



Dr. Balwant Karlekar

Director Named For CIMS

Dr. Balwant Karlekar, head of the Mechanical Engineering Department in the College of Engineering, has been named acting director of the Center for Integrated Manufacturing Studies (CIMS). His appointment recently was approved and announced by Associate Provost Robert Desmond.

CIMS is a multidisciplinary research, education, and training center that will focus on methods of strengthening the quality and productivity of manufacturing in New York State and the U.S. The CIMS prototype manufacturing laboratories will enable small- and medium-size firms to test and implement new technologies and equipment without costly start-up investment.

As a member of the CIMS planning group, Karlekar was primarily responsible for the concept of the five CIMS manufacturing bays, each of which will accommodate a product line relevant to the industrial needs of the state and RIT.

In addition, as a key member of the CIMS planning group, Karlekar has worked with representatives from the colleges of Engineering, Business, and Applied Science and Technology, as well as the Center for Quality and Applied Statistics, Training and Professional Development, and Government Affairs to determine specifics for the building, such as space for laboratories, seminar rooms, and equipment needs.

CIMS, Karlekar says, will be unlike any other academic integrated manufacturing operation in the U.S.

"Integrated manufacturing," says Karlekar, "involves the free flow of information among various areas of a manufacturing enterprise such as marketing, engineering, manufacturing, and accounting. This information flow enables a company to respond rapidly to customers' needs."

CIMS will address a critical need of the manufacturing sector for training and technology transfer in manufacturing and quality. A recent report by the National Advisory Committee on Semiconductors cited a specific need for educational institutions to focus on manufacturing.

"I have been involved in many projects in my 24 years at RIT," says Karlekar. "There is no question that I will enjoy the challenge that CIMS presents."



HAND-MADE HEARTS . . . Freddie Yust, 6, looks a little skeptical as she prepares the pulp solution that will eventually be a Valentine's Day card at the 13th Annual Make Your Own Valentine Day, sponsored by the School of Printing Management and Sciences.

Regional High School Artists Honored

Webb Auditorium swelled with proud parents, teachers, and young artists awaiting their hard-earned awards Friday night, Feb. 9. An audience of more than 500 spilled over into aisles and walkways, leaving no doubt as to the recognition and value placed on the annual Scholastic Art and Photography competition and exhibition, sponsored by RIT and Case-Hoyt Corporation.

Winners, chosen from 150 participating schools in the Central Western New York Region, represent the finest in art and photography submitted by seventh to 12th grade students. Judges had made selections from 1,044 pieces of art.

"The search for quality is keen; the competition is tough . . . but this is what memories are made of," said Associate Dean Peter Giopulos as he added to opening comments. "Let the awards begin."

"This is fantastic," said Dean's Cover Award winner Susan Havens, a Brighton High School senior whose self-portrait won five awards and graced the awards program cover. Her feelings reflected those of the 32 other regional award winners and the more than 200 blue and red ribbon winners who flooded the gallery following the ceremony. Blue ribbon work goes to New York City to compete at the national level.

Two distinguished local figures, Thomas Frey, Monroe County executive, and Louise Slaughter, representative for the 30th Congressional District, took part in the ceremony. Frey, who delivered an opening address, recently declared February "Art Month" for the county.

Competition art work filled 14 categories, including painting, drawing, graphic design, printmaking, textiles, sculpture, pottery, ceramics, jewelry, and photography. All are displayed in Bevier Gallery through March 4.



Happiness is when you "place" in a prestigious art competition at age 13, and your dad is there to share the moment. Beth Dingman, student at Good Shepherd School, and dad, Tom, chair of RIT's Computer Engineering Technology Department, are delighted with Beth's recognition—30th Congressional District Honorable Mention, presented by Louise Slaughter.

May: National 'Coach of Year'



Doug May

Doug May, men's soccer coach, was recently named National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA), Metropolitan Life Division III, Coach of the Year.

Presentation of the award took place at the annual coaches' convention in Cincinnati, Ohio. May's achievement was also recognized by the Rochester Press-Radio Club with a plaque presented at the annual Day of Champions on Monday, Feb. 5.

May's accomplishments at the Tiger helm are well worth noting. His teams have compiled a 131-34-14 overall record (77.1 win percent) that includes a 57-game regular season unbeaten streak (1983-87) and a 38-game undefeated mark in the Independent College Athletic Conference (ICAC).

"Those streaks mean something," says May, "but in a way, I'm glad they ended. Sometimes it seems as though we take winning for granted."

In his 10 seasons at RIT, May has guided the Tigers to seven straight ICAC crowns, each time earning conference Coach of the Year honors. In NCAA playoff competition, the Tigers boast eight straight appearances, three times advancing to the final four. And three times May has been named NSCAA-Metropolitan Life Regional Coach of the Year.

Why the continued success? "Our foundation is built on pride, hard work, love of the game, and individual and team discipline," emphasizes May. "I tell kids this is Division III, and we're not recruiting for the pros. We look for talented players who have fight in them and will give of themselves. I tell each recruit, 'When you come to this program, you'll become a better soccer player.' In the same vein, I think our program is close to Division I. The knowledge our players get is the same. It's just a matter of how you make the cake."

"Each player has a certain level he can attain. We get them started on their way to graduation, and along the way they pay their dues. I'd like to think we've made teenagers into young men. Mention a player and I'll tell you how he's bettered himself through soccer."

"Coaching is teaching. Every individual has to put forth a work ethic, the same as in the classroom. The only difference is the grades come on Wednesday and Saturday. Finishing 20-0 is not what it's all about."

May stresses academics to potential players. "The ultimate goal is for everyone to graduate. It's very upsetting when kids falter academically. Our graduation rate is above 90 percent, which is a tribute to the type of person we recruit."

"It would be nice to cap off our season with a national title, but the ultimate goal is to develop better individuals. As long as I'm here, our goals will be to win the conference and get to the NCAAs."

President Rose to Lead United Way Fund Division

Increasing both employee and student involvement in the United Way is the goal of President Rose as the newly named chairman of the Colleges and Universities Division for the 1990 United Way Campaign.

The Colleges and Universities Division is comprised of eight area colleges and universities, both public and independent. The division is part of the Public Service group, which also includes hospitals and agencies, local government, education, and youth.

As chair of the committee, Rose will provide leadership to campaign coordinators for each of the area colleges in developing campaign plans and fund-raising strategies. Rose has been a member of the United Way Board of Directors, but this is his first time for direct involvement in the campaign effort. He succeeds Ron DeLiddo, general manager of Delco Products, as chairman.

"I am looking forward to the challenge," said Rose of his appointment. "As academic institutions, we have been beneficiaries of the support and good will of the community, and the United Way Campaign is an excellent way to give something back to the community. I hope and expect that we will find ways to work together in our campaign efforts so that both our individual and collective campaigns will allow us to exceed our goal once again."



United Way

RIT Explores MBA Program For Black South Africans

Fifteen black South African students are expected to enroll at RIT in the fall of 1991 in a new MBA program offered jointly with the University of Cape Town.

According to President M. Richard Rose, who returned late last week from South Africa, "The program is designed to provide experienced black managers and

entrepreneurs who could assume leadership positions in a fully economically integrated and democratic South Africa. Funding will be sought from corporations.

"With this program, RIT can participate in a very positive way in helping destroy apartheid," said Rose. "For racial equality

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Faculty Development Leaves Awarded

A photographic survey of Yosemite National Park, research in biotechnology, a biography of Linus Pauling, and improved understanding of drug delivery systems: these are four of 35 proposals to be studied by RIT faculty granted professional development leaves during the 1990-91 academic year.

According to Dr. Thomas Plough, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, the leaves are granted each year to assist faculty members with the completion of scholarly research projects, advanced study, and creative activities. Following review of proposals by college deans, department heads, and the Institute Committee on Professional Development Leave,



THEY COULD HAVE DANCED ALL NIGHT . . . The annual Red Rose Ball brought 150 students to the College-Alumni Union cafeteria, Feb. 2, for an old-fashioned dress-up dance. Many of the students enjoyed dinner at Clark Dining Hall before the dancing began.

faculty leaves are awarded by the provost to full-time faculty with at least six years of service at RIT.

"Professional development leaves are an essential part of the Institute," Plough said. "They not only contribute to RIT's reputation as a national and international leader in professional career education, but also allow faculty members to stay ahead of the rapid changes in their fields and to bring new ideas and technologies back to the classroom."

Willie Osterman will re-photograph landmark locations in Yosemite National Park to document the effects of 100 years of human habitation on the natural environment. Irene Evans will continue research on her National Institutes of Health Area Grant, trying to isolate an inhibitor of blood vessel growth in the eye with implications in preventing blindness, diabetes, and other diseases. Robert Paradowski's leave will be devoted to producing an authorized biography of Linus Pauling, and John Neenan's research into the use of certain antibodies as carriers of antiviral drugs should lead to significant progress in the understanding of drug delivery systems and improvements in chemotherapy of viral diseases and cancer.

Listed by college are the faculty members awarded leaves for the 1990-91 academic year and titles of their projects.

Applied Science and Technology: Associate Professor Peter Lutz, Study in Telecommunications Software Development; Professor Robert McGrath, Computer-Usage Survey of Structural Engineering Firms; Assistant Professor Karen Proctor, Quality Packaging Engineering; Assistant Professor Chris Comte, Use of Hypermedia in Course Delivery

Business: Associate Professor Thomas Pray, Modeling Technology Management in Computerized Business Simulations;

Professor Andrew DuBrin, Productivity and Job Satisfaction Consequences of Telecommuting

Continuing Education: Professor Andrea Walter, Three Paths to Renewal
Fine and Applied Arts: Professor Robert Heischman, Color in Contemporary Representational Images; Associate Professor Steve Loar, Woodturning; Professor Norman Williams, Computer Manipulation and Presentation of Photographic Imagery

Graphic Arts and Photography: Assistant Professor Willie Osterman, Yosemite National Park: The Centennial Photographic Survey; Professor Russell Kraus, Visiting Professor at the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology; Professor Werner Rebsamen, PUR-Adhesive Technology for Library Binding/Write Guide for Successful Adhesive Binding; Professor William Pagan, Stevenson's Graphic Arts Encyclopedia; Associate Professor William Birkett, Computer-Assisted Estimating for the Graphic Arts; Assistant Professor Nancy Stuart, Lecturing in Photography at Gothenburg University; Assistant Professor Mark Haven, European Editorial Markets

Liberal Arts: Associate Professor Marshall Smith, Integration of Social Work Research and Practitioner Skills; Professor Norman Coombs, Expanding Instruction with Computer Mediated Communication; Associate Professor Katherine Mayberry, The Women "Tellers" of Alice Munro's Fiction; Professor Morton Isaacs, Textbook: *Adulthood and Aging in the 90's*; Professor Stanley McKenzie, Rhetorical Analysis of Richard II; Associate Professor Robert Paradowski, Linus Pauling: A Biography; Professor Houghton Wetherald, The Architecture of Robert Venturi on Interactive Video Disc; Professor Dane Gordon, A Philosophy of Religion Reader; Professor John Sanders, Affordances: An Ecological Approach to First Philosophy; Professor Douglas Coffey, Painting Series: "Roadsides"

NTID: Associate Professor Elizabeth O'Brien, Educational Development Outreach Project Parent Outreach Project; Associate Professor Jere Rentzel, Personal Skill Development

Science: Associate Professor Irene Evans, Eye Research: Characterization of Growth Factors and Inhibitors Found in Vitreous and Retina; Associate Professor John Neenan, Antiviral Drug Research; Professor Thomas Upson, Hyper Media and the Calculus; Associate Professor Douglas Meadows, Application of Computer Algebra Systems to Manifold Theory; Associate Professor Richard Orr, Dynamical Systems

Educational Development Faculty: (Assistant Professor) Susan Rogers, Academic Services and Computing, Communications Technologies: Implications for Learning at a Distance



CHILDREN LEARN ART THROUGH SELF EXPRESSION . . . Caldecott Award-winning author/illustrator Donald Crews stresses bold, clean colors and simple shapes in his children's books. Crews, who lectured at RIT Feb. 6 by invitation from Alan Singer, visiting assistant professor, College of Fine and Applied Arts, is a well-known artist whose books include *Freight Train*, *We Read: A to Z*, and *Ten Black Dots*.

Retirement Options Studied

An educational workshop on retirement plan options is being offered by the Personnel Office on Thursday, March 8, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in Ingle Auditorium.

In addition to a brief history of RIT's retirement plan and philosophies, Institute faculty and staff can learn about two new CREF funds along with cashability and transferability options that RIT will consider for the future.

Presenting the workshop will be Doug Burnett, assistant vice president of TIAA/CREF, who will explain how the two new CREF funds relate to current offerings and identify some of the complexities of the new options.

Dr. Paul Bernstein, chair of a recently appointed task force, will introduce task force members and solicit employee opinions concerning the variety of alternative retirement options.

"The workshop will be a wonderful opportunity for employees to both learn more about the retirement program and express opinions on new options to the task force representatives," said Nancy Wallace, benefits manager.

A retirement plan seminar series will begin in April and provide information concerning the RIT program, retirement investment vehicles, planning for retirement, and factors that should be considered when choosing an income option.

Rare Infection Takes Student Life

A rare meningococcal bacterial infection took the life of Patrick Thomas Lynch, an 18-year-old applied mathematics major in the College of Science, earlier this month. Due to some risk of infection, approximately 200 students and staff who had contact with Patrick shortly before his death took two-day oral antibiotic treatments to prevent the illness.

Student Affairs and Student Health staff immediately held informational meetings and distributed fact sheets to the RIT community. Student Health Service reported some fear and anxiety on the part of students, who took advantage of extended hours to come in for examination and explanations of the illness. Three students were examined at hospitals, diagnosed with the flu, and sent home. No other RIT students have contracted the infection. The 10-day incubation period for the disease has passed, suggesting an end to concern for contagion.

Patrick's parents have requested establishment of a memorial fund in his name. A memorial service was held Tuesday, Feb. 20.

Lecture Series to Examine Ethics and Technology

Advances in modern technology have enabled doctors to prolong life, engineers to power homes with nuclear energy, banks to approve loans based on information in a computerized credit file. Technological change has occurred so rapidly, however, that human values haven't had a chance to catch up, says John Morreall, an RIT philosophy professor.

To help students and the public examine the implications of technology on their lives and value systems, the College of Liberal Arts, through a grant from the GTE Corp., is sponsoring a spring lecture series, "Ethics in the Technological Professions."

"We can do a lot of things with modern technology," says Morreall, "but the question is: Is it the right thing to do? It's a question of values. Nazi Germany was a very technologically advanced country, but the value system, of course, was reprehensible."

Today's students, primarily bent on landing lucrative jobs and advancing their careers, are less critical thinkers and more willing to accept what they are told, Morreall believes.

"I hope this series will at least develop a questioning attitude in students, so they will see value questions are important. They shouldn't assume that because they are in the field everything they do is ethically acceptable."

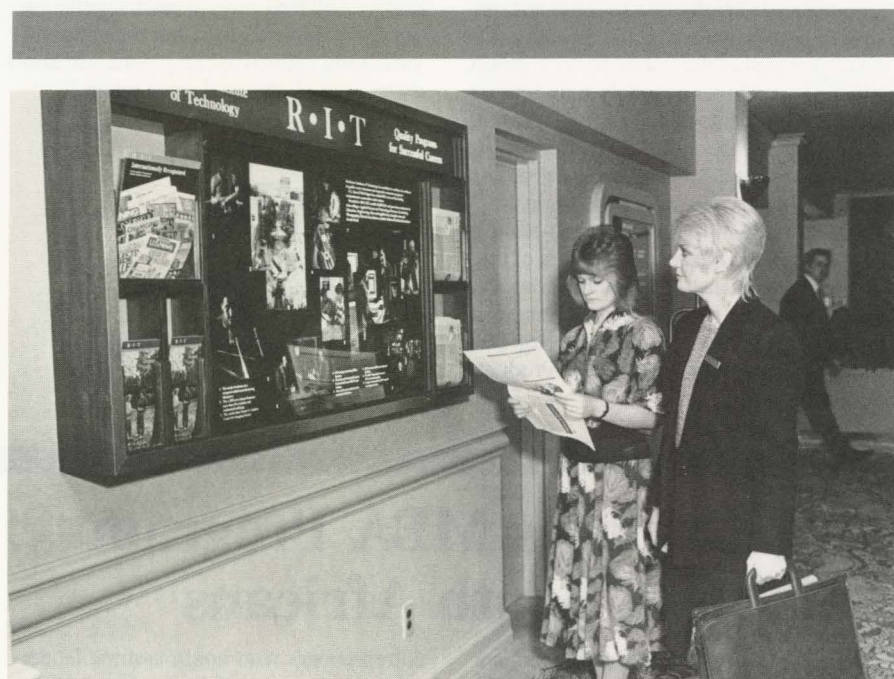
Four guest speakers will explore these areas:

- **March 7**—"Ethical Issues in the Practice of Science" Morton Tavel, director of Science, Technology and Society and physics professor, Vassar College, will discuss the place of ethics in science curricula and why it is necessary for scientists to have awareness of and training in ethics.
- **March 21**—"Ethical Issues in Engineering" Engineering is a kind of experiment, and society is the laboratory, believes Mike W. Martin, philosophy professor, Chapman College.

- **April 4**—"Ethical Issues in the Use of Computers" Deborah Johnson, philosophy professor, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and author of *Computer Ethics*.

- **April 25**—"Ethical Issues in Medicine" Larry I. Palmer, Cornell University law professor and author of *Law, Medicine, and Social Justice*.

All lectures are free, open to the public, and will be held on Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., in Ingle Auditorium, College-Alumni Union. The series is organized by College of Liberal Arts departments of Philosophy and Science, Technology, and Society. For more information call -2444.



RIT IN THE RADISSON . . . The Radisson Inn on campus now features a display case with materials on RIT programs and events. The lobby case, designed by RIT Communications, will enhance Institute visibility for visitors who stay at the Radisson for RIT-related events, seminars, and workshops.

RIT/Cape Town . . .

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to ever be established there have to be opportunities for people to move up the economic ladder to positions of influence."

Plans call for students to spend their first year at the University of Cape Town, then complete their MBAs at RIT. An important part of the program will be a six-month cooperative education experience at a U.S. corporation.

"The University of Cape Town is a progressive university and one of the most prestigious in South Africa," Rose noted. "University officials were most interested in working out an agreement because of RIT's international reputation for career-oriented programs and outstanding cooperative education programs."

Initiatives are underway to establish a faculty exchange program with the University of Cape Town, which could begin late this year.

Under the direction of Dr. S. Prakash Sethi, who holds RIT's Benjamin Forman Chair of International Business, the University of Cape Town/RIT joint MBA program is expected to attract additional students from other parts of Africa and the United States and further strengthen the Institute's international business focus.

"The Cape Town project is established through RIT's Center for International Business and Economic Growth. Among its focuses will be Third World nations. It is one example of the center's mission to address some very fundamental world needs," said Sethi.

"Third World countries have tremendous requirements for technology and organizational skills. They also have untapped local resources and a willing and relatively young population. Multinational corporations have available to them a large reservoir of capital, resources, and skills. The challenge for the leaders in every area of human endeavor is to bring these elements together to not only improve worldwide living standards, but also to protect our physical environment and enhance individual freedoms and human rights."

The center will be housed in the College of Business. Dean Walter McCanna commented that "the international business environment is going to be highly turbulent and risk-prone in the coming years, particularly so in large parts of the Third World and other politically unstable areas. Less developed countries must strive for greater industrialization and economic development to keep pace with their population growth and to raise living standards above the current poverty levels."

PERSONNEL UPDATE

Promotions: **Michele House**, program assistant, Liberal Arts; **Roberta Gottorff**, secretary IV, Science; **Joan Tierney**, senior development officer, Development; **Thomas Bailey**, manager of data center operations, ISC; **Sarah Haberbush**, senior data control assistant, ISC; **Debra Hoock**, senior data control assistant, ISC; **Kathleen Routly**, assistant to vice president & secretary of the Institute, Student Affairs; **Laurie Sue Herbst**, word processing technician, NTID-Word Proc., Duplication, Mail; **Michael Reynolds**, director of major gifts, Development; **Mark DuPre**, senior program director, T&E Center; **Anne Marie Dentino**, associate director of publications, Communications; **Janis Ange**, campus safety officer II, Campus Safety; **Brian Haygood**, receiving clerk, Physical Plant; **Angela Spano**, program assistant II, TPD; **Diane Reed**, program assistant II, TPD; **Lynne Bohlman**, manager of public information, NTID Division of Public Affairs; **Susan Cergol**, coordinator of public information, NTID Division of Public Affairs

Sign Courses Offered

Courses are offered in sign/simultaneous communication for all RIT faculty and staff members (and interns) during Spring Quarter. Courses run March 12-May 11. Evaluation week is May 14-18. Registration deadline is March 2.



BIG BROTHER'S WATCHING . . . How computers are changing the lives of all workers—by monitoring work actions or taking away human initiative—was the subject of this class discussion with author Barbara Garson. Garson, who wrote *The Electronic Sweatshop: How Computers Are Transforming the Office of the Future into the Factory of the Past*, was a guest of the College of Liberal Arts and shared her thoughts in Janet Zandy's Literature and Technology class.

Author Naisbitt to Speak

The trends the world will face in the year 2000, from biotechnology to the global economy, will be the subject of author John Naisbitt in a program at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 27, at the Genesee Plaza Holiday Inn.

Naisbitt attracted world attention in 1982 when he, in collaboration with Patricia Aburdene, wrote the best-selling *Megatrends*, a book that identified 10 trends that would transform the 1980s. His predictions included the emerging Information Age, the growth of a world economy, and the high-tech/high-touch approach to technology.

His new book, *Megatrends 2000*, forecasts 10 trends for the next century. Cultural nationalism will grow, he predicts, even as a global lifestyle, marked by products sold worldwide, appears. Biotechnology, part of the Age of Biology, will provoke the greatest intellectual and ethical debate since Darwin's theory of evolution, he claims.

Registration for the seminar normally would cost \$165. However, as part of a New York State grant awarded through the Finger Lakes Regional Education Center and administered by RIT, the cost is only

\$50 for New York State residents. Registration includes a copy of *Megatrends 2000*, which was published this year. The program is sponsored by the High Tech Task Force of the Finger Lakes Regional Education Center, of which RIT is a member. For information, call -5000.

Drug Awareness Days Planned

"Wake up and smell the coffee!" That could be a slogan for the National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week, stressing knowledge and responsible use of drugs by people of all ages.

Sponsored nationally by the Inter-Association Task Force on Alcohol and Other Substance Abuse Issues, the awareness week brings to campuses across the nation an opportunity for students to conduct forums on the dangers and treatment of substance abuse.

At RIT, Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will sponsor three days of activities, March 6-8, that examine drug-related issues. They will be assisted

Odor Delays Renovations

They tried washing it, scrubbing it, and still it would not come clean. So contractors renovating the former Admissions wing in the George Eastman Building finally just had to scrape off a layer of the cement floor altogether.

While taking out asbestos floor tile, contractors used a chemical to remove the adhesives that created a turpentine-like odor that would not disappear, said William Mets, director of Physical Plant. Washing the floor and ventilating the wing did not help either, so contractors have had to scrape off a quarter-inch of the cement floor base and cover the floor with two coats of epoxy.

"We've done four similar projects with no problems, and we have no idea what caused this odor. We washed the floor about 30 times. The floor manufacturer even sent someone here, but nothing helped," Mets said.

Last week, the top layer of the floor was removed, a solution Mets believes will solve the odor problem. He emphasized that the odor was not toxic, but said that it did bother some people.

The wing, which is being renovated for offices for the College of Applied Science and Technology, should be completed this summer.

Science Student Wins Award

College of Science student Mathieu Freeman was one of 18 recipients of a nationwide award from the International Society for Hybrid Microelectronics. The competition was open to all graduate students in the country and was designed to further graduate-level microelectronics research. Freeman received \$8,000 in support of his research.

A chemistry major, Freeman's project involved making high purity diamond coatings for electronic applications. This technology, less than six years old, involves, in the most elementary sense, little more than swamp gas and a microwave

oven, replacing the use of very high pressure and temperatures to make diamonds. Applications for this material include scratch-proof coatings for optics (including glasses) and coatings on the tweeters of audio speakers to reduce high-frequency distortion. Of much greater significance, however, the diamond material is now being touted as a possible replacement for silicon in computer chips.

Freeman, with a 3.8 grade point average, has also been the recipient of a Teacher Assistant Scholarship Award and a Research Scholarship Award.



Chemistry major Mathieu Freeman was the recipient of a nationwide award in a competition designed to further graduate level microelectronics research. The award, from the International Society for Hybrid Microelectronics, was given to Freeman for his research involving the making of high purity diamond coatings for electronic applications.

RITz Fund Raiser Benefits Students

Memories of turn-of-the-century America filled the air Feb. 9, as students in the School of Food, Hotel, and Tourism Management hosted their fifth annual black-tie dinner, "Puttin' on the RITz."

More than 100 guests were on hand for this year's fund-raising event, which was designed around a Carousel Americana theme. The theme itself was based on the painting, *Yankee Doodle*, by A. Thomas O'Grady, inspired by the artist's boyhood recollections of the merry-go-round at Olivecrest Park, Cuba Lake, N.Y.

Held annually at Henry's restaurant on the fourth floor of the George Eastman Memorial Building, "Puttin' on the RITz" helps raise money for the school's Hospitality Education Fund. Last year, nearly \$25,000 was raised for the fund, which supports a number of student projects in the school.

The dinner presents a challenge to students in the school, who work with faculty in planning logistics, preparing the food, and waiting on tables. More than 90 students volunteered for this year's \$125 per-person, seven-course dinner.

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Calvin Trillin

Humor Columnist CCE Guest Lecturer

Dubbed "among the funniest writers in America" by such leading newspapers as *The Wall Street Journal* and *USA Today*, noted humorist and syndicated journalist Calvin Trillin will visit Rochester on March 6 as part of the Rochester Arts & Lectures series, sponsored by the College of Continuing Education.

A staff writer for the *New Yorker* and columnist for *The Nation*, Trillin will appear at 7:30 p.m. that Tuesday at the Downtown Presbyterian Church, 121 North Fitzhugh St., across from City Hall.

Trillin's *Nation* column, "Uncivil Liberties," is syndicated weekly in more than 100 newspapers. He has also spent 15 years traveling the country to produce a series of *New Yorker* articles called "U.S. Journal"—regular pieces that have ranged from the murder of a farmer's wife in Iowa to an effort to write the definitive history of a Louisiana restaurant called Didee's "or eat an awful lot of baked duck and dirty rice trying."

Trillin's books include *If You Can't Say Something Nice*; *Killings*, a collection of his reporting; and the "tummy trilogy" of *American Fried*, *Alice Let's Eat*, and *Third Helpings*.

A regular guest on the *Tonight Show*, Trillin also appeared last year at the American Place Theatre in New York in a highly praised one-man show called "Calvin Trillin's Uncle Sam."

The series concludes April 26 with Stephen Jay Gould, Harvard paleontologist, evolutionary theorist, and renowned essayist.

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

NEWSMAKERS

• **Nancy Ciolek**, assistant professor, Fine and Applied Arts, will take an exhibit of student and faculty work from the Graphic Design Department to West Virginia Institute of Technology's Pierce Art Gallery in Montgomery, W.Va. The invited show takes place Feb. 13 to March 9.

• **Richard Tannen**, assistant professor, Fine and Applied Arts, will take part in a two-man exhibit of woodworking at the Snyderman Gallery, Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 4 to March 9.

• **Bob Cole**, associate professor, Fine and Applied Arts, is holding a one-man show of large-scale paintings at Kronaridis Studio in Toronto from Jan. 27 to Feb. 24.

Ritz . . .

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The menu featured a number of regional selections popular during the late 18th and early 19th centuries—wild mushroom dumplings, tomato and oyster consommé, duck and chicken salad composée, poached New England lobster, and roast lamb chops. Each guest received a commemorative plate featuring O'Grady's painting and donated by the Buffalo China Co. A limited-edition lithograph of the painting, numbered and signed by the artist, also was given away.

James R. Berndt, corporate director of catering of Hyatt Hotels Corp. and a 1978 graduate of the school, was honorary chairman of this year's event.



The School of Food, Hotel, and Tourism Management's annual black-tie dinner, Puttin' on the Ritz, was a reunion of sorts for class of '78 alums Lea Bancroft (center) and Associate Professor Carol Whitlock (left). Also pictured is Lea's daughter, Debbie (right).

PRESIDENT'S RESPONSE: RIT Endowment

"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 Communications.

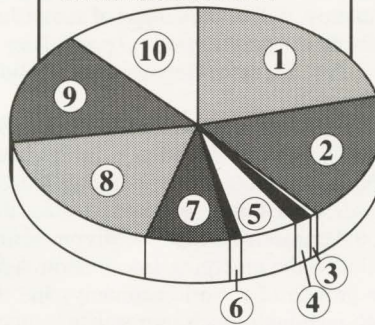
Q: What is the size of RIT's endowment and how are the earnings used?

A: This is one of those times when I feel I'm going to dance around an issue. The question may seem quite straightforward, but the answer is complex.

First I should point out that the goal of our endowment program is to ensure long-term growth while providing an immediate source of income.

Endowment Management

1. Delaware Investment
2. Eagle Asset
3. NTID Endowment
4. Horsley Keogh
5. Chase Lincoln First
6. Endow. Realty Investors
7. Common Fund - Intnl.
8. Common Funds - Bonds
9. Neuberger & Berman
10. Investors Research



CALENDAR

Feb. 28—service: Ash Wednesday services, Interfaith Center, 7:30 a.m., 12:10 p.m., 5:10 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.

March 17—bowling benefit: Faculty/Staff/Student Bowling Challenge, 1 p.m., Olympic Bowl, 1350 Scottsville Rd. Registration \$5; deadline for registration is Friday, Feb. 23. Proceeds to benefit the NTID Student Congress Banquet and the Panara Scholarship Fund. For information call -6800 (voice/TDD).

News & Events is produced biweekly by RIT Communications; Jack F. Smith, vice president. Please send comments to *News & Events*, Communications, City Center. **Editor:** Grace Lazzara **Designer:** Monica Guilian **Contributing writers:** Sarah Breithaupt, V.J. Dollard, Roger Dykes, Neil Fagenbaum, Jack Kinnicutt, Laurie Maynard, Karen Miller, Diane Zielinski, NTID Public Affairs **Photographers:** Sue Weisler, Bruce Wang

Telephone Corrections

RIT Communications has been notified of the following additions, changes, and corrections to the new Institute telephone directory. Please clip and save or make note. If further changes are received, they will be published in a future issue.

Ahmed, Hannah	-2024
Wallace Memorial Library HBA4246 (VAX) 1133 Wallace	
Athenaeum	334-9381
Training & Prof. Dev Racquet Club	
Batt, Ruth Ann	-5992
SPMS 1200 Gannett	
Boris, Dale	-2555
Instructional Media Services	
Clark, Sherry	-2015
Coppola, Linda	-2626
Wallace Memorial Library LLC3484 (VAX) 2191 Wallace	
Dohrenwend, Anne	-2974
Nathaniel Rochester Hall	
ELLINGSON, PETERSON, BELL	-6081
Graves, Judy	-6045
SPMS 1212 Gannett	
Grooms, Sandra	
1220 Gleason	
Halton, Sheila	-5691
Hendriksma, Jane	-6986
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Hurwitz, Vicki	-6200
NTID Student Life	

Hutcheson, Eileen	-5004
Athletics 1210 Clark Gym	-2614
Josephson, Nancy	-6772
Operations Center Clerk Physical Plant 99	
Kosel, Mary Jane	-6772
Operations Center Clerk Physical Plant 99	
LOCKSHOP	-6575
Physical Plant 99	
Lake, Lorene	-5672
Edith Lawson	-2274
NTID Staff Resource Center	-6823
494SRC (VAX)	-5343TDD
2490 Johnson	
Pearl, Sandy	-5174
SPMS 1212 Gannett	
Phillips, Kerry	-2297
Controller's Office Endowment/Fin. Analyst 4048 Eastman	
Routly, Kathleen	-2166
Ryder, Barbara	-5996
Sack, Carole	-2493
Schey, Harry (not Hary)	
Simpkins, Carol	-7145
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