

C. Everett Koop

## Former Surgeon General Koop To Speak Nov. 6

Dr. C. Everett Koop, former U.S. surgeon general, will present "Health Issues of the '90s: AIDS, Drugs, and Sex" at 6 p.m., Nov. 6, in Clark Memorial Gymnasium.

Koop will be the distinguished lecturer for the ninth annual John Wiley Jones Symposium, presented by Student Health Service and the College of Science and co-sponsored by other colleges and divisions within RIT.

Best known for his term as U.S. surgeon general from November 1981 to September 1989, Dr. Koop has been an outspoken leader in campaigns against smoking and careless sex — work he continues today through his writings and lectures across the nation.

As the 1990 John Wiley Jones Distinguished Lecturer, Koop joins a long list of renowned scientists, doctors, and researchers. The symposium, funded by Jones Chemicals Inc., Caledonia, honors the late John Wiley Jones, founder of the company and an avid proponent of science education.

The presentation, free and open to the public, includes a question-and-answer session following the speech. The event will be interpreted for the hearing impaired and the gymnasium is wheelchair accessible.

## Former Press Sec'y Brady to Visit NTID

On March 31, 1981, James Brady's life changed forever. When John Hinckley Jr. attempted to assassinate President Ronald Reagan, he shot press secretary Brady in the head.

Vice chairman of the National Organization on Disability since March 1989, Brady will bring his nationwide campaign, "Calling on America," to NTID at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 30, at the Panara Theatre. His address promotes the acceptance and participation of people with disabilities in American society.

"My message is simple," says Brady. "People with disabilities want opportunity and fairness, not pity or sympathy. We want to participate and contribute to our nation just like everyone else."

## Xerox Provides Gift of \$1.3 Million For Endowed Chair in Imaging Science

Xerox Corporation will provide \$1.3 million to RIT to establish an endowed professorship in imaging science. According to William C. Lowe, Xerox executive vice president, development and manufacturing, "The Xerox Chair for Image and Document Systems is being created to augment RIT's academic leadership position in the digital imaging revolution occurring in the modern business world."

RIT offers the country's only Ph.D. in imaging science, along with undergraduate and master's degree programs. The programs are housed in the Chester F. Carlson Center for Imaging Science, a world-class facility with 30 imaging laboratories and classrooms. The nation's first imaging Ph.D. students began their studies this September.

"The Xerox Chair for Image and Document Systems will enable RIT to extend its existing strengths to encompass the broad business environment spanning electronic photography, electronic pre-press, desktop printing, and digital printing and reprographics," explained President M. Richard Rose.

According to Dr. Rodney Shaw, director of the Imaging Science Program, research to be supported by the endowed professorship will cover such areas as electronic image capture, representation, and comprehension; the extension of digital imaging technologies to high levels of quality; and the management of digital image databases.

An immediate search will be undertaken to identify an outstanding scholar, teacher, and researcher in this aspect of imaging science.



Dr. Mark Myers, Xerox vice president and manager of the Xerox Webster Research Center; RIT's Dr. Rodney Shaw; and John Lopiano, vice president, product integration, Xerox Systems Development, tour the Chester F. Carlson Center for Imaging Science.

## Industry Reps, Students Meet At Hospitality Careers Forum

A live teleconference featuring J.W. Marriott Jr., chairman and president of the Marriott Corp., highlighted the eighth annual Hospitality Forum of the School of Food, Hotel, and Tourism Management, Oct. 2 through 5.

The student-organized Hospitality Forum brought students in the school together with hospitality industry recruiters to gather information on careers, permanent placement and cooperative education opportu-

nities, and to learn about different aspects of the hospitality industry.

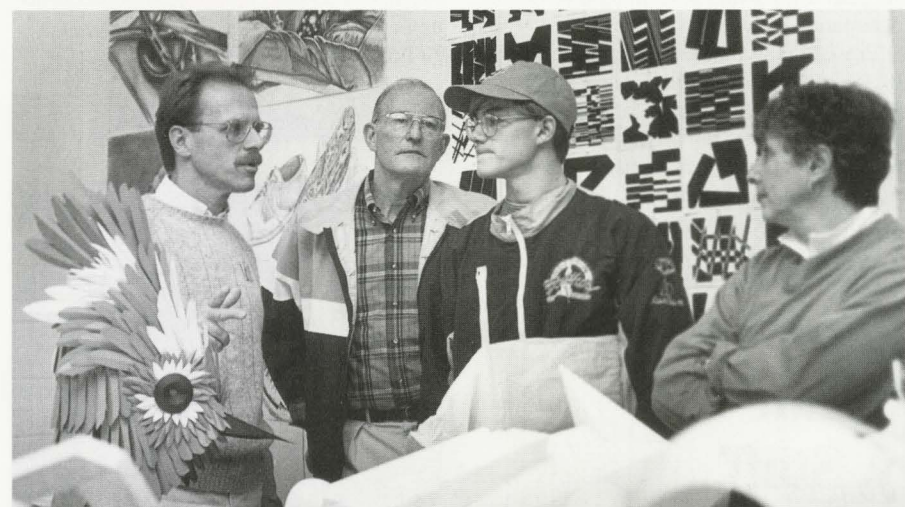
"The forum was a dynamic environment for hospitality industry 'talent seekers' to meet RIT students," says David Crumb, assistant professor and faculty adviser to the forum. "It gave students a chance to see what kinds of co-op and permanent job opportunities exist in their field, and it gave faculty a chance to discuss with company representatives future trends and developments in the industry."

Titled, "Marriott and You — A Look at Your Future," the teleconference gave students in the RIT school and at other universities in the U.S. an opportunity to hear Marriott's views on the hospitality industry and to ask questions of Marriott and a panel of the corporation's junior managers.

"This was a unique opportunity for our students to see how one of the largest employers in the hospitality industry views the future, and how current and future employees will be affected," said Francis Domoy, director of the school.

In addition to the teleconference, representatives from Hyatt Hotels Corp., Pepsico, Inc., ARA Services, Inc., and more than a dozen other companies set up booths and discussed with students questions and ideas concerning careers in the hospitality management field.

Company representatives then interview students for long-term and co-op employment.



**A FOUNDATION IN ART . . .** Parents of art students take a look at what their children are learning in the classroom of professor Steve Loar (left) during Parents Weekend, Oct. 12-14. Moms and dads toured campus, enjoyed an ice show and learned about student life — and maybe brought a "care package" or two from home.

## Pianist's Concert to Benefit Women's Council Scholarship

The RIT Women's Council is sponsoring a benefit performance by acclaimed concert pianist Dr. Karl Haas. "The Concert Piano" will be performed at 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 10, in the Panara Theatre. Concert proceeds will establish the Women's Council Scholarship for Hearing-Impaired Students.

An internationally recognized recipient of the George Foster Peabody Award and a 30-year veteran of radio broadcasting, Haas captivates his audiences with a unique blend of serious music and interesting commentary. His book, *Inside Music*, is now in its sixth printing.

Haas will tape his "Adventures in Good Music" program for WXXI-TV and National Public Radio from Panara Theatre Friday, Nov. 9, from 2 to 4 p.m. "Against All Odds" will feature the work of composers with physical disabilities.

"The council is very proud to bring this noted concert artist and musical historian to RIT," said Mary Kay Matteson, the council's special event/project chairperson. "We feel this program is a perfect way to demonstrate that physical disabilities need not be a barrier to achieving

## Henry's Opens

Henry's, the restaurant managed by School of Food, Hotel, and Tourism Management students, is now open, serving a delicious variety of noontime entrees every Tuesday through Friday.

"Culture Shock Cafe" is the theme each Tuesday and Thursday as Henry's features vegetarian and light poultry dishes. Roast turkey and pasta primavera highlight the "Autumn Harvest" menu on Wednesdays and Fridays. A fresh fish fry is also available Fridays.

Henry's, on the fourth floor of the Eastman Building, is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Reservations (recommended) can be made by calling -2351.





**GET TO KNOW WHO? — YOU . . .** Students enjoy balloons, food, and conversation at a "Get to Know You" Higher Education Opportunity Program (HEOP) party following a seminar on student life.

## RIT Takes Part in Regional Manufacturing Reform Plan

New York State is doing its part in the nation's battle to regain its lead in manufacturing against international competition.

The Manufacturing Excellence Program (MEP), a project of RIT, the Finger Lakes Regional Education Center, and all BOCES and community colleges in the nine-county Finger Lakes region, is a first-of-its-kind program, according to Kitren A. VanStrander, senior program director with RIT's Training and Professional Development group.

"Manufacturing excellence has become the goal for thousands of suppliers and manufacturing companies throughout the state," explains VanStrander. "MEP will help make total quality a way of life for manufacturing firms and help them maintain their competitiveness."

A grant from the New York State Department of Education through the Finger Lakes Regional Education Center is assisting the MEP project, which targets small- to medium-size companies in the Finger Lakes region.

Dave Mathes, executive director of the Finger Lakes Regional Education Center, has announced that Chloride Electro Networks, Caledonia, has been named MEP's first implementation site. Chloride, in business since 1949, manufactures high-complexity military and commercial magnetics, industrial battery chargers, and low- to medium-volume build-to-print electromechanical assemblies.

According to VanStrander, "The MEP course curriculum is organized around the nationally recognized quality criteria contained in the 1990 Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award guidelines."

"We will be teaming with the state to provide the analysis and education we need to compete for the Baldrige Award," says Peter S. Eichler, general manager of Chloride Electro Networks.

In addition to RIT, others engaged in implementing the MEP/Chloride Electro Networks project are the Livingston-Stauben-Wyoming BOCES and Genesee Community College.

## NTID Lecture Series Focuses On ASL Role in College Life

NTID will address the importance of American Sign Language (ASL) in the college lives of deaf people during the upcoming academic year through its 1990-91 ASL Lecture Series, "ASL in Life and Work."

The series focuses on the accomplishments of several ASL users after leaving college. All of this year's presenters are deaf RIT graduates who have achieved success while using ASL in their lives and occupations.

Presenters in the series include Aaron Brace, a 1985 educational interpreting graduate and now a theatrical and scientific interpreter; Emory Dively, a 1980 social work graduate and now a pastor and missionary; Mike O'Connor, a 1984 civil engineering technology graduate as well as an engineer and Peace Corps volunteer; Clayton Valli, a 1973 NTID School of

## Minorities Lack the Time For Studying Part-Time

The College of Continuing Education has completed a study on why African- and Hispanic-Americans, along with other minorities, are more dramatically under-represented in the ranks of part-time students than among traditional, full-time undergraduates.

"As minorities become an ever-increasing portion of the technical and professional work force, this is a matter of serious concern for both educators and employers," says Dr. Lawrence Belle, acting CCE dean.

Stanley Bissell and Gladys Abraham, faculty in CCE's Career and Human Resource Development graduate degree program, surveyed nearly 200 minority employees from three major Rochester corporations, all of which provide full tuition benefits. Their purpose was to determine what barriers prevent minority employees from becoming part-time students and what RIT can do to be more accessible to these underserved learners.

According to the study, minority adults face many of the same barriers to part-time study as non-minority adults. Foremost among these is lack of time.

"Family, job, and community commitments make the prospect of going to class one or two nights a week, plus doing homework, a daunting prospect for many adults," Bissell says. "It may be that community, church, career, and extended family demands are heavier for minority employees than for other adults."

The study also suggests that even when employers reimburse tuition after a course is completed, coming up with the initial tuition payment is a deterrent to minority and non-minority employees. It also found that minority employees perceive only weak links between the prospects for promotion and additional responsibility and part-time study.

Instead, the study revealed that minority adults are more likely to undertake part-time study for personal and career growth, as distinguished from promotion in their present job settings.

The part-time college programs most favored by the minority respondents were business, computing, public relations, and graduate studies. They preferred on-site courses to going to campus and, like most adults considering part-time study, appreciated flexible forms of instruction and faculty who appreciated the strengths and circumstances of the part-time student.

"Regrettably, while the minority employees we surveyed felt RIT had the kinds of programs and reputation they desired, as prospective students they viewed the Institute as unresponsive to minorities, and the faculty as sometimes unsympathetic," Abraham says.

Based on these findings, the Office of Part-time Enrollment Services is planning several special minority outreach efforts, including a part-time student open house focusing on minority career and educational concerns.

Among other initiatives, CCE will be expanding its precollegiate Talent Connection programs, conducting regular focus groups with its current minority students, instituting a new undergraduate course in cultural diversity designed specifically for adult, part-time students, and stepping up its effort to recruit minority adjunct faculty.

## RIT/CAN Group To Host Hospice Talk In Wellness Series

If you or someone close to you is diagnosed with cancer, and you are having difficulty adjusting, members of RIT/CAN Support want to help. The group's goal is to increase understanding and knowledge of the needs and problems of cancer patients and their families.

Statistics show that cancer will eventually strike three out of four American families. "That means a lot of people on campus in some way have to deal with cancer," says Dave Moszak, RIT assistant controller and member of RIT/CAN.

This year's theme for RIT/CAN centers on the hospice, a program that provides a variety of services for patients and their families. In conjunction with RIT's Noon-time Wellness Series, the group will feature a talk by Pam Brady, a nurse from the Genesee Regional Home Health Care Association hospice program at St. Mary's Hospital, from noon to 1 p.m., Oct. 24 in the 1829 Room of the Student Alumni Union.

Supported by the Student Life Advisory Board, RIT/CAN is available to all faculty, staff, and students. Current members include Moszak, Jim Papero, Sonja Wendt, Lynda Wanzanreid, Flo Zamites, Joan Bawden, Beverly Clark, Florence Goodwin, and Helene Manglaris. For more information, contact any member or see RIT/CAN book #1, located at the reserve desk, Wallace Memorial Library.

## Food Service Debit Plan Created for Faculty, Staff

A new debit meal plan established by the Food Service Department can save faculty and staff money when purchasing meals on campus while eliminating the need for cash at the point of sale.

Under the new system, faculty and staff who deposit a minimum of \$50 in their personal debit account will simply present their RIT ID instead of cash when purchasing meals. The cost is automatically deducted from their debit account, and the balance is displayed after each transaction.

In addition to eliminating the need to carry cash, the debit meal plan provides a 10 percent discount to participants who purchase meals in all Food Service operations: the Student Union cafe, Ritskeller, Clark Dining Room, Nathaniel's, the Corner Store, Grace Watson Dining Hall, and Hettie L. Shumway Dining Commons.

Debit accounts can be opened, or additional deposits in \$25 increments can be made, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, in the Food Service Administration Office in the Student Alumni Union basement. Nathaniel's and

the Corner Store will also accept debit deposits seven days a week during normal operating hours.

For more information, contact the Food Service Department at -2276.

## NTID to Host Series Of Career Lectures

Commercial artist Farid Bozorgi, selected as the 1990 Edmund Lyon Lectureship Award recipient, will bring his talent and expertise to NTID Oct. 22-25.

A 1976 RIT communication design graduate, Bozorgi is a senior commercial artist at Lockheed Aeronautical Systems Company in Burbank, Calif.

Bozorgi, who is deaf, will present to students and professionals a series of lectures depicting the demands and expectations of a prosperous career in design.

Visual Communications graduate and poet and linguist; and Barbara Jean Wood, a 1975 social work graduate and commissioner of the Massachusetts Commission of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing.

All lectures will be held either in the Panara Theatre or Ingle Auditorium, and are free and open to the public. They will be accessible to both deaf and hearing audiences. For more information, call Fischer, -6558 (V/TDD); series co-coordinator Lynn Finton, -6713 (V/TDD); or Keith Cagle, -6810 (TDD only).



**WELCOME . . .** Dr. Rose chats with Bill Fischer at his annual reception at Liberty Hill to welcome new faculty members to RIT. Fischer is a new faculty member in the Biomedical Communications Department in the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences.

## Toastmasters Teaches Communication Arts

RIT Toastmasters Club will hold demonstration meetings for interested persons Oct. 29 and Nov. 14, from 5 to 6:30 p.m., in the 1829 Room of the Student Alumni Union. Faculty, staff, and students are invited to attend. For more information contact John McCormick, -2370; Florence Goodwin, -2269; or John Whitely, -6079.

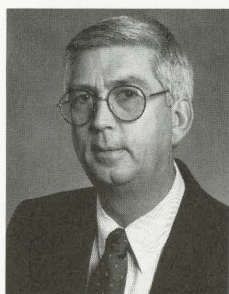
## NEXT ISSUE

The next issue of *News & Events* will be published Monday, Nov. 5. If you have news for consideration in the Nov. 5 issue, please send it to *News & Events*, RIT Communications, City Center, by Wed., Oct. 24.



## Perspectives: Career Education/Diversity

"Perspectives" is an occasional column offering the opinions of those within the Institute. The following is the second of a three-part series of articles presented by Dr. Thomas Plough, provost and vice president, Academic Affairs, accompanied by some thoughts from Jack Smith, vice president, Communications.



Dr. Thomas Plough



Jack Smith

### Career Education

RIT's brand of career education is already highly relevant to the nation's future needs. With our broad portfolio of programs, we find ourselves always offering several fields that are currently "hot" in the marketplace. Our degree programs are designed with an eye to manpower needs and significant long-term student interest. Our learning environment possesses unique strengths, thanks to our cooperative education program, computing resources, classes taught by faculty rather than graduate assistants, and the extent of undergraduate involvement in research. Our job placement record continues to be impressive, which reflects directly on our cooperative education feature and our manpower-oriented academic programs.

RIT's visibility as a university, however, requires that we move away from a singular focus on preparing well-qualified graduates for the workforce. The Institute needs to become known both for the preparation of competent professionals and for creating many avenues by which the diverse talents of our applications-oriented faculty can be made available to industry, government, and the not-for-profit sector. We can accomplish this by making complementary inroads into applied research, training, contract and grant work, faculty scholarship, and production of creative work.

RIT takes a non-traditional approach to career education. Its basis is a creative invitation to learning crafted by our teacher-scholars with specific outcomes in mind. Graduates of RIT possess a set of application skills aimed at a specific segment of the employment market, whether it be furniture design, circuit design, graphic design, or some other technological proficiency. A portion of their professionalism, however, includes a sense of purpose and the knowledge that the technology they apply can have both manifest (intended) and latent (unintended) consequences.

Equally important, our graduates develop a set of transferable communication and intellectual competencies that, at minimum, includes the ability to speak and write clearly, to listen effectively, to use the computer as a tool, to think logically, to recognize the need for lifelong learning, and to develop a taste for leadership — which requires pride in the quality of one's work.

RIT's market niche in higher education is strong. It might be characterized by the statement that RIT takes good students and gives them a great education. It is a "value-added" place — a place where students receive something more than just instruction, lab facilities, and a place to eat and sleep. It is a place that provides intangible but significant benefits at no extra cost to students — benefits that affect their preparedness for their roles, not only in the job market, but in the world as a whole.

### Diversity

Never before has it been so important to have a collective vision of what RIT can and should be — particularly in the area of diversity. Our university and nation depend on it.

As we work to serve the needs of all our students, we must all learn to respect and cherish individuality.

RIT has always had as part of its mission the objective of creating lifelong learners. Now we must add to that mission the goal of creating graduates who care about each other, and who are united by a commitment to pluralism as a vital part of democracy.

As many of you will agree, education is the only refuge from emotional chaos, conflict, and poverty. And, for minority students, education is the only path to equality. To achieve that equality, ethnic diversity must be a source of pride and progress in every community, especially our institutions of higher education.

At RIT, we must strive to create a learning environment where there is a magic between all students and professors.

We know the future of our next generation is at stake. Therefore, the only logical course of action is to expand our commitment to diversity. Obsolete and worn-out assumptions must be discarded. This will force us to aim at the future, rather than clinging to the past.

In the final analysis, our graduates alone will judge our efforts. We will either open doors to a harmonious and effective future for them, or we will consign them to a divided society.

Let's keep faith with each other and our students, and create a learning society that maximizes the opportunities for enhancing this university and advancing society.

### PROFILE

#### Dr. Alan Nye Professor Mechanical Engineering

All kids want to be something exciting when they grow up. It could be a doctor, a cowboy, a rock star, or what Dr. Alan Nye wanted to be — a race car driver.

Today, Nye, an engineering professor, doesn't drive race cars, but he's become an integral part of a unique racing team. As adviser for RIT's Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE), he supervised students in the production and racing of RIT's entry in General Motors' Sunrayce USA. The solar-powered car, Spirit (Solar-Powered Innovation at RIT), finished 12th out of 32 college and university entries in the national contest.

Nye's first involvement with SAE started in 1979, when he remembers literally walking into the position. "I walked into the dean's office, and he asked me if I liked cars. I said 'yes.' The next second, I was appointed adviser to SAE."

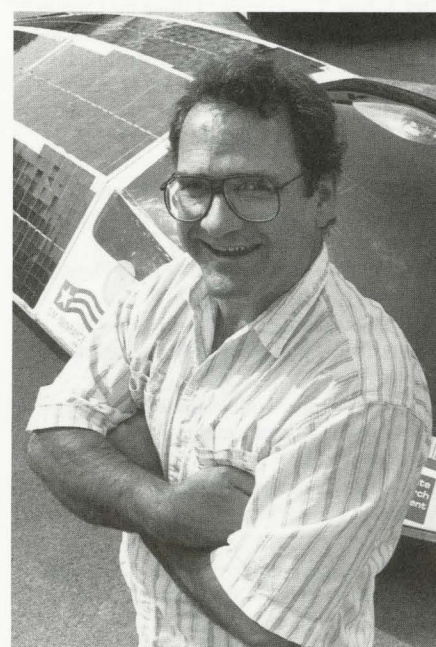
His philosophy on the Spirit enterprise: "It was the students' project. They had to live with whatever decisions they made. I advise, I don't dictate. The students bring their ideas and try to convince me."

Nye exemplifies commitment to helping students learn in and out of the classroom. Many students echo the feelings of Lynn Bishop, member of the Spirit team, who says, "Dr. Nye is not only a teacher and faculty adviser, he's a friend. He's just part of the team."

Other SAE-sponsored projects Nye has advised include a car entered in the Methanol Marathon and the Mini Baja vehicle, both of which have won top honors. The Mini Baja vehicle, one of the first projects Nye advised more than 11 years ago, is a continuing entry that has placed in the top eight in every year's race. For the Baja competition, students design, build, and race an all-terrain vehicle in an off-road environment. For the Methanol Marathon, a 1,100-mile road rally from Flint, Mich., to Washington, D.C., they converted a Chevrolet Corsica to run on methanol instead of gasoline. The entry placed third last year.

Although he's found his niche in teaching, Nye wasn't always definite about his career plans. While pursuing his bachelor's degree at Clarkson University, he worked as a plant engineer for Glidden-Durkee Corp. in Wolcott, N.Y. Finding that industry didn't appeal to him, he went back to Clarkson for his master's in solid mechanics.

Nye took the advice of former dean of engineering Richard A. Kenyon to seek a



position at RIT. After teaching for one year, he began work on a Ph.D. at the University of Rochester. His thesis, which he completed at the Max Planck Institute for Physics and Astrophysics in Munich, Germany, was on solar magneto-hydrodynamics — in short, "solving fluids problems of the sun." He continued post-doctoral sunspot research in various observatories in the U.S., including Hawaii.

For the past 11 years, Nye has been satisfied with teaching and advising SAE. "I like the benefits," he says. "I have the freedom to set my own schedule and be my own boss — within certain requirements."

Most of the people Nye went to school with ended up in industry, he says. "They are doing well, and are successful, but they don't seem to have any free time. I don't have any free time either, but what I'm doing is what I would be doing in my free time."

Nye never did give up his boyhood dream. He wants to attend racing school sometime in the near future. His ultimate dream is to someday compete on the Grand Prix circuit, but for now, he's happy racing on the SAE team. And even if he did become the next Mario Andretti, he says he would continue teaching — "only I'd hire someone else to grade the papers."

## Engineering Students To Redesign Taurus

Mechanical engineering students are playing an integral role in redesigning parts for the Ford Taurus to improve its competitiveness in the marketplace.

Ford Motor Co. has donated a new \$18,000 Taurus to the College of Engineering's Mechanical Engineering Department for a project in the Senior Design I and II classes. The students' final proposals will be submitted to Ford for consideration in designing the 1995 model. Ford's donation was the only one of its kind to enable university students to make a contribution to industry.

Students working in teams of four or five will redesign the bumpers, doors, instrument panel, and console system.

In past projects using a Mercury Tracer also donated by Ford, students figured out ways to reduce by two-thirds the number of original parts, says Jon Freckleton, assistant professor of mechanical engineering. "The reduction of parts results in an increase in reliability and customer satisfaction," he says.

Students receive more than the satisfaction of having an impact on industry. John Lobo, a third-year mechanical engineering student, says, "It's exciting to actually take the car apart and work from the real thing rather than a book."

Students' proposals and prototypes will be entered in an Institute-wide contest to compete for best overall redesigned project. Winners will receive monetary prizes and certificates.



**THE CHANGING FACE OF CAMPUS . . .** The new addition to Wallace Memorial Library is moving along smoothly as construction crews move inside. The addition is expected to be fully operational in one year.

### Watch the Birdie!

Wallace Memorial Library will delay opening until 5 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 28, in order for a helicopter to assist contractors in removing a 30,000-pound air conditioning unit from the roof of the building. Come early and watch the show!



## CALENDAR

**Oct. 8-Nov. 7** — exhibit: "Lifting the Curtain," Czechoslovak posters from the 1960s-80s and Polish posters from the Wallace Memorial Library Graphic Design Archive; Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Thurs. 7-9 p.m., Sat. 1-4:30 p.m. and Sun. 2-4:30 p.m., Bevier Gallery. Free.

**Oct. 13-29** — exhibit: photos by Laurie Sieverts Snyder; Mon.-Thurs. noon-8 p.m., Fri-Sat. noon-5 p.m., SPAS gallery. Free.

**Oct. 18** — seminar: "Effective Time Planning"; noon to 1 p.m., Room 2383, LDC

**Oct. 18** — meeting: NTID Promotion Task Force, noon-1 p.m., Skalny Room, Interfaith Center

**Oct. 19** — sports: volleyball, Ithaca Tournament, 6 p.m.; women's tennis, NYSWCAs at Syracuse, TBA

**Oct. 19-20** — movies: *Die Hard 2* and *A Death in Venice*, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Ingle Auditorium, \$1

**Oct. 20** — sports: volleyball, Ithaca Tournament, 9 a.m.; men's cross country, Albany Invitational, 10 a.m.; women's soccer hosts Keuka, 11 a.m.; men's soccer hosts Union, 2 p.m.; women's tennis, NYSWCAs at Syracuse, TBA

**Oct. 21** — "Tigers on Skates," open skating for Tiger Friends and students; 8:30-10:30 p.m., Ice Arena. Free; refreshments provided

**Oct. 22-26 and Oct. 29-Nov. 2** — senior year-book pictures taken, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., *Techmila* office, room A285, SAU basement; for appointment call -2227

**Oct. 22** — seminar: "Stopping Procrastination"; noon to 1 p.m., room 2383, LDC

**Oct. 23** — seminar: "Studying Lecture Notes"; noon-1 p.m., room 2383, LDC

**Oct. 23** — lecture: "Exploring the Myers-Briggs Personality Inventory"; Linda Myers, director of HEOP; noon-1 p.m., Skalny Room, Interfaith Center

**Oct. 23** — Student Directorate Open Board Meeting, 1-2 p.m., Ingle Auditorium

**Oct. 23 and 30** — videoconference: "Electronic Still Photography into the Future"; 2-5 p.m., room 1125, Carlson

**Oct. 23** — sports: men's soccer hosts Geneseo, 3 p.m.

**Oct. 23** — meeting: RIT Aviation Club, 5 p.m., room 1130, College of Science

**Oct. 23** — meeting: Minority Alumni Advisory Committee, 6 p.m., Alumni House

**Oct. 24** — seminar: "The Loss of Parents and the Loss of Work"; noon-1 p.m., Skalny Room, Interfaith Center

**Oct. 24** — Benefits Sign-Up and New Employee Orientation, 8:30 a.m.-noon, Alumni Room, Union

**Oct. 25** — seminar: "Textmarking and Notemarking"; noon-1 p.m., room 2383, LDC

**Oct. 25** — play: "Adam and the Experts," by NTID's Performing Arts Department; 8 p.m. Oct. 25-27 and 2:30 p.m. Oct. 28, Panara Theatre; tickets \$3 student, \$5 others; call -6254/V/TDD

**Oct. 26** — sports: volleyball, ICACs at Alfred, 6 p.m.

**Oct. 26-27** — movie: *I Love You to Death*, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Ingle Auditorium, free

**Oct. 27** — sports: volleyball, ICACs at Alfred, 10 a.m.; men's cross country, ICACs at Alfred, 11 a.m.; men's and women's swimming, Don Richards Memorial Invitational, noon; men's hockey at Geneseo, 7:30 p.m.

**Oct. 28** — sports: men's hockey at Geneseo, 7:30 p.m.

**Oct. 29** — seminar: "Preparing for Exams"; noon-1 p.m., room 2383, LDC

**Oct. 29** — lecture: "Restaurateurs Providing Nutritious Menus for Health-Conscious Diners"; Professor Warren Sackler of Food, Hotel, and Tourism; noon-1 p.m., 1829 Room, Union

**Oct. 29** — lecture: NTID Speakers Series with deaf comic/magician Danny Johnson, 7 p.m., Webb, free

**Oct. 30** — seminar: "Memory Improvement"; noon-1 p.m., room 2383, LDC

**Oct. 30** — meeting: Student Directorate Open Board Meeting, 1-2 p.m., Ingle Auditorium

**Oct. 31** — symposium: Art/Craft/Design, sponsored by Philosophy Department; 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 1829 Room, Union. Presentations are "Art and Design — Thoughts on Differentiation," Douglas Cleminshaw, Industrial, Interior and Packaging Design, 10 a.m.; "Platonic Reflections Upon Art, Craft and Design," Bernard Freyburg, Philosophy Department, Slippery Rock University, 1 p.m.; "Kitsch and Other Junk: When Art/Craft/Design Goes Bad," John Morreal, Philosophy Department

**Oct. 31** — seminar: "The Loss of Spouse and the Loss of Health"; noon-1 p.m., Skalny Room, Interfaith Center

**Oct. 31** — meeting: Minority Alumni Advisory Committee, 6 p.m., Alumni House

**Nov. 1** — lecture: "The Right to Shelter," Robert Hayes, New York City Coalition for the Homeless; 7:30 p.m., Webb

**Nov. 2** — Staff Red Cross Blood Drive, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Fireside Lounge

**Nov. 2-3** — sports: Hockey Invitational, RIT Tournament, 4 and 7:30 p.m.

**Nov. 5** — lecture: "Self-Defense Awareness for Women"; noon-1 p.m., 1829 Room, Union

## Lace Up Skates For United Way

The RIT United Way Campaign offers skaters the opportunity to sharpen their skills on the ice and benefit United Way in "Community Skate for United Way," to be held Sunday, Oct. 21. The skate, open to faculty, staff, students, and the community, will be held in RIT's Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena from 2 to 5 p.m.

A \$2 donation includes skating, skate rental, free candy and balloons, and complimentary skating lessons. Jugglers and clowns will be on hand to entertain skaters.

In addition, skaters are eligible to win door prizes, including Ski Valley lift tickets and family ski packages at Bristol Mountain and Powder Mill Park.

The benefit will be co-sponsored by WVOR, 100.5 FM.



## Pianist . . .

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greatness. We are pleased to provide the scholarship funds to assist students in accomplishing their career goals."

In 1975 RIT, in keeping with its reputation of providing programs poised on the cutting edge of technology, established at NTID the world's first mainstream post-secondary music program for deaf students.

NTID music program developers, Bob Mowers and Diane Habeeb, say that "RIT's music program has proven to be a very positive element in the lives of our deaf as well as hearing students. It enriches their educational, social, and cultural growth. It has opened up an art form that was closed to deaf students."

The taping session is free to students and Women's Council members. To reserve tickets for the concert, call Norma Snyder at 247-7347.

## NEWSMAKERS

• **Carolyn Kourofsky**, associate director of development research, and **Sally Counselman**, research manager, Development Office, have written a professional paper on Japanese prospect research that won second place in the nationwide Information Prospector Award for Excellence in Prospect Research, sponsored by The Information Prospector, Inc., and the American Prospect Research Association. The contest included a cash prize and recognition at APRA's annual conference in Chicago.

• **Dr. Seshavadani Kumar**, assistant professor of mathematics, received a Project Initiation Grant to work on the estimation of renewal processes of phase-type.

• **Dr. Richard Lane**, Analog Devices Professor of Microelectronic Engineering, recently presented an invited talk, "Materials Aspects of Gallium Arsenide Crystal Growth," at the Western New York Section meeting of the Materials Research Society, held at Eastman Kodak Research Laboratories.

• **Tom Lightfoot**, assistant professor of art, **Joan Boccino**, assistant professor of film and video, School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, **Judy Levy**, professor, School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, and **Barbara Fox**, assistant professor of fine arts, NTID, all have art installations in the Window Project, a Rochester organization that places temporary public art projects downtown. Their installations will be on display through Nov. 10.

• **Dr. James Marengo**, assistant professor of mathematics, will have his article, "Limit Theory for the Sample Covariance and Correlation Matrix Functions of a Class of Multivariate Linear Processes," published in *Communications in Statistics — Stochastic Models*.

• **Kathleen M. Martin**, assistant professor, NTID, has been elected to three-year terms on the board of directors at Planned Parenthood of Rochester and the Genesee Valley, and the board of directors of the YWCA of Rochester and Monroe County.

• **Melanie Norton**, Wallace Memorial Library subject specialist, presented a paper, "Collection Development in the Area of Deaf Studies," at the 1990 International Congress on the Education of the Deaf Aug. 2 at the Rochester Convention Center.

• **Karen Proctor**, assistant professor, Department of Packaging Science, gave a talk, "Packaging and the Environment," June 20 in Salamanca, N.Y. The presentation was sponsored by the Cornell Cooperative Extension in Cattaraugus, Chautauqua, and Allegany counties.

• **Dr. Venkitaswamy Raju**, associate professor and chairman, Manufacturing Engineering Technology, has written a paper, "Trends in

Computer Integrated Manufacturing in the U.S.A.," with Dr. Robert Ayres, Carnegie Mellon University. Originally presented at the third International Conference on Computer Integrated Manufacturing at Strasbourg, France, in July 1989, the paper was published by the International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis of Vienna as part of the group's *Annual Proceedings on Computer Integrated Manufacturing*.

• The work of **Dr. Margery Reading-Brown**, school psychology, **Dr. Morton Isaacs**, psychology, and **Dr. Virginia Costenbader**, school psychology, was presented at the August annual convention of the American Psychological Association-Trainers of School Psychologists meeting in Boston, Mass. The presentation described their work developing a computer-based interactive program for training and evaluating school psychologists.

• **Mark Spracher**, equipment specialist in the Department of Chemistry, **Dr. Joseph Hornak**, Wiedman Professor of Medical Imaging in the College of Science, and professor Robert G. Bryant, University of Rochester, are co-authors of a paper titled "A Modular Low Frequency ESR Spectrometer," presented at the 32nd Annual Rocky Mountain Conference on Applied Spectroscopy in Denver, Colo. July 29-Aug. 3.

• **Dr. Gerald Takacs**, professor and head of the Chemistry Department, and former undergraduate chemistry majors **Mike Turberg**, **Dean Giolando**, **Chris Tilt**, **Tim Soper**, **Sue Mason**, **Michelle Davies**, and **Peter Klingensmith**, wrote the paper "Atmospheric Photochemistry of Alkyl Nitrates," which was accepted for publication in the *Journal of Photochemistry and Photobiology, A. Chemistry*.

• **Richard Thomas**, senior program director, Training and Professional Development, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Rochester Business Opportunities Corporation.

• **Dr. John Violanti**, visiting assistant professor of criminal justice, was invited as a panel member to present "Stress in Police Work" Oct. 4 at John Jay College in New York City. He will also present "Trauma in the Workplace" at the Traumatic Stress Society meeting Oct. 27 in New Orleans.

• **Janet Zandy**, language, literature and communication lecturer, presented a paper, "Knowledge Is Made for Cutting," at the National Women's Studies Association Conference in June at Ohio State University. She also organized and participated in collective readings for *Calling Home*, an anthology of working-class women's writings, at the National Women's Studies Conference in Ohio and at Writers and Books in Rochester. She will present a paper on "Human Labor and Literature" at the Theory and Pedagogy Conference at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

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## Research Grant Deadlines

The Research and Program Development Office reminds the RIT faculty and staff of the following program deadlines:

**Oct. 29** — Fulbright Training Grants

**Oct. 30** — DOE Pre-Freshman Enrichment Program

**Nov. 8** — ED International Business Education Program

**Nov. 15** — ADAMHA Substance Abuse Prevention Conference Grants; NSF Postdoctoral Research Fellowships (Mathematical Sciences)

**Nov. 16** — NSF Instrumentation and Laboratory Improvement (ILI)

# NEWS & EVENTS

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