social growth of students.

As assistant dean, Porter is responsible for a diverse group of departments, including Human Development, Liberal Arts, Performing Arts, and Support Service Education. He also works closely with the Division of Student Affairs and College of Liberal Arts.

Those who walk past the RIT gym during the lunch hour might see a third side of Porter, who regularly plays basketball as a member of the "Noontime Warriors." Though he has played since high school, Porter 38, wryly comments on his athletic prowess, "I like to play

around on the basketball court, hopefully without hurting myself or others."

At home Porter enjoys spending time with his wife, Mary Jo, and sons Jim, 17, Everett, 14, and Glenn, 5. They attend little league games and school activities, and take what he laughingly calls, "Epic family vacations." He describes their recent summer vacation, a three-week sojourn up the West Coast, as "the stuff of a Chevy Chase movie."

Friends and colleagues describe him as intelligent and witty—always ready with a clever comeback.

"I really enjoy humor," Porter says with a smile, "because it brings a perspective to things that makes them more palatable. It's good to take things seriously, but not too seriously."

Grant Allows Teleconferencing

The students will be in class, but the professor will be on the screen as RIT's School of Engineering Technology offers classes via electronic teleconferencing.

The school has received a \$30,000 RIT productivity grant enabling students at Jamestown Community College to take classes in "Transformed Circuit Theory II" via teleconferencing videotapes of lectures. James Reynolds, professor of electrical engineering technology, will teach the course this winter.

"We will give students 130 miles away from the Institute the benefit of RIT quality instruction without one mile of commuting by either the faculty or the students," says Joseph Nairn, former associate director of the school and now director of Part-Time Enrollment Services.

"Some of the technology is now available at a reasonable cost, making it feasible for RIT to deliver courses at rural locations," says W. David Baker, director of the school.

The class is part of RIT's extension program in electrical and mechanical engineering technologies offered at Jamestown for students pursuing the bachelor of technology degree.

An additional course in mechanical engineering technology is slated for Spring Quarter, 1988.

Liberal Arts Program Cited At Conference as 'Outstanding'

The science, technology and society program in the College of Liberal Arts was one of 15 such programs recognized at a conference on outstanding STS programs, held at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Nov. 18-20.

Dr. John A. White, STS chairman, made RIT's program presentation and provided a case study, which will be published in the conference proceedings. Other university program presenters were from Stanford University, MIT, and institutions in Australia, England, Holland and Sweden.

"RIT's STS program had its origins in the 1950s with the courses Science and the Citizen and Philosophy of Social Problems," White said. "The 23 STS courses we now offer grew out of a general science program in the college's predecessor, the College of General Studies.

"A college of liberal arts is a natural setting for an STS program," White added. "STS is part philosophy, part sociology, part history, and can accommodate expertise in any science or technology. Societal need has made it a very necessary component of the liberal arts."

The STS program is popular among RIT students; it is an area that often has to open extra sections on short notice.

"We seek to make our students aware of the problems science and technology unintentionally bring about," White said. "If students are going to be involved with a company that makes plutonium, for example, they should be aware of the effect it will have on the immediate surroundings, the locality and society as a whole."

The program is a cooperative achievement of STS Committee members: professors Rodney Bailey, Thomas Cornell, Patricia P. Gossel, Robert Paradowski, Caroline Snyder, President Emeritus Paul A. Miller, Fred W. Wilson, and Professor Emeritus Edwin O. Hennick. White credits the program's success to the support of the Liberal Arts faculty; Graduate Studies Dean Paul Bernstein; former Liberal Arts Dean Mary Sullivan; Associate Dean Dane R. Gordon; Acting Dean Stanley D. McKenzie; and the late professors Ralph Gray and Rev. Murray Caley, who taught the first courses in the 1950s.

Major Corporations Join Associate Program

Ten international corporations representing the world's leading imaging companies have joined the new Industrial Associates Program of the Center for Imaging Science.

The corporations are CIBA-GEIGY (through its Ilford Limited U.K. subsidiary), E.I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., Eastman Kodak Company, Fuji Photo, Konica, 3M, Mead Imaging Division of The Mead Corporation, Polaroid Corp., TRW (through its ESL Inc. subsidiary) and Xerox Corp. As industrial associates, each company has committed financial support on an annual basis.

The program provides mutual access between corporate imaging research and development activities and faculty and students in the Center for Imaging Science.

"We believe that this encouraging start to our associates program is due to the high premium that the imaging world places on our students," said Rodney Shaw, director of the Center for Imaging Science.

The announcement was made at the ground breaking ceremony for the Center for Imaging Science.

Campus Life Center Designs Displayed

Four student design proposals for the lobby of the new Campus Life Center will be on display in the College-Alumni Union, Dec. 9-23.

The proposals are the result of 10 weeks of work by seniors in the College of Fine and Applied Arts' interior design program. Dr. Fred Smith, vice president for Student Affairs, called on the students to help create an inviting and functional atmosphere for the Campus Life Center lobby.

Under the guidance of Elizabeth Fomin, associate professor in interior design, the students worked with the architectural firm Macon and Chantreuil to complete four different design styles. All of the proposals reflect the building's emphasis on student interests and activities, including fresh food bars instead of vending machines, lounges, quiet space and areas for sports observation, displays and entertainment.

The students who worked on the project are Janet Zerecker, Michelle Myer, Pam Clark, Susanne Righi, Kathy Riordon, Diane Burgio, Alayne Gosson, Sue Ryan, Kim Colcolough and Brian Robinson.

Award Given to Program

Shared Adventures, a not-for-profit corporation cosponsored by RIT, received the Best Program of the Year award at the Genesee Valley Recreation and Park Society Annual Conference at the Holiday Inn in November.

Directed by Kent Winchester, the program involves hearing and hearing-impaired RIT students involved with people from the community in activities such as skiing, sit skiing, camping, canoeing and kayaking.

New Library Service Uses Electronic Mail

Electronic mail users can ask questions of RIT reference librarians from home or the office using a new service offered by Wallace Memorial Library.

The recently introduced Electronic Reference Service provides brief factual information that might otherwise require a phone call or quick visit to the library. While the service is not meant for lengthy research or complex questions, it can provide answers to questions concerning library holdings, addresses, or government representatives.

The service is available to students, faculty and staff with accounts on the VAX/VMS or VM/CMS systems or other access to electronic mail facilities. Questions should be sent to the reference department's electronic mail address, 610WMLREF on RITVAX.

Answers usually are returned via electronic mail within 24 hours (except weekends and holidays, when the library is closed). For more information, call the library reference desk at -2563 or -2564.

NEWSMAKERS

- **Charles D. Collins**, associate professor of fine arts, College of Liberal Arts, has had his book, *The Iconography and Ritual of Siva at Elephanta*, accepted for publication by the State University of New York Press at Albany.
- **James I. Campbell**, College of Liberal Arts, presented a paper in October on drug and alcohol awareness for the Student Athlete Assistance Program and was a participant in a symposium on "Chemical Dependency Rehabilitation and Its Relation to the Workplace," sponsored by Henry Foster Associates, Inc. EAP, at Clifton Springs. He also presented a paper on the effect that teaching ethics has on students' ethical views to the Philosophy Club at the University of Rochester.
- **Kenton Hyatt**, professor of professional and technical communication, has published "Effective Technical Communication: Issues and Objectives," in the *Journal of Studies in Technical Careers*, Vol. 9, No. 3.
- **Mark Price**, associate professor, language, literature and communication, taught a workshop in October on "Film Analysis and Appreciation" at Penfield High School.
- **Douglas Coffey**, College of Liberal Arts, and **Joan Yochim**, College of Fine and Applied Arts, presented invited papers at the First Annual National Conference on the Liberal Arts and the Education of Arts at the School of the Visual Arts in New York City in November.
- **Dr. Michael J. Vernarelli** and **Dr. Stephen T. Riley**, associate professors of economics, College of Liberal Arts, presented a seminar on "The Economics of Damages" for attorneys at the Ramada Renaissance in Buffalo in September.
- **Elaine Thiesmeyer**, language, literature and communication, was a panelist on "Faculty Authored Courseware" at a conference on Academic Computing and the Liberal Arts Colleges: The University Connection, which was recently sponsored by Skidmore College and EDUCOM. She is co-author with John Thiesmeyer of Hobart and William Smith Colleges of "Data Bases for Text Checkers," a paper that was presented at ICDBHSS during the summer.
- **Norman Coombs**, professor of Science and Humanities, delivered a paper in October on "Computer Conferencing and Electronic Mail as Classroom Replacement" at a conference on computers and the handicapped at California State-North Ridge. He also won first prize in a contest from *A-Plus Magazine* for an article that describes the use of computers in teaching. The article appears in the November issue.
- **Alan Fischler**, visiting professor, language, literature and communication, will appear in the role of the "Ghost of Christmas Present" in the Geneva Theatre Guild's production of *A Christmas Carol* on Dec. 11-13 at the Smith Opera House in Geneva.
- **Dr. Richard Hetnarski**, professor, mechanical engineering, and **Mark A. Piterman**, associate professor, civil engineering technology, have co-translated Parton/Morozo's "Elastoplastic Fracture Mechanics" from Russian. Hetnarski also edited that book and Volume 2 of *Thermal Stresses*, published by North Holland Publishing Co. in Amsterdam. He also edited the manuscript of Parton/Borishovskiy's *Dynamic Fracture Mechanics*.
- **Dr. Joseph S. Torok**, assistant professor, mechanical engineering, recently published a paper, "Explicit Time-Dependent Solutions and Numerical Evaluations for Penny-Shaped Hydraulic Fracture Models." The article appeared in the July issue of the *Journal of Geophysical Research* and was co-authored by S.H. Advani, J.K. Lee and S. Choudhry of Ohio State University.
- **Dr. J.P. Lewis**, NTID Department of Liberal Arts, presented a paper entitled "Americanizing Rochester's Immigrants: The Influence of 'Old' Immigrants upon the Public and Parochial School Programs at the Turn of the Century," at the annual meeting of the History of Education Society at Columbia University in October.
- **Dr. James F. Burke**, associate professor, School of Food, Hotel and Tourism Management, has been appointed chairman of the awards committee of the Travel and Tourism Research Association. The committee awards scholarships and stipends to graduates and undergraduates who conduct outstanding research in travel and tourism. Burke recently presented workshops on "Developing a Tourism Marketing Plan" and "Opportunities and Obstacles for Successful Tourism Development" at the sixth annual Governor's Conference on Tourism in Caribou, Maine. He also discussed "Resort Management: Opportunities and Access" at the National Recreation and Parks Association Congress in New Orleans, and gave a presentation on "Ten Ways to Measure Advertising Effectiveness" at the National conference of the Travel Industry Association of America in Reno, Nev.
- **Steven Loar**, assistant professor in foundations, School of Art and Design, recently exhibited his "Post-Melvin Bud Bowl No. 2" at the Turned Objects show at Kipp Gallery, Indiana University of Pennsylvania.
- **Dr. Ed Maruggi**, industrial technologies, NTID, has been appointed to serve on the Annual and Long Range Planning and Budgeting Committee of the American Technical Education Association (ATEA) for 1988.
- **Michael Kleper**, professor, NTID, was an invited guest of the National Press Club of Washington, D.C., at its Tenth Annual Author's Night. Kleper's book, *The Illustrated Handbook of Desktop Publishing and Typesetting*, was one of approximately three dozen books selected from hundreds of entries submitted by national publishers. The book is considered the definitive source on desktop publishing.
- **Bruce Austin** and **Diane Hope**, College of Liberal Arts, conducted a workshop in November for the Monroe County Bar Association entitled "Communication and the Law Firm." Included among the topics Austin and Hope discussed were the uses and abuses of jargon, listening versus hearing, nonverbal communication, and developing clarity and coherence of the internal communication

chain. Hope is chair of the professional and technical communication program; Austin is the William A. Kern Professor in Communications and a member of the Bar Association's Public Education Committee.

- **Bruce Austin**, College of Liberal Arts, attended the 73rd annual meeting of the Speech Communication Association Conference in Boston, where he was an invited speaker on a panel entitled "Reading Images: The Context of Analysis." He also presented a paper entitled "Moviegoing as Experiential Consumption," and was the respondent to four speakers on a separate panel who presented papers on "Back in Time: Archival Research in the Mass Media."
- **Dr. Harry G. Lang**, coordinator of the Office of Faculty Development, NTID, and **Dr. Bonnie Meath-Lang**, chairperson of Technical and Integrative Communications Studies, NTID, will be visiting professors at the University of Leeds, England, during the Winter and Spring Quarters. They will assist in the development of a program for training teachers of the deaf in England.
- **Bob Cole**, associate professor of foundation, College of Fine and Applied Arts, recently had a one-person show of 18 abstract, acrylic paintings on paper and canvas at the Watson Gallery in Houston, Texas.
- **Thomas B. Barker**, assistant professor, Center for Quality and Applied Statistics, spoke on "Quality Engineering by Design—The Taguchi Approach" at the November meeting of the Boston section of the American Society for Quality Control.

CALENDAR

Dec. 4-film: "Luxo Jr.," and "Red's Dream," last in the Visiting Filmmakers Series, short computer animated films by former Disney animator John Lasseter of Pixar Computer Animation Group, 7:30 p.m., Webb Auditorium, James E. Booth Memorial Building.

Dec. 4-ceremony: Installation of Dean Edward C. McIrvine, College of Graphic Arts and Photography, with symposium on "The Changing World of Imaging," Ingle Auditorium, 9 a.m. Keynote speaker Lillian Schwartz, computer graphics expert, who determined the Mona Lisa was Leonardo da Vinci's self-portrait, will speak at 11 a.m.

Dec. 8-support group presentation: RIT/CAN Support, with guest speaker, Mary Ellen Rulison, hematology/oncology nurse practitioner, who will discuss, "Coping Within the Family," noon, 1829 Room, College-Alumni Union.

Larsen Honored for Work Abroad

"Democracy is not a natural state of events in our world; we have to work at it," said William C. Larsen, associate professor in Civil Engineering Technology, at a recent Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce luncheon honoring him for his work in international relations.

Larsen was one of seven Rochesterians to receive 1987 Civic Development Awards at the 23rd annual Civic Awards Luncheon held by the Chamber of Commerce Civic Development Council on Nov. 13 at Stouffers Rochester Plaza. Daniel E. Gill, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, Bausch & Lomb, received the council's highest honor, the Civic Medal.

Larsen links the prospect of peace in third-world countries with creating high-quality conditions in their infrastructures. He received the award for leading Caribbean infrastructure training, heading an eyeglass program for Haitians and for chairing the Rochester Area United Nations. Larsen also has initiated yearly Rochester visits by journalists from developing countries to expose them to the politics, education and cultural milieu of upstate New York.

Six other Rochesterians named for their outstanding community work include: Karen Noble Hanson, vice president, Genesee Management, Inc.; Kathryn Terrell, education advocate; James H. Swanton, former senior vice president and manager, Government Affairs, Chase Lincoln First Bank, N.A. (posthumous); Earl W. Kage, arts advocate and collector; Thomas J. Cray, former director, Veterans Outreach Center; and Dr. Wesley Hanson, Jr., former chairman, Board of Trustees, International Museum of Photography (posthumous).

Harold J. Brodie Dies

Harold J. "Steve" Brodie, professor emeritus and former basketball faculty manager at RIT, passed away Sunday, Oct. 18, in Greenwood, S.C. He was 92.

A 1917 engineering drawing graduate of Mechanics Institute (forerunner of RIT), Brodie taught in what was then the Mechanical Department from 1919 to 1961 when he officially retired. In 1962 the RIT Board of Trustees named him professor emeritus in the Mechanical Department.

Perhaps most notable was Brodie's affectionate title of "Mr. Basketball." His initial involvement came as a player-manager during his undergraduate years. He later coached the team one season and remained actively involved as faculty manager until his retirement.

Two years ago RIT inaugurated the Harold Brodie Basketball Tournament in his honor. This year's event takes place Dec. 5-6 in George Clark Memorial Gymnasium.

Nine years ago RIT announced permanent endowment of the Harold J. Brodie Basketball Scholarship, which Brodie began sponsoring in 1969 and permanently endowed it in 1978. Those desiring to remember Steve may do so through contributions to the scholarship fund.

A memorial service is scheduled at 1 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 11, in Allen Memorial Chapel.

Large Crowd Expected For Dr. Ruth's Visit

Dr. Ruth Westheimer, popular host of the nationally syndicated radio and television talk show, "Sexually Speaking," will discuss safe sex at 8 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 14, in Ingle Auditorium.

Sponsored by Student Directorate, Dr. Ruth's presentation is an educational lecture created specifically for today's college students.

To provide additional seats, the lecture will be broadcast live via closed-circuit television in Webb Auditorium. Tickets, available at the Student Directorate Office in the RITreat, are \$2 for Ingle Auditorium and \$1 for Webb Auditorium. Tickets for Ingle Auditorium will be sold to RIT students only until Dec. 9. Faculty and staff members may obtain tickets for Webb Auditorium at any time, or purchase remaining tickets for Ingle Auditorium after Dec. 9.

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