

International Students Find Holiday Homes

At Christmas and Hanukkah, people get together with friends and families to celebrate the joy of the holiday season. But what do almost 150 international students who must leave the dorms do during the holiday break? And with whom do they spend it?

The office of International Student Affairs, headed by Barbara Letvin, helps many of these students enjoy the season by arranging alternative housing.

One of the choices students have is the Rochester International Friendship Council (RIFC), directed by Myrna DeWald. RIFC locates families in the Rochester area who are willing to help international students adjust to the American culture smoothly. During the holiday break, these families take in students and share their customs and traditions.

Another alternative is the International House located in the dorms. Through friends at International House, many of the students meet other friends who live in apartments. These friends will share their apartments during holiday break, lend their apartments while away, or take international students home to share a holiday with their families.

"I'm taking some of my friends from International House home with me to Mexico," says Negumi Hiyama, a first-year graphic design student who is of Japanese descent, but lives in Mexico.

Although some of these students do not celebrate Christmas or Thanksgiving in their home country, they are very willing to adapt and learn. "In November, I received several calls asking me what people do during Thanksgiving," says Mary-Jean Sperry of International Student Affairs.

Thanks to concerned citizens and friends, RIT's international students always have someone with whom they can enjoy the warmth of the holidays.



It's Holiday Turkey Time For RIT Faculty, Staff

Once again, it's the season for RIT to express appreciation for its faculty and staff through the annual distribution of holiday turkeys.

According to Jim Bingham of Food Services, all RIT full-time and permanent part-time faculty and staff are eligible to receive a free turkey. The Department of Mail and Reprographic Services will distribute one ticket for each eligible staff member, drawn from the Personnel Office's

most recent list, to all RIT departments Dec. 10-14. Departments not receiving tickets for their staff by Dec. 19 should call Meeting Planning/Catering Services, -2346.

Faculty and staff on campus may pick up their turkeys Fri., Dec. 21, in the Ritter Ice Arena lobby. Physical Plant staff may pick up turkeys from 2 to 2:30 p.m.; other staff may pick up theirs after 2:30. City Center staff may pick up their turkeys at City Center beginning at 2:30 p.m. Those wishing a kosher turkey should request one at the pickup site.

Faculty and staff wishing to share their turkey gift with those in need may bring it to the Department of Campus Ministries, Schmitt Interfaith Center. Turkeys contributed will be given to the Rush-Henrietta Area Food Terminal, says Father James Sauers, director of Campus Ministries. For more information, call Linda Kenville, -2135.

Students Play Elves, Answer Kids' Letters, Phone Calls to Santa

Santa's little elves have once again taken up temporary residence in their seasonal satellite office at RIT to accept letters and phone calls from children during the holiday season.

Located in the Office of Complementary Education, Santa's Workshop is sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, and the Community Services Office. Busy elves run the workshop from 3 to 8 p.m., Mon.-Fri., Dec. 6-20.

Spanish-speaking elves will be available to answer children's calls from 3 to 8 p.m., Dec. 18. For hearing-impaired children, the elves operate the TDD system each day.

Letters to Santa should be addressed to: Santa Claus, c/o North Pole, 25 Andrews Memorial Drive, Rochester, N.Y., 14623. Children can call Santa's Workshop at -6935.

A Holiday Message From President Rose

At this holiday season, we focus on the significance of families and spiritual dimensions of life. RIT is a family as each of us focuses on ways to be helpful to students and to each other. It is the holiday spirit of giving that makes the Institute a worthwhile "family" association.

I want you to know how much I value what each of you brings to this university every day of the year.

An institute as large and diverse as RIT will always face challenges. However, with a spirit of caring, challenges of today become opportunities for tomorrow.

Mrs. Rose and I wish you and your family a very happy holiday season and a healthy and happy new year.

M. L. Rose

Institute First To Create Video Annual Report

RIT is the first university in the nation, according to the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), to distribute its annual report in video format. The 1990 report, "Access to the Future," traces the events in the culmination of the Institute's successful \$121 million capital campaign.

According to Jack F. Smith, vice president for Communications, "We felt that in an age of images, it was appropriate to celebrate through video the significance of a \$121 million campaign that made possible additional buildings, scholarships, and endowed professorships."

The 16-minute video documentary covers significant events in the past year, including the dedications of the Chester F. Carlson Center for Imaging Science and the Bausch & Lomb Center, housing Enrollment Management & Career Services; the groundbreaking for the new Campus Life Center; and the awarding of honorary doctorates.

The program was produced by the Communications Department in cooperation with RIT's Instructional Media Services Dept., the NTID Instructional Media and Television Services Dept., and the students of RIT.

The video has been shown to trustees and is being distributed to colleges, divisions, and external audiences. To arrange a showing or obtain a copy, contact Bonnie Travaglini, -5075.

Trustees Welcome Members Hubbard, Briggs to Board

Samuel Thomas Hubbard Jr. and Joseph C. Briggs were elected to the Board of Trustees at RIT's annual board meeting Nov. 18.

Hubbard, president and chief executive officer of Alling and Cory in Rochester, was formerly a vice president at Lincoln First Bank. An active member in the Rochester community, Hubbard holds memberships at Genesee Valley Club, Rochester School for the Deaf, and Rochester General Hospital.

Hubbard attended Denison University in Ohio and received his master's degree in business administration from the University of Rochester.

Briggs, a graduate of Princeton University, is a former vice president of marketing and director of the Lawyers Co-operative Publishing Co. in Rochester. He served at Lawyers Co-op for 21 years.

Involved in various charitable organizations in Rochester, Briggs is a director of the Rochester Area Foundation and an active member of the American Red Cross Capital Campaign.

NTID to Stage Play With Holiday Theme

In celebration of the holiday season, NTID's Performing Arts Department will present *The Holiday Box* at 1:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Tue., Dec. 18, in Panara Theatre. Both performances are free and open to the public.

For more information about the performances, call -6250/V/TDD.

Hiring Freeze Lifted

The freeze on external hiring at RIT has been lifted effective Dec. 1, 1990. Those wishing to be considered for employment should complete an RIT application in its entirety. A résumé, if available, may also be submitted with the application. Applications are available in the Personnel Office, 5th floor, Eastman Building, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Institute to Review Division I Hockey Option

The RIT men's hockey program has been mentioned as being considered for membership in a Division I league. Lou Spiotti, director of Intercollegiate Athletics, clarified the issue.

"Army has announced its intention to withdraw from the Division I ECAC (Eastern College Athletic Conference)," says Spiotti. "As a result, we've had numerous inquiries from media and others speculating that we might be Army's replacement in the league. It wasn't until

later that we officially heard from the ECAC that they are seeking a new member."

Spiotti pointed out that Union College (Schenectady) and RIT have been mentioned as possible replacements.

"There are two options to consider in such a move," says Spiotti. "The first is the multi-divisional classification, whereby a school may petition the NCAA to move up to Division I in one sport. Under this option, there are severe limitations on the type of financial aid packaging that can

be offered to the student-athlete, which would affect our ability to remain competitive with other Division I schools. We would have to abide by the more stringent guidelines of the two divisions.

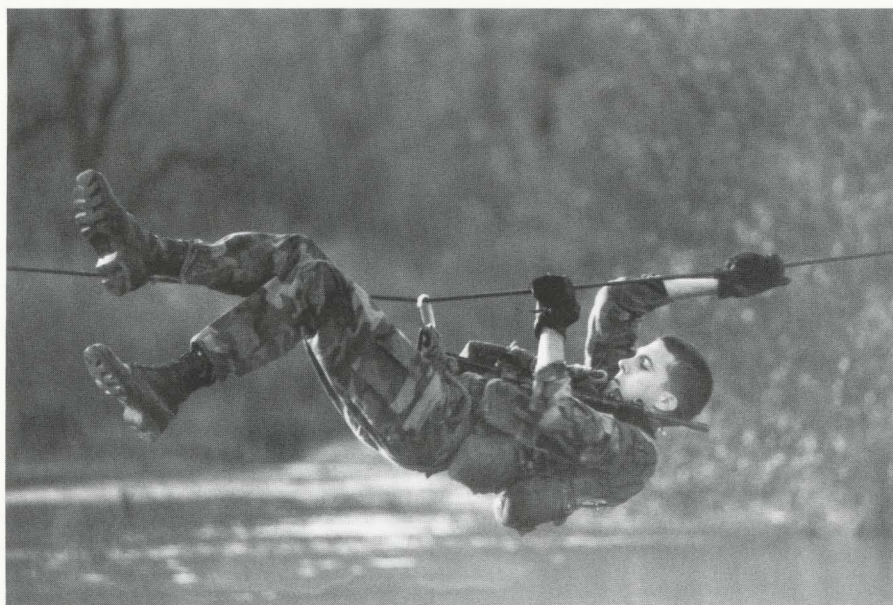
"Under the second option, we would petition for our entire program to move up to Division I. This would be much more significant insofar as refocusing our intercollegiate athletics program; however, it would also be a very expensive proposition. With this decision, there would be scheduling, travel, facility, staffing, and student-athlete financial aid implications."

Dr. Fred Smith, vice president for Student Affairs, did not rule out RIT's interest.

"We are reviewing the first option (multi-divisional classification)," he said. "At this point, we're listening to what the ECAC has to say, and then we'll discuss that option and its ramifications."

The ECAC Division I conference currently includes Army, Brown, Clarkson, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton, Rensselaer, St. Lawrence, Vermont, and Yale.

For the past decade, the RIT men's hockey program has enjoyed national prominence. RIT won national titles in 1982-83 and 1984-85. Last year the Tigers were 19-8-2 under first-year coach Eric Hoffberg.



Army ROTC cadet and Tiger Battalion member Philip Archer crosses a stream during the annual Ranger Challenge. RIT placed first among 20 participating schools.

Army ROTC Tiger Battalion Finishes First in Challenge

Imagine running a 10-kilometer race at 3 a.m. with a 40-pound pack on your back after finishing a rigorous orienteering test. As hard as it may sound, selected students from RIT's Army ROTC program endured such obstacles at the annual Ranger Challenge, Oct. 26-28, at Ft. Indiantown Gap, Pa.

The RIT Tiger Battalion didn't just survive the 36-hour-long challenge in events including an Army physical fitness test, orienteering, and a 10-kilometer road march with rifle and pack; it finished first among 20 New York and New Jersey schools, including Princeton, Cornell, Syracuse, and Seton Hall universities.

"This competition is equivalent to the hardest varsity sport ever played," says Maj. Ren Christenson, assistant professor of military science at RIT's Army ROTC program. "Winning this award symbolizes personal pride and achievement for RIT's Army ROTC cadets."

To prepare for the competition, 10 selected cadets trained six days a week, three hours daily, for two months. "This challenge took discipline, dedication, and determination from every member of our team," says James Blaakman, Tiger Battalion member.

Representing the best of 100 Army ROTC cadets at RIT, these 10 cadets will go on to compete in the Regional Ranger

Challenge Competition at Ft. Bragg, N.C., in the spring of 1991. They are Steven Ludwig (captain), Kenneth Quimby, Frederick Seiferth, Harold LaRock II, Brookes Spong II, James Blaakman, Stacy Finkle, Jeff Edwards, Robert Burmaster, and Philip Archer.

College of Business to Offer 1-Year MBA Degree Program

As U.S. corporations continue to belt tighten and streamline, they look for highly skilled employees who can contribute to a rapidly changing workplace. In response to this new work environment, RIT's College of Business joins a handful of universities offering a one-year Master of Business Administration program.

"More companies are looking for the 'value added' an employee with an MBA brings to an organization," says Mary Hope, director of the College of Business Graduate Office. "Team structures in business today increasingly call for people who have technical expertise and generalist capabilities. Fluid organizations want employees who can adapt — who have a broad knowledge of all functional areas in the business."

RIT's one-year MBA program allows companies to tap high-potential employees for further advancement and gives them a broad-based education to contribute immediately at work after earning their degree. For maximum benefit to employer and employee, admission is limited to students who have earned their undergraduate degrees within the last five years from accredited business schools. Candidates also are expected to meet higher admissions standards than those enrolled in RIT's traditional MBA program.

The Graduate Office inaugurates its accelerated MBA program in the summer of 1991. Students receive waivers for the first-year core courses Accounting Concepts for Managers, Organizational Behavior, and Marketing Concepts. In preparation for the second year of MBA coursework, one-year MBA students will enroll in summer review courses in statistics, microeconomics, management science, and finance.

Graduate Business Programs Names Hope as New Director

Mary B. Hope has been named director of the Graduate Business Programs Office. As director, she will oversee student recruiting, advising, and program marketing. She also is responsible for the administration of Graduate Business Programs with the help of a five-person, full- and part-time staff.

"Mary has an outstanding record of accomplishment, and I am certain she will continue to build on the excellent work of Bill Mihal," said Dr. Richard Rosett, College of Business dean. Former director Mihal, also a professor of management who taught graduate business courses, died in August after a valiant battle with cancer. During his illness, Hope served as acting director of the program, ably demonstrating her leadership abilities, Rosett said.

She earned a bachelor of arts in anthropology from Barnard College and a master of instructional technology from RIT. Before joining the Institute, Hope was chairman of the Education and Public Programs Department at Rochester Museum and Science Center, where she designed,

budgeted, scheduled, promoted, and coordinated all school programs, weekend public programs, and summer youth activities.

As part of the reorganization of the Graduate Business Programs Office, additional staff changes were made. Teri Barlis was named assistant director; Peggy Tirrell, coordinator of Graduate Student Services; and Judy Pratt, office supervisor of Graduate Student Services.

College of Science Adds New Programs

The College of Science Math Department now offers two more bridge programs for accelerated master of science degrees.

Approved recently, the programs link a bachelor's degree in computational mathematics with a master's in computer science, and a bachelor's in applied statistics with a master's in mathematical and applied statistics. Already in existence is a bridge program linking a bachelor's in applied mathematics with a master's in business.

Students will be able to complete a master's degree in one year by taking several graduate courses in the last year of undergraduate studies. This will decrease students' work load in the graduate program and prevent them from repeating course content already taken in the bachelor's programs, says Marcia Birken, assistant department head of mathematics in the College of Science.

"These programs give the students the maximum amount of information in the shortest amount of time and help them get a head start on the job market," Birken says.



EGG-ZACTLY ON TARGET... Students in Dr. Jasper Shealy's Industrial Design class recently competed in an egg delivery design contest. Students were required to develop a system that would deliver a raw egg, unbroken, to a target on the opposite side of their classroom. According to Dr. Shealy, the assignment taught students to work within limitations and to apply imagination to technical problems.

McIrvine to Leave Position as Dean

Dr. E.C. (Ted) McIrvine announced to his faculty that he will be completing his term as dean of the College of Graphic Arts & Photography effective June 30, 1991. Prior to coming to RIT in 1987, McIrvine had spent 29 years in industrial R&D and corporate management.

While his principal future activities will be in the corporate sector, McIrvine will continue an RIT connection as series editor for the *RIT Series in Imaging Science*. This series of textbooks and monographs will be published by Oxford University Press, according to a recently signed agreement between Oxford and RIT.

ALBANY UPDATE: Renewed Commitment

Note: This is the second in a periodic series of articles designed to inform the RIT community about New York State public policies that affect the campus and students. Through financial aid programs and other types of funding, RIT and our students are affected by decisions made in Albany by the legislature and the governor. Questions and/or comments related to these updates are welcome and may be directed to the Office of Government and Community Affairs, -5040.

Independent colleges and universities are seeking a renewed state commitment to those programs critical to students enrolled in the more than 130 independent colleges and universities throughout New York State. Last year, state support to independent higher education through the Bundy (institutional) Aid program was reduced by 5 percent. In November, as part of his proposal to reduce a projected state budget deficit of \$900 million for the current fiscal year, the governor proposed another reduction in state funding for the Bundy Aid program, and a \$100 reduction in Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) awards for all students except those receiving the maximum award. It will be up to the legislature to accept, reject, or modify these proposals sometime before the end of December.

Given the severe fiscal constraints facing New York State at this time, one might ask why New York should support independent colleges and universities. What is important to realize is that independent colleges are an important component of the system of higher education in New York State — a system that has been effective in holding down the overall cost of higher education in the state.

A recent publication of the Public Policy Institute of the Business Council of New York State shows that New York ranks sixth among the 50 states in total state taxes per capita. In contrast, New York ranks 13th in total state appropriations per capita for higher education. This

is because independent institutions in New York State enroll over 40 percent of the state's postsecondary students. A modest state investment in these institutions helps to hold down the overall cost of higher education to the taxpayer.

Higher education opportunities in both the independent and the public sector are essential to the future economic health of New York State. A recent article in *Fortune* magazine, "Best Cities for Business," noted that the number one issue for companies considering relocation is the availability of a quality labor force. Quality labor forces and institutions of higher education are inextricably linked.

The independent colleges and universities have three major legislative concerns. They are:

- The need to restore Bundy Aid to their purchasing power, as the program was last improved in 1985.
- The need to expand the Higher Education Opportunity Program (HEOP), a program that provides aid for educationally and economically disadvantaged students to enable them to succeed in college.
- The need to improve graduate tuition assistance (TAP) to encourage graduate education and to conform graduate TAP to the award levels currently available to undergraduate students.

These recommendations have been presented to the governor. The next Albany Update will report on what is proposed for independent higher education in the governor's Executive Budget and the impact of those proposals on RIT.

Bevier Gallery Hosts Minority Art Show

"In Our Own Voices," an African-American artists' invitational show, offers viewers a fresh perspective and insight into minority America's culture — a culture in which style and voice move in ways unknown to many white people, says the show's curator, Luvon Sheppard, associate professor in the College of Fine and Applied Arts.

The show, which runs Dec. 17-Jan. 24 in Bevier Gallery, features the work of 14 regional artists in glass, jewelry, ceramics, sculpture, illustration and design, and painting. Five of the exhibitors are CFAA alumni, including Sheppard.

Offering live jazz and refreshments, an open reception for the artists and members of the Rochester and RIT communities takes place 5:30-9 p.m., Jan. 4, in the gallery.

Gallery hours are 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. Hours may vary during vacation. For information, call -2646.

Spring Quarter Registration Dates

Call -6717

Dates	Year Level
Dec. 17-Jan. 25	6
Dec. 18-Jan. 25	4, 5
Jan. 3-Jan. 25	3
Jan. 9-Jan. 25	2
Jan. 15-Jan. 25	1

Martin Luther King's Dream Topic of Essay Contest

A call to intellectual action: RIT wants student proposals for bringing about Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream of peace, justice, and freedom for all, using the nonviolent methods he advocated.

In honor of the ninth annual birthday celebration to be held for King at 4 p.m., Jan. 15, in Ingle Auditorium, RIT invites students to describe a specific plan of action for achieving equality in the world. Participants must address the 1991 theme,

Financial Aid Office Changes Announced

Jim Miller, vice president for Enrollment Management and Career Services, has announced changes in the Financial Aid office.

Manny Contomanolis, associate director, Cooperative Education and Placement, is assuming the position of acting manager of Financial Aid Services. He will serve as the liaison to the Bursar/Registrar/Financial Aid implementation team called for in restructuring.

Bob French, director of Enrollment Management Support, has been named acting director of Financial Aid, and will replace Parvesh Singh, who will begin new responsibilities at Valparaiso University in Indiana. A search for a director will begin shortly.

Miller praised Singh's knowledge, commitment, and contributions to the Institute over the past 12 years. "He has family working at Northwestern University, and his relocation to the Midwest provides him with an opportunity to be close to them for the first time in a number of years.

"The interim team provides for a continuity of quality service to students," Miller added.



THE FINISHING TOUCH... Edward Rensi (left), president of McDonald's USA, and Ronald Walker, a third-year NTID architectural technology student, place one of 700 special commemorative bricks on the recently completed playhouse at the Ronald McDonald House of Rochester, 333 Westmoreland Drive. Walker designed the playhouse, a miniature medieval castle, last year as part of the Architectural Design Drafting I class. The playhouse was dedicated Oct. 24.

Volunteering Gives You Chance to Give to Others

In tough economic times, some feel the pinch more than others. But the needy need more than money. Often, they need a helping hand.

Through the United Way's Volunteer Connection, you can lend that hand in a variety of interesting and personally rewarding ways.

Volunteer Connection offers a link

between non-profit agencies in the Rochester community and aspiring volunteers. Volunteers are needed to work with all age groups, as well as with the handicapped, homeless, and homebound, and in a variety of settings, from child care centers to museums to hospitals.

Beginning with this issue, *News & Events* will list volunteer opportunities every month. If these interest you, or you would like to donate your time and talents in another way, call Volunteer Connection at 454-1100. Questions can also be directed to RIT Government and Community Affairs at -4987.

Volunteers are currently needed for the following jobs:

- **Driver** — to transport the disabled, sick, and elderly to doctor appointments, rehabilitation centers, social events; children to recreation locations; and for Meals on Wheels. Hours are flexible.
- **General Office Work** — typing, filing, collating, bookkeeping, word processing, correspondence, stenography, reception. Daytime, with some opportunities for evenings and weekends.
- **Friendly Visiting** — visit one to two hours a week with a child, senior citizen, or adult in need of a friend.
- **Crafts/Hobbies** — Many opportunities exist to share skills, or to help sell crafts at gift shops and bazaars. Daytime hours.



DEATH

L. Robert Sanders

L. Robert Sanders, professor of language, literature, and communication in RIT's College of Liberal Arts, died Tuesday, Nov. 27, after suffering a heart attack. He began his long and distinguished college teaching career in 1954 at RIT, where he taught courses in writing, literature, and speech. He was in his thirty-fifth year of teaching RIT continuing education courses. Among his colleagues and students, he was recognized as a teacher's teacher: meticulous, rigorous, yet extraordinarily committed to excellent teaching and to his students.

Sanders chaired and organized the 1968 Written Communications Conference, and throughout his tenure was involved in many important committees responsible for the curriculum, faculty promotions, and faculty productivity. He also served as social chairman of his division for the last 20 years, organizing many annual events. For his dedication to students with learning disabilities, Sanders received the 1989-90 Outstanding Service Award from the Office of Special Services.

His special interest in the theater was evident in his frequent attendance at both local and Broadway plays, in the several



drama courses he taught, and in his roles as director and performer for RIT theater productions in the 1950s and 1960s. Sanders earned a bachelor of arts in English and mathematics and a master of arts in English from New York State College of Teaching at Albany. He is survived by his stepmother, Joyce Sanders, of Iliou, N.Y.

Contributions in his memory may be sent to the L. Robert Sanders Memorial Fund, College of Liberal Arts.

PRESIDENT'S RESPONSE: What is 'Diversity'?

"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. We hear the term "multicultural diversity" discussed. What does diversity mean at RIT?

A. Multicultural diversity at RIT refers to a presence on campus of populations that vary from each other by color, nationality, religion, gender, and lifestyle preference, including those with physical challenges. I've always felt that an educational institution should be more than a mirror of society. Universities should be at the forefront of discourse that leads to our placing high value on learning to appreciate all segments of this campus population.

Many attitudes develop out of ignorance. People fear other people and things that are different, or perhaps unknown. We

are conducting a broad range of programs this year that we hope will eliminate fear.

Just as a body contains many parts, each essential to its proper functioning, the RIT family needs all cultures to enable it to function effectively. I hope you will take advantage of the opportunity to participate in the broad array of multicultural programming on campus.

Discourse is the process that leads to discovery. As we interact with one another and learn to appreciate the value of diversity, I hope we will become advocates for each other. Everyone benefits in that environment.

Holiday Performances Slated For Philharmonia, Singers

Songs of cheer and joy will celebrate the season as the RIT Philharmonia and RIT Singers present holiday concerts in December.

A Christmas concert, sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts, Division of Student Affairs, and Creative Arts, will be held at 3 p.m., Dec. 16, in the Allen Memorial Chapel of the Kilian J. and Caroline F. Schmitt Interfaith Center.

Featured music includes excerpts from Bach's *Cantata 140* and *Orchestral Suite No. 3*, Victoria's *O magnum mysterium*, Rachmaninoff's *Ave Maria*, and Haydn's *Christmas Symphony*; carol arrangements by David Wilcocks; and other favorites

PROMOTIONS

Promotions: Diane Ellison, associate director, Admissions; Martin Daniels, assistant director I, Financial Aid; Georgeanne Donnelly, group leader, Admissions; Sarah Reynolds, library coordinator reference, Library; Sydney Long, secretary V, NTID; Randall Bitters, secretary IV, Co-op & Placement; Ellen Dallimore, assistant office manager, Student Activities; Patricia Farrell, personnel assistant, Personnel; Richard Phillips, building services supervisor, Physical Plant; Mark Sager, technical associate, SPAS; Roberta Shoemaker, scheduling officer, College of Engineering; Nancy Wixom, program assistant, TPD; Marsha Robinson, nurse practitioner, Student Health Services; Julie Leonardo, nurse practitioner, Student Health Services; Sharon Emerson, nurse practitioner, Student Health Services

Transfer: Lisa Plante, secretary IV, CIMS

CALENDAR

Dec. 13 — sports: men's JV basketball vs. CCFL; 6 p.m., Ice Arena Gym

Dec. 13 — sports: wrestling at Ithaca; 8 p.m.

Dec. 13 — sports: women's basketball vs. Fredonia; 8 p.m., Ice Arena Gym

Dec. 14 — Shabbat services & dinner with Chabad; 5 p.m., Schmitt Interfaith Chapel

Dec. 14 — movie: *The Hunt for Red October*; 7 and 9:30 p.m., Ingle

Dec. 14 — sports: men's hockey vs. Mercyhurst; 7:30 p.m., Ice Arena

Dec. 15 — sports: women's basketball vs. Union; 1 p.m., Ice Arena Gym

Dec. 15 — theater: trip to GeVa production of *A Christmas Carol*; 2 p.m.

Dec. 16 — Holiday Shopping & Dinner, Midtown Plaza and The Spaghetti Warehouse; 2:30 p.m.

Dec. 28 — sports: men's hockey, Lake Placid Tournament; time TBA

Dec. 28 — sports: GRRR Basketball Tournament (high school invitational); Athletic and Recreational Facilities, Clark Gymnasium; time TBA

Jan. 4 — movie: *Pretty Woman*; 7 and 9:30 p.m., Ingle

Jan. 7-25 — exhibit: nature photography by Japanese-American artists Ryohei Takizawa and Yukako Tosa; 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Mon-Fri, Switzer Gallery. Opening reception Jan. 7, 4:30-6 p.m. Free.

Jan. 10 — comedy: Charles Zucker; 7:30 and 9 p.m., Ritz

CalendaRIT Changes to Monthly Format, Adds Highlights

CalendaRIT, a longtime standby for dates and times of events and happenings at RIT, changes to a weekly schedule this month. Formerly published in a monthly format, the publication, which will now appear each Monday, remains the same except for addition of a highlight section, which notes special events of the week.

Upcoming highlights include a special Tuesday Treat from Student Activities — a Christmas music hour with Mitzie Collins on the hammer dulcimer and Roxanne Ziegler playing the harp, noon to 1 p.m., Dec. 18, in the Student Alumni Union lobby. Tuesday Treats will continue with varied weekly entertainment during the lunch hour.

CalendaRIT items — which pertain to RIT community members, but can be open to the public and held off campus — should be submitted to Cheryl Phillips, newly appointed coordinator of campus information and reservations. Information, which can be sent to Student Activities Dept., room A194, SAU, or called in to -2864, must arrive by 4:30 p.m. the Tuesday before publication.

Women's Center Begins VAX Computer Networking Forum

Women and men at RIT will have a new means of communicating their ideas to each other thanks to "Women's Center — Networking by Computer," a VAX Notes conferencing medium sponsored by RIT Women's Network.

Dr. Adele Friedman, NTID Liberal Arts faculty, is originator and present monitor for the medium. She describes "Women's Center" as "an attempt to provide a safe and comfortable environment where women and men can 'drop in' to discuss ideas, feelings, proposals, projects, and events of mutual concern."

Friedman will discuss the philosophy behind the electronic conferencing forum

such as "I Saw Three Ships" and "Mary Had a Baby." Charles Warren conducts the RIT Philharmonia; Ed Schell directs the RIT Singers.

After the concert, the College of Liberal Arts is hosting a reception for the audience in the Interfaith Center's Skalny Room.

Two lunch-time concerts also highlight holiday music. The Philharmonia and Singers will perform selected Hanukkah music from 12:30 to 12:55 p.m., Dec. 13, in the Allen Chapel. They also will perform Christmas songs and carols at the same time Dec. 20 in the Allen Chapel.

All concerts are free and open to the public. For more information, call -6095.

at a seminar Fri., Jan. 4, from noon to 1 p.m. in the Skalny Room of the Interfaith Center. Donna Cullen of ISC will provide a demonstration of its use. All faculty, staff, and students are welcome.

Grant Deadlines

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

Dec. 21 — ED. Cooperative Education Program

Dec. 31 — Agency for International Development Economics Education and Management Training in Central and Eastern Europe

Dec. 31 — NSF Waterman Awards nominations

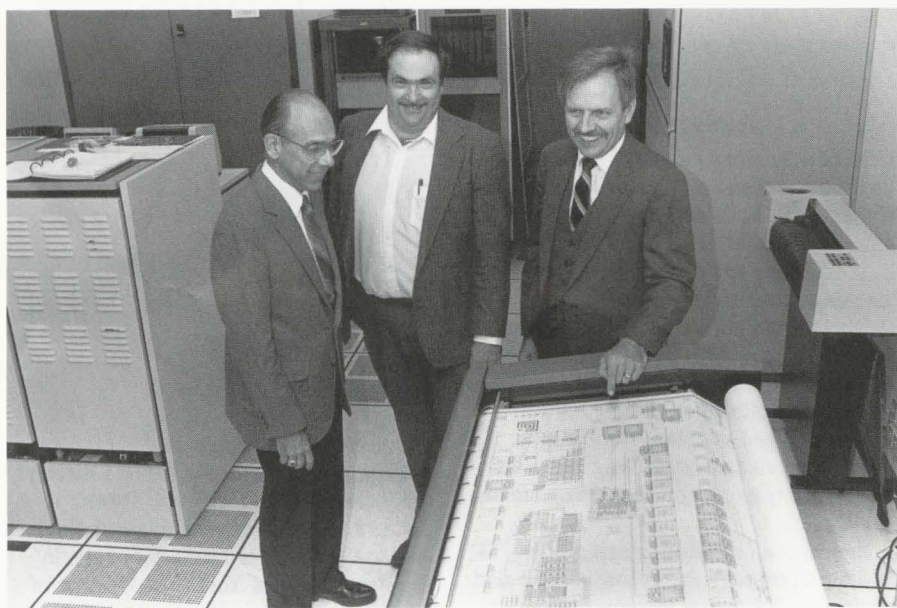
Jan. 1 — U.S. Institute for Peace Solicited Grants Program

Jan. 15 — NSF Biological Instrumentation Program; Economics; Sociology; Political Science Programs; Decision, Risk, and Management Science Program

Jan. 15 — NSF Research Initiation Awards

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PLOTTING THE FUTURE ... Professor George Brown, left, and Dr. Roy Czernikowski, right, head of the Computer Engineering Department, review the detailed drawings from a Versatec plotter with Frank Perry, manager of monochrome plotter development for Versatec. Versatec, a Xerox company, donated the state-of-the-art plotter to the department. Perry is a 1967 graduate of RIT's Mechanical Engineering Program.

NEWS & EVENTS

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