

NEWS & EVENTS

Vol. 23, No. 12

February 27, 1992

Conference to Focus on Women

It has often been said that behind every good man is a woman. That may be true, but women today do more than just "prop up" their men. Although women of every class and ethnicity have served as leaders in social, economic, and cultural change, their roles have been overlooked and devalued in most scholarly work.

RIT will be the host for a conference that not only recognizes the achievements women have contributed to society, but celebrates those achievements through workshops, guest speakers, and performances.

"Women's History: A Patchwork of Many Lives" will be held March 20 to 22 on campus in conjunction with Women's History Month.

Congresswoman Louise Slaughter will be the keynote speaker during Saturday's luncheon held in the Student Alumni Union Cafeteria. Her topic will be "Women's Health Issues."

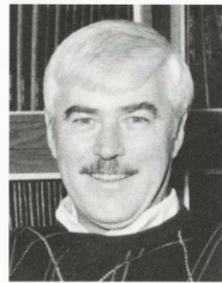
Also scheduled to appear during the conference are Kathy Buckley, comedienne and motivational speaker recently featured on VH-1, Arts & Entertainment, and the Fox Network; Beverly Guy Sheftall, professor of English and director of the Women's Research and Resources Center of Spelman College in Atlanta; Judy Rosener, author of interactive leadership publications and professor in the School of Management at University of Southern California at Irvine; and Arizona State University law professor Bonnie Tucker.

Topics during the conference include health and well-being, traditional and modern roles of women, and book discussions. The movie *Thelma and Louise* will be shown both nights of the conference.

On Saturday evening, a musical program featuring folk, gospel, and jazz will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Ingle Auditorium. "Freedom Songs," a concert focusing on women, will feature the Hull House Revival, a folk-singing trio from RIT. The NTID Combo will also perform, as well as folk singer Ilissa Berman and gospel singer Arlette Miller-Smith.

Registration is open to anyone interested; the deadline is March 10. To register, contact Gail Gucker at the Learning Development Center, -6944. Same-day registration will also be available in the Union.

The event is sponsored by the College Activities Board; RIT Community for Peace and Justice; the NTID departments of Human Development, Liberal Arts Support, General Education Administration, and Professional Development; NTID Special Speakers Series; the Office of the Student Ombudsman; the colleges of Applied Science and Technology, Continuing Education, Liberal Arts (Division of Language, Literature, and Communication), and NTID; the divisions of Academic Affairs and Student Affairs; the School of Computer Science and Information Technology; RIT Women's Council; and RIT Women's Network.



Arthur E. Burgess

Imaging Names Wiedman Chair

Professor Arthur E. Burgess, formerly of the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, has been named Wiedman Chair in Medical Imaging in the Center for Imaging Science.

As Wiedman Chair, Burgess will teach courses in medical imaging and supervise graduate research students in the Medical Imaging Laboratory. He received a Ph.D. in physics from the University of British Columbia in 1972 and has served on the faculty of medicine in the department of radiology there since 1973. He has been primarily involved with medical imaging research and has written about 55 publications.

The Wiedman Chair in Medical Imaging was established in 1985 by Rochester attorney Frederick Wiedman Jr. in memory of his parents, Frederick and Anna B. Wiedman, to promote excellence in teaching and research in the area of imaging science.



LOVE IS A MOST EXPRESSIVE THING... Professional mime artist Ricky Smith, an NTID alumnus who trained with Marcel Marceau, entertained 135 children from Rochester city and Henrietta schools during RIT's 11th annual Love Day, Feb. 11. Two hundred students and staff pitched in to help with activities.

Liberal Arts to Offer Certificate In School Psychology & Deafness

School psychologists who work with deaf and hearing-impaired children will, for the first time, be able to earn an advanced certificate in school psychology and deafness in a new program offered by the College of Liberal Arts.

The college has joined forces with NTID in creating this new 56-credit program designed to help school psychologists better understand not only the language of deaf and hearing-impaired students, but the social, cultural, and legal implications of deafness as they conduct their psychoeducational assessments and intervention plans. The curriculum is designed to prepare practicing school psychologists to work effectively with deaf and hearing-impaired students.

The new one-year program, which is the only one of its kind in the U.S., will be partially funded by a \$100,000 federal grant. The first 10-student class, which will be drawn from Rochester and around the country, will be enrolled in the program for a start date in August 1992, said psychology professor Dr. John W. Adams, director of the new program.

The program grew out of a survey of 300 administrators and school psychologists from around the country who stressed a need to address deafness in educational mental health settings.

Course work will include:

- An understanding of deaf children, their families, and their communities
- A focus on cognitive development,

including language and memory

- Counseling and consultation skills as applied to deaf and hearing-impaired children

- Specific skills in psychoeducational assessment and educational planning.

Students enrolled in the new program also will be required to develop an intermediate or better understanding of sign language and participate in an internship and practical experiences in settings in which they may apply the skills taught in the program.

Those chosen to participate will receive a \$5,600 financial support package, which includes a \$3,400 stipend to cover the cost of tuition and about \$2,200 in housing support.

The designers of the advanced certificate program include Dr. Jeffrey Porter, associate professor and assistant dean/director of general education programs at NTID; Margery Reading-Brown, associate professor of psychology and former director of the School Psychology Program; Dr. Laurie Brewer, associate professor and chair of NTID's Department of Liberal Arts; and Adams, associate professor of psychology and director of the School Psychology and Deafness Program. These individuals worked closely with Dr. Virginia Costenbader, assistant professor and current director of RIT's School Psychology Program. Those interested in more information may contact Adams at -5182 (V/TDD).

Tuition Rise Lowest in 14 Years

RIT today announced its lowest undergraduate tuition increase in 14 years—5.9 percent.

"No salary increases and a reduction in operating budgets in excess of \$2 million will enable RIT to maintain the lowest possible tuition increase," said William Dempsey, vice president for Finance and Administration. "At the same time, we are committed to maintaining quality career programs and equipment."

Dempsey said reductions in state and federal support to higher education and an increased need for student financial aid are further reasons for the 1992-93 increase. He added that the Wallace Library addition and the Hale-Andrews Student Life Center are two significant new benefits to students.

Full-time undergraduate tuition will change from \$11,823 to \$12,525. Room charges will increase by \$135 to \$2,835, and board costs will rise by \$117 to \$2,451. There will be no change in either the student activities fee (\$90) or the health fee (\$105). The total educational cost to a student living on campus will be \$18,006.

The rate per academic credit hour for

part-time undergraduate students will be \$298, a change of \$17.

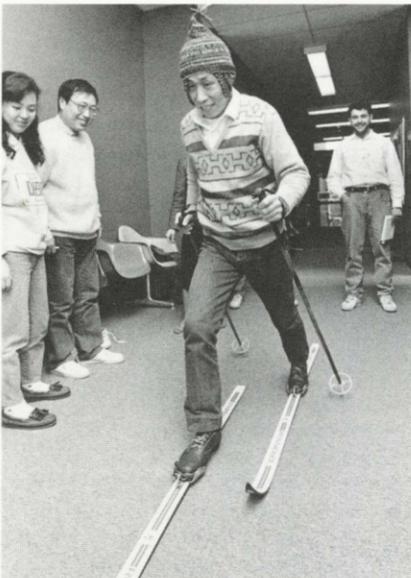
Full-time tuition for graduate students will change \$879 to \$13,536. The part-time hourly rate will increase \$21 to \$380; the graduate internship hourly rate will be \$260, up \$24.

Hourly rates for evening division and College of Continuing Education charges also will rise 5.9 percent. Rates for lower-level courses (100, 200, and 300 series) will change \$10 to \$180. Rates for upper-level courses (400, 500, and 600 series) will be \$197, a change of \$11.

Career Fair Displays Varied Opportunities

RIT's Minority Alumni Advisory Committee (MAAC) presents "Career Fair '92," 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sat., March 14, in the Student Alumni Union. The sixth annual career fair—focusing on African-American and Hispanic recruitment—brings representatives from Fortune 500 companies and local/regional corporations to meet with interested students.

RIT students and alumni, area college students, and all those interested in career opportunities are welcome to attend.



NOT QUITE READY FOR ALBERTVILLE... Even so, the second floor of the Eastman Building took on an Olympian air recently as some international students practiced cross-country skiing skills in the hallway. The students were preparing for a field trip sponsored by the Learning Development Center.

Faculty Pursuing Range of Studies During Leaves



Executive vice president and provost Dr. Thomas Plough with faculty among those receiving leaves for the 1992-93 academic year. Clockwise from front: Barbara Hodik, Nan Schaller (with parallel computing model made from Tinker Toys), Plough, Wes Kemp, and Malcolm Spaul.

Joyce Shikowitz Hertzson wants to explore painting with pixels. John Morreall is more interested in black-velvet portraits of Elvis Presley. They're just two of the 31 RIT faculty members awarded professional leaves for the 1992-93 academic year, planning to study everything from computers to kitsch.

Leaves are awarded to RIT faculty for research, teaching at other universities, or to acquire more education in their fields. They allow faculty to complete studies and research projects or engage in creative activities beyond their regular teaching duties.

All full-time faculty with at least six years of RIT service are eligible for leaves. Each leave proposal must be reviewed by college deans, department heads and directors, and the Institute Committee on Professional Development Leave. If approved, the leaves are awarded by the Provost's Office.

Approved proposals include the following:

- "The Battle for Latin America's Soul," submitted by Malcolm Spaul, associate

professor and chairperson of the Film and Video Department, College of Graphic Arts & Photography. The committee supports Spaul's plan to document the current evangelical groundswell in Latin America as "a most ambitious project."

- "Parallel Computing," submitted by Nan Schaller, associate professor, College of Applied Science and Technology. Schaller will study parallel computing in Europe. The committee approved the leave as a means of positioning Schaller and RIT as "important players in the field of parallel computing in this country."
- "Research Report on Multimedia Distribution Networks," by Barbara Hodik, professor, College of Fine and Applied Arts. Hodik's proposal was noted by the committee as one in keeping with RIT's interest in distance learning.
- "Drowning in Junk: The (An) Aesthetics of Post-Industrial America," submitted by John Morreall, professor, College of Liberal Arts. Morreall will explore "the cultural significance of modern bad taste and the evolution of post-industrial popular culture"—the reasons why people buy black-velvet paintings, plastic lawn flamingos, and lava lamps.
- "Heinrich Hoffmann and the (NSDAP) Photographic Record," submitted by John Karpen, professor, College of Graphic Arts & Photography. Karpen will identify and research the photographic work of Hoffmann—"a remarkable person and period of history," said the committee.
- "Readings in Biotechnology—An Ecological Approach—Two Hundred Years of Vegetation Change in Allegany State Park," submitted by Franz Seischab, professor, College of Science. Seischab will complete his ecological study of the Southern Tier park.
- "The Self in Post-Structuralist Critical Theory and in *Advaita Vedanta*," submitted by Arnold Berman, professor, College of Liberal Arts. Berman will explore the concept of self in Eastern and Western literary thought.

Listed by college are the other faculty members awarded leaves for the 1992-93 academic year and their proposals.

Applied Science and Technology: Associate Professor Walter J. Bankes,

Study of Emerging Design Practices for Embedded Controllers; Assistant Professor Deanna Marie Jacobs, Technology Template for Middle School Girls; Associate Professor David Krispinsky, Industrial Enhancement; Associate Professor Jeffrey Lasky, Use of Information Technology in Law Firms

Business: Associate Professor A. Erhan Mergen. Applying Some Specialized Statistical Process Control Tools to Real Industrial Data

Engineering: Professor Edward R. Salem, Research/Curriculum Development in Digital Image Pattern Recognition; Assistant Professor Robert Pearson, doctoral thesis work on thin dielectric films

Fine and Applied Arts: Associate Professor Joyce Shikowitz Hertzson, Electronic Painting; Professor William Keyser, Designing for the Furniture Industry; Professor Philip Bornath, A Study of Hudson River School Artists and Their Territory; Professor Donald Bujnowski, The Chemistry of Dyes and Pigments as it Relates to the Artist/Craftsman; Assistant Professor Heinz Klinton, Computer Type, Computer Image: When to Manipulate, How to Relate; Associate Professor Edward Miller, Developing Paintings and Collages for Exhibition; Professor Joe Watson,

Computer-Assisted Corporate Visual Identity Programs

Graphic Arts & Photography: Associate Professor Owen Butler, Brazil as a Visual Document; Associate Professor Robert Chung, further research and publication of the book *Measurement and Control of Color in the Printing Industry*

Liberal Arts: Associate Professor David Suits, article series on enlightened hedonism; Professor Michael J. Vernarelli, Human Capital Theory and Equitable Distribution; Professor John A. White, Dialectic: The Role of Discussion in Education

NTID: Professor Donald H. Beil, Pen-based Computer Systems and Image Processing; Professor Michael Kleper, Assessment and Verification of the Application of Electronic Publishing and Imaging Skills in the Marketplace

Science: Associate Professor Maurino P. Bautista, Computer Technology and the Post-Calculus Service Courses; Associate Professor Marvin Illingsworth, Enhancement of Inorganic Chemistry Teaching and Research at RIT; Associate Professor Laura Tubbs, research and development of topical mucosal-cutaneous medications at Cytologies, Inc.

Premedical Studies Program Presents Unique Challenges

Would it surprise you to know RIT offers a very successful advisory program for students preparing for medical school? If your answer is "yes," then you aren't alone.

The Premedical Studies Program, offered through the College of Science since 1975, has placed an overwhelming 85 percent of its students into medical school—more than 30 percent above the national average.

"For decades, RIT has had a reputation for the quality of its technical programs," says Dr. Douglas Merrill, adviser to the Premedical Studies Program since 1986. "Now we're earning recognition for pre-medical studies as well."

The program prepares students to enter schools of medicine, dentistry, veterinary

medicine, optometry, and chiropractic medicine. It is not a degree-granting program; rather, it is a system that provides advice and assistance in completing all admissions requirements.

Students from any college at RIT can join, and the only requirement is a desire to pursue a doctoral-level medical degree following graduation from RIT.

Merrill says the fact that Premedical Studies is not a degree-granting program is one of its strengths. Students don't earn a premed degree; they graduate with a degree in engineering, biology, or even fine arts—fields they enjoy and can pursue as careers should they decide not to become physicians.

A unique opportunity offered to students in the premed program is the newly created co-op program at Park Ridge Hospital, where students spend the summer working as nursing assistants. Now entering its second year, the co-op program at Park Ridge Hospital is proving to be both a rewarding and enjoyable experience for students.

Jeff Claridge, a biology senior and premed student, participated in the Park Ridge co-op this summer. His training earned him a promotion at Park Ridge to full-time emergency room technician in September.

"The co-op was an excellent experience. We had to apply what we learned in the classroom to a clinical setting," he said. "It rounded out our education."

To be a part of the co-op experience at Park Ridge, students must be certified through the State of New York as nursing assistants. After the co-op, students have the training to work in a clinical setting on a per diem basis.

"We established this co-op to provide our premedical students with experiences they simply cannot find in a classroom," Merrill said. "By providing primary care to patients, we hope they will become more sensitive and understanding physicians. Importantly, they know by the end of the co-op if they really want to get into medicine."

One of the exciting changes in the program over the years has been the significant increase in the numbers of underrepresented minority and adult students interested in medical careers.

"Many of these students present unique challenges that require lots of individual attention," Merrill said. "We're not a premed mill; we give them the time and attention they need. That's part of the secret of our success."

United Way Resolves Planned Parenthood Dilemma

Planned Parenthood's announcement last fall that it was considering opening a local abortion clinic for low-income women led to some soul searching among United Way officials, the community at large, and RIT's United Way Steering Committee members.

Recently the controversy was resolved. A volunteer medical task force has searched out more local legal medical services for low-income women who otherwise might have traveled outside Rochester for abortions. Also, if and when Planned Parenthood eventually does open a clinic, United Way will only support current Planned Parenthood services, such as counseling, rape crisis assistance, and adolescent pregnancy services.

Planned Parenthood will remain under United Way's general fund allocations,

though donors may still designate all or part of their contributions to or away from Planned Parenthood.

"Now that a compromise has been reached, we can concentrate our campaign on meeting the needs of all 250-plus agencies in the Greater Rochester area, with the combined interest of the community guiding our efforts," says Sue Provenzano, chairperson of RIT's United Way Steering Committee.

The Steering Committee has followed the situation closely and discussed it in a

series of meetings. The committee is a group of faculty and staff volunteers from across campus, and it also works with a student advisory group.

Students 'Adopt' Local Families

Anyone who's ever celebrated Christmas knows the surrounding frenzy can make it seem more like a hassle than a holiday. But last season, the students of the Baker, Colby, and Gibson residence halls managed to keep the focus where it belongs—on giving.

Coordinated by Ralph Gaboury and the residence halls' area government—part of the Residence Halls Association—the students participated in Adopt-A-Family, a program run by Catholic Charities, which is a division of the United International Children's Educational Fund (UNICEF). Each floor of each building "adopted" a struggling family in the Rochester area, providing it with a holiday dinner and special gifts for the children.

The students donated and raised more than \$680 throughout December to buy meals and gifts for the families. On their way to Wegmans to shop for the food, the students were accompanied by a UNICEF film crew for a public service video. After UNICEF finished shooting, the students prepared the meals and wrapped the gifts for delivery.

Cary Collection Receives Award

The Melbert B. Cary Jr. Graphic Arts Collection was awarded the Institutional Award by the American Printing History Association during its annual meeting Jan. 25 at the New York Public Library.

APHA presented the award to the Cary Collection in recognition of its extensive selection of volumes on the history and practice of printing, as well as its recent acquisitions of Bernard Middleton's book-binding collection, the designs of Hermann Zapf, and the library and papers of Paul Standard. In addition, the Cary Collection was recognized for its exhibitions and publications based on its holdings and its yearly participation in the School of Printing Management & Sciences' Goudy Award.

Throw 'Em in the Pool!

Faculty, staff, students: Want to get your kids in the swim of things? Enroll them in swimming lessons at Clark Gymnasium's Woodward Pool during Spring Quarter. Half-hour sessions will be held Saturday mornings, March 14 through May 16, from 10 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.; parents may select any half-hour except 11:30-noon. The minimum age for pupils is four; fee is \$30 per child and must be paid in person at the Physical Education Office at time of registration (RIT ID card required). For more information, contact the office at -5972.



The "Energy Avengers," Physical Plant's (left to right) Carol Schmitz, Lou Boyon, Nancy Josephson, and Mary Jane Kosel, spent several hours on Christmas Eve turning off all the lights in the residence halls, saving RIT more than \$8,900 in electricity.

Turned On to Turning Off? These Employees Are!

How much was your electric bill last January? \$125? Not bad, though you probably could have saved a little more. How about RIT's January electric bill? Would you believe \$340,000—about \$11,000 a day?

It is estimated that RIT could easily save more than \$1,000 a day by turning off all the lights only in academic areas after day and night classes are over, and shutting them off for the weekend.

PowerRITE, an energy conservation program advised by William Dempsey, director of Finance and Administration, hopes to make the RIT community aware of its responsibility to save energy. "The RIT community needs to be more proactive with their views of energy conservation," says Geri Curwin, coordinator of PowerRITE. "There's a direct relationship between energy use and tuition." Curwin, who is also a senior employee relations administrator and an adjunct marketing professor at NTID, estimated RIT's 1991 electric bill at \$3.8 million.

The PowerRITE program deals with conservation education. Volunteers distribute helpful materials like the "Don't put it off . . . TURN IT OFF!" posters and stickers. "The program relies solely on RIT's community effort. Until we have motion sensors in the areas where lighting isn't needed 24 hours a day, we still have to rely on that flick of the switch," says Curwin.

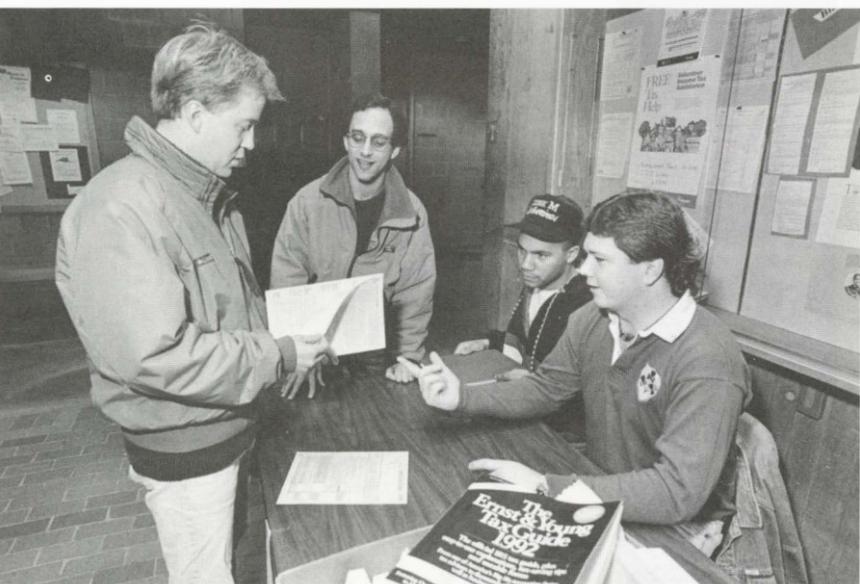
To get more participation in turning off electrical equipment, Curwin plans to recruit volunteers from each college department,

administrative area, and residence floor to act as a liaison between their area's energy conservation efforts and the PowerRITE Steering Committee. The committee will then examine the best ways to save energy.

RIT already has means of saving energy. Physical Plant's Energy Management Control System is a computerized system that automatically shuts down heating and cooling units, boilers, parking lights, and other energy-consuming equipment when they're not needed. The system, which even controls City Center's major electrical equipment, saved RIT \$250,000 to \$300,000 last year, estimates Lou Boyon, director of the Energy and Operations Center.

Boyon played another part in RIT's energy conservation last year. On Christmas Eve, Boyon, Operations Center clerks Nancy Josephson and Mary Jane Kosel, and secretary Carol Schmitz spent several hours turning off all the lights in the residence halls. They not only increased energy conservation awareness; they saved the Institute more than \$8,900 over a nine-day period.

If enough people remember to turn off unnecessary equipment before the next December holiday period, no volunteers will have to sacrifice "family time" on Christmas Eve. "Many of us are energy sensitive at home. I'd like to see people put that same commitment to work here at RIT," says Curwin. If you have any suggestions or want to be a part of the PowerRITE Steering Committee, contact her at -6956.



GOT THE TAX-TIME BLUES? . . . College of Business accounting students can help. Now through April 15, about two dozen juniors and seniors are offering free tax help to the Rochester community through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program (VITA), sponsored by the Accounting Students Association and the IRS. If you're feeling taxed by your paper 1040, 1040EZ, itemization forms, or other individual returns, VITA is open for business from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays in the Lowenthal Building lobby.

Students Explore Writing, Illustrating for Magazines

RIT students are not just "in the news" these days; they're actually making the news. Daniel Greenberg, a fourth-year business management student and executive editor of *Reporter*, wrote the cover story for the February issue of *U.*, *The National College Newspaper*. His story discussed alcohol usage trends on college campuses nationwide. *U.* has an audited circulation of 1,400,000, reaching 400 colleges in the

American Collegiate Network, says Greenberg.

Joining students like Greenberg in efforts to make their mark in a related field—commercial illustration—students in the School of Art and Design, College of Fine and Applied Arts, designed cover illustrations for *American Artist* magazine. As an exercise in design illustration, the 20 students produced covers based on autobiographical material. *American Artist* editor Stephen Doherty was so impressed with their efforts he wrote a story about their work, citing Alan Singer, assistant professor of the college, and the student projects. The magazine has a circulation of 120,000, says Singer.

Shumway Feted At Skate Event

Former RIT trustee and long-time supporter F. Ritter Shumway received an honorary "Giving It 100%" award from the NutraSweet Company at the recent U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Orlando, Fla. The award, designed to honor skaters for dedication on and off the ice, is usually presented only to those competing in the championships.

A former gold medalist in the adult division of ice dancing with his partner, Harlene Lee, Shumway has long been active in the sport of figure skating, both as a competitor and an administrator. He was president of the U.S. Figure Skating Association in the early 1960s and established its memorial fund that provides financial assistance to needy and promising skaters.

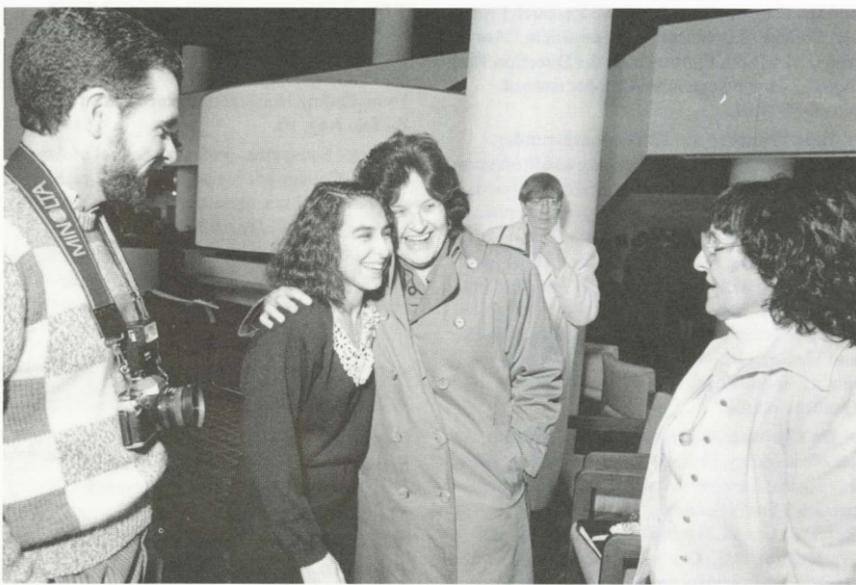
"We feel very strongly about recognizing Ritter for his tireless efforts and dedication to the sport of figure skating," said NutraSweet special events manager Sarah Baldwin. NutraSweet, a sponsor of the championships, presents the award annually.

CORRECTIONS

In the Dec. 12 issue of *News & Events* the article "Elizabeth Hunter Receives NRS Award" credited professor Robert Schmitz of the School for American Craftsmen and Joseph Torok of the College of Engineering with the design of the RIT Color Cube. The Color Cube was conceptualized by color scientist Zenon Elyjiw, who used the three-dimensional representation as a teaching aid. It was created by Schmitz and Torok and is located in the lobby of the Gannett Building, not in Wallace Library as indicated in the article.

The article "Safety Issues for Deaf Addressed at Meeting" in the same issue identified Dr. Jeffrey Porter as dean of NTID. Porter is assistant dean and director of NTID general education administration.

A "Newsmakers" item in the Nov. 14 issue identified Dr. John Hromi as visiting professor at CQAS. Hromi, executive director of CQAS, was visiting professor at Ngee Ann Polytechnic in Singapore, where he presented a seminar in August.



A PAT ON THE BACK . . . Congresswoman Louise Slaughter was the commencement speaker for the January ceremony graduating 28 students from the Office Technologies Program in CCE. Office Technologies is an entry-level skills training and self-esteem program for women and minorities, meeting for 16 Saturdays in each session.

PROMOTIONS/TRANSFERS

Promotions: Dianne Brooks, associate director-career opportunities/manager-career outreach and admission services, NTID; Edgar Buffan, systems programmer III, ISC; David Keller, equipment service center supervisor, ISC; Kathleen Keyes, secretary II, Student Government; Sheila Maas, office systems analyst I, ISC; Toby Palmer, senior financial aid counselor, Financial Aid; Natalie Ribby, campus safety officer II, Campus Safety; Christopher Spencer, campus safety officer II, Campus Safety; Guy Stappenbeck, systems programmer III, ISC; Thomas Verecke, senior systems specialist, ISC
Transfers: Cheryl Peinkofer, coordinator of interpreting services, NTID

Summer Quarter Phone Registration

Call -6717.

Date	Year Level
March 23-April 2	6
March 24-April 24	4, 5
March 27-April 24	3
April 1-24	2
April 6-24	1

NEWSMAKERS

- **Dr. Rus Kraus**, School of Photographic Arts & Sciences, spoke at the annual meeting of the Photographic Society of America's Lake Ontario Chapter held at RIT Nov. 25 and 26.
- **William Larsen**, Civil Engineering Technology Department, College of Applied Science and Technology, hosted a field trip to various Monroe County civil engineering sites during the 10th annual Science Educators' Conference at the Rochester Museum and Science Center Sept. 26-27. He was assisted by professor "Bud" Lesko of Monroe Community College and Brighton civil engineer James Collins.
- **Howard Le Vant**, associate professor, School of Photographic Arts & Sciences, recently returned from teaching and giving workshops in advertising photography for design and photo students at Salisbury College of Art and Bristol Polytechnic in England. Bristol Polytechnic has asked him to return for a longer period in the spring.
- **Dr. Christine M. Licata**, assistant dean for administrative services at NTID, was elected to a three-year term on the board of directors for the American Association of University Administrators (AAUA).
- **Sophia Maggalakis**, mathematics professor, College of Science, presented "A Model of Pre-vascular Tumor Growth by Diffusion of Mitotic Inhibitor Produced in the Region of Living Cells" at the Second International Conference on Industrial and Applied Mathematics held in Washington, D.C., July 8-12.
- **Ann Elizabeth P. Nash**, program coordinator, Office of Cooperative Education and Placement, presented her photograph exhibit "Second Room" at the Roy H. Park School of Communications Photography Gallery, Ithaca, N.Y., Nov. 17-Dec. 13.
- **Joseph Nairn**, director, Office of Part-time Enrollment Services, presented two papers, "New Pathways to a Degree" and "Characteristics of Excellent Off-Campus Programs," at the National Issues in Higher Education conference at Kansas State University.
- **Dr. Elizabeth O'Brien**, professor, English Department, NTID, was elected to the board of directors and presented a paper, "The Utilization of Video Technology to Facilitate Parent Education and Communication," at the 55th Biennial Convention of the American Instructors of the Deaf in New Orleans June 25-27.
- **Albert Paley**, Mowris Professor in Contemporary Craft, College of Fine and Applied Arts, has a show of his works, "Sculptural Adornment," on exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American Art through March 22.
- **Dr. Robert Pearse**, distinguished professor, and **Dr. Eugene Fram**, McClure Research Professor, College of Business, wrote an article, "Are You Giving Your Professionals the Direction They Need?," for the September/October issue of *Nonprofit World*.
- **Judd Prozeller** and **Kitren VanStrander**, senior program directors, Training and Professional Development, have been named to the founding board of examiners for the Governor's Excelsior Award, New York State's gubernatorial award for quality, which will be presented for the first time in 1992. The award will recognize New York businesses, organizations, and educational institutions that have achieved high levels of quality. Prozeller and VanStrander have also been certified as quality auditors by the American Society of Quality Control.
- **Dr. Christian G. Reinhardt**, associate professor of chemistry, College of Science, was invited as a special reviewer to the Experimental Therapeutics-1 Study Section of the Division of Research Grants, National Institutes of Health, Washington, D.C., Oct. 9-11. The section provides scientific peer review and evaluation of grants submitted for funding to the National Cancer Institute in the area of cancer research and control.
- **R. Roger Remington**, professor of graphic design, College of Fine and Applied Arts, was

elected to the board of directors of the William A. Reedy Memorial Lecture in Photography Sept. 27. He was also elected to the board of directors of the Documents of American Design, a nonprofit organization that preserves and assesses the record of America's graphic design heritage. He presented a lecture on design pioneer Lester Beall to the Art Directors' Club in New York City Oct. 16.

- **Sarah Reynolds**, senior reference assistant, Wallace Library, presented "The Reference Interview," a talk sponsored by the Rochester Regional Library Council Library Assistants' Committee, Nov. 6.

- **Susan Rogers**, Office of Distance Learning, presented "Linking Learners: Practices, Resources, Ideas" at EDUCOM in San Diego, Calif., Oct. 18 in conjunction with Al Rogers, executive director of the FRED Mail Foundation. She also presented "The Intelligent Home for Long-Distance Learning" at the Enhanced Home Telecommunications Services Conferences in Washington, D.C., Nov. 15.

- **John Roman**, director, Campus Stores, and **Chris Pruszyński**, manager of television and media services, NTID, arranged for a captioned version of the National Association of College Stores' video, "The Great Textbook Ripoff . . . Fact or Fiction?," to be made available for national distribution by NACS.

- **Dr. M. Richard Rose**, president, delivered a presentation on labor issues affecting the printing industry at the PRINT '91 conference Sept. 4. He also moderated a panel discussion focusing on research and development strategies sponsored by the Business Council of New York State Sept. 12 in Bolton Landing, N.Y.

- **Terry M. B. Rosso**, Student Union cafeteria cashier, exhibited her paintings at Greece Towne Mall Oct. 10-13.

- **Franklin T. Russell**, assistant professor, College of Business, lectured on "Landlord/Tenant Law and Summary Proceedings" at the state-mandated Town and Village Justice Programs held at Hobart College and RIT. A town justice and acting village justice in Wayne County, Russell was a faculty member of the New York State Office of Court Administration.

- **Dr. Raymond Santirocco**, executive director, Training and Professional Development, delivered a paper, "What Price Customer Service? A Case Study in Municipal Refuse Collection," at the northeast regional conference of the American Society for Public Administration.

- **Joyce H. Smith**, counselor/instructor, Higher Education Opportunity Program, presented the workshop "Healthy Choices for Healthy Living" to the Metropolitan Women's Network Black Family Reunion at Nathaniel Rochester School Sept. 21 and was group leader of the "Famine and Chronic, Persistent Hunger" workshop at the Youth Ending Hunger conference held at SUNY Buffalo Aug. 10.

- **Bruce Sodervick**, professor, School of Art and Design, College of Fine and Applied Arts, had an exhibition of his sculpture at the Little Gallery of Nazareth College Dec. 6-Jan. 31.

- **Lee Struble**, associate director, Campus Safety, won a logo design contest sponsored by the National Crime Prevention Institute. His design is

now the institute's official logo and will appear on all NCPI materials.

- **Richard Tannen**, School for American Craftsmen, received the Ida Abrams Louis Award for his ash maple cabinet, *Hanging Cabinet*, at the 1991 Rochester-Finger Lakes Exhibition at the Memorial Art Gallery, Rochester.

- **Michael E. Taylor**, School for American Craftsmen, College of Fine and Applied Arts, presented a solo exhibition of his recent work at Youen Gallery of Art in Houston, Tex., and a one-person exhibition of laminated and constructed optical and cast glass at Sandra Anisley Gallery at Ontario Place in Toronto. His work was featured along with that of 30 artists from Czechoslovakia, Japan, Central Europe, and Scandinavia in The International Exhibition of Contemporary Glass at the Espace Duchamp-Villon Center, Saint-Sever, in Rouen-Normandy, France. It is also included in "Glass America," an invitational exhibition at Heller Gallery in New York City, opening Jan. 6. He was juror in the Empire State Crafts Alliance Artists Fellowship Awards. The Museum of Fine Art Ebeltoft, Ebeltoft, Denmark, acquired his sculpture *Synoptic Torsion Crystal Blue #5* for its permanent collection, and he has completed a commission for a blown-glass chandelier for the White House, Washington, D.C. With alumna **Concetta Mason**, he exhibited sculpture in the show "Hot and Cold" at the Memorial Art Gallery, Rochester. **Robert Morgan**, School of Art and Design, wrote a catalog essay about the show for the gallery.

- **James L. Tennant**, director of planned giving, Development Office, had an article, "Planned Giving and the Business Office," published in the October 1991 issue of *Planned Giving Today*.

- **Toby Thompson**, chairperson, Industrial, Interior, Packaging Design, made a presentation to high-school students in the Adopt-a-Mentor program at BOCES #2 Nov. 19.

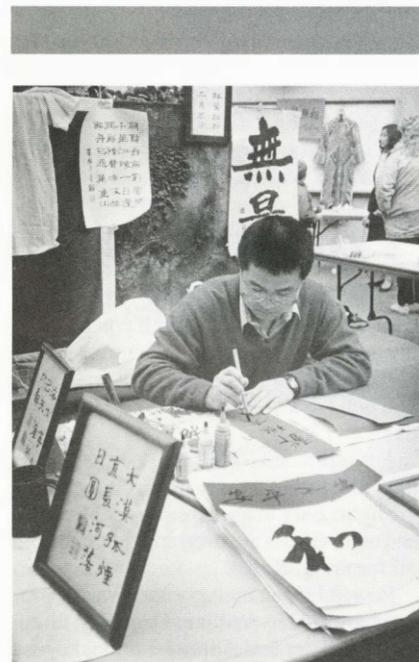
- **Thomas Upson**, professor, Department of Mathematics, College of Science, moderated a panel discussion, "MAA Student Chapters: Sharing of Concerns," at the fall meeting of the Mathematical Association of America's Seaway Section at SUNY Fredonia Nov. 1-2. He is Seaway Section coordinator of student chapters and section governor.

- **Dr. Michael Vernarelli**, professor of economics, College of Liberal Arts, has been listed in the 1991-92 edition of *Who's Who in Finance and Industry*.

- **Dr. John Violanti**, professor, criminal justice, College of Liberal Arts, gave a presentation, "Unrecognized Trauma Stress in the Work Place," at the International Society for Traumatic Stress conference in Washington, D.C., Oct. 25.

- **Anna M. Wicks**, director of the Nuclear Medicine Technology Program, Department of Allied Health Sciences, College of Science, received an educational grant from Mallinkrodt Medical, Inc., at the Society of Nuclear Medicine's 38th annual meeting in Cincinnati June 12.

- **Fritz Yambrach**, professor of packaging science, College of Applied Science and Technology, gave a talk on "The Environmental Impact of Various Packaging Materials" at the joint meeting of the New York State Association of Environmental Management and the New York State Association of Conservation Commissions in Rochester Oct. 25-27. He has also been appointed to an advisory group of the Coalition of Northeast Governors. The group will advise the coalition's Source Reduction Task Force on multi-state legislation to reduce packaging waste.



THE WAY IT SOUNDS MAKES THE LETTERS . . . Chinese calligraphy, on paper and t-shirts, was a part of RIT's Chinese New Year celebration. Participants feasted and partied in the Student Alumni Union Feb. 1, examining and purchasing Chinese games, foods, clothing, and toys. Sponsored and coordinated by RIT's Chinese Student Association, the afternoon included the traditional "lion dance," Chinese movies, and dim sum.

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CALENDAR

March 4—Roman Catholic Ash Wednesday Service (Mass and distribution of ashes); 12:10 p.m., Allen Chapel. Interpreted.

March 5 and 12—meeting: Society of Automotive Engineers; 5 p.m., 3139 Gleason

March 10—lecture: "The Art of Deaf Humor" by Evelyn Zola, part of NTID's ASL Lecture Series; 1 p.m., Panara Theatre

March 15—Deadline for submitting Financial Aid Forms to College Scholarship Service



A PACKED HOUSE . . . The Third Annual Packaging Science Career Fair, held earlier this month by the College of Applied Science and Technology's Department of Packaging Science, drew large crowds. Eighteen companies set up tables, distributed literature, displayed products, and talked with students from Packaging Science and packaging-related programs, such as printing and food marketing and distribution.

NEWS & EVENTS

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