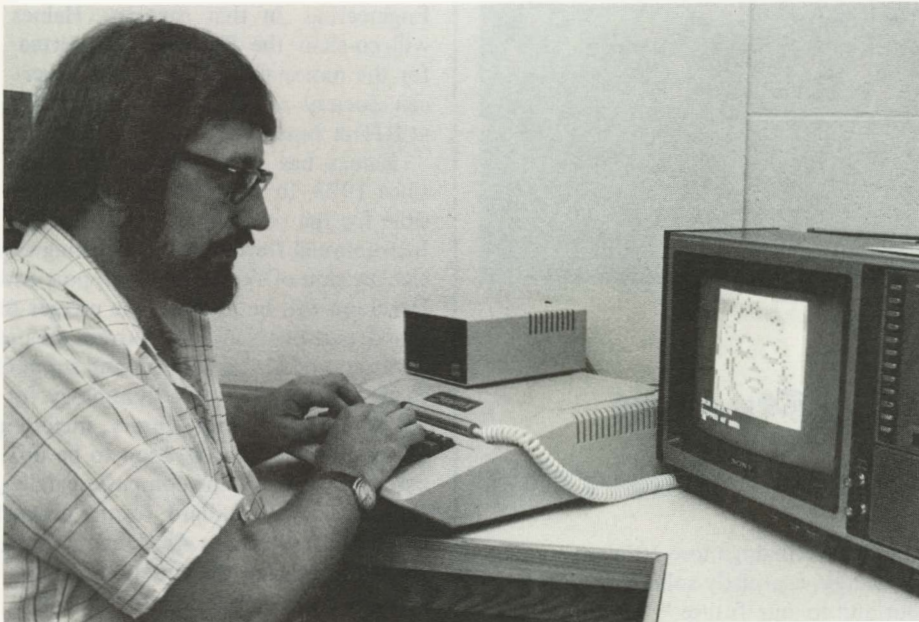


# NEWS & EVENTS

Rochester Institute of Technology

Vol. 13, No. 37, November 19, 1981



JAMES VER HAGUE, JR.

## Institute Professor 'Develops Common Ideas and Interests'

James Ver Hague, Jr., appointed Institute Professor at RIT for 1981-82, is the first to hold the position that is intended to encourage interdisciplinary linkage between colleges and departments.

The selection process began last spring with the submission of faculty names from each RIT college to Dr. Roy Satre, former vice president, Academic Affairs. From that group, a committee of senior faculty members narrowed the field to three candidates. During the selection process nominees were asked to submit quantifiable demonstration of their interest in subjects other than those in which they hold professional rank at RIT.

Ver Hague, associate professor of graphic design in the College of Fine and Applied Arts, has been with RIT for six years. He says, "I'm very excited

about the appointment, because it has tremendous and exciting potential. Some colleges have similar needs and do similar things, and this position provides the chance to bring people together and develop common ideas and interests."

Ver Hague states that, as Institute Professor, he has opportunities to enhance teaching effectiveness; assist in the implementation of the computer graphics study system, to which he is deeply committed; and educate the broader RIT community about the field of graphic design. He spends two thirds of his time within his college and the remainder making contact with other areas of RIT.

He has already submitted several proposals that would provide seminars, training sessions and courses and help develop

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## RIT Students: More and Better

Students applying for admission to RIT are finding the process more selective.

While the number of undergraduate applications to RIT has been increasing each year for more than a decade, the increase during the past two years has been significant. Undergraduate applications increased between 1979 and 1981 by 37 percent. At the same time, the quality of the applicant for RIT programs improved as well.

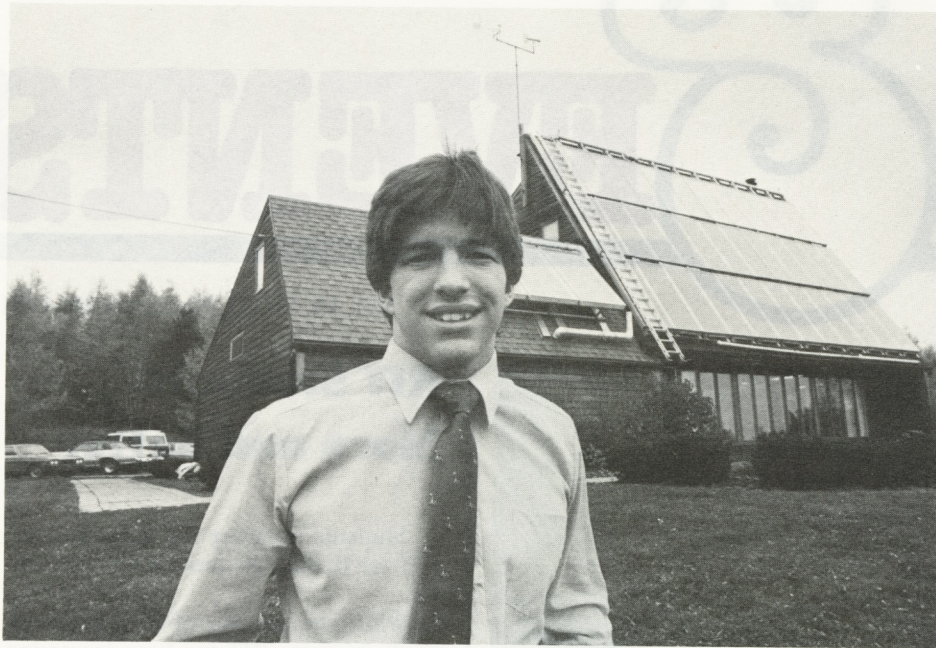
RIT now attracts three applicants for each available place in the entering class. Increased awareness and increased competition for available places have enabled the Institute to continue to increase enrollment and, at the same time, enroll students of higher quality, as measured by rank in high school class and Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) results.

Nearly 50 percent of the students entering RIT rank in the top 20 percent of their respective high school classes. RIT undergraduates entering in 1981 performed well above the national college-bound student averages on the SATs.

"RIT is embarked on a plan to improve the quality of its students. Certainly, this is important. But the most important dimension in this process is the quality of the programs and instructors. That's where the strength of the Institute lies," comments Dr. Robert Quinn, vice president for Academic Affairs.

Among other academic effects on enrollment, Quinn cites modern laboratories and up-to-date and, in many fields, state-of-the-art equipment as playing an important role in offering RIT a competitive edge in student recruitment.

Quinn also notes that RIT's enrollment increases this year were significantly higher than those for higher education in general.



JOHN WEST

## Mechanical Engineering Student Awarded Lapp-Interpace Scholarship

John West, a third-year mechanical engineering student at RIT, has been selected as the 1981-82 Lapp-Interpace Scholar. The award carries a full scholarship of more than \$21,000 for the completion of his studies in the College of Engineering. In addition, West will have an opportunity to intern at the Lapp Division of Interpace Corporation, sponsor of the scholarship.

The Lapp Division, located in Leroy, N.Y., is one of the world's foremost manufacturers of large-scale electrical insulators. Interpace operations include a broad line of products serving the building and construction industry.

As a student at RIT, West has developed a special interest in the field of

energy. "Utilizing more efficient sources of energy, especially solar energy, is important to our future," he states. "I came to RIT because of the work done here in this field and because of the college's emphasis on engineering for people and not for destructive purposes."

This winter West will assist in the collection of solar data at Energy House under the direction of Dr. Paul H. Wojciechowski, a leading research scientist in the solar field.

West has maintained a 3.9 average at RIT and was selected for the Lapp-Interpace Scholarship from a field of 10 finalists. He is an active member of the campus Catholic parish. West's identical twin Joseph is a computer science major at RIT.

## NEWS & EVENTS

Published weekly on Thursday during the academic year by the Communications Office at Rochester Institute of Technology and distributed free of charge to the Institute community. For information call 475-2750.



Like Tiger Music?

Those who have experience and would like to participate in the RIT Tiger Band are invited to talk to Diane Habeeb, in Building 60, room 1755, or call 6247 (S or TTY).

## Haines Returns To Teaching

Dr. Charles W. Haines will return to teaching in December as associate professor of mathematics and mechanical engineering in a joint appointment with the colleges of Science and Engineering. Haines also will work on special assignments with the dean of the College of Engineering. In that capacity, Haines will co-chair the Planning Committee for the national meeting of the American Society of Engineering Educators at RIT in June 1983.

Haines has been assistant provost since 1973. In that role he was responsible for the creation of the Office of Instructional Development. Working with the Division of Educational Support and Development, he planned the merger of two departments into the current area of Instructional Media Services and supported development of new technology for the Wallace Memorial Library, including the microfiche catalog, soon to be updated with the on-line computer catalog.

With Todd H. Bullard, former provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, Haines supported the functions of the division in academic information and planning. Among the projects were the development of the Teaching Effectiveness Committee and productivity grants for faculty. As assistant provost, he also was RIT's liaison with the New York State Department of Education.

A graduate of Earlham College, Haines holds an MS degree and Ph.D. from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

### YES, YOU SHOULD!

**What:** Dance Aerobics  
**When:** Tuesday & Thursdays, noon-1 p.m.  
**Where:** Auxiliary Gym  
**Who:** RIT faculty/staff women  
**Cost:** \$15 for 10 weeks  
**Instructor:** Maddy Rubens

Next quarter's classes begin Tuesday, Dec. 8. To participate, bring yourself and suitable clothing.

# POLICY & INFORMATION

**Dean's Meeting 11/10/81**—Graphic Arts and Photography Briefing. New program concepts at various levels of consideration: 1) BS in photographic technology; 2) New museum studies program; 3) Microelectronics in conjunction with electrical engineering; 4) Photojournalism with Eisenhower that would provide people for the staffs of foreign correspondents.

The present 23 laboratories in printing contain 65 press units valued at \$20 million. The annual sales volume of the industry served by this college exceeds \$75 billion.

**Policy Council 11/11/81**—Interim report of the Committee on Tenure—tentative conclusions reached to date on recommendations to be made: 1) Tenure to reside in the individual colleges; 2) Tenure committees to be made up of seven tenured faculty members—five elected by college tenured and tenure track faculty and two appointed by Faculty Council; 3)

Committee recommendation for tenure requires five affirmative votes; 4) VPAA will receive two recommendations—one from tenure committee and one from dean of the college; 5) VPAA recommends to president, who grants the tenure. The next topic to be considered by committee is standards and criteria for tenure. President's Report: No changes are contemplated in the goals of the Institute. RIT's success will continue to be measured by the success of graduates, primarily in terms of employment and measurement of professional growth three, five and seven years after graduation.

Dr. Rose reported disagreement with the perception of many educators that federal cut-backs are education's biggest problem. The cutbacks are presenting many challenges to RIT, particularly in meeting the expected growth in NTID enrollment, but in the broad sense continuing on the former path would have been disastrous. The reduction in student pool is being responded to through appropriate changes in admission procedures. The key continues to be placement of graduates. There will be a continued need to raise admission standards as more is expected of graduates by employers. Emphasis is also being placed on development of stronger alumni support, while continuing a base of strong industrial support.

Problems and opportunities: 1) —being responded to by moves, trustees' study on what is the correct size for RIT, and spreading student load across academic year; 2) First-year success of RIT Research Corp. and expected exponential growth; 3) A possible high-technology park for industrial activities that relate to state-of-the-art technology and research; 4) Expansion of co-op because of high correlation between co-op and placement; 5) A feasible student recreation facility that can be funded up-front; 6) Potential economy of a cogeneration plant.

**Faculty Council Meeting 11/12/81**—

1) Received report on faculty growth and development from the Priorities and Objectives Committee. There was discussion on the recommendations. Suggestion made to change recommendation on 3-5 year career plan for faculty to first stating goals and then establish time line. Any other feedback from faculty can be sent to Joyce Herman or Don Hoppe; 2) An agenda item for December 3 meeting will be the proposed "Withdrawal Grade" policy; 3) A meeting has been added to the schedule for December 10 to help clear the agenda calendar.

Anyone wishing the source or additional information on any of the above, call 2527.

## PRESERVE YOUR DEATHLESS PROSE

Wallace Memorial Library is now compiling Volume III of its annual bibliography, *Faculty Writings and Achievements*. Included will be faculty and staff writings completed during 1981, writings by new members, and writings not previously reported. Faculty and staff are also asked to forward information about awards, conference papers, exhibits, patents, shows, and other achievements for inclusion in this annual bibliography.

Please send your listings and copies of publications, if available, to Gladys Taylor (archivist) by December 12.



Joan Green of Instructional Media Service participated in a blind simulation for six hours during Handicapped Awareness Days. She is shown here learning to negotiate stairs with the assistance of Don Roy, mobility orientation instructor at the Association for the Blind.

## Awareness Days

### "Satisfying"

"I found I did not want to make the effort to do simple things like go down to the main office to pick up the mail. It just didn't seem worth it. I even debated whether to go to lunch because of the effort it would take to get to the Union." These were the comments of Irene Payne, associate director of the Learning Development Center, after six hours confined to a wheelchair as part of Handicapped Awareness Days.

The two-day program of events began with a welcome from President Rose, who declared that "RIT's commitment to extend educational opportunities to handicapped individuals is not only based on altruism but on hard facts. Research has proven that hiring the handicapped is good business. When appropriately placed in the work force, handicapped individuals out-produce their co-workers," Rose said.

Approximately 30 faculty and staff members participated in a day-long handicap simulation experience where

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## Upward Bound Marks 15 Years

Rochester Project Upward Bound, one of the original anti-poverty programs of the sixties, which is operated from RIT, will celebrate the 15th anniversary of its establishment in December.

Dr. Bernard R. Gifford, vice president for student affairs at the University of Rochester, will be the featured speaker at a dinner Thursday, Dec. 17, at the Genesee Plaza Holiday Inn, honoring the anniversary.

The occasion will serve to reunite not only alumni of the college preparatory program, but also former project directors, coordinators from the sponsoring consortium of four colleges and friends who have supported Upward Bound, said Mary G. Brown, director.

RIT, the University of Rochester, Monroe Community College and St. John Fisher College comprise the consortium that supports the program. The project, is designed to help low-income high school students with academic potential realize that higher education is a realistic goal.

Planning for the program began in 1966 with an ad hoc committee led by James Papero, now RIT associate director of personnel; Robert Allen, University of Rochester; the late Len C. Smith, Monroe Community College; and Dr. Marvin W. Herrick, St. John Fisher College.

In April 1967 the U.S. Office of Education approved the group's application for Project Upward Bound in Rochester with a grant for \$96,511, enough to start 75 students in the program.

Donald Shannon, now principal of Indian Landing School, Penfield, was the project's first director. Shannon took a leave of absence from his position as principal of a Greece elementary school to shepherd the program.

Students are recruited primarily from Rochester's central city high schools. They take part in a six-week summer program, which involves living in a University of Rochester dormitory, and an academic year program that monitors students' progress in their home schools and, in addition, offers tutoring, counseling and cultural enrichment opportunities.

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Brothers James R. (left) and Stephen M. Costello (center), both students in the School of Printing's newspaper production management program, smile as Dr. Robert G. Hacker tells them that each has won a scholarship.

## Students Awarded Scholarships

Scholarships and fellowships were awarded last week to 19 students enrolled in the School of Printing's newspaper production management program.

Twelve students received Gannett Foundation, Inc., fellowships and seven students received scholarships from the Scripps-Howard Foundation. Total value of the fellowships and scholarships was \$26,500.

"We are delighted that these foundations recognize the contributions of graduates from RIT's newspaper production management program to the newspaper industry," said Dr. Robert G. Hacker, Paul and Louise Miller Professor of Newspaper Management.

Gannett Foundation, Inc., fellowships were awarded to seniors Robert A. Buongiorno, Jonathon Hamblett and Ronald D. Linden; juniors John J. Kulak, Deborah Jenkins and Dennis Ponczkowski, sophomores Ross E. Adler, Stephen M. Costello and Walter G. West, and freshmen Patricia A. Drummond, Matthew L. Flood and Todd S. Socia.

Recipients of the Scripps-Howard Scholarship awards were seniors Stephen A. Tilbury, Ada G. Boone, James R. Costello, and Kathryn A. Tompkins; juniors Christopher Buendo and Victor C. Creveling; and freshman Gus M. Fleckenstein.

### LOOK WHAT YOU CAN BUY: NEWS AT CENTRAL SUPPLY

The following items have recently been added to the Central Supply inventory and are now available for purchase.

- \*03-102, Blue Pressboard Binder for Unburst computer forms, 14 7/8 x 11 inches
- \*03-226, Fuser Oil for Minolta EP-310 Copier
- \*03-227, Fuser Oil for Minolta EP-520 Copier
- \*03-260, Toner for Minolta EP-310 and EP-520 Copiers
- \*03-616, Plastic Name Badge Holder with swivel alligator clip back, 3½ x 2¼ size
- \*03-666, Dispenser for 2 inch wide plastic package sealing tape
- \*03-723, National Zip Code Directory
- \*03-853, Typewriter Element, Selectric II, Prestige Elite, Style 143
- \*03-855, Typewriter Element, Selectric II, Letter Gothic, Style 138
- \*03-856, Typewriter Element, Selectric II, Orator, Style 141
- \*03-858, Typewriter Element, Selectric II, Courier 12, Style 132
- \*03-859, Typewriter Element, Selectric II, Courier 72, Style 134
- \*03-861, Storage Box for Eight Selectric II typewriter elements
- \*03-898, Package Sealing Tape, clear plastic, 2 inches wide

### FALL TEXTBOOK BUYBACK HOURS

Wed., Nov. 18—8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Thur., Nov. 19—8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Fri., Nov. 20—8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Sat., Nov. 21—10 a.m.-3 p.m.  
Mon., Nov. 23—8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.  
Tues., Nov. 24—10 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

Note: The RIT Bookstore will be opening at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 24.

## Soviet Citizens 'Bitter, Cynical'

George Feifer, Soviet specialist, author and former BBC correspondent, presented a compelling, first-hand account of life in the Soviet Union at the CCE Management Seminars held last week at Eisenhower College and at the Top of the Plaza Restaurant in Rochester.

Nearly 200 area executives heard Feiffer describe today's Soviet citizen as "bitter, cynical and disillusioned."

Feifer studied at Moscow State University as a graduate student in 1962 and has since visited Russia on three occasions. He is the author of several books on that country, including *Justice in Moscow* and *Solzhenitsyn*, and numerous articles for publications here and abroad.

This year, during his most recent visit, which followed a 10-year absence, he was aware of a general disillusionment with the socialistic system. "Twenty years ago people shared an idealistic commitment to socialism and believed that their lives would improve. Today the standard of living has obviously declined significantly," he said. "People spend much of each day trying to procure food, and barter has become an important part of life.

"What is most disillusioning is the higher standard of living available to the upper echelons of the Communist Party. There are special stores for Party officials that stock everything," he stated.

In spite of the startling change in Russian attitudes that he perceived, Feifer does not see much possibility of

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## Why They're Called 'Campus Safety'

"We see ourselves as educators, not just the people who write the tickets," says Leslie Scoville, director of RIT's Campus Safety Department.

Scoville, who was appointed Campus Safety director this past summer, says her staff has a responsibility to "share our knowledge about personal security and safety with students, faculty and staff." Although the department is concerned with much more than enforcing parking and traffic regulations, Scoville and her staff realize that, for many on campus, exposure to Campus Safety is limited to parking situations.

"We are addressing the issue of overcrowded parking areas," she says. "With the new parking regulations that went into effect this fall, we are trying to help make the parking situation more equitable for everyone." New parking regulations include color coded stickers, which regulate use of parking lots, an increased number of shuttle buses for students in residence halls and apartment complexes and use of vehicle immobilizers instead of towing for illegally parked vehicles.

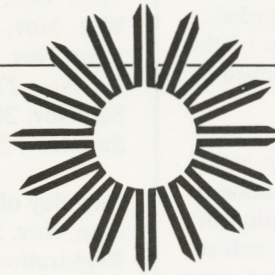
There are still questions about Campus Safety's parking and traffic regulations, however. The most commonly asked include "Why do I have to register my car?" and "Why are you using vehicle immobilizers?"

Scoville says it's important to register vehicles because Campus Safety then can determine the number of parking spaces required. Through a check on vehicle registrations, Campus Safety can contact RIT students, faculty and staff in cases of emergency.

As to why Campus Safety is using vehicle immobilizers, Scoville says that they received numerous complaints over the years regarding damage to cars by towing. "The vehicle immobilizers, or 'rhino boots,' are less of a financial hardship for students. Campus Safety uses the vehicle immobilizers for vehicles parked illegally and for vehicles consistently in violation of parking regulations." She points out that vehicles parked in fire lanes and in handicapped parking spaces are still subject to towing.

Individual questions concerning parking regulations or tickets can be referred to Shirley Besanceney, traffic clerk, in the Campus Safety offices at Grace Watson Dining Hall.

The 21 full-time and four part-time Campus Safety officers are concerned with parking and traffic regulations, but their jobs involve more than traffic enforcement. "We have upgraded the qualifications of the Campus Safety officers," says Scoville. In addition to code enforcement, they are trained in first aid, CPR,  
Continued on p. 8



## Celebrate the Holiday Season

*The next RIT Educational Travel Program will be a one-day visit to a Trappist monastery. The tour will depart from RIT at 1:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 11, arriving at the monastery at 3 p.m. for a 90-minute group discussion with Brother Anthony. Following that will be a half-hour religious service. After returning to campus at 6 p.m., a monk's dinner will be served to tour participants.*

*The cost is \$10; phone Julie Cammeron at 6934 for additional details. (All Educational Travel programs are interpreted for deaf participants.)*

## Health Screenings For Faculty, Staff

Student Health Service will provide a complimentary group of health screening tests to faculty and staff next week. The free testing is offered to promote personal health awareness and also to increase faculty and staff knowledge of and familiarity with the services provided by Student Health. Screening tests will be conducted between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 24, at Student Health Service (second floor, Administration Building).

The screening offered includes: blood pressure (by Student Health Service); lung volume testing (American Lung Assoc.); body fat calibration and heart recovery testing (YMCA), do-it-yourself glucose and protein screen with urine dipstick; and to-it-yourself weight check. Pamphlets will be provided on breast and testicle self examination.

## Energy Grant Awarded

The U.S. Department of Energy will lend a hand to increase the energy efficiency of the administration building at Eisenhower College.

A \$32,735 grant has been awarded to the college, and under the terms of the agreement, the grant will be matched by Eisenhower.

The \$65,470 project in John Rosenkrans Hall will involve four major areas: the modification of the kitchen hood to bring in outside air; the installation of variable-volume air controls to reduce power consumption in unoccupied areas; the installation of individual thermostatic control valves; and the recovery of heat from exhaust air.

William Mets, physical plant director, says that the next step is bidding on the design, which is expected to be completed by mid-February. Bids for the actual job will be put out with a final selection expected by mid-April, at which time construction will begin. According to Mets, "The entire project is expected to be completed by early July 1982."

The project is expected to save Eisenhower \$60,828 in energy expenses over the next two years.

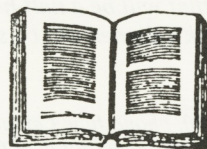


*Dr. Paul Kazmierski, RIT assistant vice president and director of the Learning Development Center (left), and James Papero, associate director of Personnel, display the 1981 Employer of the Year Award given RIT by the National Mental Health Association. Kazmierski, who also serves as vice president of the Health Association of Rochester Mental Health Chapter, Papero, and Dr. Ronald Hilton, director of Research and Professional Development, CCE, and immediate past president of the Mental Health Chapter, attended award ceremonies in Washington, D.C., last month.*

### EXAM AND BREAK SCHEDULE WALLACE MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Thurs. Nov. 19—8 a.m.-midnight  
 Fri. Nov. 20—8 a.m.-10 p.m.  
 Sat. Nov. 21—9 a.m.-8 p.m.  
 Sun. Nov. 22—10 a.m.-midnight  
 Mon. Nov. 23—8 a.m.-11 p.m.  
 Tues. Nov. 24—8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
 Wed. Nov. 25—8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
 Thurs. Nov. 26—CLOSED  
 Fri. Nov. 27—CLOSED  
 Sat. Nov. 28—CLOSED  
 Sun. Nov. 29—CLOSED

First day of CCE classes:  
 Mon. Nov. 30—8 a.m.-11 p.m.  
 Registration Day:  
 Tues. Dec. 1—8 a.m.-11 p.m.,  
**HIRING AT 5:00 p.m.**  
 Wed. Dec. 2—8 a.m.-11 p.m., Normal  
 schedule resumes  
 (Dec. 3-18—normal schedule)



## Hot Tigers

Coach Brian Mason's hockey team is off to a flying start, boasting a 5-1 overall record after two weeks of competition. The Tigers took the measure of Geneseo (7-3) and Potsdam (7-4) in action last week.

Next competition is Friday, Nov. 20, at the University of Buffalo, 7:30 p.m. RIT returns to Buffalo to face Canisius College, also at 7:30 p.m., on Sunday.

Freshman Chris Johnstone continues to lead the team in scoring, with seven goals and eight assists for 15 points. Linemate Rich Brouwer ranks second in points with 10 and Ron Howarth is third at nine. Howarth collected three goals in the victory over Geneseo.

### WISHING YOU A PLEASANT THANKSGIVING

There will be no *News & Events* next Thursday (Thanksgiving Day). The next issue will be Thursday, Dec. 3.

# NEWS & NEWSMAKERS

**Dorothy K. Paynter**, director of Energy Education and Training Division/College of Continuing Education, recently chaired the NUCEA Region II meeting hosted by West Virginia University at Lakeview Inn. She spoke on the topic of "Resource Allocation in an Unstable Environment—The Private Perspective," during the meeting.

Professor **Seiko Mieczkowski** of the modern languages core, Eisenhower, recently attended the New York Conference on Asian Studies at Hartwick College in Oneonta. She served as the chairperson on the panel "Japan Today."

**Dr. Gary Miller**, director of the environmental studies program, Eisenhower, recently presented a seminar to the RIT biology department faculty and biology society describing his current ecological research in the Finger Lakes.

**Neil Fagenbaum** has recently joined the Communications Dept. as senior communications coordinator. He previously held the position of news editor of WNYR/WEZO radio.

**Dr. Sandra Saari**, professor of comparative literature and coordinator of the humanities program, Eisenhower, has been awarded a scholarship from the Norwegian Emigration Fund for 1982. Saari was granted this scholarship to complete the research on and the writing of a book about Ibsen's modern dramas and their impact on the American Theatre.

**Barbara Blickwede** will be assuming new duties providing administrative services and support for special projects within the Division of Academic Affairs.

**Peggy Tirrell** has been elected president of the Board of Directors of the Livingston Crisis Intervention and Prevention center. The center, located in Geneseo, offers free and confidential short-term counseling and crisis intervention to residents of Livingston County.

**Weston D. Kemp**, School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, presented two papers at Finnfoto 81, the 7th annual Scandinavian conference for photography, in Pori, Finland. In addition to speaking on "Electronic Imaging in the Fine Arts" and "Contemporary Photojournalism," Kemp was given an opportunity to show nearly 200 examples of work by RIT photography students.

**James M. Reilly**, research associate in the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, recently presented a talk, "Preservation of 19th Century Photographic Materials in Libraries and Archives," to the Central New York Conservation Group. The session was held at the George Eastman House and was attended by librarians and archivists from central and western New York.

**Carol Bonenfant** recently joined the Communications Dept. in the position of assistant to the director of Public Information.

NERM II, the 11th American Chemical Society's Northeast Regional Meeting, was held at the Genesee Plaza Holiday Inn in Rochester. In all, 363 papers in 12 areas of chemistry were presented. Members of RIT's chemistry faculty who presented research papers were:

**L.P. Rosenberg**, "Initial Iron Binding in Horse Spleen Apoferritin"; **F.L. Scott**, "Aspects of Chemical Toxicology"; **T.C. Morrill**, "13C NMR Studies Using Gd (111) Relaxation Reagents: T<sup>1</sup> and NOE Studies of Thymidine" and "Crown Ether Complexes of Lanthanide (111) Cations: Investigation of Their Potential as LSR-NMR Shift Reagents"; **J.M. Adduci**, "Polymerization of Disubstituted Conjugated Dienes: Synthesis of 1,3-Diphenyl-1,3-Butadiene"; and **G.B. Fazekas** and **G.A. Takacs**, "Atmospheric Photochemical Stability of CF<sub>2</sub>, ClNO<sub>2</sub> and CFC<sub>12</sub> NO<sub>2</sub>."

**R. Roger Remington**, professor and chairman of the Department of Communication Design, CFAA, was a participant in the 20th Annual Conference of the North American Simulation and Gaming Association in Washington, D.C. He was moderator for the major conference program and made a presentation on his gaming design work.

**Gene Clark**, director of veterans affairs, recently spoke at the American Legion's annual luncheon at the Mapledale Party House. Clark's speech on "The Three R's of Being a Veteran: Respect, Readjustment and Responsibility" was the keynote address of the Legion's Veterans' Day observance.

**William W. DuBois**, director, Career Education, presented the keynote address to the Career Education Sharing Workshop. The conference, sponsored by the

Urbanarium's Project RAISE, was attended by 21 local schools and colleges. The workshop provided interaction concerning fusion of career education concepts into the classroom.

The September 21 issue of *Newsweek* and the August 17 issue of *Time* had something in common. Both issues featured **Michael Soluri** portraits of Argentine novelist Ernesto Sabato, whose *Of Heroes and Tombs* has recently been translated into English. Soluri is a lecturer in the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences.

Thirty-six of Soluri's photographs were formally exhibited in the American embassy in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, during September.

**Dr. Martha Cummings**, Learning Development Center, presented a paper and workshop, "The Writing Idea Bank: Investing and Sharing Our Wealth of Writing Techniques," at the Thirty-First Annual Conference of the New York State English Council.

**Dr. Glenn Kist**, associate professor of history, College of General Studies, has been appointed chairman of the college's science and humanities staff through June 30, 1983. Kist, who joined the RIT faculty in 1970, is a member of the American Historical Association, the Conference on Latin American History, and the Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations.

**Donald L. Smith**, associate professor in the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, has an article in the October issue of *Peterson's Photographic Magazine*. The article, which is illustrated with his photographs, explains how to develop film in a golf tube, a process Smith says saves time, money and material over standard tank development.

**Dr. Robert Barbato** of the College of Business presented a paper recently at the Japan-U.S. Business Conference in Lincoln, Neb. The title of his paper was "Quality Circles: Introducing and Diffusing an Innovation."

**Lawrence Pschirrer**, assistant professor at NTID, was awarded first place in the Rochester Area Speech Evaluation Competition held by Toastmasters International. The RIT Toastmasters chapter meets biweekly to foster public speaking skills. Call 6266 for information.



Institute  
R. I. T.  
COLLECTION  
First Class  
Publications

## Institute Professor

Continued from p. 1

new curricula and individual courses.

Ver Hague holds an MFA in communication design from the University of Buffalo, an MS in mathematics from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, a BS in mathematics from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a BA in sculpture from the University of Buffalo.

## Upward Bound

Continued from p. 4

One hundred students now take part in the program, which has a federal budget of \$217,972 and additional funds from private sources.

Geneva Miller, now a counselor with RIT's Learning Development Center, was a dormitory director for the first students in the program, became the project's community representative in the fall, then succeeded Shannon as project director.

Brown is the program's fifth director. She is a graduate of Bethune-Cookman College and received her master's degree in counselling for minorities in education in 1973. Assisting her in the Project Upward Bound Office in the City Center are Carol Dyer and Sandra Martinez, counselors, and Goldie Holmes Ross, secretary. Both Dyer and Ross were project participants in high school.

## Soviets

Continued from p. 5

change in the Soviet system. In his view the Russian people are still intensely patriotic and support the Soviet position in foreign affairs. That nationalism could pose a threat. "The Russians are looking for something to rally around, and war might serve that purpose," Feifer concluded.

## Campus Safety

Continued from p. 5

security, crime prevention and sign language.

"We believe in anticipating potential situations and in educating our staff and the general campus community to help everyone become more aware of his or her responsibilities in making the campus a safe place," says Scoville.

As part of the educational goals of Campus Safety, Bob Day, safety specialist, works with the housing units to explain fire safety codes and prevention.

Also on staff at Campus Safety is Stan Perry. Perry is a full-time investigator who takes over after initial reports are made through Campus Safety officers.

Jeff Meredith, assistant director of Campus Safety for prevention programs, informs the RIT community about Operation ID, the student escort service and other areas in which individuals on campus can actively prevent crime.

Scoville joined RIT in April 1980 as assistant director for prevention programming. She came to RIT from the Largo (Fla.) Police Department where she had been a crime prevention specialist and served as a senior consultant to the National Crime Prevention Institute, based in Louisville, Ky.

"The major problem on the RIT campus is theft. Most of these thefts could be avoided if people would remember to lock their doors, not lend keys and not leave valuables unprotected and in plain sight," Scoville says.

On the whole, however, she gives RIT high marks for safety and security awareness. "Compared to other universities its size, the RIT campus," she says, "is definitely a safe place to be."

## Awareness Days

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they quickly learned the perils of negotiating the ramp in front of the College of Fine and Applied Arts, the quick timing and good luck needed to ride the elevators in the Administration Building, and other campus hazards well known to handicapped persons.

A seven-member panel of handicapped RIT students participated in a session, "What It's Like to Be a Disabled Student at RIT," that revealed some problems remain to be solved on campus. The group agreed that RIT has done more than most to accommodate the handicapped, and the installation of braille numbers on the elevators in the Administration Building was praised as one recent improvement. The need for more landmarks along the sidewalks to assist the blind was cited as a continuing problem, as was the difficulty of access to Wallace Memorial Library for people in wheelchairs. The high costs of implementing design and construction changes to assist the handicapped were also discussed at the panel session, and it was pointed out that the needed changes to allow easier access to the library would cost \$10,000.

A hotly contested basketball game between a well-known professional wheelchair basketball team, "The Rochester Wheels," and a volunteer team of 24 RIT students, faculty and staff who played in wheelchairs for the first time closed the program on Friday evening.

"This year's program was particularly satisfying because of the variety of events we were able to present with the help of funding from the Easter Seal Society," was the concluding evaluation of Cynthia McGill, director of the Office of Special Services, sponsor of Handicapped Awareness Days.