

## A HOLIDAY MESSAGE



**HOLIDAY FUN AT RIT**... "Elf Line"—475-6935—opened last Wednesday with 73 telephone calls from Rochester-area children. The children told "Santa's elves," volunteers from Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and Alpha Xi Delta sorority (pictured above), what they wanted for Christmas. (At left) On Dec. 6, students, staff, and faculty came together at dusk to celebrate RIT's holiday tree lighting ceremony. The Polished Brass of NTID filled the air with music for the festivities.

*During this holiday season, Clarice and I want to again express how much we deeply appreciate the RIT community and the consistent support so many of you have expressed over the past few months.*

*This season causes us to reflect, not on what we may think we need or do not have, but on all the many blessings that have been bestowed upon us. One of those blessings has been the opportunity to be a part of this great Institute for the last 13 years—to work with a caring faculty and staff dedicated to providing quality career and professional education to our students, our future.*

*Clarice and I send our very best wishes to you and yours for a happy and joyous holiday season.*

*M. L. Rose*

## Trustees Vote on Variety of Issues Related to CIA

RIT's Board of Trustees announced it will appoint a committee to study governance of classified and proprietary research at the Institute. The decision was reached following comprehensive review of a report issued Nov. 15 by a trustee-created review panel charged to inquire into the Institute's relationship with the CIA.

"The Board of Trustees is grateful to the members of the review panel for their conscientious effort and the candor of their report. RIT applauds the concern and participation of the many members of the faculty, administration, students, and alumni who communicated information and analysis about this important subject to the review panel and/or the academic principles which underscore this university.

"The board acknowledges its responsibility pertaining to the relationship between the CIA and RIT, which developed without sufficient review. The board wishes to assure the RIT community that it will monitor more closely any such relationships in the future. It continues to be board policy that the board should be kept fully informed concerning all major aspects relating to the Institute policies.

"As the legal entity responsible for establishing Institute policy, decisions reached today are made in the best long-range interest of this university," a board statement said.

The board reaffirmed its confidence in President Rose and his administration of the Institute. "We are mindful of the existence of instances of errors in judgment and lack of candor on the part of the president and others for whom he was responsible. However, the board does not believe that these mistakes and errors in judgment outweigh or overshadow the major contributions President Rose has made to RIT during his long presidency, nor affect his capacity to serve as president during the

period remaining before his retirement next June."

President Rose, who planned to retire within the next two years, announced at the start of the academic year his decision to retire as of June 1, 1992, to allow an orderly process for trustees to find a replacement. A national search is under way.

With respect to RIT's relationship with the CIA, the board stated that there is nothing inherently inconsistent with RIT's academic mission in accepting funding from the CIA, having current employees of the CIA on campus, or in conducting research or studies on behalf of the CIA. "However, it is important that such arrangements are consistent with sound academic policies; subject to the same academic review as are the relationships with other governmental agencies, corporations, or other outside entities; and disclosed to the entire RIT community," said the statement.

The Board of Trustees carefully considered the review panel's recommendations and took the following action:

**1. Memoranda of Agreement:**

All drafts of Memoranda of Agreement between RIT and the CIA are declared null and void.

**2. Employees of the CIA at RIT**

a. A former or current member of the CIA shall have the same right to become a student, faculty member, or lecturer at RIT, subject to the same standards as any other applicant for a like position, subject only to the provisions of paragraph 2(c).

b. No member of the RIT administration, faculty, staff, or student body shall have any responsibilities to the CIA that are inconsistent with RIT policies. There shall be appropriate sanctions for violations of this rule.

c. The CIA Officer-in-Residence pro-



Mary Sullivan chaired the special review panel, which presented its report to the campus community Nov. 15 in Ingle Auditorium.

## Engineering Tech Receives Grant

The School of Engineering Technology has received a grant totaling \$168,540 from the Society of Manufacturing Engineers' Manufacturing Engineering Education Foundation.

According to Venkataswamy Raju, chairman of the Manufacturing Engineering Technology Program and principal architect of the grant, the money will be used to fund purchases of capital equipment and to assist in student and curriculum development.

A substantial amount of the grant, \$140,040, is in the form of equipment gifts from Metatron Corporation and Point Control Company for the Manufacturing Engineering Technology Program. Two thousand dollars of the award will be used to develop an agreement with high schools to offer college credit for

advanced manufacturing courses, and \$6,000 will be used to develop two courses in electronics fabrication and assembly and to revise current curriculum in the School of Engineering Technology.

The remainder of the grant, \$20,500, will be used to partially fund the purchase of equipment, including data control systems, a circuit board etching unit, a circuit board automatic drill, and a circuit board laminator.

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers is an international professional society dedicated to advancing scientific knowledge in the field of manufacturing engineering and development. The SME Foundation grants are awarded each year to spur new developments in manufacturing technology and productivity and to further manufacturing engineering as an educational discipline.



# Elizabeth Hunter Receives NRS Award



Elizabeth Hunter, recipient of the 1991 Nathaniel Rochester Society Award, stands in front of the Color Cube she helped create through her generous financial support. The Color Cube is located in the lobby of the Gannett Building.

Elizabeth Hunter, supporter of the RIT Color Cube and widow of one of the world's leaders in color measurement and appearance, has been presented with the 1991 Nathaniel Rochester Society Award.

The award, the Society's highest honor, was presented Nov. 20 following the unveiling of the RIT Color Cube at the Wallace Library.

Mrs. Hunter was given the award on behalf of the commitment she and her late husband, Richard Hunter, have shown to the colleges of Graphic Arts & Photography and Fine and Applied Arts. Among their generous contributions was the establishment of the Richard S. Hunter Professorship of Color Science, Appearance, and Technology in the College of Graphic Arts & Photography. The professorship oversees the Munsell Color Science Laboratory.

Mr. Hunter's contributions to the field of color science have been significant. He began his career in color and appearance measurement in 1927 as head of the colorimetry section of the U.S. National Bureau of Standards. He later developed

the Hunter Chromaticity Scale, which became the bureau's standard for the measurement of color difference.

The Hunters began their association with RIT in July 1981, when Mr. Hunter's company, Hunter Associates Laboratory, Inc. of Reston, Va., established an endowed professorship in honor of its founder.

Since the beginning of the association, Mrs. Hunter was supportive of her husband, the professorship, and the Munsell Laboratory and has become a great friend of RIT and an admirer of the students and faculty in the School for American Craftsmen.

It was this admiration that led her to support the creation of the RIT Color Cube, a three-dimensional representation of color theory designed and created by SAC professor Robert Schmitz and Dr. Joseph Torok of the College of Engineering. Torok designed the piece's internal structure with the use of an Intergraph computer system. Mrs. Hunter felt the piece represented her husband's lifelong interest in color and provided the funding that made the sculpture possible.



Dr. Cynthia McGill

## McGill Named Ass't Provost

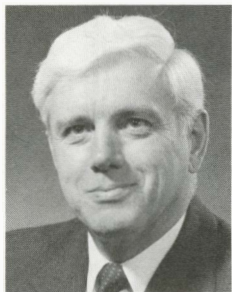
Dr. Cynthia McGill was promoted to assistant provost effective Dec. 1, according to executive vice president and provost Dr. Thomas Plough.

"This promotion reflects Cynthia's continuing ability to contribute to major institutional endeavors and my own level of confidence in delegating a complex and sensitive array of academic matters to her supervision," Plough said. "Her current responsibilities are more appropriately recognized by utilizing the title of assistant provost."

Plough has asked McGill to assume an Institute-wide role in evaluating mentoring programs available to all students throughout RIT and making recommendations for their improvement. In this task, Plough has asked McGill to work in close cooperation with Faculty Council, Student Government, and the Office of the Student Ombudsman.

McGill said that she looks forward to both her continuing and expanding responsibilities. "I'm especially pleased that mentoring has been added to my tasks, since both student leaders and the recent Ombudsman's Report clearly identified academic advising and other positive interaction between our students and faculty and staff as a high priority that needs improvement," she said.

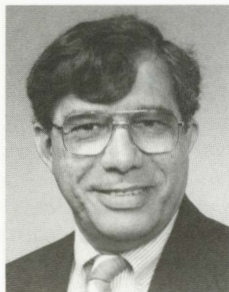
## Three New Members Added To Board of Trustees Roster



Roger Kober



Carolyn McZinc



Albert Pimentel

RIT's Board of Trustees named three new members to its ranks and unanimously re-elected Dr. M. Richard Rose as president of the university at its Nov. 11 meeting. Rose plans to retire from RIT in June.

The board elected Roger W. Kober, president and chief executive officer of Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation, to a four-year term as trustee, filling the seat held by John Blake, who was elected trustee emeritus. Kober received a master's degree in mechanical engineering from RIT in 1984 and sits on the board of directors of Genesee Hospital, the Greater Rochester Visitors Bureau, and Rochester Jobs, Inc.

Carolyn M. McZinc, vice president of human resources for the U.S. marketing group of Xerox Corp., fills an opening left by the resignation of Donald Zrebiec earlier this year. McZinc holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Hunter College and has been on the board of directors of Preferred Care and Campfire Boys and Girls.

Also named was Albert R. Pimentel, director of career education for the deaf for the state of Connecticut. He was elected chairman of the NTID National Advisory Group. Pimentel was executive director of the National Association of the Deaf, and, among other positions, worked as a member of the White House Conference on the Handicapped.

Other re-elected board officers were Thomas H. Gosnell, chairman; Colby H. Chandler, vice chairman; Alfred M. Hallenbeck, vice chairman; William A. Whiteside Jr., vice chairman; Harris H. Rusitzky, treasurer; and Gary J. Lindsay, secretary.

Three officers were re-elected to their one-year term posts: F. Ritter Shumway as honorary chairman and Maurice R. Forman and E. Kent Damon as honorary vice chairmen. John C. Lacagnina was elected to a term as president of the Alumni Council.

Re-elected to active trustee posts were Bruce B. Bates, Thomas H. Gosnell, Lawrence J. Matteson, Mrs. Edward T. Mulligan, Nathan J. Robfogel, James E.

Shapiro, Robert L. Tarnow, and John L. Wehle Jr. The board's nominating committee also unanimously re-elected Dr. Fred W. Smith as secretary of the Institute.

The Board of Trustees accepted the resignation of Paul J. Koessler, vice chairman of Sullivan Graphics, who moved to Nashville, Tenn.

## Physical Education Classes Offered

A variety of physical education classes is being offered during Winter Quarter for RIT faculty and staff.

**Aerobics Classes (\$25):** Mon. and Wed., 5-5:50 p.m., Kate Gleason Hall; Tues. and Thurs., 1-1:50 p.m., wrestling room

**Dance Aerobics (\$25):** Tues. and Thurs., 12-12:50 p.m., auxiliary gym

**Conditioning for Women (no charge):** Tues. and Thurs., 12-12:50 p.m., wrestling room

All classes except for women's conditioning will move to the new Student Life Center in January. For more information or to register, call the Physical Education Office at -5972 or -6659.

Starting in January, recreation facility memberships will be required for everyone using any of the indoor facilities (including present facilities and the new Student Life Center). Information on membership fees for faculty, staff, and alumni will be published shortly.

## ASL Honor Society Seeking Applicants For Dec. 18 Deadline

Seniors graduating no later than Fall Quarter 1992 can apply for membership in Alpha Sigma Lambda honorary society this month. Nomination forms are available at the Student Alumni Union (SAU) information desk and the Office of Special Services and Special Programs, room A272 in the Union. The deadline is Dec. 18.

Founded in 1964 to honor students who demonstrate the guiding principles of participation in activities, scholarship, and leadership, ASL serves as the Institute's formal recognition of students with those qualities.

Eligibility criteria include: full-time matriculated senior standing in a four- or five-year program with a minimum 3.4 cumulative GPA with graduation planned for the end of Fall Quarter 1992; service as an active member for one full year in at least two Institute-recognized activities or organizations; leadership (holding a high elected or appointed office for a complete term in at least one club or activity); and submission of at least one letter of recommendation from faculty and one from an adviser or coach for an activity in which the student had a leadership role. Citizenship and service to the RIT community will also be considered in the selection process.

## December Church Services

**Catholic**—Student Christmas Mass and Party, Tue., Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m., Allen Chapel and Skalny Room; Christmas Eve Mass and Reception, Tue., Dec. 24, 7:30 p.m., Allen Chapel and Skalny Room; New Year's Eve Mass, Tue., Dec. 31, 5:30 p.m., Allen Chapel; weekend masses Sundays (Dec. 22 and 29, Jan. 5), 9:30 a.m.

**Episcopal**—Masses in Jones Chapel, Sundays, Dec. 15, 22, 29, and Jan. 5, 9:30 a.m.; Tue., Dec. 24, 7:30 p.m.

**Lutheran**—Worship service in Jones Chapel, Sun., Dec. 15, 11 a.m. No services Dec. 22-Jan. 5; regular schedule resumes Jan. 12

**African American Traditional**—Worship service in Allen Chapel, Sun., Dec. 15, 4 p.m. No services Dec. 22-Jan. 5; regular schedule resumes Jan. 12

**Methodist/Protestant**—Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m., Genesee Valley Methodist Church, 76 Bailey Rd; Children's Pageant with Dinner, Dec. 15; Christmas Eve Candlelight Service, Dec. 24, 7 p.m.

## B&L Exec to Speak On International Business Challenges

Y.C. Tsien, director of development and planning for Bausch and Lomb's international division, will speak on "Opportunities and Challenges in International Marketing" Mon., Dec. 16, at the downtown City Center.

Tsien's presentation is scheduled for 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. and is free and open to the public. It will be preceded by a social hour from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m.

His talk will be based on his experiences with China, India, and the Soviet Union. He has also worked for Lever Brothers, American Home Products, International Playtex, and R.T. French.

Tsien's presentation is the second in the four-part International Business Forum series presented by the College of Continuing Education's International Business and Culture Certificate Program. Future programs will be announced.

For more information, call Walter Pond, program faculty member, at -4986.

## Volunteers Needed For Audio Textbooks

For those who can't just pick up a book and study at whim, texts on audiocassette can mean making the grade at RIT. The Office of Special Services needs volunteers with strong, clear voices to read multidisciplinary textbooks onto audiocassettes for students who are blind, visually impaired, or learning disabled. Ten to 15 books are put on tape each quarter. Call -2832 or drop by the Special Services office in the RITreat for information.



# Safety Issues for Deaf Addressed at Meeting

In what was termed "an extremely productive meeting" by executive vice president and provost Dr. Thomas Plough, members of the NTID Student Congress (NSC), RIT faculty and administration members, and student body president Adrian White met Nov. 11 to address safety issues and increase accessibility on campus for hearing-impaired students.

"The quality of potential solutions generated (at the meeting) was excellent," Plough said.

The meeting came after NTID students in a petition and at rallies made a formal request to the administration to increase access on campus for individuals who are deaf. The students had safety concerns regarding the lack of visual fire alarms in campus apartments and other buildings, and concerns that a number of campus personnel, including Campus Safety, did not know how to communicate through sign language.

According to Plough, the group has agreed to pursue four areas of concern immediately, with the installation of visual fire systems in campus apartments the top priority. A proposal is being developed to install the systems, which will include a human backup system to warn all deaf persons in an apartment complex when an emergency occurs; a plan for assuring that portable or stand-alone systems are available for all apartments where deaf students reside; and a plan for installing a hard-wired central visual alert system in apartments where deaf students reside.

Addressing communication among Campus Safety personnel, emergency medical personnel, and deaf students in a crisis situation was another priority, the group determined. Plough has asked Dr. Alan Hurwitz, associate dean and director

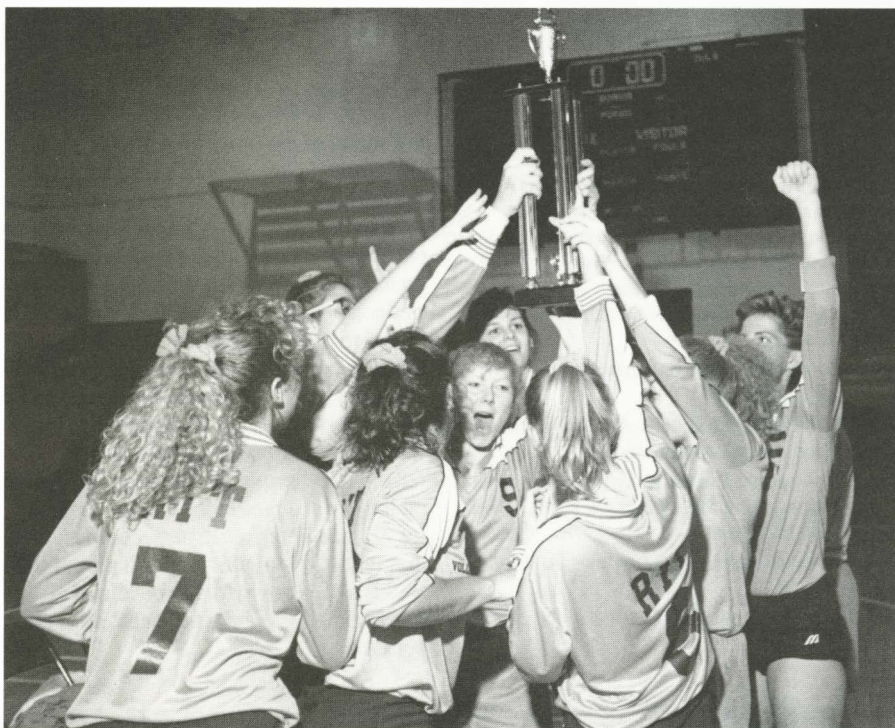
for NTID Educational Support Services, to work with NTID Department of Interpreting Services, Residence Life staff, NTID Department of Human Development, Campus Safety, one member of the NSC, and Dr. Jeffrey Porter, dean and director of NTID general education administration, to develop a proposal to improve the Institute's crisis interpreting system. This group will also develop a set of possible strategies for improving the sign communication skills of Campus Safety personnel through ongoing professional development and job expectations regarding required level of sign language fluency.

Other priorities discussed included improving sign language communication skills for personnel at the Financial Aid Office and window service area at the Bursar's Office and installing visual fire alert systems in other campus buildings in addition to residence halls and other similar facilities.

A new on-campus construction policy is being developed to ensure that visual alert systems are installed during all new construction and renovations to existing buildings used by students and staff who are deaf, Plough stated.

The visual fire alarms will be installed immediately in campus apartments, Plough said, and a proposal to improve RIT's crisis interpreting system will be developed as soon as possible. Other proposals will be implemented by the end of the academic year, he added.

Another meeting was planned for the first or second week of Winter Quarter to establish a timeline and develop a course of action for those administrative personnel who have been assigned tasks, Plough said.



Members of the RIT volleyball team display the hardware after winning the first RIT Tournament. The Tigers posted a 44-3 overall record and won their first-ever New York State crown.

## Women's Volleyball Concludes Most Successful Season Ever

The RIT women's volleyball team recently completed its most triumphant season. The Tigers, under the guidance of first-year coach Jim Lodes, culminated the campaign by hosting their first NCAA Division III regional playoffs.

In first-round action, RIT lost a heart-breaking five-game match to Stony Brook, who advanced to the regional finals and fell to defending champion University of California at San Diego.

It was certainly a banner year for RIT. En route to a 44-3 overall record, RIT captured tournaments at Brockport, Allegheny, RIT, and Ithaca. The Tigers also won their fourth straight Empire Athletic Association crown and took the New York State

Women's Collegiate Athletic Association title for the first time.

Things began on a most positive note as RIT ran off 16 straight victories. A trip to Michigan followed, where the Tigers won one match and lost two. After falling to Calvin College, the women topped Hope College and then lost to Kalamazoo.

After returning to familiar territory, RIT put together an impressive 27-match win streak, culminating with the state championship. Heading into the NCAA playoffs, RIT ranked fifth in the nation. This marked the first year RIT has hosted an NCAA volleyball playoff.

With all but three players returning, the outlook for next year is equally promising.

## ALBANY UPDATE: More Aid Reduction?

*This is part of a periodic series of articles designed to inform the RIT community about New York State policies that affect the campus and students. Questions and/or comments are welcomed at the Office of Government and Community Affairs, -5040.*

A midyear state budget deficit has prompted Gov. Cuomo to issue a series of deficit reduction proposals that includes further reductions in the Bundy Aid program, which provides direct support to independent colleges and universities. The proposed cut would mean a loss of nearly \$500,000 to RIT for the current academic year and would compound the harmful impact of a 34 percent reduction in state Bundy Aid we have already been forced to absorb this year. While cuts to other state programs, including the State and City Universities of New York, are also proposed in the governor's plan, the cuts to independent colleges and universities are, once again, disproportionately large.

Bundy Aid is used for a variety of purposes on independent college campuses, but one of its principal uses is for student financial aid. The proposed cuts will make it even more difficult for RIT and other independent campuses to provide adequate financial aid, particularly to students from middle-income families who are increasingly being squeezed out of eligibility for other state and federal programs and for whom institutional aid is the primary source of assistance in meeting college costs.

While recognizing the magnitude of the state's fiscal problems, Mark Lawton, president of the Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities of New York State, correctly points out that independent colleges actually save taxpayer dollars because of the high public subsidy

for students enrolled in the public university systems. According to Lawton, this proposal "reduces private sector jobs, reduces college-going opportunities, and increases costs for New York taxpayers." In pointing out the importance of independent higher education as an employer and a vital source of college graduates, Lawton noted, "it is not sound policy to collapse a proven, productive strategic investment such as Bundy Aid."

The New York State Legislature will likely return to Albany in December to consider the governor's proposals. It is important for legislators to hear from their constituents to urge them to maintain and strengthen New York State's longstanding commitment to independent higher education.

**DID YOU KNOW? Independent colleges and universities employ 101,000 citizens, more than any other single pri-**

**vate employer in New York State.**

**Employees of independent colleges and universities pay \$447 million in state and local payroll taxes. These campuses and their work forces are a significant economic resource for New York State.**

**With just 40 percent of New York's higher education enrollment, independent campuses produce 58 percent of all bachelor's degrees, 69 percent of all master's degrees, and 69 percent of the doctorates conferred in New York State.**

**The cost of educating a student at either a public or independent college is approximately the same. The difference is in who pays. New York taxpayers will provide an average of \$9,700 a year per full-time equivalent (FTE) student at the SUNY four-year campuses this year, compared to \$1,025 per student enrolled at independent institutions. Independent colleges save dollars for New York State.**

## Prof Presents AIDS Portrait Show

J. Tomas Lopez, assistant professor, School of Photographic Arts & Sciences (SPAS), decided not to abandon his involvement with AIDS Artreach in Tampa, Fla., when he came to RIT this fall. One of 10 artists in the spring 1991 "Double Vision" show at the Florida Center for Contemporary Art, Lopez brings his photographs, through Dec. 14, to display cases on the second floor of SPAS in the Gannett Building.

His 10 large black-and-white portraits are startling in their sincerity. These people could be anyone—healthy-looking,

handsome, "normal." As one reviewer wrote in Florida: "Presented in this form, these faces bridge the distance between the 'haves' and 'have-nots.' The object here is to address the viewer on an equal level." Lopez shot in 70 mm infrared film.

Lopez presents his work to bring awareness to World AIDS Day, which was Dec. 1, and to support community activism and awareness of the virus. The show is free and open to the public during building hours, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. SPAS also plans speakers, which will be noted in a listing in the SPAS main office.

## Alumni Featured In 'Pictures of Year' Traveling Exhibit

The School of Photographic Arts & Sciences (SPAS) hosts the 48th Annual POY (Pictures of the Year) Traveling Exhibition, featuring winning photographs of 51 professionals—including two RIT alumni—through Dec. 21, in the SPAS gallery.

The national competition recognizes excellence in photojournalism by honoring press photographers, editors, and their institutions. Sponsored by the National Press Photographers Association, the University of Missouri School of Journalism, Canon U.S.A., Inc., and the Professional Photography Division at Eastman Kodak Company, the contest was founded by Cliff Edom, pioneer of photography in news, who died this year at age 83. POY continues under the leadership of Bill Kuykendall, University of Missouri-Columbia director of photojournalism.

Highest honors go to the Newspaper Photographer of the Year, Magazine Photographer of the Year, Canon Photo Essayist Award winner, and the Kodak Crystal Eagle Award for Impact in Photojournalism winner. New to this year's competition is the Angus McDougall Award for Overall Excellence in Editing.

This year, 1,751 photographers and editors entered 36,000 slides and tearsheets in the contest. RIT alumnus William Snyder (two-time Pulitzer Prize winner—the most recent in 1991 for Romanian hospital photos) won for "Romania's First Election." Alumnus Anthony Suau won for "Off for the Mating," "A Smile and a Song," and "Distant Dreams."



## CALENDAR

**Dec. 12-14**—SAC Holiday Sale, with artwork in fine metals, ceramics, wood, textiles, and glass; 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Union

**Opening Dec. 13**—exhibit: "RIT and the American Arts and Crafts Movement 1900-1920"; displays of vintage furniture, pottery and china, glass, textiles, and metalwork made by students and faculty at RIT or by craftspeople and manufacturers in the Western New York State region, with photos and lectures; 7-9 p.m., Bevier Gallery

**Dec. 18**—sports: men's basketball vs. Nazareth; 8 p.m.

**Dec. 18**—meeting: Minority Alumni Advisory Committee; 6 p.m., Alumni House

**Jan. 3-4**—sports: Brodie Tournament men's basketball vs. Penn State Behrend, Baruch, and Messiah; 6 and 8 p.m.

**Jan. 7**—sports: men's basketball vs. St. John Fisher; 8 p.m.

**Jan. 8**—sports: women's basketball vs. Nazareth; 6 p.m.

## Support Staff Advisory Board Spreads Holiday Cheer All Year

For many of the more than 500 secretaries and clerical support staff at the Institute, the holiday season offers an opportunity to give something back—both to students who can't make it home and to the Rochester-area needy.

Each year the Support Staff Advisory Board (SSAB), representing secretaries and clerical staff in 26 of the Institute's divisions, organizes its members to spread a little holiday cheer. During exams two weeks ago, for instance, volunteers returned to campus in the evenings to man tables in residence hall lounges, where they handed out free drinks, cookies, and donut holes to students. It's all part of the SSAB's breakaway program aimed at making the week go a little easier for students.

"They really appreciate it and can't believe it's free," said Dawn House, former SSAB chairwoman. During open registration Dec. 2, other SSAB volunteers set up tables and offered students free popcorn, candy, and cold drinks while they waited in lines.

It all goes a long way toward boosting students' spirits and those of support staffers, who look at such events as a way to give of themselves and let the campus community know who they are.

"We are a unique organization," said Pam Giles, current SSAB chairwoman. Few companies or schools have volunteer organizations that put together goodwill events year-round, produce their own professional newsletter, and form a network for professional interaction, she said.

SSAB, which first formed in 1983, has been recognized for its efforts this year by being awarded the College and University Personnel Association's 1991 Eastern Region Excellence in Human Resources Award. After that honor, SSAB was recognized nationally by CUPA for its efforts, Giles said.

reviewed and clearly restated by the Board of Trustees. Executive Vice President Plough is directed to conduct a review of the role and functions of the RIT Research Corporation and its relationship to RIT and to submit a report and recommendations concerning this subject to the Board of Trustees by its April 1992 meeting.

### 9. Academic Oversight:

A fully representative Institute-wide committee shall be appointed to review research oversight policies and procedures throughout RIT and its subsidiaries and to make appropriate policy recommendations. The membership of the committee shall be recommended by the Policy Council appointed by the president, and ratified by the Board of Trustees. A set of recommendations, approved through the normal policy-making procedures of RIT, will be submitted to the Board of Trustees for approval no later than its regularly scheduled meeting in July of 1992. New classified research contracts shall be undertaken only with the approval of the RITRC Board of Directors and the Steering Committee of Policy Council and ratification of the Executive Committee of the RIT Board of Trustees, until new policies and procedures are in place.

### 10. Outside Work:

Faculty members shall be free to contract outside of RIT for consulting, research, or other work at their individual discretion, in accordance with established Institute and college policies.

### 11. Theses:

All theses and dissertations for RIT degrees shall be open to all members of the academic community.

### 12. Governance:

The principles of governance at RIT must be re-examined and reformulated as appropriate.

Following the trustee meeting, executive vice president and provost Dr. Thomas Plough reported that he will request that Policy Council initiate discussion to determine criteria by which it can submit a list of candidates from which the president will appoint a committee to study governance related to classified and proprietary research.

Plough also announced that once current contracts with the Federal Training Center are complete, that unit of the RIT Research Corporation will be closed down. In addition, a review of the RIT Research Corporation will be initiated and a report and recommendations will be submitted to the Board of Trustees by the board's April 1992 meeting.

Overall RIT governance is expected to continue to be discussed by the trustees at its April meeting. They will discuss the governance of the Board of Trustees itself, to be followed by a process yet to be determined to examine the principles of campus governance.

## Trustees . . .

*Continued from 1*

gram or any similar visiting scholar program at RIT shall be continued and established only following appropriate academic approval.

### 3. Clearances:

Consistent with RIT policy, no security clearance shall be initiated at or by RIT or any facility associated with RIT without the full knowledge and consent of the individual.

### 4. Classified Research:

Classified research shall be permitted under the auspices of RIT only through the RIT Research Corporation, subject to appropriate oversight, academic and otherwise, which oversight is to be determined in accordance with the provisions on Academic Oversight (#9).

### 5. Notification Regarding CIA Projects:

a. Panel recommendation not adopted. Instead, the motion approved by the board reads: The Vice President of Enrollment Management and Career Services will ensure that any formal relationship with the CIA is reflected prior to a student's enrollment at RIT in appropriate recruitment and admissions materials.

b. No one associated with RIT shall be invited or directed to participate in a project sponsored directly or indirectly, in whole or in part, by the CIA unless that person has been fully informed about the nature and extent of the CIA's involvement in the project.

### 6. Cooperative Education and Senior Placement:

a. Recruitment for the CIA of RIT students for co-op, student employment, or senior placement shall be done only through the Center for Cooperative Education and Career Placement; the National Center on Employment of the Deaf at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf, a college of RIT; and the Student Employment Office.

b. All candidates for co-op or senior placement shall be given clear and specific notice in advance regarding the intrusive nature of any clearance procedures related to potential employment, including clear and specific notice of the kinds of questions that may be asked in polygraph examinations.

### 7. Federal Projects Training Center:

The National Center for Intelligence Technical Support, together with its two programs, the National Trends and Intentions Advisory Board and the National Intelligence Scholars Program, shall be terminated at RIT Research Corporation (RITRC), and cease to operate under the RITRC auspices, subject to current contractual obligations.

### 8. The RIT Research Corporation:

The role and functions of the RITRC and its relationship to RIT shall be

## Program Update

The following is a list of programs under development or seeking approval for initiation in 1991-92.

**Under Development:** Science BS in Physician Assistant

**Passed Inter-College Curriculum Center:** CCE Certificate in Basic Quality and Certificate in Quality Implementation, 11/11/91

**Sent to State Education Department:** MS in School Psychology (notified of change from two- to three-year program), 11/22/91

**Received by State Education Department:** CCE Certificate: Managing Communication Services (in lieu of Certificate: Public Relations and Technical Communication Services), 9/30/91

**Approved by State Education Department:** NTID AAS in Educational Interpreting (modification and name change of existing program), 10/24/91, and AAS in Medical Records Technology (name change of existing program), 9/26/91; GAP BS in Photographic Science (name change from CCE program), 10/16/91

## Spring Quarter Registration Dates

Call -6717.

Dates	Year Level
Dec. 16-Jan. 31	6
Dec. 17-Jan. 31	4, 5
(Not available from Dec. 23, 4:30 p.m., through Jan. 1)	
Jan. 6-31	3
Jan. 10-31	2
Jan. 16-31	1

## Learn to Skate!

Why just watch Olympic skating on TV this winter when you can learn how to glide for yourself? RIT faculty, staff, and their dependents may sign up for a six-week learn-to-skate program. Classes begin Sat., Jan. 4, at Ritter Ice Arena and meet for six consecutive Saturdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Instructors will teach children's and adult classes for 20-minute periods.

The minimum age for pupils is six. A \$70 fee includes admission and all instruction fees. Rental skates are available for a nominal fee. For more information call -2222.

*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:** Lynette Thelen **Contributing writers:** Sarah Breithaupt, Roger Dykes, Neil Fagenbaum, Kris Kucera, Laurie Maynard, Charlene O'Brien, John Tonello, 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

