

## Amnesty Group Director To Address Conference

John G. Healey, director of Amnesty International USA, will talk about the future of human rights as the keynote speaker of RIT's third annual Peace Conference, "Peace and Human Rights." He will deliver his talk at 4:30 p.m., Friday, April 7, in Webb Auditorium.

"Amnesty International has worked tirelessly and courageously for the cause of human rights," says Jamie Campbell, conference coordinator. "It has become a model for those organizations that seek to heighten our understanding of those rights by showing how such understanding can be translated into action."

Amnesty International is an independent worldwide movement that works impartially for the release of all "prisoners of conscience," fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners, and an end to torture and executions. Under Healey's direction since 1981, the organization's U.S. section has grown from 40,000 active members to more than 300,000. The success of the organization's Conspiracy of Hope rock music tour, which Healey conceived and organized, is credited for much of this growth.

Healey also was the creator and executive producer of the 1988 Human Rights Now! tour, a six-week 35,000-mile world concert tour that brought the human rights message to more than a million people on five continents.

Three panel discussions will focus on human rights issues: "The Foundation of Human Rights" at 10 a.m.; "The United Nations and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights" at 1 p.m.; and "Violations of Human Rights" at 2:45 p.m.

RIT faculty and community leaders participating on the panels will focus on human rights issues in South Africa and the Mid-East, explore compelling ques-

tions such as "Why we have no right to life," and discuss violations of human rights in the criminal justice system. The hour-and-a-half-long sessions will be held in the Skalny Room of the Interfaith Center.

"The conference will bring together distinguished scholars and activists and will give the citizens of Rochester and the RIT community the opportunity to learn more about human rights and some of the ways in which they are both honored and violated in the world," Campbell said.

All events are free and open to the public. The conference is organized and sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts Peace Studies Committee. Support has been given by RIT's Amnesty International chapter, NTID, the Professional and Technical Communication degree program, the Office of International Student Affairs, the College of Graphic Arts and Photography, RIT's Hillel Foundation, the College of Liberal Arts Committee on Writing, the Office of the Provost, the Birdice Beal Memorial Chaplain's Fund, Campus Ministries Department, Office of Government and Community Affairs, the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, and the Complementary Education Office.

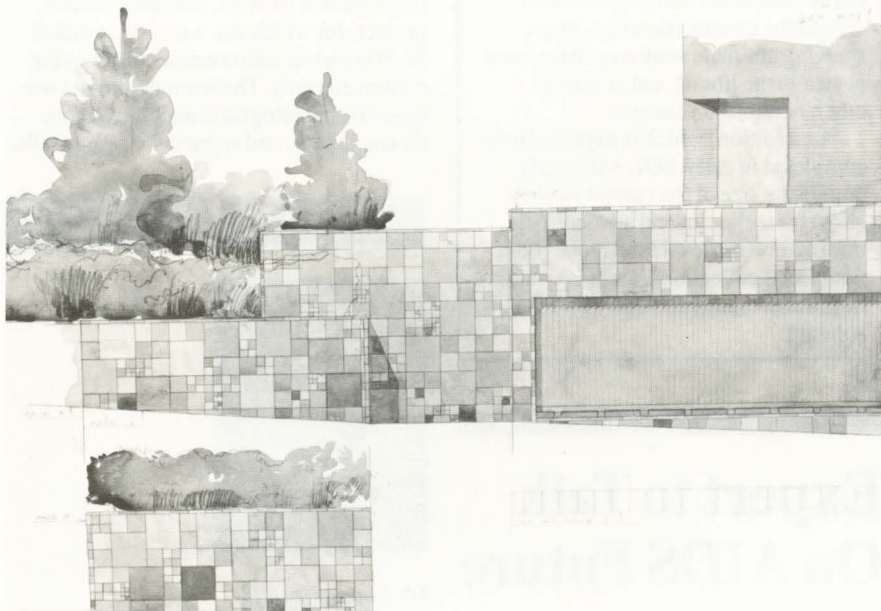
## Tigers Strive For Title

The RIT men's hockey team will play for the NCAA Division III championship this weekend at Frank Ritter Memorial Arena. Scheduled at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday (March 24-25), the Tigers face off against University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point. The finals include a two-game series with a mini-game immediately following Saturday's contest if necessary.

Under the guidance of first-year coach Buddy Powers, RIT advanced to the finals with victories over Oswego and Babson, the latter coming last weekend on home ice. UW-Stevens Point arrived at the championship round with wins over Wisconsin-Eau Claire and Bemidji State (Minn.). Earlier this month RIT captured its third ECAC West Division championship.

The Tigers returned to the NAAs this season after a two-year absence. Seeking a third national crown, RIT enters the finals with a 26-7-1 overall record. RIT won its first national championship in 1982-83 and repeated in 1984-85. UW-Stevens Point (33-5-1) makes its first appearance in the finals. Throughout the regular season, the Pointers were ranked one in the NCAA coaches poll.

Tickets are \$4 each night and are on sale at Campus Connections (RIT Sportshop).



Professor Phil Bornarth's rendering of the newly designed retaining wall

## Outdoor Ceramic Art to Add Color and Warmth to Campus

The RIT campus soon will have two additions to its collection of outdoor artwork. A two-stage project already in progress includes the design and fabrication of a multicolored cube to be installed just west of the Eastman Memorial Building and a tiled mural for a retaining wall that will replace the wooden fence currently flanking the west corner of the same building.

Professor Philip Bornarth, fine arts, created the designs for both projects. He submitted the design for the retaining wall as part of a campus competition. "These works will add warmth and a human quality to the area," he said. The 4' x 4' cube will be covered in multi-hued tiles made

by Professor Robert Schmitz, ceramics and ceramic sculpture. RIT's Department of Mechanical Engineering designed the cube's frame.

The retaining wall mural will be made up of ceramic tiles ranging in size from 3" to 2' wide, in natural tones—gold, tan, grey, blue, and rust. "The series of tiles relates to the architecture of the campus," said Bornarth. "The design could be extended to other areas as well."

RIT students will take an active role in the fabrication and installation of both works, which are scheduled for completion during the next school year.

## Community Campaign Surpasses Goal

RIT alumni and volunteers from the Rochester area completed the 1989 Community Campaign last week, raising \$914,000, nearly double the projected \$500,000 goal.

Eighty-eight area alumni, the RIT Development Division, 27 members of the Board of Trustees, and volunteers from the Rochester business community had worked on the community campaign since January. On March 15, the final report date, Arthur "Joe" Faubert, Development's director of major gifts and campaign director, announced that the group had raised 185 percent of the original goal.

This year's total, combined with the \$1.5 million raised in RIT's first community campaign last year, is well over the \$2 million goal that was a component of RIT's "Access to the Future" campaign.

The community campaign focused on small- and medium-sized businesses in the Rochester area. Through the two efforts, RIT successfully solicited more than 300 new donors for the Institute.

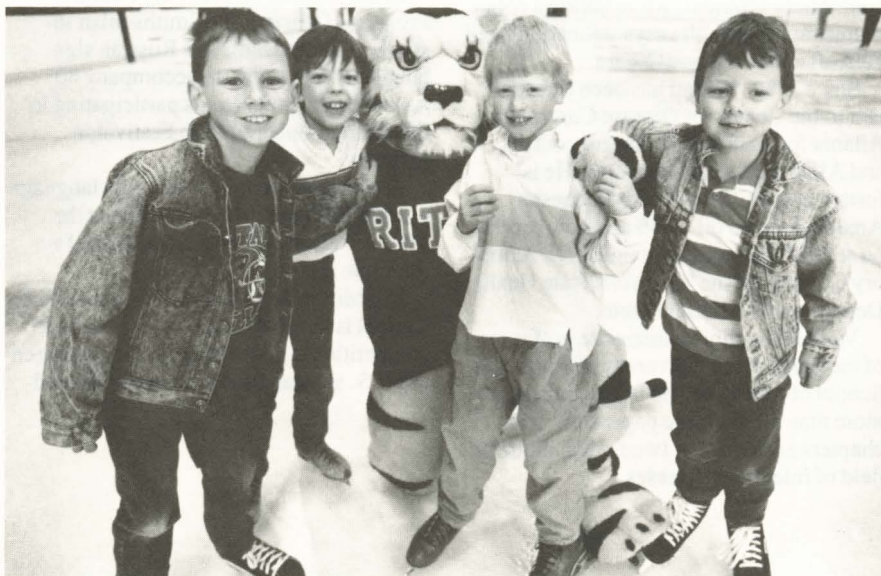
The funds raised in this campaign will provide for the addition to Wallace Memorial Library and construction of the \$10 million Campus Life Center.

## Challenge Grant Awarded

The Kresge Foundation has awarded a \$250,000 challenge grant to the College of Engineering to create an electron beam lithography laboratory in microelectronic engineering. The grant is being awarded on condition that RIT raise \$1 million by Feb. 1, 1990, for an endowment to maintain and update the electron beam (E-beam) system.

"It is important for us to get such support, and we are pleased that the Kresge Foundation has recognized the extreme need to upgrade science and engineering laboratories in our colleges and universities," said Dean Richard A. Kenyon.

Centered on the Perkin-Elmer Corporation's recent gift of a MEBES I electron beam lithography system, the new laboratory will allow RIT faculty, students, and researchers to study sophisticated photo masks for the creation of integrated circuits with sub-micron-sized geometries. The MEBES equipment also will permit the direct writing on a silicon wafer surface of intricate circuit patterns developed on a remote computer. This will substantially reduce the time between the design of a theoretical circuit and the creation of the completed silicon chip for an application-specific integrated circuit.



SKATING BENEFIT... Their fun helped raise funds for United Way at the RIT Skate for United Way on Saturday, March 18. All proceeds went toward RIT's campaign goal of \$127,000.



## Library Access

While groundbreaking took place this fall, actual construction of the \$8.7 million Wallace Memorial Library addition is now underway. As a result, access to the library through the rear of the building is restricted for an extended period of time. Please be advised that the only entrance to the library is by way of the front doors. Pedestrian traffic behind the building is routed around the construction site. Maps showing alternate walkways have been posted in the library and at various other locations on campus.

The addition, which is expected to be completed in early 1991, will nearly double the size of the current facility, allow for technological advances in information retrieval, and make room for special collections, archives, and libraries presently located within RIT's colleges.

## Expert to Talk On AIDS Future



Dr. William Valenti

"Early, early, early" — Dr. William Valenti says this underlies his approach to treating the AIDS patient.

"I want to treat patients earlier to keep them healthier longer, but of course the real objective is to keep people from getting it," says Valenti, widely known in Rochester and across the country for his sensitive care of AIDS patients and his expertise in the field.

Valenti will talk about the future of the AIDS epidemic and about the community clinic he will open for AIDS patients this summer, when he appears as the final lecturer in RIT Training and Professional Development's 30th Annual Management Seminar Series, Tuesday, April 11. The title of his talk will be "AIDS: Where Do We Go from Here? The Evolution of the Community Health Network."

The seminar begins at 7:45 a.m. and includes breakfast. It will be held at The University Club, 26 Broadway. The program fee is \$49; to register, call -5000.

Valenti expects the AIDS virus "will be with us for a long time to come" and sees no cure in sight. Instead, "we are seeing better ways of managing patients — of getting people tested, linking testing with health care and health information, and providing health care and information as early as possible."

On July 10, Valenti will open the Community Health Network, a non-profit clinic devoted solely to AIDS patients. The staff will include two doctors and a nurse, and Valenti hopes it will grow. "Since this is a community problem, we're taking a community approach," he says. Donations will help offset the expensive care.

Since 1980, Valenti has been a consultant to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta for its infection control courses and AIDS education programs. He is former co-chairman for the Rochester Area Task Force on AIDS and now serves on several committees of the AIDS Advisory Council for the New York State Health Department's AIDS Institute.

Valenti is a clinical associate professor of medicine at the University of Rochester School of Medicine. He is also author of more than 50 scientific papers and book chapters and editor of two books, all in the field of infectious diseases.

## Science Student's Research Rewarded

Birgit Puchebner, a polymer chemistry major in the College of Science, has been named the winner of the Olin Corporation's Summer Project Grant Program. Selected from among nine other students at universities across the nation, she received \$2,500.

With the other students Puchebner participated in a 10-week summer research project, for which she was also awarded \$2,500 and an additional scholarship for continued study. The winning project was based on meaningful research, content, thoroughness, and technical writing skills.

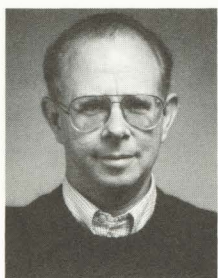
Under the supervision of Dr. Marvin Illingsworth, Department of Chemistry, Puchebner's research involved the incorporation of metals into chemicals that can be linked in long chains (polymers). Puchebner and Illingsworth anticipate that the properties of the new polymeric materials will be very different from and, they hope, an improvement on, such analogous conventional polymers as plastic, glue, and rubber.

The research grant from Olin Corporation Charitable Trust, Stamford, Ct., is for juniors in science and engineering fields.



Leah Lethbridge (right), Olin Corporation northeast regional supervisor for college relations, visited RIT in February to present Birgit Puchebner (seated) with \$2,500 as winner of Olin Corporation's Summer Project Grant Program. Dr. Marvin Illingsworth was the faculty supervisor.

### PROFILE



Dr. Simon Carmel  
Visiting Assistant Professor  
NTID General Education Instruction

Dr. Simon Carmel has a gift for gab — in several languages. As a collector of international deaf folklore who travels frequently, he meets and talks with deaf people throughout the world. One of his most fascinating trips was to Moscow in the Soviet Union two summers ago.

"It's important for deaf people all over the world to collect, retell, and preserve deaf stories and jokes because they reflect the characteristics of deaf people and culture," he says. "Without such samples of deaf culture, hearing people would not recognize or respect deaf people. When I lecture, however, I don't want to be serious. I want my audience to enjoy learning about deaf culture."

The first deaf joke Carmel heard was a riddle from Israel in 1977. Ten blackbirds were sitting on a telephone line. A hunter walking by saw them and shot at them. Nine birds flew away and one stayed. Why? The blackbird that stayed was deaf.

Carmel came to NTID from Gallaudet University last September as a visiting professor in the Department of General Education Instruction. "I like everything about NTID — the teaching, the research, but best of all the many resources of RIT."

After working for 20 years as a physicist at the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D.C., Carmel left in 1981 to pursue his doctoral studies full time. In 1987, he earned his Ph.D. in anthropology from The American University in Washington, D.C. His thesis was "A Study of Deaf Culture in an American Urban Deaf Community."

Carmel, from Baltimore, Md., earned his bachelor's degree in physics in 1961 from Gallaudet University. While at Gallaudet, he studied German, which he now speaks and signs. On his own he later learned Russian, which he also speaks and signs.

In the summer of 1987, the Folklife Programs Office of the Smithsonian Institution invited him, as a Russian sign language interpreter, to accompany 40 American folk musicians participating in the International Folklore Festival in Moscow.

"I also lectured in Russian sign language on deaf folklore to deaf Russians at the Moscow Deaf Clubhouse and at a Zil automobile factory."

In addition to his interest in deaf culture, Carmel is involved with international ski competition among the deaf. He organized the U.S. ski team that won two gold medals,

one in the giant slalom and the other in the slalom, in the 1967 World Winter Games for the Deaf in Berchtesgaden, West Germany.

Of his deafness and his accomplishments, Dr. Carmel says, "If I want to do something, I do it. I don't let anyone tell me I can't because I'm deaf; if anything, that makes me want to do it even more."

## Kreps Discusses '90s Issues



Dr. Juanita Kreps shares a light moment with Dr. Thomas Plough, provost and vice president, following her speech.

Economist Juanita Kreps says the economic issues that will challenge the United States in the 1990s will be the federal budget deficit crisis, the necessity of coordinating monetary policies internationally, and the instability of the international exchange rate.

Kreps should know. As U.S. Secretary of Commerce in the late 1970s, she was the first economist — and the first woman — to hold that position. She is now vice president of Duke University.

"Economic Challenges for the 1990s" was Kreps' topic when she spoke earlier this month at RIT Training and Professional Development's 30th Annual Management Seminar Series.

Unfortunately solutions to the budget deficit "are so unpleasant and seemingly remote, that the problem is often ignored." Despite George Bush's pledge of "no new taxes," Kreps says, it is unlikely a significant dent can be made in the deficit without raising taxes.

Any economic decisions our country — or any other country — makes should be considered for their global impact, Kreps says. But she admits this isn't easy. "There's no clear consensus within countries on economic policies, let alone between countries." Achieving a consensus in economic policies among nations is important to stabilizing the exchange rate and reducing trade imbalances.



MOVIN' AND GROOVIN' . . . RIT student volunteers and children from Rochester's George Mather Forbes School #4 met up for an afternoon of adventure during the Institute's Eighth Annual Love Day, Feb. 9.



## Radical Changes Needed From Nation's Colleges

American colleges and universities must make radical changes to produce managers who can compete in the global marketplace and maintain America's position as the number one economic power, says C. Jackson Grayson, the Gasser Distinguished Lecturer in the College of Business. Among the suggestions he offered during an interview before his March 9 lecture were opportunities for students and faculty to design curricula together and abolition of required courses and tenure.

Grayson, a productivity expert and coauthor of the book, *American Business: A Two Minute Warning*, predicts the U.S. will fall to number two or three in the global economy and face a lower standard of living and higher foreign debt unless industry takes swift preventive measures.

"We're asking business to make radical changes, but we're graduating students who aren't suited for the changing world out there," says Grayson, past dean of business schools at Tulane and Southern Methodist universities.

To survive in the world market, American business men and women must make quality the top priority, he said. "Behind that, we need employee involvement . . . We need to reward extra effort, not only at the top, but for everybody."

To prepare students for a new competitive environment—where business managers restructure the company's operating systems and encourage greater employee involvement in decision making—colleges and universities must be willing to make similar changes, Grayson believes.



Productivity expert C. Jackson Grayson, the Gasser Distinguished Lecturer in the College of Business, discusses the state of American business with Dean Walter F. McCanna (right) and Gary Bonvillian, assistant dean.

## Managers Praised, Learn Realities, Plans for RIT

RIT's department heads and directors received expressions of appreciation and a look at the future during a meeting last week with President Rose; Dr. Thomas Plough, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs; and William Dempsey, vice president for Finance and Administration. During what has become an annual presentation and discussion, the three Institute leaders outlined current fiscal and academic activities and future plans.

Dempsey explained budget details, including capital expenditure plans and new expenses for building maintenance and planned campus asbestos removal. He also stated that "one of RIT's primary expenses over the next several years will be efforts to increase employee compensation, including salaries and benefits." He pointed to Personnel Office studies comparing RIT's with other university's salaries and noted that the Institute contribution to retirement will increase this year from 9 to 9.5 percent.

Plough challenged the department heads and directors to help keep RIT competitive. "We must remain an excellent teaching university by continuing to evaluate our teaching effectiveness and providing service to our students—and we do that a lot better than most universities," he said. He also encouraged faculty and staff to continue interaction with students, saying "the pay-off is a rejuvenation for the faculty

member and a direct correlation to recruitment and retention."

While admitting that RIT has space and resource restraints, Plough expressed the hope that faculty would not feel restricted in suggesting new programs. "One of the hallmarks of the Institute has been its desire to offer new and exciting programs in response to the future needs of the marketplace," explained Plough. The solution, he said, centers on careful evaluation and, in some cases, elimination of existing programs.

Concluding the presentation, Rose reaffirmed the Institute's status as primarily an undergraduate teaching institution. "While applied research will play an increasing role at RIT, teaching will continue to be the primary mission of every faculty member," he said.

In looking ahead to enhancing revenue sources, Rose explained that RIT is in a strategic position to put some of its real estate holdings to excellent use. He also stated that he is working closely with the new owners of the Hilton to urge construction of additional rooms and a conference center.

In closing, Rose thanked RIT's directors and congratulated them for excellent management that has brought the Institute to its position as one of the nation's leading comprehensive universities.



The "A+" Staff Recognition Awards luncheon honored Student Affairs Division personnel. Seated first row, left to right: Dr. Stanley McKenzie, Michael D'Arcangelo, Helene Manglaris, Julie Leonardo. Seated second row, left to right: Linda Kenville, Nancy Rienzo, Nancy Burgess, Grace Law. Standing, left to right: Robert McVean, Patricia Usiatynski, Daryl Sullivan, David Watson, Mary Grace Manuse, Greg Moss, Mary Claire Killion.

## Appreciation for Efforts That Enhance Student Life

The "A+" concept at RIT stresses the enhancement of the quality of student life on campus. As part of this "extracurricular" program, the Student Affairs Division recently held a luncheon to acknowledge staff members who have significantly contributed to the "A+" effort during the past school year. The "A+" Staff Recognition Awards honor staff members in two areas:

The Participation/Leadership Award recognizes staff who develop either developmental and leadership programs fostering students' personal, social, and academic growth or support service, educational, or cultural programs serving the RIT community.

Those nominated were Helene Manglaris and Michael D'Arcangelo, Student Activities; Julie Leonardo, Student Health Service; Robert McVean, Athletics; Daryl Sullivan, Physical Education; Nancy Burgess, Apartment Life; Patricia Usiatynski, Outdoor Experiential Education; and David Watson, Special Services.

The Quality Service Award honors staff offering superlative personalized service to students—taking extra care in working with students or explaining policies/procedures in helpful and supportive ways. Included in this category are staff who offer advising, counseling, or advocacy to individual students or student groups.

Staff members nominated were Grace Law, Special Services; Carol Ashe, Student Affairs; Nancy Rienzo, Apartment Life; Greg Moss, Physical Education; Mary Grace Manuse, Athletics; Mary Claire Killion, Student Health Service; and Linda Kenville, Orientation and Special Programs.

The two "A+" awards were given to Patricia Usiatynski and Carol Ashe.

Plaques carrying award recipients' names will be displayed in the College-Alumni Union.

In addition, Dr. Stanley McKenzie, professor of liberal arts, received special division recognition for his outstanding contributions over 14 years as judicial affairs officer at the Institute.

## NTID Authors Study Mainstreaming

"Academic and Social Mainstreaming: Deaf Students' Perspectives on Their College Experience," by Dr. Susan Foster and Paula Brown, recently won the 1988 Best Paper Award from the American Educational Research Association (AERA) Special Interest Group: Research on Education of Deaf Persons.

The study takes an in-depth look at academic and social aspects of a mainstreamed postsecondary education from deaf students' perspectives and addresses the impact that mainstreaming has on the academic, social, and personal growth of RIT's deaf students.

Foster, research associate in NTID's Office of Postsecondary Career Studies and Institutional Research, and Brown, visiting research associate in NTID's Department of Educational Research and Development, conducted in-depth, open-ended interviews with 20 deaf RIT students. The interviews revealed that, while students appreciated the opportunity to attend mainstream college classes and felt

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Prior to meeting with directors and department heads, Provost Thomas Plough (right) speaks with Barbara Levin, director of International Student Affairs, and George Johnson, chairman of Decision Sciences, College of Business. A reception followed the presentation.

## Small Parts Displayed On-Line

Physical Plant and Systems Development have created an on-line catalog that allows authorized users to look at the Small Parts Inventory Catalog from their terminals. It offers the most current information and includes selling lot and prices.

To use the on-line catalog, departments need: 1) a terminal connected to the IBM

mainframe; 2) a production CICS account (if you don't have one, an IBM computer account request form can be obtained at User Services); and 3) a Natural/ADABAS security for library AI02 (an ADABAS/Natural security request form can be obtained at Physical Plant).



## NEWSMAKERS

- Assistant Professor **Mark Stanitz**, metal-crafts and jewelry, is exhibiting two gold brooches in "Animal Imagery: New Forms, New Functions," a juried show at the Arrowmont School of Arts, Gatlinburg, Tenn.
- Associate Professor **Leonard Urso**, metal-crafts and jewelry, recently co-edited *Jewelry and Metalworking*, a crafts manual published by Reader's Digest Publications. His work also is being exhibited in a show of 25 metalsmiths sponsored by the Society of North American Goldsmiths in San Antonio, Tex.
- **Dr. Barbara Hodik**, professor of art history, and **Professor Roger Remington**, graphic design, are the authors of *Nine Pioneers in American Graphic Design*, published by MIT Press in February 1989.
- Artist-in Residence **Albert Paley**, School for American Craftsmen, recently served as art judge in the Beaux Arts Festival of Art in Coral Gables, Fla.
- **Brian Snook**, an adjunct faculty member in the Department of Instructional Technology, published an article, "Educational Opportunities in Multi-Image," which appeared in the November-December 1988 issue of *Multi-Images*.
- **Dr. Clint Wallington**, director, and **Michael Yacci**, instructor, Instructional Technology Department, attended the AECT (Association of Educational Communication and Technology) 1989 national conference in Dallas in February as members of a select panel presentation. The group, which included faculty members from several universities, discussed "Interactive Video: The Singer or The Song. An Extension of Clark's Media Research Discussion," which included problems with past research and directions for future media research in Instructional Technology.
- A paper, "Management after Start-up," written by **Robert Warth**, acting chairman, Department of Accounting and Finance, College of Business, and Tom Golisano, president of Paychex, Inc., was published in the February 1989 issue of *Management Accounting*.
- The College of Liberal Arts' Criminal Justice Program is preparing a series of crime videos through IMS to use in the development of a new criminology telecourse for students of all majors. **John Ballard**, associate professor of criminal justice, is program developer and moderator of the videos. **Dick Lewis**, criminal justice program chairman, is program coordinator and served as a panelist on two crime theory videos. Other Liberal Arts faculty contributors include: **Art Berman**, panelist on the drugs and alcohol video; **Paul Brule**, panelist on white-collar crime; **Bette Croft**, panelist on two crime theory videos; **Janet Farnum** and **Joanne Jacobs**, panelists on sexual assault, and **Pelligrino Nazarro**, lecturer on organized crime.
- **Dr. Morton Isaacs**, professor of psychology, College of Liberal Arts, will chair a session devoted to computers in psychology at the Third Annual Conference, "Teaching of Psychology: Ideas and Innovations," March 9-12, at the University of Pennsylvania campus in Philadelphia.

- **Ray Grosshans**, assistant professor, Industrial Technologies, NTID, recently presented a paper entitled "Technological Literacy and Teacher Education" at the fourth annual Technological Literacy Conference. The conference was sponsored by the National Association for Science, Technology, and Society and was held in Washington, D.C.
- **Zenon Elyjiw**, senior technologist at the T&E Center, will present a paper at the 1989 conference of the Technical Association of the Graphic Arts, April 2-5, in Orlando, Fla. Entitled "Gray Balance Bar," the paper describes a new test target for determining gray balance requirements for color separation negatives or positives. The paper will be published in TAGA's 1989 proceedings book. The test target, which will soon be available from the T&E Center, is reproduced under each printer's shop conditions to evaluate the variables of ink, paper, and press. Advantages of the target include a relatively small size and tints that match the screen rulings and dot shapes of laser-scanned images.
- Latin American printing professionals got better acquainted with RIT during a recent South Florida Printing Show breakfast hosted by **Charles Layne**, director of in-plant training at the T&E Center; **Miles Southworth**, director of the School of Printing Management and Sciences; and two RIT advisors on Latin American printing affairs, **Fabian Ruiz** (an SPMS alumnus) and **Ike Savitt**. The breakfast at the Miami Show was designed to aid recruitment and to identify services and cooperative ventures that might be explored with Latin American printing companies.

## NTID Authors

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they were succeeding academically, they also experienced separation and even isolation within the classroom. This isolation stemmed from three major kinds of constraints: the grouping of deaf students, the use of support services, and students' perceptions of themselves and others.

As the authors note in their introduction, "Historically efforts to describe and evaluate the effects of mainstreaming have been conducted from the perspective of teachers, counselors, and school administrators. This study takes the position that students also are experts on mainstreaming.

"In particular, this study explores the degree to which deaf students see themselves as integrated, both academically and socially, within the college environment."

## CALENDAR

**March 25**—men's lacrosse: RIT vs. Washington, home, 2 p.m.

**March 25**—film: CAB Talisman movies, *Midnight Run* and *Raging Bull*, Ingle Auditorium, times TBA

**March 30**—lecture: "Telling One's Life," Gannett Lecture, Webb Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

**March 31**—men's lacrosse: RIT vs. Lemoyne, home, 3 p.m.

**April 7**—conference: "Peace and Human Rights," third annual Peace Studies Conference, featuring keynote speaker John Healey, executive director of Amnesty International USA, 4:30 p.m., Webb Auditorium. Three panel discussions: 10 a.m., "The Foundation of Human Rights"; 1 p.m., "The United Nations and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights"; and 2:35 p.m., "Violations of Human Rights," all in the Skalny Room, Interfaith Center. All events free; open to the public

**April 11**—reading and discussion: Canadian author Robertson Davies, guest of the College of Liberal Arts Common Novel Series, will read from his work and discuss *Fifth Business* and *The Lyre of Orpheus* at 8 p.m., Webb Auditorium. Free; for more information, call -6928.

**April 12**—lecture: VandenBrul Entrepreneurial Lectureship and Award Lecture, featuring winner Louise Woerner, president and founder of HCR, 2:30 p.m., 1215 Max Lowenthal Memorial Building

**April 18**—conference: "Communication Competencies and Careers"; keynote speakers Laurence Kaplan, a Los Angeles public affairs/communication consultant, and Shawn McGee, speech writer at Michigan Bell Telephone. Four workshops: listening strategies, face-to-face communication, computers in communications, and co-op opportunities. Ingle Auditorium, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; registration \$5. For more information call -6649.

## They Prevent Uglification

RIT's Beautification Committee safeguards the architectural "persona" of the campus, says committee member William Dempsey, vice president for Finance and Administration.

"When the campus was designed, the architect's original idea was to represent a high-tech style, reflecting RIT's 'cutting edge of technology' philosophy," says Dempsey. Each building offers an architectural statement within the overall plan. Subsequent building projects, such as the Imaging Science Building, are carefully designed to maintain the architectural unity of the campus.

When designers presented sketches proposing a contemporary, glass-walled exterior for the Imaging Science Building, expert opinions from Liberal Arts Professor Houghton Wetherald, Dr. Robert Johnston, dean of the College of Fine and Applied Arts, and other members of the Beautification Committee reminded planners of RIT's original architectural focus.

"We don't want to end up with a hodgepodge of building styles," says Dempsey. In keeping with the Institute-as-a-whole image, bronze-colored glass and brick will comprise the Imaging Science Building's exterior. "The glass will change color with the time of day—as do our bricks in the sun," explains Johnston.

In addition to keeping tabs on major construction changes, the Beautification Committee also monitors alterations of any kind to the "silhouette of the campus." This encompasses RIT grounds—including benches, shrubbery, and trees—as well as window air conditioners.

The committee has expanded its information and opinion base this year with a new voice. Selected by the Student Directorate, a student representative from the College of Fine and Applied Arts has been added to committee membership. "We felt that an interior design student would make a meaningful contribution," says Johnston. Yet it is important that all members continue to remember "our goal of maintaining RIT's prize-winning look," he adds. "Individuals change their minds annually about design preferences, but the campus will be here long after each of us is gone."

## Free Teleconference Scheduled in Library

A national teleconference on applied research in advanced automated manufacturing in Europe will be presented in A100 Wallace Memorial Library, from 2 to 5 p.m. on Monday, April 3. Admission is free.

The program, featuring Professor Hans-Jurgen Warnecke of the University of Stuttgart, West Germany, will be presented live from Oklahoma State University and will include a question-and-answer period.

For information, contact Margaret Urckfritz, assistant to the dean of the College of Engineering, at -2971.



**TRAVELING IN STYLE**... Members of the men's and women's basketball teams and RIT administrators are shown in front of RIT's new 47-passenger bus. The vehicle will be used primarily for intercollegiate athletic teams and other student groups. Under the supervision of the Department of Campus Safety, the bus is a welcome component of the Institute's commitment to campus life improvements.

## NEWS &amp; EVENTS

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