



Verna J. Hazen

## Hazen Named Financial Aid Director

Verna J. Hazen, marketing manager for the financial aid portion of the Student Information System at Information Associates, Inc. in Rochester, has been named director of Financial Aid at RIT.

In making the announcement, James Miller, RIT vice president for Enrollment Management and Career Services, said, "Ms. Hazen brings a unique background to RIT, blending extensive experience in financial aid administration in a variety of institutions with her work for a number of colleges and universities in her role with Information Associates. Her planning, management, and communication skills made her an ideal choice resulting from a national search."

Hazen will oversee a federal, state, and RIT scholarship aid program in excess of \$50 million.

Prior to moving to Rochester in 1988, she served as director of financial aid at California Institute of Technology. She held other financial aid positions at Pasadena City College and at Western Oregon State College.

She earned a bachelor's degree, graduating magna cum laude, from Pacific Lutheran University and holds a master of education degree from Oregon State University, with a major in college student services administration and a minor in business administration.

"I'm delighted to be joining RIT and the Enrollment Management Division," Hazen said. "I have been impressed with the staff's professionalism and the university's broad commitment to a high quality of service to students. Having adequate and appropriate financial aid resources is an essential component of a student's successful higher education experience."

Miller also acknowledged that the interim team of Bob French as acting director and Manny Contomanolis as manager of Financial Aid Services had done an outstanding job in the administration of financial aid over the past six months. Both will work with the new director to ensure a smooth transition and a continuation of new aid strategy and planning initiatives.

"I particularly appreciate the leadership and tremendous dedication Bob French has brought to the Office of Financial Aid as acting director," Miller said. "He will return to his role as assistant to the vice president for Enrollment Services, a role that is critically important to the division."

"I believe RIT is fortunate to have had people with the capabilities of Bob and Manny to step in," Miller continued. "It is important, through the transition team and initiatives already started, to strengthen the division, the Institute, and the Financial Aid Office through Verna Hazen's appointment and the presence of highly skilled people to assist in her transition to RIT."

## Expanded Review Panel to Study RIT/CIA Relationship, Operations

An expanded review panel has been established to examine RIT's relationship with the CIA. Thomas H. Gosnell, chairman of the RIT Board of Trustees, announced an expanded 11-member review panel, replacing two committees announced at a June 6 open forum held by President Rose. According to Gosnell, this review panel will "inquire into and review the RIT/CIA relationships and operations."

The new review panel is composed of five faculty members, three trustees, two students, and an alumnus. In addition, the panel will hire a highly respected person from outside the RIT community to serve as a senior fact finder. The panel will have complete authority to examine documents and interview faculty, staff, students, and others, said Gosnell.

The panel is expected to report to the Board of Trustees and the RIT community in the fall, prior to the November board meeting.

According to Gosnell, the panel includes Frank Annunziata, professor, College of Liberal Arts; J. Bradley Berg, student, College of Science; E. Kent Damon, trustee; Alfred M. Hallenbeck, trustee; Michael Morley, alumnus, Business Administration, 1969, currently general manager and vice president of Eastman Kodak Company's Consumer Services Division; V.V. Raman, professor, College of Science; Nathan J.



President Rose answers questions at the forum held in Ingle Auditorium June 6.

Robfogel, trustee; Jasper Shealy, professor, College of Engineering; Joan Stone, professor, National Technical Institute for the Deaf, and chairperson, Faculty Council; Mary Sullivan, professor, College of Liberal Arts; and Adrian White, student, College of Graphic Arts & Photography, and president, Student Government.

Sullivan has been chosen as chair and Morley as vice chair.

Regarding the senior fact finder, Gosnell said, "This person will play a major role in conducting our inquiry at the direction of the review panel and with its active assistance. The fact finder will report to the review panel and will respond to its guidance and concerns." Gosnell added that he and the panel will attempt to identify and hire the senior fact finder as soon as possible.

The Institute's administration will not comment on any aspect of RIT's relationship with the CIA until the review panel has conducted its study of the matter.

## Gosnells Offer \$3 Million Match For College of Science Addition

The campaign to build a \$9 million addition to RIT's College of Science took a giant leap forward early this month with the announcement of a \$3 million challenge gift from Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gosnell. Gosnell is chairman of RIT's Board of Trustees.

The Gosnells are providing a one-for-two cash matching challenge in the amount of \$3 million. The total goal is set at \$9 million for construction of the addition and endowment of the new College of Science facility.

President Rose said one of his top priorities as president will be to encourage others to support this important science initiative, which has been under discussion since the official end of the RIT "Access to the Future" capital campaign in April 1989. That campaign raised \$122 million for RIT.

"Since the completion of the capital campaign, we have approached a variety of sources to fund this important science facility at RIT," said Gosnell. "I hope that this lead gift will encourage others to help us complete this significant project."

"The challenge gift demonstrates the continuing commitment of the chairman of the board to the Institute," said Rose. "The contribution makes a lasting commitment to an essential element in the quality career programs of RIT, specifically our cutting edge technologies."

"The facility," Rose continued, "will enable new laboratory experiences that will strengthen our overall science curriculum, which cuts across all of our academic programs. We expect RIT's historic national recognition will encourage others to respond to Mr. and Mrs. Gosnell's generous challenge."

*continued on page 4*

## New York State To Provide CIMS With \$400M Grant

The Center for Integrated Manufacturing Studies will receive a \$400,000 grant from New York State under the recently approved state budget.

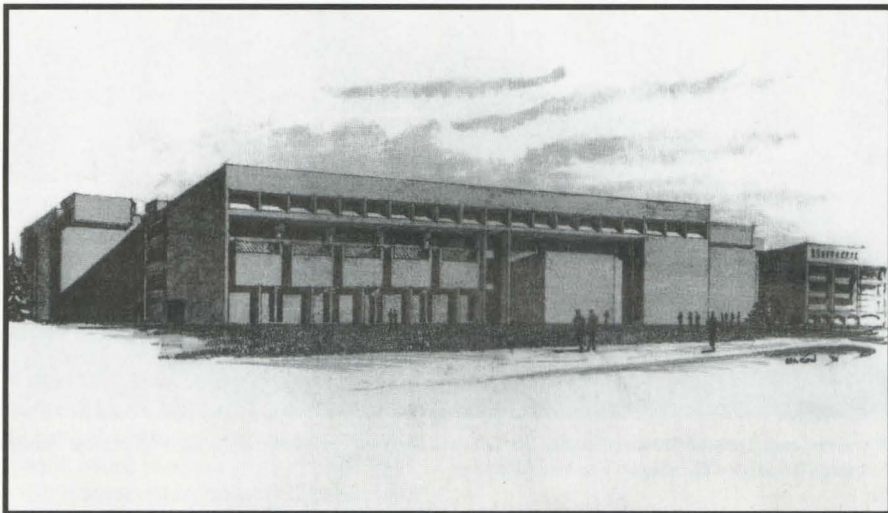
The state funding will enable RIT to continue the planning, design, and site development for the CIMS building.

"This grant represents a strong vote of confidence in CIMS, RIT, and in the future of New York State's manufacturing sector," said President Rose. "With such a difficult state budget on the docket, a significant allocation such as this speaks volumes about the strength of RIT's quality academic programs."

"I believe it is important that the State of New York not abandon those efforts that favorably impact our state's economy," said state senator Paul Kehoe. "And I am pleased that funds could be included in the 1991-92 state budget that will allow the CIMS project at RIT to continue to move forward."

CIMS, a multidisciplinary applied research and training center, will assist manufacturing firms in becoming more competitive in global markets. The \$33 million project will enable RIT faculty and students to work with industry to test new manufacturing technologies and develop effective mechanisms for transferring those technologies to the shop floor.

Rose cited the efforts of Kehoe and Assemblyman Roger Robach in obtaining state support.



An artist's sketch of the planned 50,000-square-foot addition to the College of Science.





Dr. Santirocco

## TPD Executive Director Named

Dr. Raymond Santirocco has been named executive director of Training and Professional Development. He has served as a visiting assistant professor in the College of Continuing Education since joining RIT in 1989.

As a faculty member in the academic division of CCE, Santirocco has developed and administered new programs in health systems administration, emergency planning, and environmental management.

"His proven ability in designing, developing, and administering education and training programs, as well as his breadth of experience outside academe, make him exceptionally well qualified to link RIT's faculty expertise with the non-credit training needs of business, industry, government, and nonprofit agencies," says Dr. Lawrence Belle, acting dean of CCE.

## Retreat Offers New Insights to Institute Middle Managers

Retention. Cultural diversity. Tuition. These and other weighty Institute issues were the subject of a June retreat for RIT middle managers, "Decision Making and Bringing About Change," at the Sheraton Inn in Canandaigua. The day-and-a-half retreat was an opportunity for RIT directors, department heads, and select faculty to learn more about key issues facing the Institute, to provide feedback, and to interact directly with each other, says Provost Thomas R. Plough, sponsor of the retreat.

The main topics of the retreat were "Managing Curriculum," "Resources (Human and Fiscal)," and "Cultural Diversity." "These are issues important for everyone to be aware of so we all will be more prepared to address them in the years ahead," says Dr. Cynthia McGill, assistant to the provost.

Plough presented an overview of RIT's academic directions, raised issues about the Institute's academic portfolio, and talked about the need for cultural diversity. Participants also heard an overview of cultural diversity from Dr. Alceste Pappas, principal partner in a consulting firm that specializes in higher education issues. Managers at the retreat also met in small groups to discuss Institute issues and will share their reports with Plough for further feedback.

The directors' retreat is one of many ways Plough seeks to communicate and receive input from faculty and professionals across campus. He recently conducted two faculty forums and is involved in conducting executive leadership seminars periodically for professionals across campus.

## Dean Searches Continue For Science, New College

In the search for deans for the combined College of Graphic Arts & Photography and College of Fine and Applied Arts and for the College of Science, a broad array of applicants are being reviewed to determine candidates.

# FHT Management Advisory Board Plans Review, Forecasting of School's Future

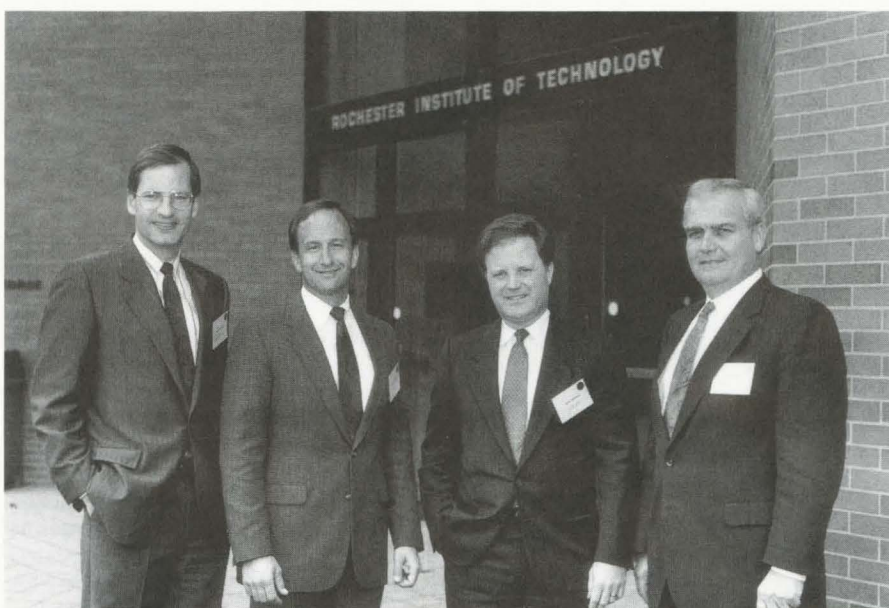
The School of Food, Hotel, and Travel Management's National Advisory Board will play a key role in the school's future, according to director Dr. Francis Domoy.

"Our board will help us enhance the future viability of our graduates. We look to our corporate leaders to evaluate trends and forecast change within the food and hospitality industry, and how that will affect the future directions and needs of the school," explains Domoy.

"We ask board members to assess educational strategies for new program development and to review facility design concepts in conjunction with program growth and development."

Formed in 1988, the National Advisory Board is evolving and expanding, says Domoy. "We plan on adding five new members before 1992."

Members of the National Advisory Board are Richard Abati, president, Flagship Hospitality Corporation; Charles Hetterich, vice president of corporate development, Canandaigua Wine Co.; Brad Edwards, vice president of operations, Stouffer Hotel Company; Robert Hurlbut, president, Vari-Care, Inc.; Rainer Janetzki, senior representative, human resource planning, Walt Disney World Co.; Dan Kisch, regional vice president, Official Airline Guide; Maureen Torrey-Marshall, vice president, Torrey Farms, Inc.; Floyd Betters, chief executive officer, Betters International Corporation; Frank Williams III, regional vice president/general manager, Marriott Corporation; David Froelke, senior vice president of operations, Charles E. Smith Company; Richard Price, consultant; Jay Witzel, executive vice president of operations, Radisson Hotels International; Bruce Macleod, president, Richardson Foods Corporation; John Walsh-Heron, managing director, Tourism Quality Services, Ltd., Cardiff, Wales; Gerald Ephraim, manager of travel and fleet services, general transportation, Eastman Kodak Company.



The School of Food, Hotel, and Travel Management's National Advisory Board is composed of industry leaders. Taking a break during a recent board meeting are, left to right: Bruce Macleod, president, Richardson Foods Corporation; Rainer Janetzki, senior representative, human resource planning, Walt Disney World Co.; Brad Edwards, vice president of operations, Stouffer Hotel Company; and Richard Abati, president of the Flagship Hospitality Corporation.

## Institute Staff Group Chosen Tops In Human Resources Support

"Support staff are often unsung heroes in organizations. At RIT, this is not so; they continually serve as one element in the glue that bonds this university together."

Those are the words of RIT personnel director Jeanne Burns describing RIT's Support Staff Advisory Board (SSAB), which has been awarded the College and University Personnel Association's (CUPA) Eastern Region 1991 Excellence in Human Resources Award.

A volunteer organization designed to increase communication, foster professional growth, and boost morale among

secretarial and clerical employees, SSAB is unique in that it was conceived, defined, and implemented by the support staff.

The group, composed of 26 elected representatives from all divisions within the Institute, is active in conducting seminars, publishing a newsletter, relating tips on job effectiveness, welcoming new staff, and providing services to students.

Members also serve as role models and mentors for other support staff and gain a sense of pride at having contributed to the professional growth of other secretarial and clerical employees. The SSAB also is generally asked for input on Institute-wide issues and nominates individuals to serve on committees along with members of other campus groups, such as Faculty Council.

The SSAB received a plaque and \$500 check from CUPA in ceremonies held June 19.

New SSAB officers have been installed for the 1991-92 academic year: Pam Giles, NTID Communication, chair; Lin Hoke, NTID Communication, vice chair; Anita Hogan, Facilities Office/Real Estate Ventures, financial coordinator; Jean Leyland, Enrollment Management and Career Services, corresponding secretary; Deborah Resch, Cooperative Education and Placement, meeting coordinator; and Florence Goodwin, Finance and Administration, historian.

## Women's Council Establishes Scholarship, Honors Member

The RIT Women's Council presented a \$20,000 check establishing the Women's Council Scholarship Fund for Hearing-Impaired Students at its annual meeting May 15. The scholarship fund reflects the proceeds from the council-sponsored Karl Haas benefit concert held last November.

In accepting the gift, Jack Smith, vice president for Communications and council liaison to the Institute, said, "It's not only an honor to accept this check on behalf of the students and the Institute, but also to be

associated with this outstanding group of dedicated women."

Susan Miller, outgoing president, and Betsy McNally-Ravenel, past president, unveiled a plaque naming the courtyard of the soon-to-be-completed Student Life Center the Marcia Randall Ellingson Courtyard. Women's Council members were instrumental in raising funds to landscape the courtyard, one of the focal points of the new center, which will house student health and recreational facilities.



Women's Council president Nancy Staples (far left) and outgoing president Sue Miller with Marcia Randall Ellingson (right) and the plaque honoring Ellingson.

## Distance Learning Programs Expanded

Beginning this fall, RIT is expanding its distance education opportunities and offering a master's degree, bachelor's degree, and four certificate programs. These opportunities make college within reach for the "new majority" of learners: those who find it difficult or impossible to attend traditional on-campus classes, such as busy working adults, shift workers, the disabled, single parents, and rural residents.

RIT's flexible distance learning options combine audio and video tapes, audio and computer conferencing, picture phones, electronic blackboards, and on-line student services.

For more information about earning an RIT degree from a distance, call 1-800-CALL-RIT toll free.



# United Way Campaign Passes \$170M

RIT once again went over the top in its support of United Way.

This year's campaign goal of \$170,000 was exceeded by more than \$2,000 as of this writing. Compared to last year, the amount raised was a 7.5 percent increase.

"We were fairly cautious when we set our campaign goal due to the current economic conditions but, once again, the RIT community exhibited its caring and generous nature," says Cindee Gray, RIT United Way campaign coordinator.

Highlights of this year's campaign include:

- A 9.5 percent increase in the average gift per contributing employee and a 7.9 percent increase in total employee contributions.
- An increase in contributions among retirees, Athenaeum members, and Research Corporation employees.
- The Run/Walk Day continues to be the largest fund raiser, this year contributing more than \$4,000 to the campaign.
- The Buffalo Bills-RIT All Stars basketball game raised more than \$3,600.
- The 1990 Golf Tournament raised more than \$2,000—a 75% increase over last year.

- Student participation is critical to the success of the campaign and increased this year through contributions, fund raising, and volunteerism. Especially helpful in fund-raising efforts were the Kappa Phi Theta and Phi Kappa Tau fraternities.
- Two new RIT United Way posters and the RIT campaign film helped spread the word this year and personalized the campaign for employees.

This year's Steering Committee was chaired by Sue Provenzano, and Manny Contomanolis served as vice chair.

The 1992 campaign will tee off with the fourth annual United Way Golf Tournament Sept. 23. To be held at Eagle Vale Golf Club in Fairport, the tournament will begin at 12:30 p.m. with a shotgun start. Registration forms will be mailed to all employees. For more information, call Government and Community Affairs at -4987.

## CCE Pays Tribute to Outstanding Instructors, Alumni, Assistant

It was an evening to recognize the outstanding when the College of Continuing Education honored four of its top adjunct instructors, two distinguished alumni, and an outstanding staff member.

At a ceremony and dinner May 10, CCE presented Excellence in Adjunct Teaching Awards to Andrew Boone, Nick Jones, Julie Lane-Hailey, and Gail Vick.

Andrew Boone has taught literature for

CCE since 1986. "I believe in fostering an atmosphere," says Boone, "where any and all questions, opinions, and ideas can be expressed without sacrificing the integrity of the subject, author, instructor, student. I have been told on any number of occasions that I offer students a chance to get to know the subject without rushing the experience."

According to his students, Boone's teaching style works. Says one: "He displayed an infectious enthusiasm for the subject that caused many members of the class—including myself—to stop dreading the material and start enjoying it."

Nicholas Jones has taught communications courses for RIT for 14 years. He believes it takes hard work to be an effective communicator. "We do grind it out in the communications courses I teach, and I tell the students I think they should work under pressure because that is the way of the world," Jones says. "As you might expect, though, the vast majority survive quite well."

His students agree. Says one: "He is a model teacher—he is thoughtful, well prepared, organized, fair, broad-minded, and helped prepare his class for real-life situations."

Julie Lane-Hailey teaches in the Career and Human Resource Development Graduate Program. Lane-Hailey, who is manager of the National Quality Office, Customer Administration, Xerox Corp., relates her teachings to the "corporate world." "I do attempt to make connections and offer linkages between what appears in our texts or other readings and what happens in my slice of the corporate world. . . . Learning seems to be more intriguing the closer one can identify theory with application."

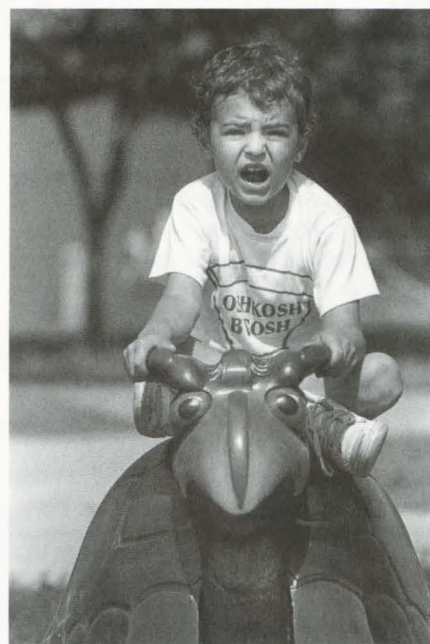
Lane-Hailey is praised for her dynamic teaching style. "Julie teaches with an amazing amount of energy and enthusiasm," says one student, "while maintaining a strong and solid plan for a course filled with practical, technical, and theoretical knowledge. She is truly an inspiration and I admire her a great deal."

Gail Vick has taught calligraphy at RIT since 1981. "Humor and positive thinking are a vital part of the atmosphere of our classroom," she says. "A personal goal is to honestly uplift and encourage each student at each session."

"She takes a personal interest in all students regardless of their ability levels," wrote one student in nominating Vick for the award. "She is the most competent of any instructor I've had at RIT. She has a great sense of humor and is always well prepared and inspiring."

Carl Hilsdorf and Margaret McGinnis were named Distinguished Alumni.

Florence Hetrick, who retired in June, received the Outstanding Staff Award. She worked in CCE Student Services as a scheduling assistant and was described by CCE acting associate dean Dr. Lynda Rummel as "the wizard who matches courses to rooms." Rummel remarks, "Had Florence been responsible for finding accommodations for Mary and Joseph, the history of Christmas might have been quite different."



**RIDE 'EM, COWBOY!** . . . Horton Child Care Center preschoolers enjoyed an afternoon romp with wooden play animals created by freshman woodworking students in the School for American Craftsman. Part of the students' final grade rested on how well the animals fared under strenuous "testing" by more than 30 children on the Horton playground. The critters, which included a mosquito, turtle, dolphin, musk ox, kangaroo, seal, and shark, all survived the playful ordeal.



RIT photography alumnus Wallace Seawell poses in his Hollywood Hills home amidst his portraits of movie stars and other famous people. A display of 80 Seawell portraits will hang in the Student Alumni Union through Aug. 30.

## He Made the Stars Say 'Cheese'; Now He's Attending 50th Reunion

Wallace Seawell, photographer of Hollywood personalities and political folks such as Ava Gardner, Bette Davis, Elizabeth Taylor, Ronald and Nancy Reagan, Paul Newman, Walter Winchell, Lyndon Johnson, Johnny Mathis, and Carol Channing, comes to RIT for his 50th photography class reunion July 25-27.

A 1941 RIT photo alumnus, Seawell joins 40 classmates—including Perinton resident Paul Preo, who won a technical Academy Award this year for film he co-developed at Eastman Kodak Company in the 1970s—for a celebration and catch-up weekend. Famous for his portrait studies of stars from the 1940s through the present, Seawell brings an exhibit of 80 portraits, 20 of which will be full-color, 20" by 30" studies of famous people. On display July 23 through Aug. 30 in the Student Alumni Union, the exhibit is free and open to the public: Mon. through Wed., 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Thurs., 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Fri., 8 a.m.

to 11:30 p.m.; Sat., 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; and Sun., noon to 8 p.m.

Though Seawell first developed his love of the visual arts through painting in elementary and secondary school (and pursued art education with four scholarships at the Ringling School of Art and New York University), the intrigue of the camera soon caught his eye, bringing him to RIT for a three-year photography program.

Subsequent years in New York City as a chief set designer and fashion photographer furthered his career, which took a military tack in the Army Signal Corps during World War II. He produced training films in the Army's Astoria, Long Island, studios and at Camp Lee, Va.

The California climate beckoned and Seawell soon joined Paul Hesse at his Sunset Strip studio, where he headed the portrait, fashion, and theatrical department. During his 20-year tenure with Hesse, Seawell became known for his personal approach in portrait studies of top film stars and powerful people.

Division of the printing school. He returned to printing industry work in Rochester in 1960 until his 1971 retirement.

During his early teaching years at RIT, he earned a diploma from the photography school, which lists him in the class of 1941.

He is survived by his wife, Prucia; sons Stephen and Frank DeWitt III; four grandchildren; and a sister. Stephen graduated from RIT's College of Business in 1971.

### DEATHS

#### Frank DeWitt Jr.

Frank DeWitt Jr., the first full-time instructor in RIT's School of Printing, died July 8 at the age of 84. A friend of past RIT president Mark Ellingson and Al Davis, DeWitt taught in the printing school from 1938 to 1947, when he left for private industry work. RIT drew him back in 1955 as assistant director of the Graphic Arts Research

## ALBANY UPDATE: The New State Budget

After almost six months of budget negotiations in Albany, the state legislature and Gov. Cuomo finally reached agreement on a state spending plan in early July. The budget agreement provides for partial restoration of a number of the cuts proposed by Gov. Cuomo in his original budget proposal and also includes new funding for RIT's Center for Integrated Manufacturing Studies (CIMS).

In early June, the legislature had passed a budget plan, only to be faced almost immediately with a series of vetoes by Gov. Cuomo. These vetoes rescinded all of the partial restorations for higher education that the members of the state senate and assembly had agreed upon at that time. As a result, the funding status of Bundy Aid, the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP), and other programs of concern to RIT and other independent colleges remained uncertain.

The new budget plan provides for partial restoration of the cuts in Bundy Aid and TAP at a level 20 percent below that which was passed previously by the legislature. Slightly more than half of the governor's proposed cut in Bundy Aid is restored. For TAP, the maximum award will be reduced by \$75 (to \$4,050), while the minimum grant will be reduced from \$350 to \$100. Income eligibility remains the same, with award reductions throughout the schedule. For dependent undergraduate students, the maximum income for TAP eligibility is \$50,500 (New York State net taxable income).

The budget also includes \$400,000 in continued support for the Center for Integrated Manufacturing Studies at RIT, a strong signal of continuing state commitment to this project.

Throughout this process, the members of the legislature have been very supportive of independent higher education and have tried to address our concerns as best they could within the current budget constraints. It is important that legislators continue to hear from their constituents about choice and the important contribution of independent colleges and universities.

Thanks to all who wrote to their elected representatives over the past several months. These letters made a difference in keeping the members of the legislature aware of our issues and the importance of these programs to the voters in their districts.

This is another in a series of articles about the New York State budget. For further information, contact the Office of Government and Community Affairs, -5040.



## Photo Students' Honors Show Displays Best Works of Past Year

The best photographic works of the 1990-91 academic year, created by students in the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences (SPAS), will be on display in the Student Alumni Union until July 21, say professors Denis Defibaugh and John Retallack, members of the SPAS Honor Show Committee.

"We have more than 100 pieces of outstanding, excellent work chosen from

hundreds of class projects in all the photography programs," says Retallack.

The show, which hung in the SPAS gallery in May and June, will be displayed in rotation in the Union, to allow all the works visibility. "We hope to take it to other galleries, as we did with SUNY Geneseo last year," says Retallack.

Twelve honors show students also received Wallace Memorial Library, Thomas Ward Bell, and Thomas P. Iten Memorial Purchase Awards at the year-end honors show opening. They are Neil Beckerman, Robert Delahanty, Bryn D. Gladding, Derek Johnston, Gregory North, Robert Nuuja, Robert Stanton, Benjamin Stechschulte, David Weaver, Jay Corbett, Brian Crites, and Michael Marini.

### PROMOTIONS

**Promotions:** **Jamie Aymerich**, service representative, Telecommunications; **Karen Barrows**, word processing technician III, NTID Information Services; **Margaret Bartlett**, librarian II, Library; **Wendy Benjamin**, senior employment specialist, Personnel; **Marc Clark**, coordinator of interpreting services, NTID; **Susan Donovan**, staff chair/writing instructor (assistant professor), LDC; **Dean Engdahl**, production manager, Hettie L. Shumway Dining Commons; **William Finch**, electronic lab technician, Engineering Technology; **Julia Fries**, office systems specialist, ISC; **Rhona Genzel**, director of ESOL, Student Affairs; **Anthony Gerardi**, media production specialist, ISC; **Judy Graves**, secretary III, SPMS; **Paul Graziano**, senior program director, Training & Professional Development; **Ruth Jones**, math instructor (assistant professor), LDC; **Gary Judge**, stockroom technician, College of Science; **Jennifer Kirkpatrick**, coordinator of interpreting services, NTID; **George Klueber**, systems manager, Imaging Science; **Lisa LaLonde**, coordinator in circulation services, Library; **Eric Loyd**, senior computer operator, ISC; **David Medvedeff**, software specialist IV, ISC; **Robert Melnick**, operations manager, College of Science; **Donna Micelli**, master locksmith, Physical Plant; **Douglas Nishimura**, research scientist/engineer, SPAS; **Eric Northrup**, operating engineer I, Physical Plant; **Melanie Norton**, librarian II, Library; **Kathleen Nyerges**, coordinator of interpreting services, NTID; **Joyce Pemberton**, coordinator of interpreting services, NTID; **Beth Pessin**, senior public information specialist, NTID Public Affairs; **Kenneth Pettis**, campus safety officer II, Campus Safety; **Barbara Polowy**, librarian III, Library; **Rolando Raqueno**, associate scientist/engineer, Imaging Science; **Johnny Roland**, senior custodian, Physical Plant; **Loretta Ruggieri**, group leader, Development; **Carl Salvaggio**, research scientist/engineer, Imaging Science; **Stephen Schultz**, software specialist III, Imaging Science; **John Siy**, facilities manager, Packaging Science; **Brian Terheyden**, operating engineer II, Physical Plant; **Betty Thompson**, check disbursement clerk, Accounting; **James Warnick**, scientist/engineer, Imaging Science; **Kristin Waterstram-Rich**, environmental health specialist, Campus Safety; **Carl Wheeler**, lead operator, ISC

**Transfers:** **Barbara Ciccarelli**, production manager, Grace Watson Dining Hall; **Robert Day**, manager, SAU Cafeteria; **Kathleen Flagg**, secretary III, Computer Science; **Mary Ann McQuay**, manager, Ritskeller; **Paulette Vangello**, manager, Shumway Dining Commons

## Solar Car Places First In Tour de Sol Race

RIT's solar car, Spirit, finished first in its class at the 1991 American Tour de Sol. Spirit competed in the transcontinental class, which included vehicles designed to cross the continent as quickly as possible powered only by the sun. Finishing second was Villanova University's Solarcat; Drexel University's Sundragon placed third.

The five-day race began in Albany, N.Y., May 20 and took team members through Hartford, Conn., and Providence, R.I., before finishing at Plymouth Rock, Mass., May 25. A variety of electric- and solar-powered vehicles competed in the race, which featured different classifications for electric commuter vehicles and combination solar- and electric-powered vehicles. Spirit finished in third place in the overall standings.

The aim of the race was to show that non-polluting electric transportation is viable now and that solar and other forms of renewable energy are practical alternatives to fossil fuels. The event was organized by the Northeast Sustainable Energy Association of Greenfield, Mass.

## High School Students To Explore Futures

One hundred and seventeen deaf high school students from across the country were set to congregate July 13-20 at NTID to learn more about the challenges and requirements of a technical college education as they participated in the sixth annual Explore Your Future program.

NTID hosts the week-long summer event to introduce high school students entering their senior year to careers in technology, and to help them identify interests, abilities, and goals in those areas. Students participate in career exploration labs, where they learn about career choices in business, computer science, engineering, science, and visual communications. In addition, students meet other deaf people who study and work in technical fields.

Students in the Explore Your Future program live in RIT residence halls, attend classes, and participate in various outdoor activities—such as canoe trips, volleyball, and baseball games—designed to build leadership, self-reliance, and peer relationships.

## Freshmen Scheduled For July Orientation

Freshman orientation was scheduled to hit the campus for new students' and parents' fun and information on July 14-16 and July 21-23. Run by the Orientation and Special Programs Office and Student Orientation Services (SOS) volunteer students, the varied sessions were planned to include a look at academic concerns, residence, recreation, and counseling information, as well as tours of the campus and Rochester.

Plans for parents and students include hearing college deans speak about their programs; attending picnics and ice cream socials; watching skits about dealing with college life from both viewpoints; attending a multicultural exchange between deaf and hearing students; and playing "cards and dice and everything nice" during Vegas Night.

Anyone needing more information should stop at the information booth in the Student Alumni Union or call SOS '91 at -2141.

### CORRECTIONS

In a story in the May 17 issue of *News & Events* the Higher Education Opportunity Program was incorrectly identified as a federally funded program. HEOP is a state-funded program.

### NEWSMAKERS

• **Carla Theimer**, undergraduate chemistry major, and **Dr. Marvin Illingsworth**, associate professor of chemistry, have been awarded a Council on Undergraduate Research Academic-Industrial Undergraduate Research Fellowship. This award, sponsored by Pfizer Central Research, provides a \$2,500 fellowship to Theimer for research that will be conducted under Illingsworth's supervision.

• **Toby Thompson**, professor and chair, industrial, interior, packaging design, College of Fine and Applied Arts, exhibited in "New Design" at Delta College in University Center, Mich., Apr. 1-21.

• **Joan Tierney**, development officer for the College of Engineering, received a grant from the University Center on Philanthropy on behalf of Lilly Endowment, Inc. and other donors to conduct research on the relationship between corporate philanthropy and university cooperative education programs.

• **Allen Vogel**, visiting lecturer, was guest speaker at the Art School of the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., Apr. 19. Vogel has had work acquired for the gallery's permanent collection. Vogel also had a portfolio of still lifes published in *P/F*, the journal of professional photography in the Netherlands.

• **Helen Wadsworth**, chairperson, Social Work Department, College of Liberal Arts, was elected vice president of the New York State Education Association for a two-year term.

• **James Wiseman**, Department of Mathematics, D.L. Kreher of the University of Wyoming, and D. de Caen of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., published the paper "A Turán Problem for Cartesian Products of Hypergraphs" in the October 1990 issue of *The Journal of Combinatorial Mathematics and Combinatorial Computing*.

• An article, "Preparing Adults for Careers: Integrating Communication Into A Business Curriculum," cowritten by **Dr. Jack Clarcq**, associate vice president and director of Technical Assistance Programs, NTID, and Elizabeth Conley, chairperson of communication courses, CCE, was published in the April issue of *American Association for Adult Continuing Education*.

• College of Liberal Arts professors **Dr. Frank Annunziata**, **Dr. Nabil Kaylani**, **Dr. Richard Lunt**, and **Dr. Kenneth Nelson** presented a history roundtable, "The Aftermath of the Persian Gulf War and the Prospects for Peace," in the Max Lowenthal Building May 8.

• The current identifying mark for the Council for Better Hearing & Speech Month, designed by **L. Dean Woolever**, art director, NTID, for

its Department of Public Affairs, was selected for publication in *Print* magazine's *Best Logos and Symbols*. It was originally published in *Print*'s 1989 regional annual.

• The paper "Non-Parametric Bispectrum-Based Time-Delay Estimators for Multiple Sensor Data," by professor Wei Xin Zhang of Shanghai University of Technology and professor **Mysore Raghuveer**, Department of Electrical Engineering, appeared in the March 1991 issue of *IEEE Transactions on Signal Processing*. It is based on research done under the exchange visitors program between RIT and Shanghai University of Technology. Zhang was an exchange scholar in 1988-89.

### CALENDAR

**July 20**—festival: Main Event, Main Street downtown, with vendors, music, food, and booths; 11 a.m. – 2:30 p.m.

**July 25**—movie: *Look Who's Talking*; 6 p.m., Ritskeller

**July 25**—movie: *Pretty Woman*; 8 p.m., Ritskeller

**July 27**—Darien Lake Trip, 11 a.m. – 6 p.m.

**Aug. 1**—movie: *Edward Scissorhands*; 6 p.m., Ritskeller

**Aug. 1**—movie: *The Hunt for Red October*; 8 p.m., Ritskeller

## Science . . .

*continued from page 1*

The planned addition to the College of Science building will be approximately 50,000 square feet. The addition will house classrooms, laboratories, and offices for present and new curricula and the upcoming implementation of math and science general education requirements for all RIT students.

"In view of the sad state of science and mathematics education in our country, this commitment goes far beyond philanthropy," said Dr. John Paliouras, dean of the College of Science. "It is an outstanding and generous contribution of national scope toward addressing a crisis that will have far-reaching and profound implications."

*News & Events* is produced biweekly by RIT Communications; Jack F. Smith, vice president. Please send comments to *News & Events*, Communications, City Center.  
**Editor:** Trudi Marrapodi **Designer:** Michael Hahn **Contributing writers:** Sarah Breithaupt, V.J. Dollard, Roger Dykes, Neil Fagenbaum, Laurie Maynard, Karen Miller, Bonnie Travaglini, Diane Zielinski, NTID Public Affairs

# NEWS & EVENTS

Rochester Institute of Technology

One Lomb Memorial Drive  
Post Office Box 9887  
Rochester, NY 14623-0887

