



Enrollment Increases 6.3 Percent

Enrollment? At RIT, you don't have to be afraid to ask. Ours is up, an overall 6.3 percent increase in students over last year. The five-year record is even better, since 1976 we've increased our student numbers by almost 30 percent.

Obviously, we're growing and that's big news in educational circles for one important reason—the pool of college age students is declining. There are fewer people out there to recruit who fall into the traditional age for college years, the late teens and early 20s. There will be even fewer as we move through the 80s.

Every college and university in the country is faced with this problem. While many have plateaued in terms of enrollment, others are experiencing declines. As Dr. Robert Frisina, senior vice president for Institutional Advancement explains, student tuition contributes an average of 60 to 70 percent to an independent educational institution's operating budget. Therefore, declining enrollments mean added pressures. These, coupled with inflation, investment swings, and energy cost increases, will challenge many institutions in the future. "Keeping enrollments up is a necessity for survival at most places," comments Frisina.

Several factors have influenced RIT's fortunate position in attracting students. Leading the way is the career-oriented nature of our programs. Generally, our students prepare for specific careers through a combination of academic study and experiential education. Engineering students, for instance, take five years to complete a bachelor's degree, following a cooperative education plan (Co-op) that gives them on-the-job experience.

Another factor in our increasing enrollment is the push to expand existing programs and create new programs where appropriate. Institute College, our newest college, is one of our most active incubation areas. It began in 1973 with 382 students; this year, attracted more than 900, a 22 percent increase over last year. Institute College offers unique degrees in packaging, instructional technology, and



career information and highly popular programs in computer science and technology and engineering technology.

The College of Business also has experienced a high level of growth this year, especially in food administration and tourist industries management (35.7 percent) and retailing (24.3 percent). Other college advances were: Continuing Education, up 2.4 percent; Engineering, up 9 percent; Fine and Applied Arts, up 1.2 percent; Graphic Arts and Photography, up 3.5 percent; NTID, up 8 percent; and Science, up 5.4 percent.

"We're projecting approximately a 4 percent increase for next year as well," says Dean of Admission John Humphries. "We don't know what the optimum size for RIT is yet." He notes among the key determiners for growth, faculty, equipment, space and student markets.

"The faculty, especially, deserves plaudits for the way they handle students," comments Humphries. "An institution really lives by its reputation for how students fare while they are here and how they do when they get out. Our students, it's gratifying to learn, do very well."

Humphries says admissions efforts have been intensified in the last few years in several ways, including going further afield geographically, increasing the use of direct mail and other publicity efforts, adding staff, and bettering response time once inquiries are made. The office also has developed a service attitude toward students and tries to offer them career advice when it's asked for. "We're trying to take the high road," explains Dr. Humphries.

The addition of Dorothy Lowe, who works to increase enrollment of women, and Barbara Bell, who works on minority recruitment, has helped make headway in these areas, as well. As, perhaps, male students will be happy to testify to, the female population at RIT has increased about 10 percent in the last five years. Women now account for about one-third of the total population. Minority enrollment has increased in absolute numbers.

"I don't know of another university in this area that has been able to add 515 full-time equivalent students during the past recruitment year," says Humphries of RIT's record. "We're in an enviable position and we feel good about it."

GRANTS DEADLINES

Please note: GUIDELINES FOR ALL PROGRAMS ARE ON HAND OR HAVE BEEN REQUESTED. Please call the Grants Office for additional information, 50 West Main Street, 475-2388 .

COMPLEMENTARY EDUCATION

Complementary Education Grants are being offered to all faculty, staff and students who wish to develop unique kinds of experiences.

Complementary Education's fundamental purpose is to further the professional development of RIT students by involving them in learning situations both inside and outside the classroom.

Assistance will be given in preparing grant proposals and structuring ideas. Deadline for proposals will be November 15, 1978. Grants will be awarded in the winter and spring quarters.

For further information and grant applications, contact Elaine Spaul, Student Affairs office, 475-2267.

U.S. Office of Education

October 31—Field Initiated Research (Handicapped), For research related to education of the handicapped. USOE is interested in a broad range of research and research-related projects focusing on the education of handicapped children. 1 - 3 years funding is available and grant awards range from \$10,000 to \$150,000 per year.

November 6—College Library Resources Program, Institutional Grant to be prepared by RIT.

November 17—Women's Educational Equity Act Program, The purpose of the award is to develop educational materials and model programs designed to promote women's educational equity. The materials and program that are developed should be replicated and distributed throughout the United States. Institutional application to be prepared by RIT.

November 27—Educational Opportunity Centers Program, Grants averaging \$200,000 - \$240,000 are available for projects that serve areas with major concentrations of low-income population by providing incorporation with other applicable programs and services: information concerning financial and academic support for persons living in the area who desire to pursue a program of post secondary education; counseling, tutorial, and other necessary services to such persons while attending post secondary institutions; and assistance in applying for admission to post secondary institutions.

November 3—Fulbright-Hays Training Grants,

- Faculty Research Abroad Program
- Foreign Curriculum Consultants Program
- Group Projects Abroad Program
- Doctoral Dissertation Research Abroad Program

December 29—Model Programs for School Aged Handicapped Children, The purpose of the awards is to develop and conduct model programs designed to meet the special educational needs of handicapped children.

December 15—Consumer's Education Program, The purpose of this program is to increase the capacity of organizations and institutions which educate consumers to prepare people for intelligent participation in the marketplace and in the economic system. Priority is given to applications which are designed to serve as models or which build an organization's long-

Larsen Exhibit at Bevier Now Through November 10

Textile designs by Jack Lenor Larsen, one of the world's foremost craftsmen who was recently featured in **House Beautiful**, will be exhibited in Bevier Gallery through Nov. 10.

Called "The Larsen Influence," the show is a retrospective honoring Larsen's 25th anniversary as a design professional. A colorful array of draperies, carpets, upholstery materials, murals, and wall hangings are on display. The designs were produced under Larsen's direction by artisans and craftsmen of 31 countries in North and South America, Europe and Africa.

Among the highlights of the exhibition is a unique presentation of timeless fabric from each of the past 25 years, beginning with the 1953 example of Larsen's recognition of the value of homespun handwoven cloths in contemporary environment. The succeeding designs are examples of the work of this craftsman who created his own world of productivity, who did not follow current trends, who introduced new, romantic prints as early as 1955, who was the first to print velvet upholstery, and who is one of the few artists who has been able to translate a feeling of handwork into machine production.

In addition to commercial fabrics, the show has examples of one-of-a-kind commissioned works that Larsen did for private clients. Among the architects for whom he has worked are: I.M. Pei, Louis Kahn, Frank Lloyd Wright, Edward Larabee Barnes, Charles Forberg, and Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill. He also creates designs for J.P. Stevens, Gulistan Carpets, Dupont, Braniff and Pan American World Airways.

Born in Seattle, Washington in 1927, Larsen attended the University of Washington, first in the architectural school, then as a textile design major, a course of study planned especially for him. He received a scholarship to the Cranbrook Academy

range capacity to provide consumer's education. 55 or 60 awards are anticipated at an average total of \$45,000 per year.

December 22—Public Service Education Program, This program issues awards to institutions of higher education to develop training programs by providing fellowship, and in some instances, institutional grants, for graduate or professional study for persons who plan to pursue a career in public service. Forty institutional grants at an average award of \$25,000 are anticipated. Three hundred new fellowships are available for individual students to apply for.

of Art in Michigan at a time when he already had a number of exhibitions of his work and had received special commissions. In 1951, he opened his studio in New York and was awarded the first of numerous international prizes, including six from the AID International Design Competition.

Gallery hours are: daily, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m.

The exhibition will travel to the Cleveland Institute of Fine Arts after its run at RIT. It has also been shown at the Fashion Institute of Technology, New York City.

Dance Soloist On Campus

Annabelle Gamson, a nationally acclaimed dancer-actress of commanding energy, will perform dance solos of early 20th-century modern-dance pioneers, Isadora Duncan and Mary Wigman, along with her own choreographed works, at 8 p.m., Friday (October 27) at the NTID Theatre.

Ms. Gamson has carefully researched the works of Duncan and Wigman—world renowned dance choreographers—and, with the help of films and people closely associated with them, has reconstructed many of their classic solo works absent from the stage for decades.

Ms. Gamson's dance performances are sensual and earthy; they preserve the ecstasy as well as the steps of the Duncan and Wigman choreography.

The **New York Times** said this about her performance: "... Miss Gamson stole the show. Her triumph might simply be subtitled, 'Isadora Duncan Lives!' So does Miss Gamson."

Ms. Gamson is well-known to American and European dance audiences. She has performed at several of the nation's most prestigious dance festivals, including American Dance Festival in New London, Conn.; in Durham, N.C.; Dance Umbrella in New York; at Jacob's Pillow; in the Syrian Autumn Festival in Graz, Austria; and at Charleston's Spoleto Festival, U.S.A. Ms. Gamson is a featured performer in the National Educational Television's (NET) **Dance in America** program titled "Trailblazers in Modern Dance".

Tickets for Annabelle Gamson's performance are \$1.00 for all students, RIT faculty/staff and senior citizens and \$3.00 for all others. For reservations and information call the NTID Theatre box office at 475-6254.

NEWS & NEWSMAKERS

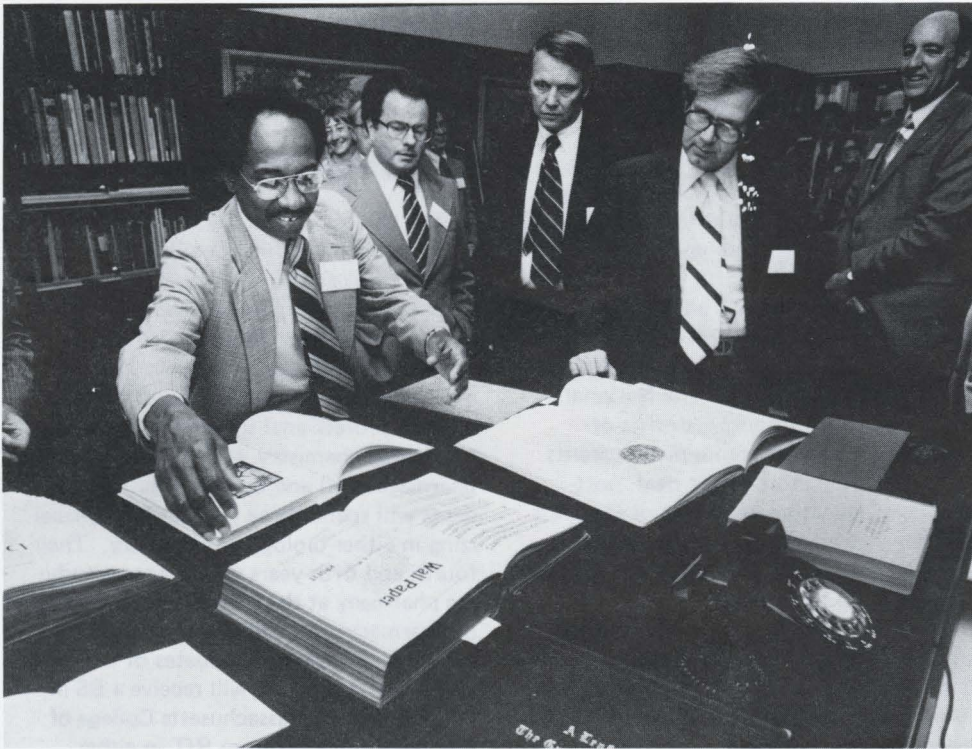
Art Berman, Social Work, was a presenter at the N.Y.S. Health Education Conference on the topic "Alcohol Education: Using Community Resources."

Jo Ann S. Thompson has joined Communications as publications coordinator/editor. Ms. Thompson formerly was associated with Clifton Springs Hospital and Clinic as director of community relations.

Grace Termotto has been promoted to Admission group leader responsible for the Admission Information System data control.

DIES IN CRASH

Bruce Pike, who was beginning his seventh academic year at RIT, was killed in a car accident Oct. 19. Pike taught circuit analysis in the Technical Studies Division of the College of Continuing Education. The 35-year-old Pike was a research physicist at Eastman Kodak Company.



DEFERRED GIVING

Various members of Rochester's investment community are touring the School of Printing this quarter as guests of the Institute's Deferred Giving Advisory Committee. Hosting the first tour on Oct. 12 were Alan Illig, a local attorney and chairman of the advisory committee, and Lawrence J. Oberlies, vice president, Marine Midland Bank. Among the tour's highlights were talks by School of Printing faculty members Herb Johnson, director of the Cary Library (top, left) and Emory Schneider, coordinator of the School's co-op program (left, lower photo). A second tour is being held today, hosted by Gary Lindsay, '64, a CPA with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., and Bruce Cameron, a stockbroker with Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc. Two others are scheduled for Oct. 31 and Nov. 2.

1979-1980 INSTITUTE FORUM

CALL FOR TOPIC SUGGESTIONS

All members of the Rochester Institute of Technology community are invited to submit suggested topics for the 1979-1980 Institute Forum.

Criteria for selection of the Institute Forum Topics are:

...Have potential relevance and appeal to students and faculty in most of the academic disciplines at RIT

...Be a contemporary issue related to the quality of life in American society

...Be of sufficient breadth to sustain programming throughout the entire academic year

Note: Since 1979 is RIT's 150th anniversary year, topics that could contribute to anniversary programs would be especially attractive.

SUBMIT TOPIC SUGGESTIONS
by NOVEMBER 3, to:

DR. FRED W. SMITH
VICE PRESIDENT FOR
STUDENT AFFAIRS

7 New Members Named To NTID Advisory Group

Seven new members were named to the NTID National Advisory Group. Dr. William Castle, NTID director and dean has announced.

The new members are: Senator Edward W. Brooke (Commonwealth of Massachusetts); Mary Lou Brooke, president of the Women's Council, Rochester Museum and Science Center; Mary Campbell, supervisor, Monroe County Program for Hearing Impaired Children; Harvey Jay Corson, Ed.D., superintendent, Louisiana State School for the Deaf; John C. Honey, Ph.D., professor of

Political Science and Higher Education, Syracuse University; Alfred J. Murrer, president and chief executive officer, Gleason Works; and Senator Jennings Randolph (West Virginia).

The new members will advise the director of NTID in formulating and carrying out basic policies concerning the operation and direction of the institute. The National Advisory Group currently consists of members of the deaf community, parents of the deaf, educators of the deaf, post-secondary educators, members of Congress and other governmental bodies, members of the RIT Board of Trustees, and persons from business and industry.

The seven new members join 13 other national advisors, including Hugh L. Carey, Governor of the State of New York; TV and film star Nanette Fabray; and IBM President John R. Opel.

Faculty Fellowship Program

Professors Douglas Lyttle (photography) and Terry Morrill (chemistry) have been selected for the Office of Instructional Development's Faculty Fellowship Program for the coming year.

Lyttle plans to design and coordinate a curriculum review for the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences. He will lead a faculty team in surveying students, faculty and alumni to determine the directions programs in professional photography might take in the next 10 years.

Morrill will explore the possibilities and requirements for expanding the use of instructional computing as well as reviewing the general science course offerings.

The faculty fellowship program was instituted last year to provide faculty members with experience and expertise in instructional development through an internship program.

Last spring, faculty fellow Joseph Noga conducted a curriculum survey among students and alumni of the School of Printing. A report of his findings will soon be available to the faculty of the School.

According to Dr. Lawrence Belle, Director of the Office of Instructional Development, "The emphasis on curriculum and program development among the recent faculty fellows clearly demonstrates a growing sophistication in educational planning among a number of RIT faculty. I am certain such efforts will continue to receive wholehearted recognition and support from college deans."

New Science Programs

The College of Science will offer two new programs beginning next fall.

The first is a five year dual-degree program in pharmacy, established in conjunction with the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in Boston. The program will offer students a thorough education in science, professional training in pharmacy (medicinal chemistry, pharmacology, and pharmaceuticals) and clinical practice. Students will spend three years at RIT specializing in either biology or chemistry. Their fourth and fifth years will be spent studying pharmacy at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, and will be concluded by a summer internship. Graduates of this inter-institutional program will receive a BS in Pharmacy from Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and a BS from RIT in either biology or chemistry.

A second new BS program in biomedical computing will train students to become biomedical computing specialists—persons who combine a knowledge of computer science and health science to provide systems and programming support for the medical field.

The program, a collaborative venture between the School of Health Related Professions and the School of Computer Science and Technology, will take students five years to complete—three years of full-time study at RIT followed by two years of Co-op.

The curriculum draws upon the resources of the two participating schools and consists of courses in computer science biology, biochemistry, physiology and anatomy, medical technology, medical terminology and general studies.

Not only will it provide training in the basic and medical sciences, but it will also give students specialized training in computer science (with emphasis on clinical, hospital, and laboratory applications such as designing application software packages, interfacing analog and digital systems, and designing hardware/software systems for specific purposes) and on the job experience in biomedical computing in a hospital or medical laboratory.

Students and others who are interested in learning more about either of these two programs are invited to attend an information session in the College of Science on Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 1 p.m. in Room 08-1174.

Recreation Facilities

Steve Walls, coordinator of intramurals, has announced physical education recreational facilities hours as follows:

Swimming pool:

Mondays—Noon to 1 p.m.

Tuesdays—Noon to 1 p.m.
and 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Wednesdays—Noon to 1 p.m.
and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Thursdays—Noon to 1 p.m.
and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Fridays—11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Saturdays—2 to 6 p.m. and
7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Sundays—2 to 6 p.m. and
7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Gymnasium:

Mondays through Thursdays—
Noon to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to midnight

Fridays—11 a.m. to midnight

Saturdays—10 a.m. to midnight

Sundays—10 a.m. to midnight

Hours are subject to change.

Persons wishing to use these facilities should have their identification cards with them.

Institute Hosts NUEA Regional Conclave

RIT hosted the regional meeting of the National University Extension Association (NUEA) on Oct. 18-20. More than 100 continuing educators from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, and New York attended the conference.

NUEA, organized in 1915, has more than 250 member colleges and universities. RIT has been a member of NUEA since 1959. Harold Kentner, assistant dean of RIT's College of Continuing Education (CCE), is a member of NUEA's national board of directors. CCE Dean Harold J. Alford, is editor-in-chief of **CONTINUUM**, NUEA's award-winning publication.

On Wednesday evening, Oct. 18, Gene DePrez, executive director of Rochester's Urbanarium, Inc., hosted a tour of downtown Rochester for conference participants. Following the tour, the group enjoyed dinner at the George Eastman House and attended a performance of **GALILEO** at the Strasenburgh Planetarium.

On Thursday, Oct. 19, the continuing educators toured the facilities of Eastman Kodak's Marketing Education Center. The Kodak staff discussed "the program development process: a systems approach."

President Paul A. Miller delivered the keynote address of the conference. His remarks dealt with moral implications for colleges and universities in response to the question of "continuing education: who else is doing it and why?"

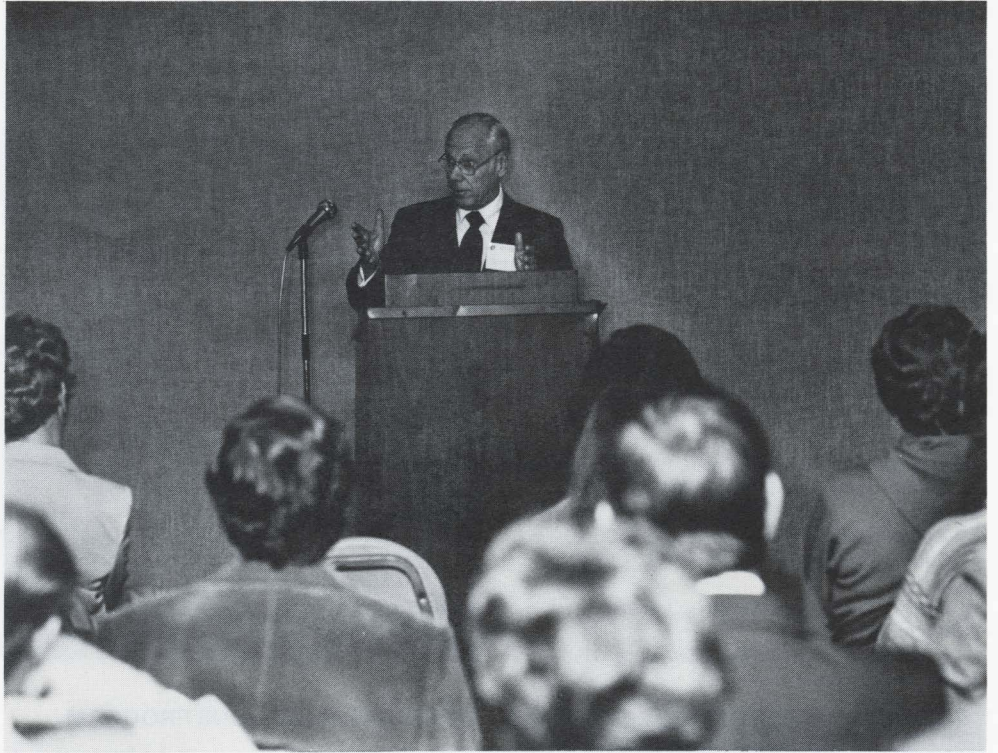
Dr. Miller talked about how networks rather than single institutions now are involved in continuing education. He questioned "how much the academic form is prepared to adapt itself to the dispersion and growth of adult interests, where personal goals begin to more and more displace the social aims of education?"

Dr. Miller concluded his remarks by saying that "we need new metropolitan systems that would give direction, overall purpose, and coherence to the proliferation of educational providers."

He added further that "adult educators will have special opportunities for unusual public service in the future by joining with leaders from public and private life to plan and execute metropolitan educational service or development agencies."

The conference concluded on Friday, Oct. 20, with a discussion on the future directions of continuing education. The discussion session was led by NUEA Executive Director Lloyd Davis and NUEA national President William Turner.

Chairpersons for RIT's regional conference planning committee were Dorothy Paynter, CCE program consultant, and Robert Way of the CCE staff.



RIT President Paul A. Miller addressing the regional NUEA Conference.



NUEA Executive Director Lloyd Davis (left) and NUEA President William Turner chaired the final session of the conference.

CONTINUING EVENTS

to Nov. 10—Bevier Gallery. Jack Lenor Larsen—The Larsen Influence in Fabrics, Leathers, Carpets and Wall Coverings. Open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., Mon.-Thurs.; 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Fri.; 1-5 p.m. Sat.; 2-5 p.m. Sun.

Oct. 26—Novels at Noon. *October Light*, John Gardner. 12:10 p.m., Rm. 203, 50 W. Main St.

Oct. 28—Dreikurs Assoc., 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Webb Aud. Contact Bonnie Klein at 227-4169.

Oct. 29—Approaches Series. "Marathon Personal Growth Group." 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Counseling Center, Grace Watson. For info call x2261.

Oct. 31—Approaches Series. "From Married to Single: Discussion Group for the Separated/Divorced/Widowed." 7-9 p.m. Counseling Center, Grace Watson. x2261.

Nov. 1-2—Focus 4 Management Seminar. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 12-1159. Contact Bev Garnett at 244-5520.

Talisman Film Festival, (I)=Ingle, (W)=Webb Aud.

Padre, Padrone—Oct. 27, 7:30 & 10 p.m. \$1.50 (W)

The Talking Bear—Oct. 28, 2 p.m. \$1.50 (I)

Cousin, Cousine—Oct. 28, 7:30 & 10 p.m. \$1.50 (W)

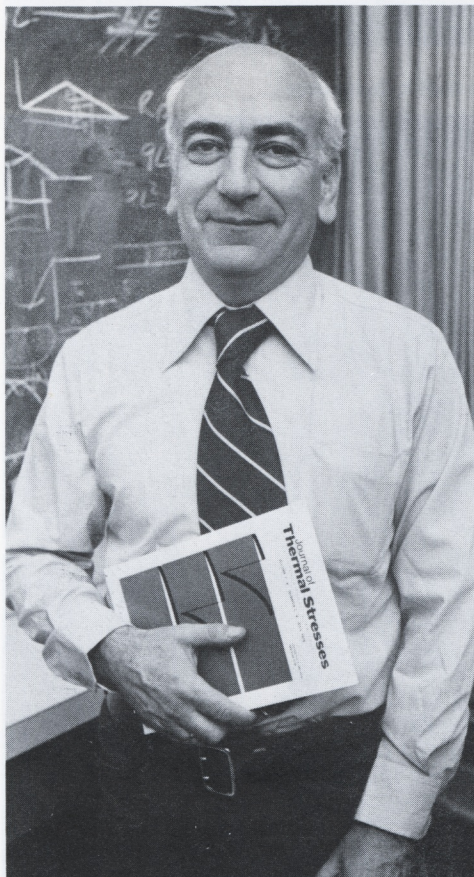
Cria! & Les Violons Du Bal—Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m., \$1.50 (I)

Kwaidan & Spirits of the Dead—Oct. 31, 7:30 p.m., \$1.50 (I)



MEMORIAL CHAPLAINS PROGRAM

The Birdice Beal Memorial Chaplains program focused on the ethic implications of government regulation this year. Featured speakers were the Rev. Charles Mulligan, director of Social Ministries, Catholic Diocese of Rochester, and the Rev. Robert Smith, chaplain at SUNY at Stony Brook (center). At Right is Sister Shirley Pilot of RIT's Chaplaincy. Mulligan's advice to young people was to accept the fact that freedom is a gift rooted in family and human commitment. At the same time, he contended, you have to tell your own story. Our biggest problem in life, said Father Smith, is distractions. We need to ask ourselves more often what's happening? What's it all about?, and we need to learn the value of living symbolically.



FIRST ISSUE

Dr. Richard B. Hetnarski, faculty member in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, College of Engineering, has assumed the editorship of a new international quarterly the *Journal of Thermal Stresses*. The publication provides a forum for the dissemination of theoretical and experimental research in the field. Contributors are from industry and colleges and universities.

"QUALITY OF STUDENT LIFE—WHAT'S HAPPENED SINCE MIDDLE STATES?"

AN OPEN MEETING ON STUDENT LIFE PLANNING

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1978

7 p.m. COLLEGE-ALUMNI UNION LOUNGE

Dr. Fred W. Smith, Vice President for Student Affairs and Directors of the Student Affairs Departments will describe current planning efforts underway that respond to the quality of student life issues discussed last year during RIT's Middle States Association Accreditation Review.

Some of the areas to be discussed are:

HEALTH SERVICE: FUTURE ALTERNATIVES

COLLEGE UNION: IDEAS FOR REMODELING

EXPANDED RECREATION FACILITIES: NEEDED?

HOUSING: ACCOMMODATING A GROWING ENROLLMENT

ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF ARE INVITED

Anna Witter Facilitates Communication

A 10-week summer program at NTID has trained 58 new interpreters from 15 states and Canada.

The annual program is under the direction of Ms. Anna Witter, staff chairperson of interpreting services at NTID, and reflects NTID's commitment to providing qualified interpreters for the deaf nationwide. What kind of training do the interpreters receive? Consider the standards Ms. Witter sets.

"We look for people who have excellent use of expression and the ability to pantomime when the need arises," she explains. They have to have some artistic nature in them and, of course, we need to deal with this profession from a very artistic standpoint. It's really more of an art than a science. Actually, it's a form of acting. When you take on the character of the speaker, having some artistic or theatrical background can be very helpful in interpreting the message."

Anna herself is a good example of this approach to interpreting. As she talks to a deaf person, her hands spring to life and ideas dance across her face. And it's not uncommon to see those ideas light up the face of the person she's talking to.

While Ms. Witter has been professionally involved with deaf people only for about five years, she brings a lifetime of experiences to her job: both her parents are deaf. She came to NTID from Atlanta, Georgia, where she coordinated a statewide community service program for deaf people. That assignment involved some job placement training for interpreters, scheduling, handling referral services, sign language instruction—"You name it," she says.

"I think my parents started my interest in the field of deaf people. It's not the only reason I first became involved in the profession, but it's what gave me skills I wouldn't have had otherwise."

Sign language has always been a part of her life, she recalls. "I understand from my parents that all three of us girls were signing before we were actually speaking. I think we're all much more sensitive to handicapped people in general because of our own parents' attitudes about their own handicap. Actually, they never considered their deafness a handicap, but a disability. I think it's because of this that there was very little prejudice in our family — be it against race, sex, or whatever."



Ms. Witter also learned some of her sensitivity to the needs of others directly from her parents. "I was always very active in music and drama. My parents could never understand fully because of their disability," she recalls. "But they always made sure they were present when my sisters or I were performing. In fact, we used to have a regular Friday night routine. We'd rehearse and then do a little show for Mom and Dad. They clapped for us and encouraged us and thought it was just great. And we never did it in sign language. We'd just come out and sing and tell jokes and do whatever came into our heads. But they always laughed in all the appropriate places and encouraged us. That really helped us to believe we could be anything we wanted to be."

Ms. Witter brings that same sensitivity to the needs of others into the selection of interpreters. "A person coming into this profession has to have hand-mind coordination, of course," she explains "But they also have to have a high degree of interpreting competency. This environ-

ment is a very technical one and the speed in the average classroom is around 150 words a minute. But it can go as high as 200 words a minute, too.

"We see a lot of media in this place which you won't find elsewhere, and so an interpreter we hire has to be able to deal with the media.

Besides running the summer training program, Ms. Witter supervises NTID's staff of 53 interpreters who provide over 12,000 hours of service each quarter—in the classroom, over the telephone, in the Institute's television studio, in the college's varsity sports program, even in hospital emergency wards, if necessary. She considers the role of the interpreter as one that helps people better relate to each other.

"It's our job to facilitate communication, not to replace it or make decisions, either for the deaf person or for the hearing person. It's a process which all parties have to play an active role in. It's our job to make sure that everyone is comfortable with the process."



SPORTS . . . from Roger Dykes

At the outset, Coach Peter Todd was predicting a successful campaign. Today he and his harriers are boasting the first perfect season in RIT cross country history.

The Tigers closed out the dual meet portion of 1978 with a 15-50 shutout over Hobart and 26-29 edge over Niagara. It gave RIT a 17-0 mark, the first undefeated record in 18 seasons.

Leading RIT over Hobart in an ICAC contest last Wednesday were Pat O'Grady, Tony DeSimone, Bob Perkins, Kevin Belfield, Don Campbell, Rick Letarte, Doug Peters and Gary Witnauer. The eight crossed the finish line together in 33:53.1 for the 10,000-meter home course.

That victory gave RIT eight shutouts this season, breaking the previous mark of seven set in 1968.

Against Niagara, it was a slim three-point victory to keep the string alive. Chuck Ellis, who missed the Hobart match with a thigh injury, returned in winning style, capturing the 5.4-mile Niagara course in 28:16. Niagara's Gary LaGrou was two seconds off the winning pace.

DeSimone captured third with O'Grady in fourth and Perkins eighth in the scoring column. Campbell finished 10th to give RIT the win.

While relishing the perfect season and the win over Niagara, Coach Todd was thinking ahead to upcoming championships. "It's a whole new ball game now," commented an elated mentor. "We start all over again with the championships. And when you're undefeated, everyone's gunning for you."

The Tigers appear to be favored in the ICAC Championships scheduled Saturday, Oct. 28 at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Starting time is noon. The following Saturday the Tigers travel to Siena for the Upper New York State Championships. RIT will be looking for its first UNYS title since the meet began in 1967. In the ICACs, RIT last won the crown in 1972.

From there it will be on to the NCAA Division III Qualifier at Hamilton. Winners head for the NCAA finals at Augustana College (IL.) Nov. 18.

Todd feels the chances of winning the ICACs and states are superb. The Tigers were very powerful throughout the dual-meet campaign. They stunned St. Lawrence, Colgate, Buffalo, LeMoyné and Niagara enroute to the triumphant year.

RIT averaged an amazing 18.4 points in the 17 dual meets. The opposition averaged 43.4. Absolute perfection would be 15 points or a shutout in each match. Overall, the Tigers averaged 20.0, including tournaments. The opposition sky-rocketed to 83.5.

After the dual season and three invitations the Tigers are led by Ellis with 17 firsts and one second in the 19 races he ran. Pat O'Grady had a tremendous year and averaged 3.2 for 19 meets.

Paced by Bruce Morgan, Andy Coppola, Stuart Jones and Rob Pearson, the RIT soccer squad put the brakes on a losing streak and recorded two wins and a tie last week.

The Tiger booters stopped St. Bonaventure last Monday, 4-2. Wednesday they had to settle for a 1-1 knotting with ICAC foe Hobart. And Saturday the Tigers took the measure of St. John Fisher, 6-0. The record now stands at 6-5-1 with contests remaining against Houghton, Ithaca, RPI and Hamilton.

Bernie Schroeder got RIT on track in the Bonnies victory. He scored with an assist to Coppola. Morgan put RIT on top after a St. Bonaventure goal with Pearson assisting. Doug Fisher and Coppola rounded out the scoring. The Tigers held the edge in shots, 21-18.

Steve Owens played in the nets and accounted for seven saves.

Against Hobart, it was a see-saw battle. Almost everything was equal. Both teams took 24 shots. Both scored one goal. Coppola got the equalizer at 26:18 of the first period from Morgan. The Tigers had the edge in corner kicks, 14-6. Late in

the game RIT missed several chances to put the Statesmen away. It was the first tie of the campaign as Owens again went the distance in goal and saved 13 shots.

Everybody was getting in on the act last Saturday as RIT thwarted St. John Fisher, 6-0. A hustling Stuart Jones got things rolling with a goal at 5:08. Pearson fed the perfect lead pass. Morgan scored the next two goals with Jones and Fisher assisting. L.A. Alexander tallied at 35:25 of the first half and it was all but over.

In the second period Mark Barnum recorded his first tally of the year when he headed the ball in the net. Darryl Wiggins closed out the scoring at 42:21.

Freshman Bill Schulze recorded his first college shutout in the Fisher victory. In an impressive showing Schulze stopped 10 shots.

Doug Fisher continues as the scoring leader after a dozen contests. He shows five goals and two assists. Coppola has four goals, three assists. Stuart Jones ranks third with two goals, four assists. Morgan and Pearson are tied at five points. Morgan has four goals, one assist. Pearson shows three goals and two assists.

In the nets, Owens has played 920 minutes, allowed 19 goals and saved 82.6 percent of the shots. His goals per game average is 1.9. Schulze shows 193 minutes in the net, two goals and a 90.9 save percentage. His goals against average is an outstanding 0.9 per contest.

The Tigers must win two of their remaining four contests to be assured of a winning season. Last year RIT was 7-6-2.

Women's Volleyball (4-8)

It was a losing week for Coach Helen Smith's volleyball team. The Tigers defeated Cayuga (15-3, 15-4) while losing to Nazareth (8-15, 13-15), Colgate (2-15, 15-4, 6-15) and U of R (1-15, 6-15). The losses dropped RIT to 4-8 on the year.