

Former President Gerald Ford To Address Timely Issues



Gerald R. Ford

In the heat of the 1992 presidential election campaigns, Student Government presents former U.S. president Gerald R. Ford at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 28, in Clark Gymnasium. Part of the Congressman Frank Horton Distinguished Speaker Series at RIT, Ford's talk will include a question-and-answer session with the audience.

Open to the public and accessible for persons with disabilities, the event will be interpreted for hearing impaired persons. Tickets—available Sept. 22—are \$5 for

students; \$8 for RIT faculty, staff, and alumni; and \$10 for the general public, available at the Student Alumni Union candy counter. Student Government has set up a special phone line with recorded ticket information at -5659.

President Ford, who has joined with others calling for release of the Warren Commission data on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, will address timely issues in his lecture, "Remarks by Gerald R. Ford."



President Simone makes a blatant pitch for his "Softball Saturday" tournament, scheduled for Oct. 3

RIT Avoids Budget Ills

Harvard University reports a \$42 million deficit. Brooklyn College drops sports teams. Loyola University decides to close its dental school. Oregon colleges face budget cuts of 20 percent. California colleges brace for big cuts.

From coast to coast, the message is the same: public and private colleges and universities are faced with reductions in people and programs in order to achieve balanced budgets.

"RIT is indeed fortunate that it is not required to take the dramatic financial steps that are shaking the very foundation of many colleges and universities today," said president Albert Simone. "One of the major factors that attracted me to RIT was its history of sound fiscal management and balanced budgets. At the same time, RIT must be prepared to exercise the discipline, teamwork, and creativity necessary to meet the increasingly formidable challenges of balanced budgets and fiscal responsibility in the days ahead."

RIT hopes to shape its strategic direction in part through recommendations from its Priorities and Objectives Committee, which is focusing on eliminating redundancies and enhancing efficiencies and effectiveness, particularly as they affect service to students.

Many universities, including Harvard, Ohio State, and Yale, are rethinking their investments as recession has slowed endowment earnings. RIT, on the other hand, managed to meet the national higher education average in endowment growth.

"The competition for federal grants and

contracts is also affecting RIT, as it affects most universities," said executive vice president and provost Dr. Thomas Plough. "With reductions in funding from such organizations as the National Institutes of Health, RIT must become even sharper in grant writing skills."

Plough also pointed out that with reductions in state and federal loans to students, financial aid at RIT has taken on increased importance. "Our goal is to provide the financial aid required to attract and retain qualified students," he said.

Simone added, "In these tough economic times, no institution will be exempt from the fiscal realities facing higher education."

Staff Council In the Planning

An effort is under way to create a Staff Council that will serve as an equal partner to representative organizations such as Faculty Council and Student Government in campus governance.

According to a draft proposal created by the Staff Council Planning Group, the council "would represent staff interests and concerns at RIT and enable staff to participate in furthering Institute goals and achievements." Organizers emphasize that the council, open to all staff, is not an attempt to form a union or bargaining unit.

"What we're really looking for is a way for staff to fully participate in self-governance at RIT. This is an opportunity to collaborate with faculty and students," said Liz Ewell, an organizer of the planning group and manager of the National Center on Employment of the Deaf at NTID. Examples of such participation include provision of staff representatives to Policy Council and Institute-wide committees.

One-hour information sessions about the proposed organization will be held at 7:30 a.m., noon, and 1:30 p.m., Thurs., Sept. 24, in Ingle Auditorium. The agenda includes a review of a draft proposal, questions and responses, establishing a plan and date for a referendum to implement the council, and solicitation of names of staff who want to be directly involved in the effort.

Among the organizers are Ann Areson, Bob Baker, Karen Barrows, Lynne Bohlman, Manny Contomanolis, Freddie Cox, Jim Cox, Mike D'Arcangelo, Liz Ewell, Ken Finton, Pam Giles, Janet Graham, Al Herdklotz, Lin Hoke, Sharon Holahan, Doni LaRock, Liza Marshall, Dianne Parker, Carole Pepe, Sue Provenzano, Chris Pruszynski, Carol Reed, Nancy Shapiro, Warner Strong, Jo Carol Vedock, and Paula Zack. For information, call Ewell at -6217.

Panel Series Targets Diversity Topics, Political Process

Will the economy affect whether RIT graduates have jobs in upcoming years? Is this really "the year of the woman" in politics? Can the Ross Perot supporters' disgust with the status quo change American elections? How does the political process affect students' financial aid packages and state support for higher education?

A panel of politicians, professors, students, and a dean will provide a focal point for discussion and debate of these issues in four events built around the theme "Diversity and the Political Process." The RIT Commission to Promote Pluralism presents the series, co-sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts. The first of the four, "Assessment of the Future," takes place from 1-2:30 p.m., Tues., Sept. 22, in Ingle Auditorium, Student Alumni Union.

Panel guests include Tom Fitzpatrick, executive director of the Monroe County Democratic Committee; Stephen Minarik, chairperson of the Monroe County Republican Committee; Roberto Burgos, executive director of Puerto Rican Youth Development Center; Linda Fowler, political science professor at Syracuse University and author of *Political Ambition*, a book about the Slaughter/Eckert race; Bill Daniels, dean of College of Liberal Arts; and Marcia Dugan, director, NTID Division of Public Affairs. Other guests will be announced.

After five minutes of introduction per panelist and a brief panel dialogue on major topics, the floor will open for questions and discussion from the audience. Microphones will be placed in the auditorium.

"This program will provide a context and framework within which to follow the 1992 elections, both on the presidential and congressional levels," says Isaac L. Jordan Sr., commission chairperson.



SAFETY "SPOKES" PEOPLE . . . Campus Safety's new bike patrol features officers riding TREK 950 mountain bikes around campus and in the apartment complexes. The patrol, recognizable by black helmets and blue shorts, is designed to provide a safer environment via an easy-to-maneuver, low-maintenance, environmentally friendly form of transportation, says director Dick Sterling.

Get Ready For Softball!

"Take Me Out to the Ball Game" may be the new RIT Alma Mater if participation in President Simone's Softball Saturday matches the RIT community's enthusiastic response to a friendly game of slo-pitch with the president.

"We've had students, faculty, and staff signing up to play," said Daryl Sullivan, assistant director for Intramurals and coordinator of the day-long event. "Response has been excellent."

President Simone's Softball Saturday will be held Oct. 3 on campus. If the weather doesn't cooperate, the day-long event will be held Oct. 10.

Evaluation sessions for the double-elimination tournament will be held Mon., Sept. 21, from 5 p.m. to dusk, to determine players' level of expertise and form teams. Participants will be evaluated by physical education staff and President Simone on their ability to hit, run, pitch, and field.

The number of teams playing will be determined by the number of participants, Sullivan said, and each game will have a time limit of one hour or seven innings. Trophies will be awarded to the first- and second-place teams, and following the tournament, a barbecue will be held on campus for participants.

"[This tournament] is a great opportunity for students, staff, faculty, and trustees to interact in a competitive social context," said Simone. "It should be great fun and another way to draw the campus together."

The event is open to spectators as well as players. Deadline for signing up to play was Sept. 11, but those who did not get a chance to sign up for this tournament may call the Intramurals Office to sign up for the next event. For more information, contact Sullivan at -6559.



ENGLISH, ANYONE? . . . English Language Center students like these increased their vocabularies this summer by participating in sports including tennis, baseball, and golf in an English Through Athletics course. "This is a brand-new form of teaching our international students," says ELC director Rhona Genzel. Instructor Sharon Brunner will offer the class again in winter, with basketball, volleyball, and aerobics activities planned.

Research Oversight Group

RIT's Research Oversight Study Group will hold an Institute-wide "Town Meeting," 4-6 p.m., Sept. 22, in Ingle Auditorium. The group will discuss its preliminary report on classified research. Copies of the report will be distributed in advance to the RIT community and the Study Group will seek campus input at the meeting.

International Day At Campus Connections

Now that you've bought all your books and study materials at the bookstore, it's time to drop in for a bit of fun. International Day 1992 at Campus Connections, Sept. 23, is a day of multinational music, decor, and presentations celebrating global diversity.

Highlights:

- African storytelling by Dr. M. Ehi Ayewoh, director, Office of Minority Student Affairs; 12:30-1:30 p.m., trade book department
 - A "passport contest," including a drawing for a store gift certificate
 - Special items on sale
- Food Service will also feature an international menu in the cafeterias that day.

Honors

Two seniors in the School of Art and Design's Industrial, Interior, Packaging Design Program have earned 1992-93 scholarships. **Michael Pollet** won the \$2,500 Package Design Council International Scholarship, and **Jonathan Payne** won the \$2,000 Krups Excellence in Design Scholarship.

Seth M. Gitner, a second-year School of Photographic Arts and Sciences student, received a \$1,000 scholarship from the Bob Baxter Scholarship Foundation, which supports students seeking careers in press photography. **Rick Behrens**, a student in Imaging and Photographic Technology, received the \$1,000 Sidney Kassman Memorial Award, given biennially by the Boston chapter of the Society for Imaging Science and Technology in memory of Sidney Kassman, a former Polaroid Corporation research chemist.

Appointments

Todd Dunn has joined the faculty of the Civil Engineering Technology Department as an assistant professor. A graduate of Dartmouth College and the University of California at Berkeley, Dunn is a licensed professional engineer with more than 11 years of construction experience.

Barry Lee, a 1991 graduate of the Printing Technology Program in the School of Printing Management and Sciences (SPMS), has been appointed visiting instructor for flexography and gravure. Lee has been affiliated with RIT since 1983, when he was appointed the flexography technical associate in SPMS.

Correction: Dr. Joan Szabla, former acting associate dean of the former College of Fine and Applied Arts, is acting director of the School for American Craftsmen and the School of Art and Design, College of Imaging Arts and Sciences. Steve Loar, associate professor, is acting associate director of those schools.

Roses Honored With Scholarship Fund

Led by the Nathaniel Rochester Society, RIT friends, alumni, trustees, faculty, and staff honored former president M. Richard Rose and his wife, Clarice, this summer by committing more than \$200,000 toward a special endowed scholarship fund.

The M. Richard and Clarice Rose NRS Scholarship Fund "seeks to be a continuing expression of respect for Rich and Clarice," said Michael Reynolds, director of Development.

"Both Clarice and I are very honored by this endowed scholarship by the Nathaniel Rochester Society," said Rose. "We could

not think of anything that would give us more satisfaction."

The endowed fund will support scholarships for mathematics students in the College of Science. The scholarships will be awarded to junior or senior students who do especially well academically, achieving a 3.4 or above grade-point average.

As with all other endowed scholarship contributions to the College of Science, Thomas Gosnell—chairman of the Board of Trustees—and his wife, Georgia, will match \$1 to every \$2 contributed.

The scholarship was officially announced at a reception held July 30 in the Victor home of trustee and NRS chairperson Thomas F. Judson Jr., and his wife, Ebetz.

"The scholarship fund is very important and reflective of NRS members in providing support to ease access to RIT to those who have performed with distinction and gives NRS members a tangible reason for participating in RIT through NRS," said Judson.

The Rose fund was established in conjunction with the NRS Scholarship Endowment Program, in which contributors of \$10,000 and above to NRS Scholarship Endowments are awarded an NRS lifetime membership. In addition, an NRS scholarship recipient is designated an "NRS Scholar" bearing the name of the donor.

Environmental Management Goes 'Distance'

The College of Continuing Education's Environmental Management Program is going "long distance."

Beginning in Winter Quarter, two courses will be offered through distance learning. Solid Waste Management I: Recycling can be taken Winter Quarter, and Principles of Municipal Solid Waste Systems is available Spring Quarter.

Both courses can be applied toward a certificate in solid waste management implementation. The certificate can be used as a concentration in CCE's applied arts and science degree program.

The courses can be applied to the bachelor of science degree in environmental management. All certificate and bachelor's courses, including the two available at a distance, are also offered on campus. Eventually, an entire certificate program in environmental management may be available through distance learning.

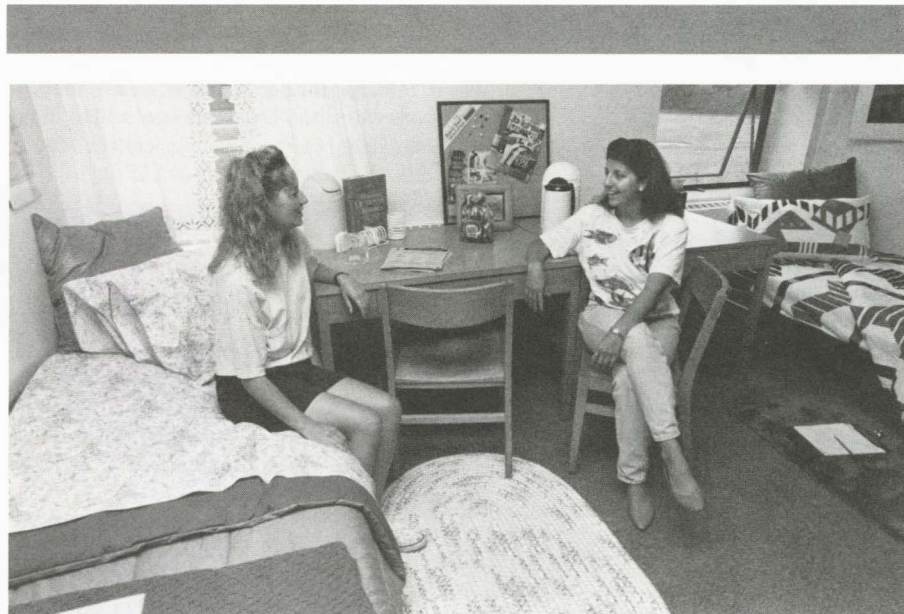
RIT's environmental management offerings have been very popular since the bachelor's program began last Fall Quarter. Initially, enrollment was four times higher than anticipated, and has risen to 50 students in its second year.

In preparation for the distance classes, Instructional Media Services and the Office of Distance Learning are producing video tapes and have been filming this past summer at area landfills, such as High Acres Landfill in Perinton; at recycling centers, such as Monroe County Recycling Facility; and at a Lockport composting facility.

Distance-learning students use a combination of audio and video tapes and computer conferencing, video phones, electronic blackboards, and on-line student services to earn credits without coming to campus for classes. Such courses appeal to workers and managers already in the field who may want further training or those wishing to prepare for a career in solid waste management. Graduates can work for the government, regulatory agencies, municipal solid waste programs, waste industry, and consulting engineers.

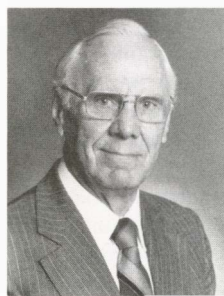
Graduates will contend with such complex issues as finding alternative disposal methods as the country runs out of landfill space; reducing manufacturing waste; incorporating recycling strategies and technologies; and communicating environmental responsibility within a company and with the public.

For more information on the solid waste courses or any distance learning option, call the Office of Distance Learning at -5089. For information specifically about the solid waste certificates and environmental management degree, call -7213.

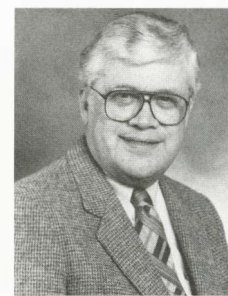


HOME AWAY FROM HOME... Incoming students had a chance to see what residence hall life can be like when they toured dorms in July during orientation. "Room With a View" featured three rooms in the Colby Building outfitted with the help of Wal-Mart and Linens 'n Things to give students ideas on fashionable and inexpensive decorating. Here, Rebecca Barlis (left) and Jody Wesgate try on one of the rooms for size.

CCE Prof Hilton Named Paul Miller Professor



Paul Miller



Ron Hilton

Twenty years after naming a son in honor of then-RIT president Paul A. Miller, the College of Continuing Education's Dr. Ronald Hilton has been distinguished with the Miller name himself.

Hilton, chairperson and professor of humanities in CCE, has been named the 1992-93 Paul A. Miller Professor of Continuing Education.

The honor is particularly important to Hilton because of his longstanding respect for RIT's former president. Hilton's son, born in 1972, became Paul A. Hilton, because, he says, "I was so impressed with his [Miller's] vision and commitment to continuing education. I thought he was a great mentor for all of us at RIT. There's not a person in higher education whom I've admired more."

CCE dean Lawrence Belle says of Hilton, "Ron has been my mentor and

guide as I have come to understand the spirit and substance of serving adult learners."

Dr. Lynda Rummel, director of the division, describes Hilton as an expert on the needs of adults and appropriate methods of teaching them. "Adult education is increasingly important in this competitive world economy. Ron has always been ahead of the rest of us in recognizing this."

The Miller Professorship recognizes RIT faculty who have made distinguished contributions to the field of continuing education and who have a record of matching Institute intellectual and educational resources with the needs of students and the community. It was established by the Board of Trustees in honor of Miller, who served as RIT president from 1969 to 1978.

Counseling Center Provides Support

The return to school means something different to all students. But universally it means adjustment—to busier schedules, new people, less sleep, and deadlines. In other words, adjustment to stress and its repercussions. And while we think no one knows us better than ourselves, the help of an expert can be surprisingly beneficial.

The Counseling Center provides a variety of counseling and support groups to help RIT students cope with the demands of college and other personal problems that may or may not be associated with school.

The center offers personal counseling, which allows students the opportunity to meet with a counselor one on one, or group counseling, which joins individuals with similar problems. The following are counseling and support groups being offered this quarter:

- **Counseling Group**
Mondays, 3–4:30 p.m.
- **Self-Exploration Through Art and Movement**
Wednesdays, 4–5:30 p.m.
- **Survivors of Abuse**
Tuesdays, 3–4:30 p.m.
- **Children of Divorced Parents**
Wednesdays, 1:30–3 p.m.
- **Overcoming Eating Disorders**
(meeting time to be determined)
- **Grief/Bereavement**
(Fridays, 2–3:30 p.m.)

For students looking for career direction, a variety of resources are available. From Discover (a computer that matches personal interests and goals with careers) to personal counseling, the center can assist in choosing a career.

Through other programs, the center educates students about alcohol and drug abuse, rape and its prevention, effective approaches to academics, and interpersonal and small-group relationships. Counseling and education on substance abuse is provided by IMPACT, while REACT offers education about sexual harassment and assault, and counseling for victims.

For more information on any of these programs or to set up an appointment with a counselor, call the Counseling Center at -2261 or stop by the offices in the Hale-Andrews Student Life Center. In cases of psychological emergencies, a Crisis Team of Counseling Center staff members is available 24 hours a day. The team can be reached by calling Campus Safety at -2853 or -3333.

Minett Prof Named

Matthew Augustine, president and chief executive officer of Eltrex Industries, Inc., has been appointed Frederick H. Minett Professor for the 1992–93 academic year in the College of Continuing Education.

During his professorship, Augustine will teach a course in small business management for CCE and an entrepreneurship class for the College of Business. He will also work with the RIT policies and procedures subcommittee of the Commission for Promoting Pluralism.

Augustine earned an MBA from Harvard University's Graduate School of



Matthew Augustine

Business Administration and a BS from the University of Southwestern Louisiana. He has led Eltrex Industries, Inc. since 1976. He received the Small Business Council's Small Business Person of the Year award in 1985 and is involved with several educational, business, and community service organizations. He will continue to lead Eltrex during the professorship.

Photojournalism Program Designed For Military

The School of Photographic Arts and Sciences' (SPAS) academic program, which awards class credits toward an associate or bachelor's degree, focuses on a range of essentials for professional photojournalism.

This summer, RIT began a three-quarter photojournalism program designed for photographers enlisted in the U.S. armed forces.

Photojournalists, in demand in the military, reach senior levels and move on, either to other areas or by finishing their time in service and taking civilian jobs. Realizing a need to replenish their photojournalism ("pj") pool with qualified, trained practitioners, the U.S. military put out a call to higher education institutions for a program geared to the military. RIT won the bid with a proposal for a thorough, intense 30-week series of classes.

The only program of its kind in the U.S., it will prepare the students for assignments around the world. More than the expected battle coverage, "our photojournalists cover relief operations like the Kurds' refugee camps and the Philippines volcano catastrophe," explained one of the students sent from the Air Force.

Topics covered in the RIT program include technical concepts in photography; writing and communication skills; electronic photography (desktop production); motion media production; news gathering/interviewing/editing skills; identifying audiences; photo materials and processes; and public/news events coverage versus feature stories and sidebars.

"How to make a picture is only one part of photojournalism," says Weston Kemp, professor and program coordinator. Accurate, pertinent facts—who, what, where, and when—are crucial in photojournalism, especially with situations like the Gulf War, during which photos were wired to the president and the media within moments of being taken.

"All of these students come to RIT with some sort of background in photography and an interest in photojournalism, which is why they were chosen. Several of them have some college education. We planned for a diverse attendance, building in English usage refresher courses as well as writing and photography classes," says Kemp.

"Coming here is like a ticket to a great job" and an interesting career, commented one Air Force student. Military photojournalists have worked on movies with complex aerial and seafare photography, including *Top Gun* and *The Hunt for Red October*. (Air Force "pjs" are qualified to fly in any Department of Defense two-seat or more aircraft.) Military photojournalists also cover sporting events attended by and/or involving the military, such as the Pro Bowl, the Orange Bowl, and the Olympics. Their work also includes photos for recruiting brochures, storyboards, and briefings; photo documentation for archives; and coverage of dignitaries' visits and events.



THEY FLY, THEY FLIP, THEY STICK! . . . Student Orientation Services gave students a chance to fling themselves against a billowy "wall" and stick like Spider-Man—upside down. Velcro jumping drew men and women alike for the end of move-in days at RIT.



BOWLED OVER . . . NTID's 1992 Deaf College Bowl participants, (left to right) David Tai, Robert Rice, Alok Doshi, and Lea Moynihan, recently competed at the Paramount Theater in Denver against teams from Gallaudet University and California State University at Northridge. Categories of knowledge included deaf culture, entertainment, geography, history, literature, math, science, and sports. The event was part of the biennial convention of the National Association of the Deaf.

Winter Quarter Phone Registration

Call -6717.

| Dates | Year Level |
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| Sept. 28–Oct.30 | 6 |
| Sept. 29–Oct. 30 | 4, 5 |
| Oct. 2–30 | 3 |
| Oct.8–30 | 2 |
| Oct. 15–30 | 1 |

Tuition due Nov. 18.
Nonmatriculated students may begin to register Oct. 15.

CIMS Open Meeting

The RIT community is invited to learn firsthand about the CIMS initiative at 3 p.m., Mon., Sept. 28, in Ingle Auditorium.

Donations

The electronic photography lab in the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences recently received three pieces of photographic equipment as a donation from Eastman Kodak Company, due to the efforts of Kodak's Paul Curtis. The equipment consists of a Kodak Digital Camera System, Kodak Rapid Film scanner, and Kodak XL 7700 printer, valued at \$60,000.

NTID Run In

It's time to get limber again for the 15th year of the NTID Run In, 5 p.m., Tues., Oct. 6, on the RIT track. Events include a 5k competitive race and a 1,500-meter non-competitive run. Free T-shirts go to the first 100 registrants; winners of the 5k run receive sweatshirts. Early registration forms are available at the Hale-Andrews Student Life Center reception desk, or call Dugan Davies, -6530 (V/TDD). Runners may also register the day of the race at 4 p.m.

Music, Theatre Scheduled for Fall

College Activities Board (CAB) staff members have outdone themselves this fall, bringing to campus a musical revue and biography of Cole Porter (*Red, Hot, and Cole*); classic rock and acoustic group Cosco, Gladstone, and Cosco; and acoustic and blues-style musician Fred Vine. CAB also offers tickets and bus transportation to Rochester's GeVa Theatre production of the musical comedy *Lend Me a Tenor*.

Cosco, Gladstone, and Cosco appear from 8–11 p.m., Sept. 23, in the Ritskeller; admission is free. The *Lend Me a Tenor* performance takes place at 7 p.m., Sept. 27; the bus leaves from the circle in front of the Union. Tickets and transportation are \$3 for students and \$5 for faculty/staff. *Red, Hot, and Cole* will be presented at 7 p.m., Sept. 27, in Ingle Auditorium; tickets are \$3 for students, \$5 for faculty/staff, and \$7 to the public. Fred Vine performs from 8–11 p.m., Sept. 30, in the Ritskeller; admission is free. All tickets can be purchased at the CAB office in the Union.

CALENDAR

- Sept. 18**—lecture: Elliott Erwin, part of SPAS Charles Arnold Lecture Series; 7 p.m., Webb
- Sept. 22**—slide show and information session on the Department of Biology's annual field trip to the Galapagos Islands (May 24–June 3), hosted by trip leader Dr. Robert Rothman; 1 p.m., 3130 College of Science
- Sept. 25**—Miss NTID Pageant, 10 a.m.–4 p.m., Switzer
- Sept. 25**—discussion: "Sponsored Research: Where to Begin at RIT," part of brown-bag series for faculty and staff interested in obtaining external funding for projects/programs; noon–1 p.m., Alumni Room, Union
- Sept. 30**—meeting: Policy Council; 2–4 p.m., 1275 Carlson Center
- Sept. 30**—Nathaniel Rochester Society President's Circle Reception, sponsored by Development; 6 p.m., Carlson Center
- Sept. 30**—exhibit: Macke Business Products Vendor Show, office products trade show with free refreshments, sponsored by Purchasing; 10 a.m.–2 p.m., Gleason courtyard

PROMOTIONS/TRANSFERS

Listed below are the promotions that occurred during the month of August. These promotions are the result of a recruitment process, not a reevaluation process. The current freeze on job evaluations remains in effect.

Promotions: Betsy Berry, group leader, Grace Watson Dining Hall; Louise Carrese, associate director, Admissions; Sylvia Clark, staff specialist, SAISD; Katherine Gorman, administrative assistant II, Imaging Arts and Sciences; David Hathaway, operations manager, Engineering; Mary Ann Pearl, staff assistant II, Business; Martha Smith, secretary, President's Office; John Weber, counselor, Financial Aid

Transfers: Sylvia Brunswick, secretary III, Imaging Arts and Sciences; Nanette Haynes, student services coordinator, CCE; Roberta Shoemaker, secretary III, Counseling Center

PERSONNEL UPDATE

In response to the challenges of rising health insurance costs and required changes in the way organizations must report retiree health insurance liability, the Personnel Office and the Benefits Advisory Group are holding a series of focus group meetings. The Benefits Advisory Group consists of faculty and staff representatives who are knowledgeable and well informed about Institute fringe benefit programs. The focus groups will consist of a cross-section of employees identified by their department heads. The objective of the meetings will be to discuss RIT's retiree health insurance benefit for future retirees. The Institute community will be informed as progress is made.

ASIC Conference

Designers of application-specific integrated circuits—the brains behind all of today's "smart" products—will meet in Rochester this month for an annual international conference.

In conjunction with Eastman Kodak Company and the Rochester Riverside Convention Center, RIT will host as many as 400 integrated circuit engineers and specialists from around the world at the Fifth Annual IEEE ASIC Conference and Exhibit.

Co-sponsored by the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, the conference will be held Sept. 21–25 at the Rochester Riverside Convention Center. The focus of this year's conference is electronic imaging. Speakers include a spectrum of representatives of the industry. Professors from the College of Engineering and School of Engineering Technology will participate in the five-day event, which includes a hands-on educational workshop Sept. 22. Two panel discussions will also be held during the conference.

NEWSMAKERS

- **Richard Orr**, Department of Mathematics, College of Science, was named editor of the Mathematical Association of America's *Seaway Section Newsletter* at a recent session meeting. He presented the workshop "Fractals" at the Spring Conference of the Association of Mathematics Teachers of the Rochester Area, held in collaboration with the Penfield Staff Development Center at Brighton High School, April 9.
- **Robert Pearson**, assistant professor of microelectronic engineering, College of Engineering, presented a paper, "The Development at RIT of Multi-Chip Modules (MCMs) for VLSI Design Course Applications," at the 1992 International Society for Hybrid Microelectronics Canadian-American Chapter Symposium in Niagara Falls, N.Y., June 22.
- **R. Roger Remington**, professor of graphic design, College of Imaging Arts and Sciences, was awarded a Faculty Teaching Assistance Grant by the American Institute of Graphic Arts in New York to support a research project dealing with the development of a glossary of terminology in graphic design.
- **Dr. Raymond A. Santirocco**, associate professor and executive director of Training and Professional Development, College of Continuing Education, presented an invited paper on the development of CCE's Certificate in Emergency Management at the University of Colorado's Natural Hazard Research Center summer workshop in Boulder July 13.
- **Arlette Miller Smith**, assistant director, Higher Education Opportunity Program, presented the keynote speech at the 15th annual homecoming celebration in Vicksburg, Mo., this July. She wove songs and prose into her presentation "A Griot [African Storyteller]'s Rolling River Ramblings." The mayor presented her with the key to the city.
- **John Sweeney** and **Ari Ogoke**, NTID Business Careers, have been awarded a \$1,000 Dodge Grant to support their evaluation of the accessibility of NTID's Instructional Computing Resource Center.
- **Michael Taylor**, School for American Craftsmen, will jury the Empire State Crafts Alliance Visual Arts Fellowship Grants at Greenwich House in New York City. The program provides financial assistance to New York State craft artists for career development, new teaching development, research, and writing in the field of craft arts. One of Taylor's glass sculptures, *Photogenerator 4*, was also acquired by the Corning Museum of Glass, Corning, N.Y., as a donation from the collection of Philadelphia publisher Irving Borowsky and Laurie Wegman.
- **James W. Tefft**, systems manager, Information Systems and Computing, was named to the board of the Norman Howard School, Rochester, an independent Grade 5–12 day school for students with learning disabilities.
- **Deanna Turner, R. N.**, women's health care coordinator, Student Health, was selected as a delegate to represent the U.S., the Association of International Educators/American College Health Association Joint Committee on International College Health, and RIT at the first International Conference on Educational Exchange and Health April 22–May 5 in

Taiwan and Hong Kong. She gave a presentation on "Education and Prevention of Sexually Transmitted Diseases."

- **Dr. John Violanti**, Department of Criminal Justice, College of Liberal Arts, gave a presentation, "The Cumulative Effects of Trauma on Suicide in the High-Trauma Police Environment," at the World Conference for Traumatic Stress in Amsterdam, The Netherlands, June 25. His book, *Police Retirement: The Impact of Change*, was published by Charles C. Thomas Publishers, Springfield, Ill., in May.

- **Kalman N. Vizy**, chairperson of applied technology and administration programs and assistant director of the academic division, College for Continuing Education, spoke on "Present and Future Detectors for X-Radiography" at the fourth International Conference on Applications of Physics in Medicine and Biology—Advanced Detectors for Medical Imaging—Giorgio Alberi Memorial at the Italian *Istituto Nazionale di Fisica Nucleare* in Trieste, Italy, in September.

- **Dr. John Waud, Dr. Richard Doolittle**, and graduate student **C. Duggan**, College of Science, presented the paper "The Immunotoxicological Effects of Heavy Metals in Mice, *In Vivo* and *In Vitro*," at the Canadian Society of Clinical Chemists Conference in Toronto.

- **Diane F. Weisskopf**, visiting instructor, and **Mary Beth Parker**, assistant professor, NTID Business Occupations, spoke at major conferences during the past year. They presented "Skip Testing—Never Write Another Multiple-Choice Question Again!—The Rest of the Story" to the New England Business Education Association's 89th Convention in November 1991, in Burlington, Vt. They also presented "Business Portfolios Begin with More than One 'P'" to the National Business Education Association April 16 in Boston. Weisskopf spoke on "Enhancing School Environments by Empowering a Student Morale Committee" to the SUNY Brockport Educational Administration program in September 1991.

- **Donald A. Zrebiec**, distinguished lecturer, College of Business, presented "Total Quality in the Service Industry" to the Northeast Colleges and Universities Security Association Conference held at Syracuse University June 8. He gave a presentation on "Total Quality in Health Care" to the Central New York Hospital Association in Syracuse June 17, and presented a paper, "Human Resources' Role as the Total Quality Catalyst," at the National Conference of the Society for Human Resource Management held this year in Las Vegas.

Newsweek Editor To Kick Off Arts & Lectures



Lorene Cary

Contributing *Newsweek* editor Lorene Cary will open the sixth season of the Rochester Arts & Lectures Series on Mon., Sept. 21. Known for her book *Black Ice*, a memoir of her years as a scholarship student integrating a New England prep school, Cary will speak at 7:30 p.m. at the Downtown United Presbyterian Church, 121 N. Fitzhugh St.

Tickets are sold as a series. If the series is not sold out, individual tickets will be on sale for \$15. Tickets are available by calling the Arts & Lectures office at 244-3284 and at Borders, Village Green, and Park Avenue bookstores.

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