

Deans Sought for Science, New Consolidated College

The search for two new deans is under way at RIT, according to Dr. Thomas Plough, acting president. RIT is attempting to identify and attract deans in both the College of Science and the consolidated colleges of Fine and Applied Arts and Graphic Arts & Photography.

"Finding a replacement for Dr. John Paliouras will be a challenge," Plough said. "He's brought great leadership skills to both the College of Science and the Institute. Finding a dean for the new consolidated college is also a challenge because no individual will have the disciplinary range to match all five units of that college. At the same time, I'm confident we will find an outstanding individual who will have the required executive leadership skills needed to achieve long-term academic success."

Dr. Cynthia McGill, assistant to the provost and Plough's representative for the dean searches, is pleased that both search committees are prepared to begin their activities.

Plough has charged the search committees to seek qualified female, Black, and Hispanic candidates in the finalists' pool.

"The committees hope to make their recommendations by the end of this academic quarter," McGill said. "While September 1 is the ideal target date for the deans to begin, we want to find the best people. We will take whatever time is required for the searches to be thorough."

Plough stated that throughout the process, faculty, staff, and students of the respective colleges will have opportunities to meet the finalists, study their résumés, and provide feedback.

A consultant has been hired to assist in the dean search for the new consolidated college. McGill pointed out that the consultant's job is to complement the efforts of the search committee by identifying national candidates for consideration.

Professional requirements include:

- An earned doctorate in an appropriate discipline as preferred evidence of effective teaching and scholarship
- Demonstrated administrative experience
- Demonstrated effective leadership, which includes working with faculty, administrators, students, alumni, and members of the arts and scientific communities
- Demonstrated success in securing funding for educational and research purposes
- Commitment to fostering excellence in teaching, scholarship, and applied research
- Demonstrated commitment to minority recruitment and retention of faculty, staff, and students
- Independence of thought, but ability to work as part of a team
- Strong interpersonal skills
- Excellent communication skills
- Ability to contribute in meaningful ways to the Institute's continuing commitment to cultural diversity, pluralism, and individual differences

Members of the dean's search advisory committee for the combined college of

Fine and Applied Arts and Graphic Arts & Photography include Mary Ann Begland, associate professor, Art & Design; Dr. Roy Berns, associate professor, CIS; Barbara Birkett (co-chair), assistant professor, SPMS; Robert Chung, associate professor, SPMS; Robert Cole, professor, Foundations; John Compton, professor, Lab for Quality & Productivity in the Graphic Arts; Andrew Davidhazy, professor, SPAS; Dr. James DeCaro, dean, NTID; Glen Hintz, assistant professor, Fine Arts; Richard Hirsch, associate professor, SAC; Robert Kerr, professor, Art & Design; Craig McArt (co-chair), professor, Art & Design; Dr. Cynthia McGill, assistant to the provost; Elaine O'Neil, director, SPAS; Eleni Paliouras, graduate student, CIS; Dr. John Schott, professor, CIS; Joyce Shikowitz, associate professor, Foundations; Tod Smith, senior printmaking student, Art & Design; Malcolm Spaul, associate professor, SPAS; and Richard Tannen, assistant professor, SAC.

Members of the search committee for the College of Science dean in the College of Science are Dr. Paul Haefner, professor, Department of Biology; Dr. Vern Lindberg

(chair), associate professor, Department of Physics; Pasquale Saeva, associate dean; Dr. Gerald Takacs, head, Department of Chemistry; Dr. Kay G. Turner, associate professor, Department of Chemistry; Anna Wicks, assistant professor, Department of Allied Health Sciences; and Dr. Theodore Wilcox, associate professor, Department of Mathematics. Other members are Dr. Daniel Goodwin, professor, Packaging Science, CAST; Dr. Cynthia McGill, assistant to the provost; and Wiley McKinzie, dean, CAST. A student representative from the College of Science will be appointed.

Graphic Artist To Present Reedy Lecture

International firms the likes of Dow Jones, Seagram's, Volkswagen, Champion Paper, Bell Labs, American Express, IBM, and Citicorp all know the work of B. Martin Pedersen; he has designed their annual reports. The celebrated graphic designer — winner of more than 300 awards — will serve as guest lecturer for the Apr. 11 William A. Reedy Memorial Lecture in Photography at RIT.

Open to the public, the free lecture, sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company, takes place at 6:45 p.m. in Ingle Auditorium.

Considered one of the most widely experienced and recognized graphic designers in the world, Pedersen has worked in advertising and corporate design at Geigy Pharmaceuticals and as design director for American Airlines. He co-founded Jonson, Pedersen, Hinrichs, & Shakery, and created the magazine *Nautical Quarterly*, which has won numerous publishing industry awards. He owns Graphis Press, the international publisher of *Graphis Magazine* and other books and annuals in the communications industry.

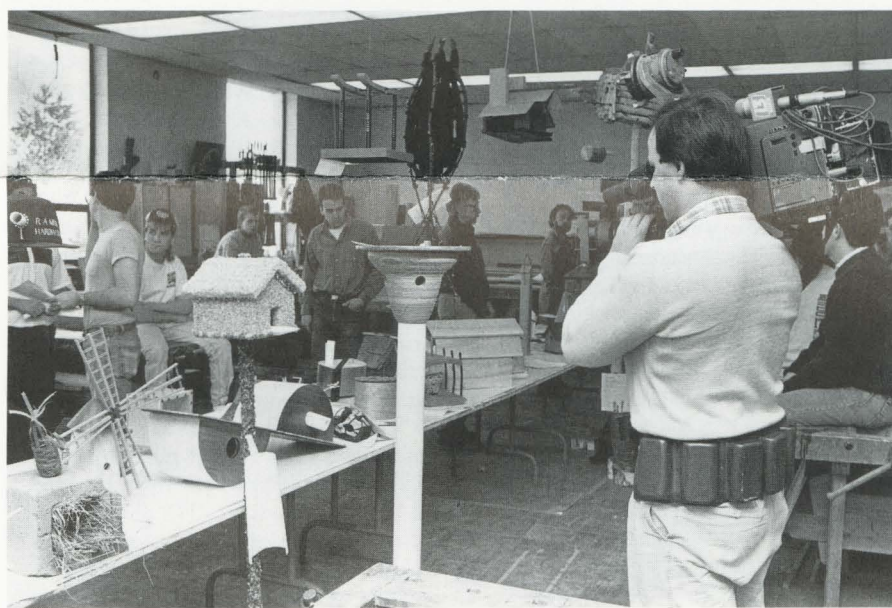
The list of Pedersen's magazine design work reveals titles such as *Business Week* (total re-design), *American Way*, *Pastimes*, *Quest*, *Audio*, *Esquire*, *Field and Stream*, and *Family Circle's Decorating and Remodeling*.

Pedersen, who has taught or lectured at several schools and universities, including Brigham Young University, Pratt Institute, Sarah Lawrence College, Stanford University, The School of Visual Arts, and Yale University, contributes time and talent to many design and art organizations. Awards include seven gold and three silver awards from the New York Art Directors Club and Best of Show award two years in a row from the International Editorial Design Awards Show.

Open to the public, a free exhibit of Pedersen's work will hang in the SPAS gallery, third floor, Gannett Building, from April 8 to 25, Mon.-Thurs., 10 a.m.-8 p.m., and Fri.-Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Get Your Carter Lecture Tickets Now!

Before Apr. 15, only RIT students, faculty, staff, and alumni may purchase tickets to "An Evening With Jimmy Carter." Tickets, available at the Student Alumni Union candy counter or in the Residence Halls Association office, are \$5 for students and \$8 for staff, faculty, and alumni. After Apr. 15, tickets will go on sale to the general public (\$12) and non-RIT students (\$8).



THESE ARE FOR THE BIRDS . . . Fifty woodworking department students and teachers recently rose to a one-week challenge, proffered by Craft Co. #6 owners Gary Stamm and Lynn Allenger: to create birdhouses and feeders from materials on hand, especially ice storm debris. "We made them out of whatever we could find—plastic plumbing pipe, metal, Corian, and fallen timber," said Doug Sigler, associate professor. The "For Birds Only" creations will hang in a show at Craft Co. #6 in May. (The cameraman, right foreground, was among local media who covered the presentation.)

Student Leader Provided Push For Carter Speaking Engagement

Student leadership is responsible for the upcoming visit of former U.S. president Jimmy Carter to campus. John Simmons, a senior and last year's president of Student Directorate, is coordinating Carter's talk May 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Frank Ritter Ice Arena.

Using RIT contacts in Washington, D.C., and then working directly with Carter's office, Simmons negotiated the engagement, one of only a few conducted by Carter on college campuses each year.

"Considering the ongoing tensions in the Middle East and other areas of the world,

the timing of Carter's speech couldn't be better," Simmons says. "It also helps the Institute to reach its goal of bringing major national speakers to campus."

Because seating is limited, Simmons urges students, faculty, staff, and alumni to purchase tickets early. Tickets will be offered to the general public after Apr. 15.

"The work of John Simmons and other students with this project reflects the quality of our student leadership," says Jack Smith, vice president for Communications.

The visit by President Carter is part of the Congressman Frank Horton Distinguished Speaker Series.

While on campus, Carter will visit the wood program in the School for American Craftsmen. Several years ago, he had expressed interest in visiting RIT's world-renowned program to view an area of personal interest. He will review student and faculty projects under way, and completed projects will be on display in the Bevier Gallery.

SPMS Director Steps Down, Accepts New Endowed Chair

Miles Southworth, director of the School of Printing Management and Sciences, has been appointed to the newly created Roger K. Fawcett Distinguished Professorship in Publications Color Management. He will step down as director of SPMS as of July 1, 1991.

The endowed chair, the only one of its kind in the nation, will address color quality and productivity in the publications industry, as well as promotion of RIT color research activities. In addition to teaching within SPMS, Southworth will organize and help teach selected RIT industry seminars and short courses, and guest lecture in other RIT courses.

Southworth also will develop and manage a laboratory that will address industry needs through integration of various pre-press systems.

Southworth has been a member of the SPMS faculty for 30 years and has been director of SPMS since 1985. He is co-author with his wife, Donna Southworth, of three books: *The Pocket Guide to Color Reproduction*, *Color Separation Techniques*, and *Glossary of Color Scanner, Color System, and Communication Terms*. He also publishes and edits *The Quality Control Scanner*, a monthly newsletter about quality control and color reproduction.

The search for a new director for the School of Printing Management and Sciences will begin immediately. Associate director William Birkett will serve as acting director beginning July 1 until the search is concluded.

President to Return June 1

President Rose today announced plans to return to his post effective June 1. A report in the May 2 issue of *News & Events* will provide details of his assignment in Washington, D.C.

Faculty Promotions, Tenure Appointments Announced

Thirty-nine faculty have been granted promotions in rank, including 12 promoted to full professorships, and 25 have received tenure appointments, effective Sept. 1, according to Dr. Robert Desmond, acting provost and vice president for Academic Affairs.

Institute policies on faculty rank and tenure emphasize teaching as the foremost activity of faculty members. Effective teaching is undergirded by attainments in academic and professional qualifications, research and professional activities, special contributions to the Institute, and community activities.

Desmond praised faculty receiving promotion and tenure, congratulating all for their dedication and commitment.

Following is a list of faculty granted promotions and their new ranks. (Educational development faculty include parentheses around their ranks.)

Applied Science and Technology: James Myers, assistant professor; William Frizelle, associate professor; Charles Swain, associate professor; Walter Wolf, associate professor; Peter Lutz, professor; Carol Whitlock, professor; Daryl Johnson (assistant professor)

Continuing Education: Henry Cooke, associate professor; Daniel Smialek, associate professor

Engineering: Mysore Raghuvier, associate professor; Joseph Voelkel, associate professor; Satish Kandlikar, professor

Fine and Applied Arts: Doug Cleminshaw, associate professor; Luvon Sheppard, professor; Bruce Sodervick, professor

Graphic Arts & Photography: Barbara Birkett, associate professor; Marie Freckleton, associate professor; Howard Lester, associate professor; Jeff Weiss, associate professor; Clifton Frazier, professor

Liberal Arts: Margery Reading-Brown, associate professor

NTID: Omobowale Ayorinde, assistant professor; Lynne Bentley-Kemp, assistant professor; Edward Mineck, assistant professor; Linda Gottermeier, associate professor; Kenneth Hoffmann, associate professor; Edward Lichtenstein, associate professor; Gary Mowl, associate professor; John-Allen Payne, associate professor; David

Templeton, associate professor; Elizabeth O'Brien, professor

Science: Maurino Bautista, associate professor; Michael Kotlarchyk, associate professor; Laxmi Gupta, professor; Charles Haines, professor; Douglas Merrill, professor; Kay G. Turner, professor; Theodore Wilcox, professor

Physical Education: Kathy Robords (associate professor)

The following is a list of faculty receiving tenure appointments:

Applied Science and Technology: Barbra Cerio, Deanna M. Jacobs, Walter Wolf

Business: Jeffrey Lessard
Continuing Education: Eric Bellman
Engineering: Anne Barker, Ali Ogut, Paul Petersen, Mysore Raghuvier, Joseph Torok, P. Venkataraman

Fine and Applied Arts: Glen Hintz, Richard A. Hirsch, Heinrich Klinkon

Graphic Arts & Photography:

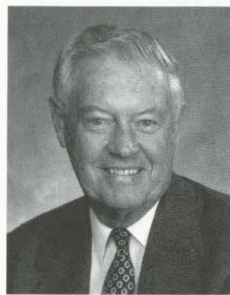
Edward Dougherty, Samuel Hoff

Liberal Arts: Thomas Hopkins

NTID: Linda Bement, Dianne Bills, Barbara Jurena, William LaVigne, James Mallory, William Rudnicki

Science: Richard Doolittle, Michael Kotlarchyk

Wegman Selected For VandenBrul Entrepreneur Award



Robert B. Wegman

One of Rochester's leading businessmen has been named recipient of the College of Business's 1990-1991 VandenBrul Entrepreneurial Award.

Robert B. Wegman, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Wegmans Food Markets Inc., receives the award at an Apr. 17 luncheon in the Fireside Lounge. The VandenBrul Award is given annually to individuals who successfully develop a business that improves Rochester's economic life or whose innovative management skills change the course of an existing business.

Recognized as one of the leading privately owned supermarket chains in the world, Wegmans Food Markets Inc. began serving Rochester residents in 1916. Today, under the direction of Wegman, the company operates 44 stores in the western, central, and Southern Tier regions of New York State, in addition to 12 Chase-Pitkin Home Centers.

In 1987, *Fortune* magazine named Wegmans number one in the supermarket chain category for best service to customers, based on a poll by Consumer Network, a national panel of shoppers. In October 1990, *Supermarket News* named Wegmans the number one produce retailer in the country, based on a survey of produce merchandisers conducted by MacMillan Doolittle, a Chicago-based retail consulting firm.

In keeping with the company's philosophy, Wegman also has encouraged the development of community service projects including employee scholarship programs and the United Give-A Way Game, which benefits United Way.

Wegman also spearheaded the business effort to revitalize the flagging Hyatt Regency hotel project in downtown Rochester, proposing a business consortium be formed to help finance the stalled project.

Wegman earned a bachelor of business administration degree from Niagara University and has served on the boards of numerous community service agencies, including United Community Chest of Greater Rochester, the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, the Center for Governmental Research, and that of Marine Midland Bank.

Corporate Public Relations Topic Of Communication Conference

Corporate public relations departments are redefining their roles as they become more involved with company policy and issues of social responsibility, says Debby Hollingsworth, area manager for external communications at Southwestern Bell Telephone.

Hollingsworth will discuss corporate public relations as the first keynote speaker at RIT's fifth annual Communication Competencies and Careers conference. Her talk, "Telecommunications: Opportunities and Challenges for Communicators," is at 9:30 a.m., Apr. 9, in room A400, Wallace Library.

Corporate PR offices are moving beyond writing news releases and brochures to working with management on issues of national interest, Hollingsworth says. Because of today's concern about privacy, Southwestern Bell's PR office explored the issue as it relates to its customers. Working with management, Hollingsworth's office developed a corporate policy on privacy.

"We're also looking at how we can be better corporate citizens by working with consumer groups to shape different programs to meet people's needs," she said. "We listen to concerns nationwide." The result: issues such as care giving and elder care are addressed in instructional videos or advertising.

Rochester resident Katherine Denison of Denison Creative Associates gives the second keynote address, "Working from the Heart: Bridging the Distance Between Who You Are and What You Do," at 11 a.m., Apr. 9, room A400, Wallace Library. Denison was formerly the development and communication director for the Center for Youth Services.

The conference, sponsored by the William A. Kern Professor in Communication and the Professional and Technical Communication Program in the College of Liberal Arts, will help professionals and students in the field enhance their knowledge of the latest developments in communication.

"This conference offers a special opportunity to hear from public relations representatives in the for-profit, nonprofit, and independent sectors," said Dr. Bruce Austin, Kern Professor and conference organizer. "We have on the same panel people with creative communication abilities representing a broad range of skills."

Three concurrent workshops will be held from 1:30 to 3 p.m. on these topics: "Getting Started as a Communication Freelancer," "Enhancing Creativity Through Communication," and "Communication and Assertiveness Training."

Registration is \$25 after Apr. 2. Group rates are available. Call -6649 for more information.

Journalist to Analyze Gulf War In Arts & Lectures Series



Seymour Hersh

Seymour Hersh, award-winning investigative journalist and political novelist, will assess the Persian Gulf war this month for the Rochester Arts and Lectures Series.

Hersh will appear at 7:30 p.m., Thurs., Apr. 18, at the Downtown United Presbyterian Church, 121 N. Fitzhugh St. The lecture is part of a series sponsored by Judy Columbus Inc. Realtors and RIT's College of Continuing Education.

Hersh was born in 1937 in Chicago, where he attended the University of Chicago. In his 20 years as a journalist, Hersh has received more than 15 awards and prizes for his controversial investigative reports.

Hersh's notoriety started in 1969 when he won the Pulitzer Prize for his series of revealing reports that eventually led to books about the My Lai massacre in South Vietnam.

As the chief investigative reporter for *The New York Times*, Hersh exposed the corrupt foreign policy of the Nixon administration. He also revealed the CIA's covert actions, including involvement in the overthrow of Salvador Allende in Chile; the illegal wiretapping of White House aides; and the bombing of Cambodia under President Nixon's orders.

Hersh continued his investigations in the 1980s when he revealed the U.S. arms negotiations with Libya; the criminal activities of Panama's General Noriega; the Iran-Contra coverup by the investigation committee; and the CIA's role in undermining the African National Congress in South Africa.

Tickets for the Hersh lecture can be purchased at the Park Avenue Book Store or at the door. Also available are tickets for the upcoming Fran Lebowitz lecture on May 16.

For more information, call 442-6316 or 244-9877.

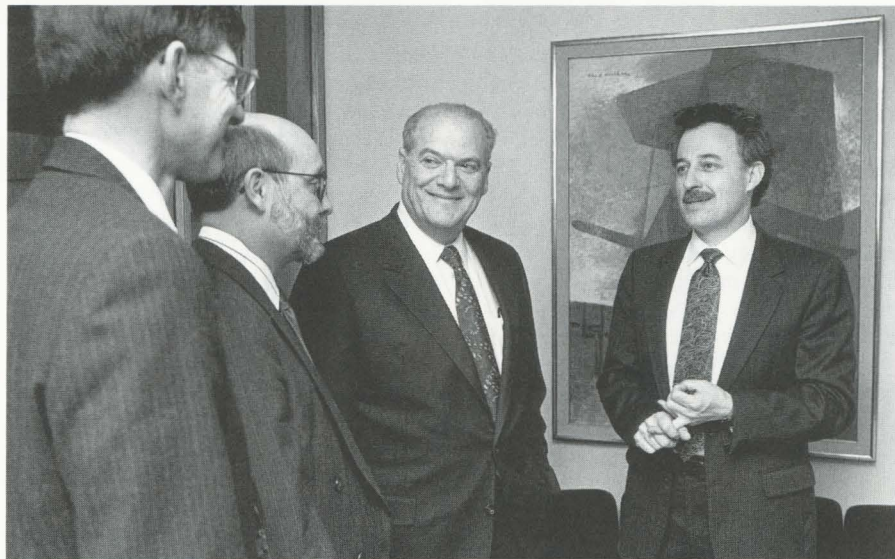
United Way Video Stars RIT Employees

The RIT United Way Committee is premiering its newest video when this year's campaign kicks off April 10.

The video features:

- Dean Santos, staff chairperson of NTID Social Work Support, and his son Luke, who benefited from the Norman Howard School
- Lois Goodman, assistant director for Information Services for Wallace Library, who benefited from Rochester Area Multiple Sclerosis
- Vickie Darcy, a career opportunities advisor at NTID, and her daughter, Julia, who benefited from the Early Childhood Class for Expressive Language and Speech program at the Hearing and Speech Center of Rochester.

The video was produced by Chris Pruszyński and Dave Conyer in NTID's Television and Media Services, written by RIT campaign coordinator Cindee Gray, and was coordinated by Gray and Sue Provenzano, chairperson of the RIT United Way Steering Committee.

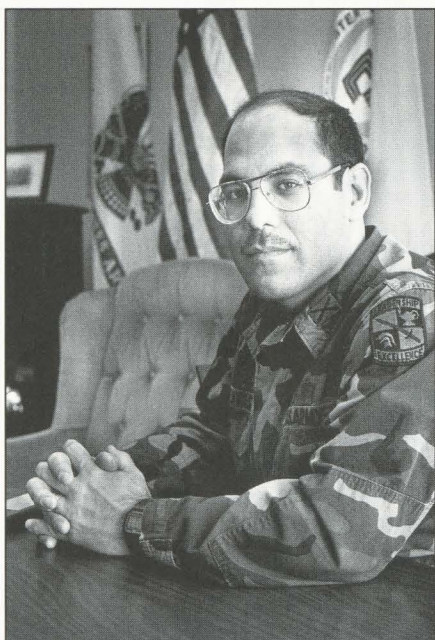


BUILDING A CHAIN OF CUSTOMERS. . . Dr. Richard J. Schonberger, far right, author of several books on world-class manufacturing, including the 1990 *Building A Chain of Customers*, shares his views with College of Business administrators (left to right) Dr. George Johnson, Decision Sciences chairman; Associate Dean Bruce Oliver; and Dean Richard N. Rosett. Schonberger, an international authority on production and manufacturing, spoke Apr. 20 to the RIT and business community about a concept introduced in his book: that everyone has a customer at each step of the process, whether it's the next department, office, or final customer.



THE END OF THE STORM:

RIT and the Gulf War



Capt. Jerry Zayas

A Soldier's Painful Duty: 'I Didn't Know What to Say'

In any war, the stakes are high, and a soldier's burden is difficult.

One of the worst assignments for a stateside soldier is to deliver the news to a mother that her soldier has died. That task recently fell to Capt. Jerry Zayas of RIT's Army ROTC.

"I did a lot of soul searching," says Zayas of his experience. "I kept thinking, 'That could have been my mom.'"

Zayas discovered upon arriving that the soldier's mother had just learned of her son's death from her daughter-in-law, who was notified in Texas. Even so, Zayas had to deliver the official notification and had prepared to break the news.

"I got some advice from my dad," who had to bring such news to families during World War II and the wars in Korea and Vietnam, says Zayas. "I just didn't know what to say and how to do it."

The soldier, Luis Delgado, and seven others were killed by an exploding mine in the minefield they were cleaning.

According to local news reports, Delgado and his mother had been estranged for many years following his parents' divorce and his mother had recently attempted to reestablish contact. She was planning a reunion when he returned.

Ironically, as Zayas entered the mother's home, President George Bush appeared on the family's TV screen announcing the cease-fire.

Zayas was selected to deliver the news because he speaks Spanish and Delgado's mother does not speak English. Because such assignments are handled by rotation, it would not normally have been Zayas' turn.

"I don't think I'll ever recover from it."



'This Place Makes Even Staff Meetings Look Good'

In Saudi Arabia, associate registrar Richard Pettinger is dreaming of a hot shower, hot food, and attending one of his boss's staff meetings.

In a letter received in mid-March and dated Feb. 23, Pettinger wrote that he had not had a hot shower or a hot meal in two weeks. "He said even my staff meetings were starting to look good," says registrar Daniel Vilenski. "He does not like attending them very much."

Pettinger shipped out to the Gulf Feb. 4 after spending January at Fort Bragg, N.C., preparing for his assignment. As an Army civil affairs officer, he is expected to stay in the Gulf region for six months to a year. "His unit will most likely be one of the last ones out," says Vilenski.

Although Pettinger sounds like he is "not having a good time," he is handling it with good humor. "If you like barren wasteland," he writes, "you'll like it here."

Although Pettinger's letter precedes the cease-fire and he cannot fill his colleagues in on his activities, Vilenski does know that Pettinger's role is to help restore some normalcy to the region. "We're assuming that he's helping to run the government until it can be turned over to civilian control," he says. This includes restoring water and electricity and working with displaced persons and the homeless. In addition, Pettinger may have helped with the release and return home of prisoners of war.



The Happiest Phone Call: 'Dad, I'm Coming Home'

The call came near midnight.

"Hi, Dad. I'm coming home."

Over phone lines stretching from Saudi Arabia, John Simon had finally received the call he had been anticipating for more than eight months. His son, Army Specialist David Simon, would soon be home.

"When you haven't spoken with your son for seven and a half months and you know he's been putting his life on the line, it's quite an emotional moment," says Simon, director of Ritter Ice Arena. "I never knew I could be so emotional."

David's return to the States March 8 received extensive local media coverage because he is believed to be the first Rochester area soldier back from the Gulf and among the first U.S. soldiers to arrive home. A member of the 24th Mechanized Infantry Division and the driver of an M2A1 Bradley Fighting Vehicle, Simon, 24, returned to his home base of Fort Stewart, Ga. Because of his good conduct, he was the first of his unit sent home.

Within two hours of the call, David's wife, Marie, who was staying with her parents in Fairport, hit the road for the 18-hour drive to meet her husband's plane in Georgia. After their reunion, David's first request? "A piece of pizza," she says. Catching up on sleep was also high on his list. During one battle, David slept 10 minutes in four days.

David also spent his first weekend opening Christmas presents before heading back to the base Monday morning. He is expected to receive a 30-day leave soon and will visit his parents within a couple of weeks.

David's mission in the Middle East was an important one and a source of pride for his father. "His platoon, stationed near Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, spearheaded the drives north for battles with the Republican Guard. His vehicle was involved in obtaining more kills than any other vehicle in his unit," says David's father.

As well as being one of the first back, David was one of the first sent overseas last August. Other than a phone call soon after he arrived, David has been out of touch. "We weren't supposed to know what he was doing. We never heard anything about the 24th," says Simon.

In the midst of "Ice Storm 1991," the elder Simon's telephone lines held, though his power did not. But that didn't matter. On day four of the storm's aftermath, David's call brought much joy, and warmth, to one shivering father.



'Dear Servicemember . . . '

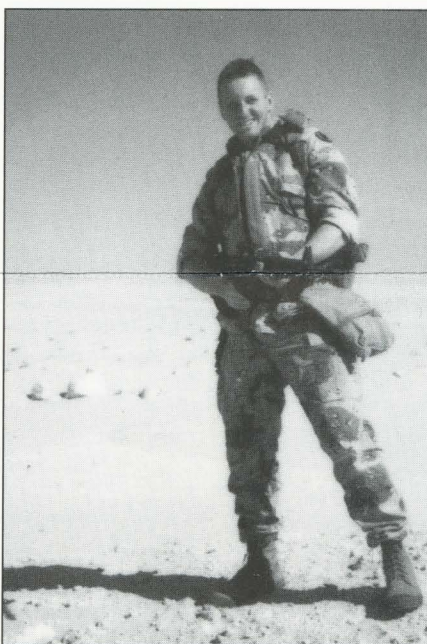
The following letter comes from Aileen E. McGorray, assistant to the housing coordinator, Residence Life. "RIT has been very vocal about protesting our involvement in the Persian Gulf, as I am sure you are well aware," she says. "My piece is an attempt to present the other side of the issue — the human side, the people who are actually there."

A few months ago, I did a very ordinary thing — I took a few hours out of my not-so-busy day to write to soldiers serving in the Persian Gulf. I was writing to a nondescript person known only as "Dear Servicemember." The response I received from the letters, poems, and pictures I sent was quite overwhelming. The war has become a very personal experience for me. The following are excerpts from letters I received from two members of the Rochester-based Marine Reserve Unit, 8th Tank Battalion (known as "the Nasty Boys") and one letter from a Regular Army staff sergeant stationed with the 82nd Airborne Division.

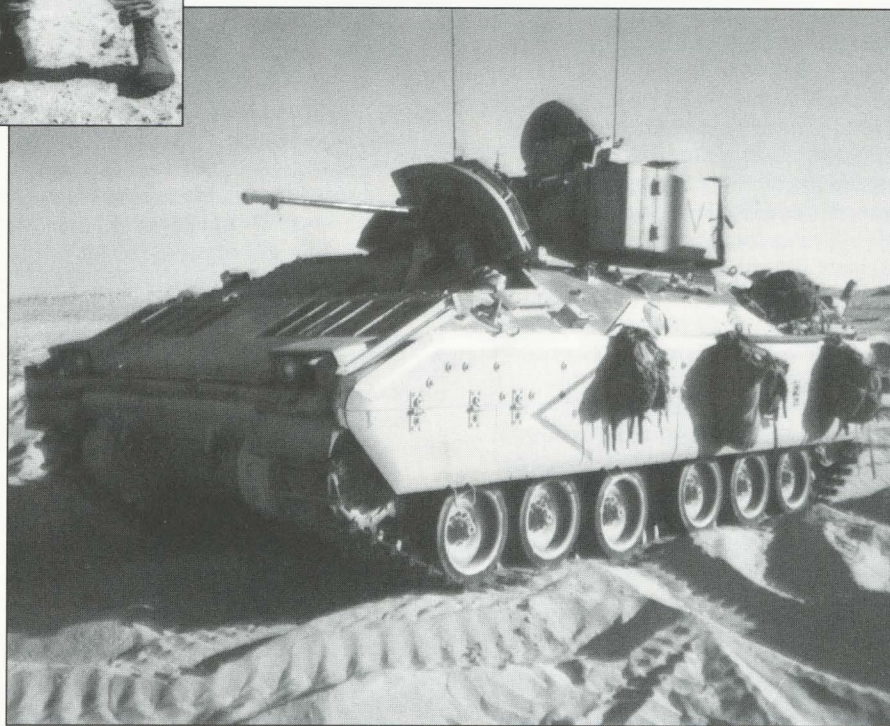
Lance Cpl. Ted Tantalo, a second-year imaging science student at RIT, writes: "I wish I could tell you my exact position, but by the time you get this, the 8th Tank Battalion could be in Baghdad. Right now we are on the central border of Kuwait,

close enough to hear, and feel, some of the 2,000-lb. bombs going off. America has a lot of firepower here, so I know the job *can* get done; with 75,000 Marines here, the job *will* get done."

Sgt. J.R. Wright, also from the 8th Tank Battalion, writes: "Thank you for your packet. We are always thankful to get support from home. The ground war has started, as you know; there has been little to no resistance.



David Simon



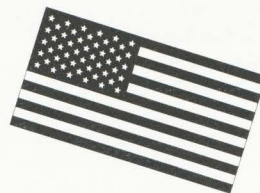
Army Specialist David Simon, son of Ice Arena director John Simon, drove this M2A1 Bradley Fighting Vehicle in Operation Desert Storm.

The biggest problem is the POWs. I don't have much time to write, so don't think I'm brushing you off!"

From Staff Sgt. Henry J. Davis, 82nd Airborne Division: "I have a 17-man platoon with me out here in the desert. We are forward and ready to get the job done. This is my second year with the 82nd, and I love it. To me, this is the real Army, and it shows. By the way, sorry about the Bills — maybe next year!"

The war is over, but the memories linger

on for many of us. These poignant letters will always serve as a reminder to me of the great courage of all the men and women who served in the Persian Gulf.



A Call For Ice Storm Help

Traditionally the RIT community has always been willing to come forth and volunteer when help is needed. Even with all the incredible help our community has received following the March 4 ice storm, we still have families who are in desperate need of more help. The Office of the Aging has received more than 300 phone calls from elderly and disabled homeowners who are unable to put their lives back together without the help of volunteers.

We need your energy! RIT volunteers have always responded to the needs in our community with compassion and willingness. Many homes still have debris and branches blocking doorways and driveways. If you are interested in helping others, contact the Office of the Aging at 274-7834 and speak with Mary McGrady or Jennifer Swayzee. If they are not in, leave your name, day and evening phone numbers, and the ZIP code area you would like to work in. Tell them you are from RIT and you would like to help with ice storm clean-up. If you have any special skills, such as working with a chain saw or other equipment, please tell them.

We have a few pairs of work gloves in the Community Services Office that we can loan to groups. If you want to borrow them, or need more information, contact me at -2265. Also, please let us know if you intend to give of your time. We want to be able to recognize the great efforts you make.

Thanks!

Diane Amann
Community Services, Student Affairs

PROMOTIONS

Promotions: **Marcia Beattie**, cashier, Bursar's Office; **Christine Geith**, program and market developer, Office of Distance Learning; **Sharon Holahan**, staff assistant, NTID-TAP Administration

NEWSMAKERS

- **Jack Holm**, assistant professor, School of Photographic Arts & Sciences, had an article, "A System for Exposure Determination and Tone Reproduction Control in Black-and-White Photography," published in the December 1990 issue of Eastman Kodak Company's *Tech Bits*.
- **Dr. Rosemary Infante**, staff psychologist, Counseling Center, has been appointed as secretary of the Genesee Valley Psychological Association.

Homeless Shelters To Benefit from Student Cleanup

RIT students will have a chance to engage in "good cleaning fun" as the Institute participates, for the first time, in a nationwide community service project to spruce up homeless shelters.

Hundreds of schools from almost every state will participate Apr. 13 in Hunger Clean-up, an annual community service event sponsored by the Student Campaign Against Hunger, a national organization. The project addresses the problems of hunger and hopelessness by involving groups in raising money to aid the cause.

Laura Litts, student volunteer coordinator from the Community Services Office, plans to make this an annual event for the campus. In the past, 550 schools from 45 states were involved. "I think it's a great opportunity for people to get involved and see a change being made," she says.

Local colleges such as Nazareth, St. John Fisher, University of Rochester, SUNY Geneseo, and SUNY Brockport, as well as area high schools, also will participate in cleaning up selected areas of the community. Probable work sites include St. Bridget's Church, St. Joseph's House of Hospitality, and Sojourner House. "These are places that typically run during the months of November to April and will probably need help putting things back in order before closing," says Litts.

Volunteers will work for three hours that Saturday, cleaning, gardening, and repairing places that provide food or shelter for the homeless. Volunteers are responsible for obtaining sponsors to donate money for their efforts. Fifty percent of the money raised in Rochester will go to local service organizations that provide food pantries, shelters, transitional housing, and tutoring programs. Educational and outreach programs in the U.S. will receive 35 percent of the proceeds. The remaining 15 percent will be donated to international development projects.

Any individuals, student clubs, or governments wanting to participate can call the Community Services Office at -2278 or -6935(V/TTY).

Students Invited to Write Essays On Communicators They Admire

Who are the great communicators? The Institute Writing Committee wants students to write about them — for a chance to win \$500.

In conjunction with a planned video series on the importance of writing, the committee invites students to enter an essay contest. Essays must identify someone the student considers to be an outstanding communicator, either as a model or as a motivator, teacher, or mentor. Subjects may be a member of the RIT faculty, staff, or administration. Essays should be 500 to 700 words, typed and double spaced, with the author's name, address, and phone number on the cover sheet. Essays should be sent to Dr. Anne Coon, Institute Writing Committee, College of Liberal Arts, 06-2112. The deadline is Apr. 12.

Chilean Novelist to Shed Light On Political Disappearances



His books often tell the story of missing people — usually husbands, fathers, brothers — taken away by police, never to be heard of again.

Chilean author Ariel Dorfman talks about political disappearance and repression, particularly in Chile, in a free lecture, "A Voice from the Land of the Missing," at 7:30 p.m., Apr. 16, in RIT's Webb Auditorium. He is a guest of the Common Novel series sponsored by RIT's College of Liberal Arts.

The Common Novel series involves students from all disciplines — about 1,500 this year — who read a selected work of contemporary fiction that is of high literary merit, appeals to a wide audience, and contains a penetrating analysis of society.

Dorfman, a former journalist, was exiled

from Chile in 1973, when Chilean President Salvador Allende was killed in a military coup and General Augusto Pinochet stepped into power. Conservative estimates say that more than 11,000 people were expelled from Chile in the early 1970s, including lawyers, clergy, labor activists, and others, such as Dorfman. Now a Duke University professor, Dorfman's recent books, including *Widows*, *The Last Song of Manuel Sendero*, and his 1990 book, *Hard Rain*, have examined the effect political repression has on human lives.

"Many Americans are unaware of political disappearance, torture, and murder in Latin American countries," says Dr. Art Berman, literature professor and coordinator of the event. "It's important that those who enjoy a wide range of freedoms understand that these freedoms can be outrageously violated."

Newsweek called Dorfman "one of the six greatest living Latin American novelists," and the *San Diego Union* described him as "one of the most vocal spokesmen on the international scene for the plight of the oppressed in Chile." In his work, Dorfman strives to remember people who are missing, and in his public lectures, he frequently talks about his feelings of guilt and separation as an exile from his own country.

Two-Day Program Focuses On Deaf Victims of Holocaust

In its effort to achieve "racial purity," Nazi Germany — beginning as early as 1933, during Hitler's rise to power — performed "mercy killings," forced sterilizations, and abortions on some 350,000 deaf and other physically disabled people, both Jews and non-Jews. A historical investigation and remembrance of this persecution will be the focus of a two-day program at RIT, "Historical Perspectives: Deaf People in the Holocaust."

Events begin at 1 p.m., Sun., Apr. 14, with a captioned documentary, *A Time to Remember*, in Ingle Auditorium. At 2 p.m., featured speaker Ina B. Friedman, author of *The Other Victims: First-Person Stories of Non-Jews Persecuted by the Nazis*, will present "Deaf Citizens Under the Nazis." Friedman's presentation will be followed by a panel discussion of deaf and hearing Holocaust survivors at 3 p.m. A reception will follow at 4:30 in Clark Dining Room.

Beginning at 7 p.m., Mon., Apr. 15, in Tower A Lounge, Friedman will lead an open discussion and workshop on the Holocaust. A display of deaf Holocaust documentary papers will also be featured in the Student Alumni Union Apr. 14 through 20. All events are free and open to the public.

The program is sponsored by NTID's Office of the Dean, RIT Creative Arts,

Office of Student Affairs, NTID Division of General Education Programs, RIT Residence Life, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Student Life Advisory Board, and Office of Minority Student Affairs. For more information, contact Wendy Low, visiting instructor in NTID's Liberal Arts Support Department, -2092 (V) -6496 (TDD), or Simeon Kolko, director of the Hillel Foundation of Campus Ministries, -2135 (V).

CALENDAR

- Apr. 4** — lecture: "50 Years: A World View and Imagination" by African-American Artist Roy DeCarava; 7 p.m., A205 Liberal Arts
- Apr. 5** — lecture: American Sign Language (ASL) lecture, "On Becoming Real" by Aaron Brace; noon, Panara Theatre
- Apr. 5** — movie: *Misery*; 7 and 9:30 p.m., Ingle
- Apr. 6** — sports: baseball vs. Utica, 1 p.m.
- Apr. 8** — seminar: "How to Be Real," part of "Tending the Inner Landscape" series; noon-1 p.m., Skalny Room, Interfaith Chapel
- Apr. 8 and 15** — Peace Service, 12:10 p.m., Allen Chapel
- Apr. 8 and 15** — meeting: NTID Student Congress; 6 p.m., Ellingson/Peterson/Bell halls, first-floor lounge
- Apr. 9** — Student Directorate Open Board Meeting; 1-2 p.m., Ingle Auditorium
- Apr. 9** — lecture: "A Cinematographer's Perspective" by director and cameraman Jon Fauer; 8 p.m., Carlson Center auditorium
- Apr. 11** — music: RIT Jazz Ensemble, directed by Geoff Smith; free food, drink, and admission; 8 p.m., Ritskeller
- Apr. 12** — sports: Buffalo Bills Benefit Basketball Game for United Way; 7 p.m., Clark Gym
- Apr. 12** — Human Resource Development Program: "Library Skills: From Einstein to BIP/CD-ROM," presented by Gail Kovalik; 9-10:30 a.m., 2490 LBJ; to register, call Joan McGuire, -6441
- Apr. 15** — Human Resource Development Program: "Prejudiced Behavior" discussion with brown bag lunch; 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., 3635 LBJ; to register, call Joan McGuire, -6441
- Apr. 15** — seminar: "How to Love," part of "Tending the Inner Landscape" series; noon-1 p.m., Skalny Room, Interfaith Chapel
- Apr. 15** — seminar: "Early Childhood and Adult Prevention of Future Skin Cancer" by RIT/CAN Support; noon, Alumni Room, SAU
- Apr. 16** — meeting: Tiger Friends Year End Closure Meeting; noon-1 p.m., 1829 Room
- Apr. 17** — meeting: Women's Council; 9-12:30 a.m., Fireside Lounge
- Apr. 18** — Human Resources Forum: "Managing a Diverse Workforce" by Dr. R. Roosevelt Thomas Jr.; 8:30-10:45 a.m., 1125 Carlson; register at -2424 by Apr. 10
- Apr. 18** — lecture: "Talking Heads and Short Selected Subjects" by African-American photojournalist Bernie Boston; 7 p.m., A205 Liberal Arts
- Apr. 17-19** — sale: Campus Connections 12th Annual Sidewalk Sale, offering savings on art supplies, posters, sportswear, accessories and gifts, audio and video tape, photo equipment, computer accessories, and books; 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

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Teleconference Screening Scheduled for April 9

"Issues and Conflicts in Writing Across the Curriculum," a teleconference held Feb. 27, will be screened Sat., Apr. 9, from noon to 2 p.m., in the Carlson Center for Imaging Science Auditorium. The screening is being sponsored by NTID, the College of Liberal Arts, and the Institute Writing Committee. For information call Dr. Anne Coon, -2410.