

# NEWS & EVENTS

Rochester Institute of Technology

Vol. 13, No. 33, October 22, 1981



Members of the Class of '31, celebrating their 50th reunion during Homecoming last weekend, Oct. 16-18, posed with President Rose in the College-Alumni Union. (See page 2 for additional Homecoming photos.)

## Parks, Van Der Zee Lecture Tonight

Gordon Parks and James Van Der Zee are on campus and will deliver the fall 1981 William A. Reedy Memorial Lecture in Photography this evening (Thursday, Oct. 22). Their slide-illustrated talks will be given, starting at 7:30, in Ingle Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

In addition to his photography, Parks has written and published poetry, directed films and composed the music for *Shaft's Big Score* and a symphony, concertos and sonatas. A show of his new photographic works, "Photographic Abstractions," opened in the Rosenberg Galleries in New York City last month, and he is currently working on a film version of his novel *Shannon*.

Van Der Zee's work is in the permanent collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, which elected him a Fellow for Life in 1966, the year before his work formed the major portion of the museum's "Harlem on My Mind" exhibit. Van Der Zee was awarded the Pierre Toussaint by Cardinal Cooke in 1978 and in 1979 received the Living Legacy Award from President Jimmy Carter.

Both Van Der Zee and Parks will autograph copies of the posters announcing the lecture (\$5 each) and their books in the Bookstore this afternoon. Parks will be there from 2-3 p.m., Van Der Zee from 3-4.

## Nobel Winner To Discuss Survival

Dr. George Wald, Harvard University professor and winner of the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1967, will be the speaker for the second lecture in RIT's Institute Forum series. His speech will be given at 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 29, in Ingle Auditorium.

Dr. Wald has been described as a "stimulating and dedicated teacher, committed to students, who, at 74, is still trying to save mankind from destruction." His talk, "Survival in a Lethal Society," will deal with his assessment of man's position in today's world: "The Industrial Revolution at first promised humanity endless leisure and abundance; but in the past century it has turned life-threatening in many ways; and by now, a major nuclear war could wipe out our species. What can we do?"

Wald was awarded the Nobel Prize for his work in explaining the chemical nature of the visual pigments in the retina. He has received numerous other honors and fellowships, including the Lasker Award and a National Research Council Fellowship.

A display of books, articles and cassette tapes by and about Dr. Wald will be available in Wallace Memorial Library, Oct. 22 through Nov. 5.

### DON'T BE REPELLED

On Friday, Oct. 30, from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Rochester area ROTC will conduct its fall Rappelling Clinic at the Rochester Fire Academy (opposite the airport on Scottsville Rd.). If you like ledges and Spiderman, you'll love rappelling. Call 2881 for details.

# Perfect Fall Weekend: Sun, Smiles Light Homecoming



(Below) Robert Roperti, Printing '66, named Outstanding Alumnus for 1981, and Michael Morley, a member of the National Alumni Council, enjoyed the opportunity for some conversation. (Bottom) Many parents took advantage of the weekend to visit sons and daughters and see more of the campus; some also thought it would be a good time to augment their own or children's wardrobes with a little something from the Bookstore.



Saturday began with a run, and (top) participants gathered to hear instructions and learn the exact route from Daryl Sullivan. Winner was NTID student Bob Johnson. (Above) Dean Dennis Nystrom (right), College of Applied Science and Technology, ponders the point being made by David Alexander, chairman of the 1981-82 RIT Fund, during the President's Recognition Luncheon on Saturday afternoon.



## First Minnett Professor Named

Dr. John D. Hromi, a nationally recognized leader in the fields of productivity and quality control, has been named the first Frederick H. Minnett Professor in Continuing Education by RIT. He will join the faculty of the College of Continuing Education in December and will hold the additional titles of professor of statistics and chairman of the Graduate Statistics Department, succeeding the late Austin J. Bonis in those capacities.

Hromi comes to RIT from Lawrence Institute of Technology in Detroit, where he is chairman and professor in the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

This year Hromi is president of the American Society for Quality Control and is currently participating in the planning of a White House Conference on Productivity to be held in 1982.

He holds the degrees of D. Engr. from the University of Detroit; M. Litt. from the University of Pittsburgh; BEE, Clemson University; and a BS from Carnegie-Mellon University. His background includes an extensive career in industry as principal staff engineer at Ford Motor Company from 1964 to 1976 and at the U.S. Steel Corp. before that. He has taught at Clemson University and at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Long active in engineering and statistical professional organizations, Hromi has published and presented 16 papers within the last three years alone. He considers himself a follower and protege of Dr. Mason E. Westcott, professor emeritus of statistics, who established the CCE Department of Graduate Statistics in the early 1960s.

"I have been trying to recruit Dr. Hromi to RIT for more than 20 years," Westcott recalled. "I am delighted that he has agreed to come now. He will be an outstanding addition to the RIT community."

### LOMB LUNCHEONS

- Oct. 27 - Beef Kebob, Pilav, Baked Stuffed Tomato, Cherry Snow, or Cream of Chicken Soup, Fruit Club  
Oct. 29 - Savory Pepper Steak over Corn Bread, Carrot Coins, Apple Crisp, or Creamy Cauliflower Soup, Stroganoff Steak Sandwich

The cost is \$2.50. For reservations, call 2351.



JOHN D. HROMI

## RIT Student Wins a First

Lisa Anne Rudenko, ME '85, received a \$1,000 scholarship from the National Society of Women Engineers at a meeting of the RIT student chapter, Sept. 30, in Clark Dining Room.

A student in mechanical engineering, Rudenko is the first RIT student to win the Society of Women Engineers/Bertha Lamme/Westinghouse Scholarship. Dr. Richard Kenyon, dean of the College of Engineering, made the presentation.

Rudenko took engineering courses at the University of Maryland on scholarship last summer.

Mary Luko, '84, is president of the student chapter organized here three years ago by Dorothy Lowe, RIT coordinator of women's projects. Grace Golden, a member of the mechanical engineering faculty, is advisor.

## POLICY & INFORMATION

### Little-known information about the College of Fine and Applied Arts:

1) Considered by the National Association of Schools of Art as one of the top three schools of art in the U.S.; 2) All contemporary furniture, holloware and jewelry manufacturers have employed graduates as chief designers; 3) Many graduates have a two- to three-year backlog of commissioned work; 4) The Charlotte Fredericks Mowris Professorship in Contemporary Crafts is the only endowed chair in crafts in the U.S.; 5) The college intends to become a center for computer aided design; 6) The School for American Craftsmen and the Penland School of Crafts in North Carolina have been the major contributors to the revival of crafts in the U.S.

### Policy Council Meeting 10/14/81

1) Announced names of Governance Committee: S. Madhu, chairman, R. Barbato, W. Campbell, S. Collins, A. Davis, J. Forman, B. Hodik, R. McGrath, J. Paliouras, J. Schertz, J. Smith, J. Triosi, J. Wohlfert; 2) Received a report on student housing advising that all students desiring RIT housing have been accommodated without tripling; 3) Received and discussed a report on Fall 1981 enrollment showing an increase of about 4 percent; 4) Discussed the pros and cons of the seven items included in

the paper "Thoughts on Optimum Utilization of Summer Quarter."

### Faculty Council Meeting 10/15/81

1) Approved appointments to Tenure, Teaching Effectiveness and Intercollege Curriculum committees; 2) Announced need for committee members for the Salary and Benefits, and Faculty Status committees; 3) Executive Committee asked to investigate ways for more formalized communications with President Rose; 4) Received a status report on investigation of the communication problem re speakers, exhibitions, etc.

### Faculty Council Agenda 10/29/81

Discussion with Dr. Quinn, vice president for academic affairs, to open a dialogue on questions and concerns of faculty

### Faculty Council Agenda 11/12/81

Discussion of the recommendations on faculty renewal in the report "Individual Growth, Institutional Vitality." A summary of this report is included as an insert in the issue of *Teaching and Learning for Careers* just distributed, which all faculty are asked to study and report their thoughts on to their Faculty Council representative.

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

## Learn CPR; Set a Record

It's a marathon, but it's not for joggers, dancers or flag-pole sitters. The RIT Emergency Medical Unit is sponsoring the area's first cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) marathon, which began Oct. 16. Forty students, faculty and staff members hope to break the record for continuous CPR (504 hours) by conducting demonstrations of the technique around the clock in the Fireside Lounge of the College-Alumni Union.

The 40 are trained volunteers who operate the RIT ambulance, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, answering more than 600 calls so far this year for emergency medical care on campus and in the surrounding environs.

Jeff Lamphere, one of the student organizers of the marathon, explained that the goals of the three-week event are to raise money to buy an electronic siren for the unit's car plus other needed equipment and to train as many people as possible to do cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

"You can come to the Fireside Lounge any time, day or night, to sponsor a volunteer doing CPR or to sign up for a CPR course," he said.

The group will offer a three-hour and a nine-hour comprehensive course open to the entire Rochester community. Doctors and other medical professionals who are required to obtain CPR training have already signed up for courses during the marathon period.

### CLARITY AND CONFIDENCE IN PUBLIC

The goal of the seven-week Public Speaking Workshop is to refine public speaking skills, learning from formal and extemporaneous speeches, group discussion and guest speakers. The workshop will be held on Tuesday afternoons from 1-3 p.m. in Bldg. 12, room 1141. It will begin on November 2 and continue until December 15. The workshop is sponsored by the Staff Training and Development Office of the Personnel Department. To register, call Joan Cavanna at 6956.



William Rusher, well-known columnist and proponent of the conservative point of view, finished a round of speaking engagements in the Rochester area recently with an address before the fall meeting of the Nathaniel Rochester Society (NRS). Pictured above (from left) are NRS Chairman Frederick G. Ray, chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer, Rochester Savings Bank; Rusher; and RIT President Emeritus Mark Ellingson.

## N.Y. Times, UPI Cover Ike Weekend

RIT was covered in a front-page article in the *New York Times* on Monday, Oct. 12.

The lengthy article by *New York Times* reporter Colin Campbell focused on the "Eisenhower Remembered" conference at Eisenhower College held October 9-11.

"The weather was fine over the sprawling campus next to Cayuga Lake in the Finger Lakes region," wrote Campbell. "Fall leaves caused many exclamations, campus food some professorial grunts and the talk some spirited exchanges about the meaning of the 1950's and the fortunes of the cold war.

"Dwight D. Eisenhower...seems in retrospect a more skillful and attractive statesman than he appeared to many intellectuals during the 1950's and early 60's," noted Campbell in summarizing the scholarly assessment of Eisenhower during the three-day conference.

The *New York Times* decided to send a reporter to the weekend following a query letter and phone call from an RIT Communications staff member. The conference was covered by Rochester and Syracuse television, radio and news-

papers. The UPI wire service also picked up a story on the weekend.

Copies of the complete *New York Times* article can be obtained by dropping a note to RIT Communication, Bldg. 1.

### LUNCH-HOUR MATINEES: FILM SERIES

- Wed., Oct. 28 "The Boarded Window" (18 min)  
"The Return" (30 min)  
(Two horror movies)
- Wed., Nov. 4 "Assignment in Glass Making" (27 min)  
"Behind the Fence" (Albert Paley, metal-smith) (27 min)
- Wed., Nov. 11 "Pavarotti at Juilliard" (28 min)  
"Condensed Cream of the Beatles" (15 min)

Films will be shown at no charge in Ingle Auditorium from noon to 1 p.m. The series is sponsored jointly by Staff Training & Development and Instructional Media Services. For additional information, call 6956.

# NEWS & NEWSMAKERS

The fifth annual conference on electron device activities in western New York was held recently in Ingle Auditorium. **Lynn Fuller**, assistant professor, Department of Electrical/and chairman of the Rochester Chapter, Electron Devices Society, presented the chapter report and a paper on MOS transistor fabrication techniques for university laboratory courses. **Richard Kenyon**, dean of the College of Engineering, addressed the first session of the conference; the afternoon session was chaired by **Lydia Archer**, RIT physics graduate.

**Richard D. Zakia**, School of Photographic Arts & Sciences, gave a slide/talk presentation to the Syracuse Women in Design group at Syracuse University. His topic was "Advertising Design and the Sexual Ethic."

A U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) study by **Dr. Michael J. Vernarelli**, General Studies, was the subject of an article in the September 11 issue of *Housing Affairs Letter*. The study, completed while on detail to HUD, is entitled "Black Deconcentration in the Section 8 Existing Housing Program" and is an evaluation of HUD efforts to promote fair housing in an assisted housing program.

Professor **David Farnsworth**, Eisenhower College, presented the paper "An

Analysis of the Impact of the 55 MPH Speed Limit" at the annual meeting of the American Statistical Association (ASA) in Detroit. Co-authors were **Ken Mathis** (EC '81) and **Jan Herbert** (EC '82). It will be published in the *Proceedings of the Social Statistics Section of ASA* in Spring 1982.

**Louis Andolino**, associate professor of political science in the College of General Studies, has recently been named an associate of the Center for NATO Studies at Kent State University, Ohio. The center is a repository for literature related to the NATO treaty, organization and related phenomena. It also serves as a public information source that supports scholarly research and a variety of forums and academic seminars.

**Dr. John H. Hickman**, chairman of management studies, CCE, spoke before the Rochester managers of Price Waterhouse and Co. as part of the firm's continuing education programming on the subject of "Non-accounting Approaches to Analyzing the Growth Needs of the Smaller Corporate Client."

The Dibden Gallery of Johnson State College, Johnson, Vt., will feature an exhibit of works by Professor **Charles A. Arnold, Jr.**, School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, from Nov. 2-27.



Western New York's glass craftsmen lend "A Touch of Glass" to the NTID Gallery with a contemporary collection of stained glass through Friday, Oct. 23. The 10-artist show features a variety of works by prominent artists, including Rochester's Nancy Gong. The NTID Gallery is open Mon. through Fri., 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

## Four Companies Update Web Press

Four companies recently joined forces to refurbish and modify the four-unit Goss Commercial 38 web press at the College of Graphic Arts and Photography's Technical & Education (T&E) Center. Baldwin-Korthe Web Controls, Cary Company, Inc., Fincour and the Graphic Systems Division of Rockwell International donated equipment and labor valued at more than \$150,000 to update RIT's web press.

The web press is used for product testing, industry workshops and seminars by the T&E Center and for classes in the School of Printing.

According to Richard McAllen, director of physical testing for the T&E Center, modifications to the web press include new in-feed guides and a chill unit, donated by the Cary Company, Inc.; web break detectors and web guides in the folder section, donated by Baldwin-Korthe; modifications of the electrical system, donated by Fincour, and a mechanical update of printing and folder units by Rockwell.



An RIT photo student was out with his camera early one morning to record the frosted landscape. A Communications staff photographer arrived for work just as early, camera in hand.

## NO TRICKS, ALL TREATS

A Halloween party will be held at the RIT Bookstore on Friday, October 30, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Events will include specials throughout the store and at the Candy Counter with super specials from noon-2 p.m. Customers in costume can stop by the Candy Counter between 2-4 p.m. and pick from the trick-or-treat bag, and the first 50 costumed customers in the Bookstore will receive one free ticket to the movie *Halloween*. In the afternoon between 2 and 4, come in for free cider and donuts and try to save some money by "dunking for discounts" (apple bobbing). Come in for savings and fun—to the RIT Bookstore on Friday, October 30.

## Bevier to Show 'Artists Who Teach'

"Artists Who Teach," an exhibit of work by the faculty of the School of Art, Syracuse University, will open at Bevier Gallery on Oct. 26. It will remain on display through Nov. 15.

Sculpture, painting, photography, ceramics, jewelry, handmade paper, color lithography, and computer graphics are part of this comprehensive show by 32 members of the faculty.

"Birdman," a molded clay and glazed sculpture by Carlos Llerena Aguirre, promises to be one of the more unusual pieces in the show. "Tom's Scaffold" by Lawson Smith, a six-foot construction in thread over wood, is likely to be another center of attention.

Also included in the exhibit is a work by James Ridlon, entitled "Offering," in mixed media over intaglio. Ridlon played professional football before joining the Syracuse art school.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; Monday through Thursday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sat. and Sun., 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

# To Your Health

Have you heard so much about stress lately that even mention of the word makes you anxious? Stress has been receiving a lot of publicity—a lot of it negative—but, interestingly enough, stress is essential. It serves to motivate, although it can be a destructive force if not managed properly.

Objectively speaking, stress is the non-specific response of the body to any demand upon it. This generalized body response is initiated by a *stressor*—anything from noise to an injury or a date or exams. The *general adaptation response* that is started up by any of these stressors consists of three phases: the alarm state, the fight-or-flight response, and the relaxation state.

In the alarm state, adrenalin (a hormone) causes your blood pressure to rise and your breathing, heart rate and metabolism to speed up. It also sends more blood to the muscles. At this point your body is ready and has the energy to meet the demands of the fight-or-flight response. When all is safe, these speeded up processes slow down; you enter the relaxation state.

Today we face many stressors, both positive and negative. Very rarely, however, do we encounter life threatening situations. Instead we often face a steady barrage of "trivial" stressors that manage to build energy by escalating our blood pressure, etc. but that never approach the "fight-or-flight" level that is followed by deep relaxation. Such prolonged and unresolved stress becomes distress that must be managed.

Because stress consumes a lot of energy, it is necessary to replace depleted resources by eating properly and getting enough rest. Exercise is an excellent alternative to the release of the missing "fight-or-flight" and a great outlet for all those trapped energies. Learning to relax, though, is the ultimate goal. Relaxation techniques can be as sophisticated as bio-feedback or as simple as taking slow, deep breaths.

We can learn to minimize the number of stressful situations in our daily lives, but most of us would not enjoy a completely stress-free existence. The trick is to manage stress so that it isn't working against us. Find out more about stress and relaxation from the Student Health Service or the Counseling Center.

The following services are available for faculty and staff at the Student Health Service (second floor of the Administration Bldg.):

Emergency medical care resulting from an accident or onset of illness while at work

Temperature check

Blood pressure check

Aspirin or cold tablet, single dose

Suture removal

Simple dressing change

Visual acuity exam for drivers license

Premarital Wasserman test (\$5 )

Immunizations (faculty or staff member must know which immunizations are required, \$5/series)

Flu shots (\$3/shot)

Tetanus injection (\$5/injection)

Throat culture (\$4)

Allergy shots (given only when a physician is present in the Student Health Service, \$5/week)

Hours for faculty and staff services:  
Monday—Friday, 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m.;  
1:30 p.m.-4 p.m.

In addition, the Emergency Medical Unit is available to respond to any medical emergencies on campus 24 hours per day, seven days a week.

### CHOCOLATE BAKE SALE

Wednesday, Oct. 28  
10 a.m.—2 p.m.

College- Alumni Union

Sponsored

by RIT Women's Club  
Scholarship Fund

## Easter Seal Gift Aids Awareness

RIT's Office of Special Services has received a gift of \$2,000 from the Easter Seal Society for 1981-82 to expand programs for handicapped students on campus.

The grant will be used to support Handicap Awareness Day, a three-day program of educational and recreational activities to heighten the awareness of the RIT community to the needs of disabled students; to enable a handicapped student to participate in the week-long Federal Forum, a seminar in Washington, D.C.; and to prepare a manual for handicapped students.

Last year the Easter Seal Society presented RIT with \$1,000, a first-time gift.

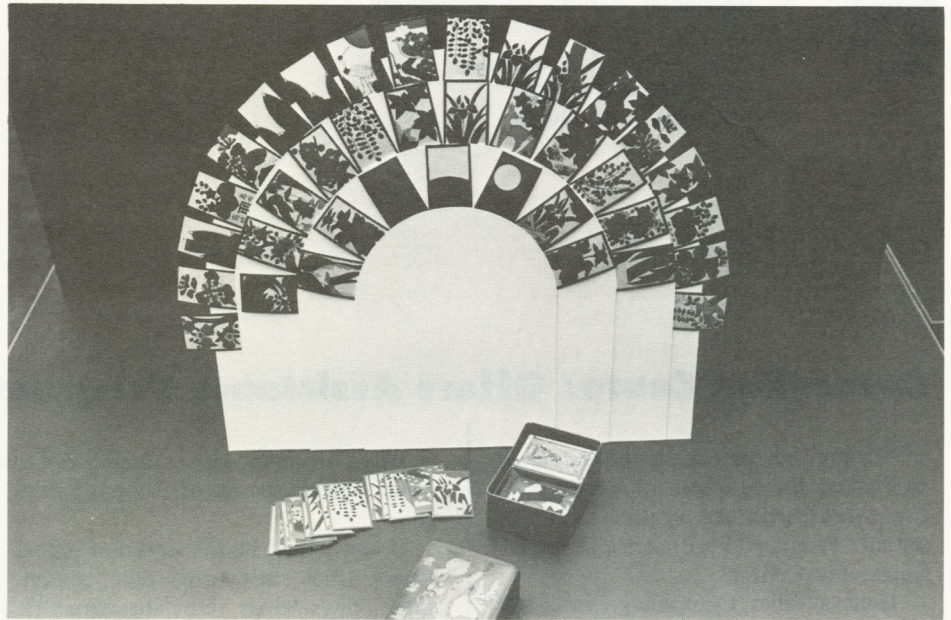
John Potter, director of planned giving, Office of Development, is past president of the Monroe County Easter Seal Society and president of the New York State Society. Associate Vice President Jack Smith, Institutional Advancement, also participates in Easter Seal Society activities as a member of the society's Board of Directors.

## No Doubt About It

The opening of the continuation of Interstate 390 from Scottsville Rd. early this year wasn't quite the end of work for the New York State Department of Transportation (NYSDOT). Prospective students and other visitors to RIT unfamiliar with the route asked the RIT Government Affairs office about the absence of directional signs on 390 to the Institute. This concern was transmitted to NYSDOT, and, thanks to them, by the end of August the signs were in place, not only along 390 but also at the ends of the appropriate off-ramps.

### SAVER SPECIAL

A bus trip to Cohoes Manufacturing Company, a discount clothing outlet in Cohoes, is planned for interested faculty, staff, students or spouses on Nov. 7. The bus will leave RIT at 7 a.m. and return at approximately 9 p.m. The cost is \$7. Reservations taken by Paula Tormey, City Center, Development Office, immediately. There will be one bus.



Among the cards on exhibit in the Cary Library are these from Japan, ca. 1930. The exhibit remains through Nov. 4.

## Cooperative Effort Rewards Students

If you're a regular reader of the *RIT Journalist*, you've probably noticed this fall that there's more news about RIT.

The increased campus coverage is no accident. It's the result of a cooperative effort between two different classes in two different schools in the College of Graphic Arts and Photography.

Photojournalism students taught by Michael Geissinger, assistant professor in the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, and newspaper production students taught by Jack Jenkins, assistant professor in the School of Printing, are benefitting from the practical experience involved in editorial and production work.

"One of the problems for photojournalism students is that they haven't been able to see their work published on a regular basis," explains Geissinger. Now that they are, he says, "they are learning that what they see as their best photographs may not be the best for reproduction. They learn more hearing from someone else."

According to Jenkins his students are learning how to edit copy to fit, to work with actual photographs, along with photofax from the wires, and to exercise news judgment.

The photo students are assigned stories on campus and given deadlines for turning in their work. "If they don't

meet their deadlines, their work doesn't make it," says Jenkins. They are also learning to operate the phototypesetting equipment in the newspaper lab with supervision from the newspaper production students.

"We used to get all of our sports photos from the sports department," says Jenkins. "Now we use photos shot by students. If the photos aren't what we can use, we point that out. The photo students aren't shy about telling us when our production isn't up to standard either," he adds.

Both Jenkins and Geissinger believe the entire RIT community benefits from their project. "Our students are becoming more aware of what goes on on campus and they're helping to tell their fellow students," says Geissinger.

Copies of the *RIT Journalist* are sent to the Eisenhower College campus each Tuesday and Thursday. "We're hoping the students there will feel more involved and that they'll start sending us stories and photos, too," says Jenkins.

As to how the joint venture is working out, Jenkins says he's "very pleased" and adds that he and Geissinger plan to continue working together.



Rochester Institute of Technology

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## Counseling Center Offers Assistance Program

“Crime prevention is a job for all of us,” states the headline on the information sheet distributed by the Victims Assistance Program (VAP) office in the RIT Counseling Center.

Geneva Miller, Counseling Center staff member who coordinates VAP, reminds everyone to practice tips listed on the flyer for safety in the streets, in one’s car and in one’s home. In the event a member of the RIT community is a victim of sexual assault, services available through VAP are listed on the other side of the flyer.

VAP was established in conjunction with Campus Safety in line with RIT’s policy of “being pro-active—recognizing that sexual assault can occur anywhere and taking action to educate the RIT community in crime prevention techniques that will serve its members wherever they go,” explains Leslie Scoville, Campus Safety director. She points out that RIT has had a low incidence of sexual assaults. The department distributes two brochures, *Personal Safety* and *Campus Safety*, which deal with self-defense measures, emergency procedures, and Campus Safety’s student escort service, as well as the VAP information sheet.

Miller notes these safety rules:

In the streets—Avoid dark, lonely or high crime areas; wait for transportation in well lighted areas; don’t hitchhike; seek refuge in a store or private residence if someone bothers you; scream to attract attention and to frighten assailant.

In your car—lock doors, roll up windows; don’t pick up hitchhikers; choose bright, visible parking areas; have others accompany you to your car, have car key in your hand; check back seat of the car.

In your home—have good locks on all points of entry and use them; use care in talking on the telephone; have callers identify themselves; don’t advertise that you live alone.

When on campus late at night, call the student escort service of Campus Safety, 2853.

If one should be the victim of sexual assault (rape, attempted rape, sexual abuse, physical or verbal harassment) Miller says VAP makes available, on a confidential basis, 24-hour-a-day counseling; information on important medical and legal considerations; follow-up counseling; and information about off-campus agencies that provide services for sexual assault victims. Counseling is provided by specially trained volunteers of RIT faculty and staff.

For more information, contact the VAP coordinator, 2261, during the day. At night call Campus Safety, 3333, or TTY 6654.

### THINKING SNOW?

Once again the RIT Physical Education Department has made arrangements to participate in the Ski Valley Group adult and family ski program. Ski Valley is a private ski club located in Naples that offers several program options. If you are interested in finding out more about the program, plan to attend one of the two informational programs. These will be held from noon-1 on Monday, Nov. 2, and Monday, Nov. 9, in room 1829, College-Alumni Union. Tom Mahaney, co-director of the Ski Valley Ski School, will be there to explain the program. In the meantime, if you have any questions call Jack Clarcq at 6302 or Bruce Proper at 2620.

## Psst! Housing Available

Following a spring and summer quarter of innovative planning for additional dormitory and apartment space, RIT’s housing office now has a limited number of residential openings for the winter quarter.

According to Preston Herring, director of Residence Life, “We made efforts to increase the occupancy of apartment housing, created a housing lottery and constructed new apartments; all of our efforts were extremely successful.” Attempts to locate off-campus housing for students also paid off and are another reason that space is now available for the next quarter.

Herring adds, “RIT housing is particularly attractive to co-op students, because of the flexibility in housing agreements and the meal-plan option.”

He believes that, because of the tight housing situation on campus last year, many students who planned to live on campus found space elsewhere and did not return to the dorms. According to Herring, students interested in on-campus housing for the winter quarter should contact the Department of Residence Life in Grace Watson Hall.

