

## Center Dedicated; Bausch & Lomb Role Praised



Pictured l. to r.: Miller, Gill, Rose, and Gosnell wield scissors and ceremonial ribbon at the dedication ceremony.

"As RIT continues to offer...professional education, which leads to successful careers, we are delighted this new center will support RIT's distinctive place in higher education."

Following those words from Bausch & Lomb's chairman and CEO, Daniel Gill, the Institute's new Bausch & Lomb Center was dedicated on Nov. 10. Around 100 of RIT's invited guests gathered in the rotunda of the building to celebrate the most recent of several campus dedications and ground breakings over the past three months.

Dedication of the center was preceded by a luncheon in the Fireside Lounge, where President Rose presented Gill with the Presidential Medallion.

In awarding the medallion, Dr. Rose noted the long-standing relationship between the health care and optics company and RIT: "While Henry Lomb would be proud of the outcome of his vision, RIT is equally proud of its association with a company that continues to relate to the Institute and supports its...diversity of quality programs."

Bausch & Lomb provided the funds for construction of the \$2.5 million center as part of the Access to the Future campaign. Designed by Macon/Chaintreuil & Associates Architects, the center features a dramatic rotunda, 15 corporate interview rooms, and a major reception area.

The building houses the offices of Admissions, Cooperative Education and Placement, Financial Aid, Part-time Enrollment Services, Enrollment and Career Research, and Enrollment Management and Career Services.



Bausch & Lomb's Gill (left) receives the President's Medallion from Dr. Rose during the luncheon.

Thomas Gosnell, chairman of RIT's Board of Trustees, welcomed attendees of the luncheon by noting that "this luncheon...is like a family affair." Luncheon and dedication attendees included Board of Trustees members, Bausch & Lomb officials, and students. Representatives of Macon/Chaintreuil & Associates, the building's architects, also were present.

James G. Miller, vice president, Enrollment Management and Career Services, listed remarks he and his staff already have received: "Warmth...wow, what a view...anxiety-reducing...functional...these are words we hear from

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people using the center." Miller also introduced two students, Frank Papalea and Lisa Vella, who gave their reactions to the new center. Papalea currently holds a co-op position with Bausch & Lomb, and drew laughs from the audience with his description of his first day on the job: "I was given a *real* assignment — not just a job nobody else wanted."

When the luncheon concluded, guests gathered at the center and heard Dr. Rose's thoughts on the dedication of the building: "Throughout the years, Bausch & Lomb has provided both trustee leadership and

support...This unique facility will enable us to offer a comprehensive range of services...that will further enhance our leadership role in career education."

Added Bausch & Lomb's Gill, "I must say we are thrilled with the quality of this new center."

Dr. Rose, Gill, Gosnell, and Miller cut a ceremonial ribbon, officially dedicating the facility.



Bausch & Lomb's chairman & CEO, Daniel Gill (left), and president, Thomas McDermott (right), chat with RIT students Lisa Vella and Frank Papalea after the ceremonies.



The Bausch & Lomb Center's rotunda was filled with guests, who toured the new facility.

## Tiger Unveiled Amid Cheers

The eight-foot, bronze Bengal tiger took its place Friday, Nov. 10, on a bluestone terrace adjacent to Campus Connections bookstore, amidst hundreds gathered to witness the event. Its unveiling notes more than a new statue on campus; it offers a focal place for student involvement and commitment to unifying the RIT populace.

"The tiger stands as the potential link or bond between the Institute as a whole and the students of RIT. Our hope is that it will build Institute-wide spirit and pride," said Eric Senna, originator of the tiger sculpture effort.

Wildlife expert and the tiger's sculptor D.H.S. (Duff) Wehle, of Mumford, further stressed the symbolic power of the tiger. "Through the joint efforts of these people — foundry craftsmen and color artists — we have provided a bronze statue of RIT's mascot. Now it's up to all of you here at RIT to breathe life into it."

"This effort was student-initiated and a student project all the way," said Fred Smith, vice president, Student Affairs. "Use this as an inspiration for you (students) to make RIT as great as it can be."

Preceding the tiger's dedication, and exemplifying the site as a "place for student expression and use," student members of the Black Awareness Coordinating Committee conducted an orderly gathering and supported a student who expressed concerns over several racial incidents on the RIT campus.



Dr. Rose (far left) takes a risk as he and (l. to r.) Student Directorate Chairman John Simmons, Vice President for Academic Affairs Fred Smith, artist Duff Wehle, and Student Directorate Vice Chairman Eric Senna admire the spirited work of art.



Somewhat dreary weather didn't dampen the enthusiasm of hundreds of students and others in the RIT community as the new tiger sculpture was unveiled.



## New Trustees Elected

At its November 10 meeting, RIT's Board of Trustees elected four new members: Susan L. Miller, James K. Picciano, Jane Ratcliffe Pulver, and William A. Whiteside Jr.

James K. Picciano is vice president and general manager of IBM Corporation's General Technology Division in Burlington, Vt. An electrical engineering graduate of Manhattan College, he completed his master's degree at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

Picciano joined IBM in 1961 as a circuit development engineer and has held positions that include plant manager and general manager of IBM Burlington. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Vermont Business Roundtable and the Vermont Higher Education Planning Commission.

Former Rochester resident Jane Ratcliffe Pulver attended Rochester School for the

Deaf and graduated from the Harley School in 1952. She graduated from Green Mountain Junior College and obtained a bachelor's degree from Skidmore College in 1956. She attended the University of Rochester, working on her master's degree in education of the handicapped, and taught for several years at Rochester School for the Deaf.

Among other affiliations, she serves as treasurer of the New York State Association of Educators for the Deaf and is a member of the Junior Leagues of Rochester, Boston, and Pittsburgh.

William A. Whiteside Jr. has been a frequent visitor to campus as a parent of two RIT graduates and as co-chair, with his wife, Eileen, of the Parents Division of the Access to the Future capital campaign. Whiteside played a key role in the successful campaign to fund the new Campus Life Center.

An attorney with Fox, Rothchild, O'Brien, and Frankel, in Philadelphia, Whiteside is a 1951 graduate of the University of Notre Dame and completed his law degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

President of the RIT Women's Council, Susan Miller is an active RIT supporter. She is employed at Maco Bag Corp. in Victor and is a director and officer of the Easter Seal Society, a director of the Hearing and Speech Center of Rochester, and chapter founder of Rochester's Self Help for Hard of Hearing People.

## Craft Student Work Selected

A student in the School for American Craftsmen is one of only 10 people in the country chosen as semi-finalists in the Fashion Foundation's International Textile Contest.

Misuko Tarui, a graduate student in the Weaving and Textile Design Program, created a diagonally-striped textile design of felt and silk. Her piece, along with the work of 49 other semi-finalists from the U.S., Canada, Italy, France, and Japan, appears in an exhibit in late November. Finalists will be chosen after the close of the show, which takes place in Tokyo.

The contest was created four years ago by the Fashion Foundation of Tokyo as a forum for excellence in textile design.

## Horton Child Care: Meeting RIT Needs

Yes—RIT does have an on-campus day care facility. But does it meet the needs of those requiring day care services?

With increasing single-parent and dual-income families, adults need facilities in which to leave their children while they are at work or school. Having an on-site center is the ideal situation, but the trick is to match the center's services with the community's needs. RIT staff and faculty will receive a survey requesting their input about the services they as parents (past, present, or future) would like to see offered at Horton Day Care Center. Please return it to RIT Food Service Department, in care of F.A.B.



**ATTRACTING A CROWD...**Close to 250 people attended RIT's symposium "Chemical & Materials Science Aspects of Imaging Science," on Oct. 26. The symposium featured talks by Dr. Wayne Moreau (center), senior engineer at IBM's General Technology Division in East Fishkill and Dr. Robert Gundlach (right), of Xerox's EXITE (Exploratory Innovations Team) lab. The other featured speaker was Dr. Joseph Maskasky of Eastman Kodak Company. Pictured with Moreau and Gundlach is Dr. Marvin Illingsworth, Department of Chemistry.

## PROFILE

**Ray Santirocco**  
*Visiting Assistant Professor*  
**CCE**



Seated at his grand piano, Ray Santirocco is the essence of a man dedicated to enhancing the quality of life. Beethoven, one of his favorite composers, would feel at ease with him.

But before life can be beautiful, it must be safe and hygienic. That is why Santirocco served as Monroe County Commissioner of Public Safety for eight

years. And, for the same reason, Santirocco—visiting assistant professor at the College of Continuing Education—is developing a proposal for programs for CCE in emergency management and management of solid waste disposal.

As he conceives the degree program in waste management, Santirocco will draw upon his scientific background, including a Ph.D. in physics and astronomy, as well as his experience in government. "There's a shortage of trained people in the field of solid waste disposal," he explains.

"With 160 million tons of residential and commercial garbage created annually, we can't continue to use landfills indefinitely," says Santirocco. Alternatives to landfills include recycling, saving fossil fuels by converting waste to energy, and reducing the amount of waste being discarded. "In addition to becoming less a throw-away society, we must find better methods of packaging, as RIT does at the School of Packaging."

As Commissioner of Public Safety from 1980-88, Santirocco instituted the HazMat Squad, a group of firefighters trained to deal with emergencies such as chemical spills. He also implemented the 911 emergency dispatch system.

When he goes home at night, Santirocco completes his role as modern Renaissance man. He may tune in on his ham radio, for which he holds an advanced class amateur operator's license. Or he might read or speak in one of the numerous languages he knows, including Russian and Portuguese. Or maybe he plays another Beethoven sonata.

## RESPONSE: Honorary Doctorates?

"Response" publishes questions of interest to the RIT community and a response from Dr. Rose. Questions should be in writing, signed, and sent to President Rose or News & Events, RIT Communication.

**Q: During the last year RIT has granted five honorary doctorates. Is this a pattern? Who determines the recipients of honorary doctorates?**

A: You are correct—RIT granted five honorary doctorates in the past year. In fact, the Institute has granted only seven such degrees in its 160 year history.

An honorary degree is a wonderful way to recognize individuals who have achieved national recognition, made an outstanding contribution to society through personal or professional accomplishments, have made a significant impact on the development and advancement of RIT, and have achieved distinction in public service through an elected or appointed office that has directly or indirectly affected RIT.

While RIT may receive national or international recognition through the granting of an honorary doctorate, the emphasis in the selection process is on professional or

academic success, distinctive public service, or contribution to the Institute and its reputation.

As for the selection process, members of the Board of Trustees, faculty, staff, and administration are invited to submit candidates for consideration. Nominations are likely to come from the faculty most closely linked with the event at which the doctorate will be conferred; for example, faculty in Imaging Science for the recent dedication of the Chester F. Carlson Center for Imaging Science.

These nominations are then sent to the provost, who appoints a committee to screen persons considered for honorary degrees. The committee is chaired by the dean of Graduate Studies, and four tenured, full professors serve on the committee.

The committee forwards recommendations to the provost for consideration and referral to the president, who makes a final recommendation to a Board of Trustees committee on Awards, Honors, and Memorials. Final approval is required by the Board of Trustees, who authorize the conferring of honorary degrees.

As you would expect, the process is confidential until action is taken by our trustees, and we have secured the acceptance by the recipient. In addition, the candidate must be present to receive the degree. The process is detailed. Also, we want recipients who measure up to ideals of good citizenship and personal integrity, which would reflect well on the Institute.

The completion of a number of major facilities has offered the Institute an opportunity to recognize individuals who have made outstanding professional contributions and provided significant support to the growth and vitality of this comprehensive university.

I don't expect we will continue to award the number of honorary doctorates we have during the past year. However, we will be open to suggestions from the Institute community as a way of recognizing outstanding individuals and as a means of enhancing the reputation of RIT.

### Write to Response . . .

No matter what the concern—Institute policy, projects, events, changes—"Response" offers answers addressing these topics, and more, from Dr. Rose. Recent columns have taken up CIMS, CIA recruitment on campus, and RIT's retaining of a Washington-based lobbyist.

## NTID Relay Service Reach Extends Outside New York

Paul Taylor, associate professor of data processing at NTID, uses a telecommunication device for the deaf (TDD) when he makes telephone calls. Many of the people he calls, however, don't use a TDD. And if Taylor calls someone who, in addition to not having a TDD, is outside of New York State, his troubles are compounded.

The NTID Telephone Relay Service is set up to address these concerns. Directed by Mary Ann Erickson and located in Mark Ellingson Hall, room 1019, the relay service handles out-of-state telephone calls between TDD and non-TDD users.

A telephone relay service is a third party that helps TDD users communicate with non-TDD users, and visa versa. To call a non-TDD user outside of New York, Taylor calls the NTID relay service at 475-4064, which then relays his TDD message by voice to the non-TDD user, who replies to the relay service, which relays the voice message by TDD to Taylor. A non-TDD user would call the NTID relay service at 475-4065 to reach an out-of-state TDD user.

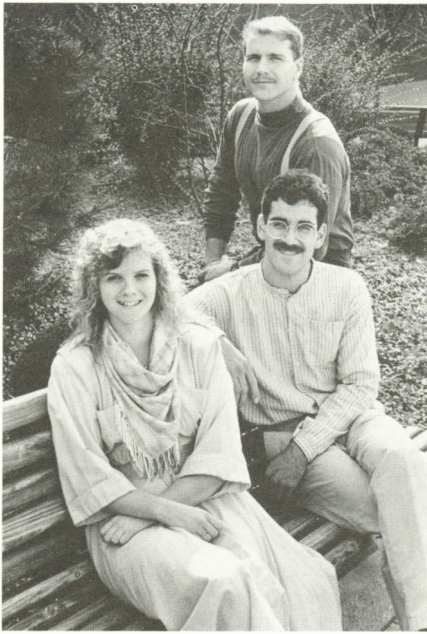
The NTID relay service makes only out-of-state calls and bills them either collect or with telephone billing cards such as AT&T, MCI, and U.S. Sprint. Erickson has application forms for the AT&T Calling Card, which offers a 50% discount to hearing-impaired TDD users.

TDD users who wish to contact non-TDD users within the state of New York can use the New York Relay Center (NYRC) at 1-800-662-1220, and non-TDD users can call NYRC at 1-800-421-1220 to contact TDD users. NYRC also makes toll-free calls.

According to Taylor, a national interstate telephone relay system will not likely be implemented for another three years. Meanwhile, for making out-of-state calls, the NTID relay service is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. The Telecom Center, which has four TDDs, is always open.

Erickson has a seven-minute videotape from NYRC showing how the telephone relay process works. Call her at -4642 for further information about the videotape and the relay services.





**SPEAK OUT...**Winners in the College of Liberal Arts extemporaneous speaking contest were packaging science major Burton Tew (background), first place \$100 prize winner; industrial engineering major Constance Hirschmugl, second place \$50 prize winner; and two third place \$25 prize winners, professional and technical communication major Kevin Lamark, and graphic design major Perilee Olson, not pictured. More than 30 students participated.

## Campus Groups Invited To Light Holiday Trees

"Choose a tree and go for it!" says Husamettin Bayazit, fourth-year international business and finance major.

RIT's Quarter Mile evergreen trees are up for grabs — to decorate for the holiday season, that is. Forty-five pine trees are available for decoration, on a first come, first served basis, for any RIT office, department, organization, club, or group, says Bayazit, organizer of the event. For \$50, faculty and staff can be at their creative best to out-decorate each other in the first contest of its kind at RIT. Student groups can rent a tree for \$25 and share in the competition. Tree decorating begins after Thanksgiving; registration already has begun.

Located along the walkway between residence halls and academic buildings, the trees will shine like the best wishes of the season. Physical Plant is running power to the area for lights on each of the 45 trees and hopes to provide a lift machine to reach upper boughs and tree tops.

A "Lights On" celebration occurs Dec. 8. Plans for a sing-along, with Horton Child Care Center toddlers, are in the works. "We want to get everyone involved," says Bayazit, "from the bottom all the way up to President Rose. This is the start of a new tradition at RIT. Let's light our campus with Christmas spirit."

Anyone wishing to register should call Student Directorate at -5659, or Bayazit at -4350.

### Holiday Buffet Set

RIT Food Service invites the campus community to its 12th annual Thanksgiving buffet, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 22, in the College-Alumni Union cafeteria.

This year's feast features top round roast of beef au jus, holiday ham, pasta, and a bountiful array of vegetables, fruits, breads, and desserts.

Cost for the buffet is \$6.75 per person. For more information, call -5665.



**I KNOW YOU ARE, BUT WHAT AM I?...**Students in the Industrial, Interior, and Packaging Design Department had this past Halloween in the bag. They distributed large brown grocery bags to Fine and Applied Arts students, staff, and faculty, and, that afternoon, ran a contest for the most creative bag costume. Judges for the contest were Assistant Dean Ed Lincoln and his staff.

## Social Critic Featured In Downtown Lecture Series



Jonathan Kozol

Jonathan Kozol is the second speaker Nov. 30 in the Rochester Arts & Lectures series, of which CCE is co-sponsor with Judy Columbus Inc. Realtors. The series opened last month with a talk by Maya Angelou.

Kozol is a well-known educator, social critic, and author of *Rachel and Her Children: Homeless Families in America* and the classic *Death at an Early Age*. His program takes place at 7:30 p.m. at the Downtown United Presbyterian Church, 121 North Fitzhugh St., across from City Hall.

Educated at Harvard, Kozol became a teacher in urban Boston schools and campaigned for civil rights in the late 1960s. *Death at an Early Age*, for which he won a National Book Award, documents Kozol's first year as an inner-city teacher.

Kozol's championing of literacy resulted in the highly acclaimed book *Illiterate America*, and his winter stay at a New York shelter for the homeless culminated in *Rachel and Her Children*.

Rochester Arts & Lectures continues in the spring with presentations by Calvin Trillin and Stephen Jay Gould. Speaker for March 6 is Trillin, a noted humorist, political satirist, and columnist for *The New Yorker*. Gould, a Harvard paleontologist, evolutionary theorist, and renowned author (*The Panda's Thumb*), concludes the series on April 26.

For ticket information, call Rochester Arts & Lectures at 244-9877 or 442-6316.



Criminal justice student Gary Bloomingdale, left, examines artwork in the Bevier Gallery with John Marshall High School students.

## High Schoolers Visit Campus

Fourth-year criminal justice major Gary Bloomingdale has spent a lot of time in high school class lately. So he decided it was time for high school students to spend some time at RIT.

While completing an internship at John Marshall High School's Law and Government magnet, Bloomingdale thought high school students interested in a college education in the criminal justice field would benefit from a day in college.

He and advisor Bette Croft, associate professor of criminal justice, College of Liberal Arts, arranged a day on campus for the students, which included a lecture by criminal justice professor Paul Brule, lunch in the Ritskeller with criminal justice majors, and a campus tour.

"Some of these students come from families who never went to college or were not encouraged to go," said Bloomingdale, who is considering a master's degree in education so he can teach law and government courses.

"The students were enthusiastic about the whole trip," he said. "This was a positive influence because it showed the students that a college such as this is within their realm and that they are capable of the instructional aspect."

Students in the Criminal Justice Program also fielded questions from the 19 students about the major, college life, scholarships, and financial aid packages.

This "college day" is not only beneficial to students, but allows the Criminal Justice Program to recruit students who have a special interest in the field, Croft says.

## Soccer Team Headed For NCAA Semifinal

For the second straight year, the RIT men's soccer squad is headed for the NCAA Division III semifinals. Sporting an 18-1-0 record, and fresh from victories over Binghamton, Ithaca, and Plymouth State, RIT travels to Elizabethtown, Pa., site of this year's semifinal rounds.

The Tigers take on Greensboro College (19-3-0) at 11 a.m., Friday, Nov. 17. The other semifinal matchup features Elizabethtown (22-3-0) vs. NCAA defending champion University of California at San Diego (13-5-3) at 1:30 p.m. The championship game takes place at 1 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 18.

This is the first meeting between RIT and Greensboro College. In last year's NAAs, the Tigers hosted the finals and lost to San Diego (3-0) after defeating Salem State in the semifinals.

RIT makes its eighth straight appearance in the post-season NCAA playoffs. Elizabethtown has been in 10 straight playoffs and lost to Messiah last year. Greensboro is the newcomer to the final four.

### Artful NRS Event . . .



Some 200 guests were in a festive mood at the Nathaniel Rochester Society's annual fall event, held Nov. 8 at Bevier Gallery. During the event, the group bestowed its highest honor on two RIT honorary trustees, Lucius R. (Bob) Gordon (pictured above left) and Fred H. Gordon Jr. Thomas Judson, vice chairman of NRS and an RIT trustee, along with Dr. Rose, presented the Gordon brothers with their awards.

NRS member Lois Posner (pictured at left) and other guests participated in a "silent" auction for works of art by Fine and Applied Arts faculty members.

## Holiday Gift Sale Offers Ceramics At RIT City Center

Here's your chance to buy attractive, functional holiday gifts at reasonable prices. The fifth annual Holiday Student Show and Sale — a ceramic-hunter's dream — will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, in the lobby of City Center.

Stoneware and porcelain vases, casseroles, bowls, planters, figurines — even lamps — are available. The ceramics were created by students and faculty in CCE studios, in courses ranging from introductory to advanced levels, according to Stephen Merritt, CCE adjunct professor of ceramics.

Part of the proceeds from the sale will be returned to help meet studio budgets.



## Lighted Bike Path Approved for Street On Campus East Side

A lighted bike path and traffic safety improvements for John Street, on the east side of campus, are part of a construction package recently approved by the Monroe County legislature.

Scheduled for completion in the summer of 1990, the \$1.6 million project includes turning lanes, widening John Street at Jefferson and Bailey intersections, extended and improved shoulders, and new blacktop road surface.

Of particular interest to campus residents will be the construction of a 10-foot-wide pedestrian/bike path on the west side of John Street, running from Jefferson to Bailey.

A construction time frame has not been finalized, but Rochester Gas & Electric is expected to begin relocating utility poles this fall.

A second phase of the project calls for widening John Street to four lanes, addition of a center turning lane, curbing, enclosed drainage, and traffic signals. Phase two is scheduled for completion in 1995.

According to Deborah Stendardi, director of Government and Community Affairs, excellent support from the county administration, the County Engineer's office, and area legislators John Stanwix, Joanne VanZandt, and Jack Kelly played a key role in bringing the project to fruition.

## Interfaith Prayer Service Nov. 21; Community Invited

The fifth annual Interfaith Thanksgiving Prayer Service, sponsored by the Department of Campus Ministries, takes place at 12:10 p.m., on Tuesday, Nov. 21, in the Allen Memorial Chapel of the Kilian J. and Caroline F. Schmitt Interfaith Center. Rabbi Judea Miller of Temple B'rith Kodesh will serve as the guest speaker.

This event represents a unique opportunity for RIT faculty, staff, and students to come together "as a community in a spirit of thanksgiving for the gifts that we have been given," says Fr. James Sauers, director of Campus Ministries.

## Library Archives Hours Resumed

The Archives & Special Collections Room of Wallace Memorial Library has resumed hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily and has added Thursday evenings, from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., until further notice. When construction for the library addition prohibits this schedule, a revision will be published.

● **Dr. William Nowlin**, associate professor of management, was the guest speaker at the annual induction ceremony of Alpha Beta Gamma held at the Community College of the Finger Lakes in September. Alpha Beta Gamma is the national honor society for second-year community college business majors. Also, Nowlin's co-authored article, "Plant-Closing Legislation: Critics vs Proponents," has been accepted for publication in the fall 1989 issue of *Industrial Management*.

● **Dr. Bruce Austin**, William Kern Professor in Communications, College of Liberal Arts, attended the Seventh International Conference on Culture and Communication in Philadelphia, Pa. Austin was the moderator and respondent for a panel of five scholars who presented papers on various aspects of motion pictures.

● **Miles Southworth**, director of the School of Printing Management and Sciences, recently delivered an invited paper during the Pre-Press Conference in Copenhagen, Denmark. Subjects of the conference were image processing, electronic design and visualizing, and color production systems.

● **Steve Pochulsky**, a recent CCE graduate who earned a BS in Applied Arts and Science, represented RIT at the Eighth Annual Adult Learner Consortium at Pennsylvania State University Oct. 6-8. The conference convened students from the nation's colleges and universities "to enhance the personal, academic, social, and professional development of the adult learner."

● **Peter Schrage**, senior captioning specialist in NTID's Department of Instructional Television and Media Services, is the author of an article, "Captioning — A Flexible Approach," which was published in a recent issue of *The Deaf American*.

● **Charlie Johnstone**, media services coordinator in NTID's Department of Instructional Television and Media Services, received a special service award from the Monroe County Chapter of Self Help for Hard of Hearing People. He also has been named to the New York State Advisory Board on Assistive Listening Systems.

● The videotape *Portraits*, produced and captioned by the NTID Department of Instructional Television and Media Services for NTID's Division of Career Opportunities, has been named a grand prize winner in the national

## Master Swim Club Offers Programs

"Masters" doesn't just refer to people over the age of 65 anymore. At RIT, a "master" is anyone 19 and over who wants to keep healthy and fit by swimming.

RIT's Masters Swim Club was started this past summer by Jane Dreesen, NTID Resource Center. The club meets from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. each Wednesday and costs \$20 to join.

Dreesen says the club offers an organized program of swimming for adults. Members can participate in activities from lap swimming to international competition. In the U.S. alone, more than 25,000 people belong to masters swimming groups.

For more information on the club, contact Dreesen at -6234.

## NEWSMAKERS

video competition conducted by the Silent Network. The same videotape was also a finalist in the International Television Association's International Video Competition.

*Portraits* was produced and directed by **Chris Nuccitelli** and reflected the talents of **Dave Conyer** (Executive Producer), **Larry Wheeler** (Videographer), **Marilyn Enders** (Caption Producer), **John Panara** (Caption Editor), and **Bill Anilosky** (Audio/Video Engineer).

● **Chris Pruszyński**, manager of NTID's Department of Instructional Television and Media Services, and **Ruth Verlinde**, captioning coordinator, recently gave a presentation, "The Captioning Conspiracy — How to Start One in Your Community." The presentation was given at the biennial joint conference of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf and the Conference of Educational Administrators Serving the Deaf in San Diego. It was based on the joint NTID/WOKR-TV project to close caption WOKR-TV's daily evening news casts.

● **Michael F. Taylor**, associate professor of glass, School for American Craftsmen, recently exhibited his work in a one-person show at Habatat Gallery in Boca Raton, Fla. The show runs from Nov. 3 to Dec. 7.

● Professor **Donald Bujnowski**, Weaving and Textile Design, recently gave a presentation on education in China at the Athenaeum's October board meeting.

● **Dr. Elizabeth O'Brien**, associate professor, Technical & Integrative Communication Studies Department, and **Jean Bondi-Wolcott**, assistant to the associate dean for Educational Support Services, NTID, presented a paper, "NTID's Response to the Need to Facilitate Career Development and Transition Services for Deaf Individuals," at the Midwest Regional Conference on Post-Secondary Education for Hearing-Impaired Persons, at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Ill., in October.

At the same conference, **Doni LaRock**, manager, Interpreting Services, presented "Overuse in Educational Interpreting: One Department's Response." The paper focused on the RIT Department of Interpreting Services' response to the high increase of overuse injuries among its staff.

## PERSONNEL UPDATE

**Promotions:** **Lorelei Reed**, liaison interpreter, NTID Department of Interpreting Services; **Donald Burkhardt**, director of Administrative Services, Physical Plant; **Mary Cerniglia**, communications coordinator, Development; **Penny Achille**, design assistant, Training & Professional Development; **Lea Vitello**, program assistant, Training & Professional Development; **Linda Kellogg**, secretary IV, NTID Department of Interpreting Services; **Cynthia Wiegand**, secretary III, NTID Post Secondary Career Studies; **Rosemarie Seewagen**, secretary III, NTID Post Secondary Career Studies; **Jackie Montione**, assistant to the director, Campus Safety; **William Springer**, sr. technical associate, School of Photographic Arts & Sciences; **Carl Wheeler**, sr. computer operator, ISC; **James Hauck**, officer-in-charge, Campus Safety; **David Neale**, officer-in-charge, Campus Safety; **Holly D'Angelo**, sr. accounting clerk, Accounting; **Lister Powers**, design assistant, Training & Professional Development; **Marilyn Houck**, secretary IV, Dean's Office, College of Business; **Laura Benjamin**, sr. benefits specialist, Personnel Office.

**Transfers:** **Sheila Halton**, administrative assistant II, Student Affairs; **Joan LaForce**, secretary III, Learning Development Center.



**GERMANY IN CHANGE...** Hans-Joachim Recke, West German army colonel, Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe, speaks to international relations students about changes in East Germany and Western Alliance issues. Professor Louis Andolino, College of Liberal Arts, served as Recke's host during his visit, sponsored by the U.S. Atlantic Council.

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**FLAG DOES CITY CENTER PROUD ...** To complete RIT City Center's complement of flags, New York State Senator Gary Proud gave a state flag to Duane Barto, superintendent of City Center, and Deborah Stendardi, director of Government and Community Affairs. City Center began flying flags again two years ago when a government official gave a U.S. flag to Stendardi.

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