

# NEWS & EVENTS

Rochester Institute of Technology

Vol. 11, No. 35—October 25, 1979

## Reedy Lecture Tonight

**A**rt versus commercialism...realism versus idealism...is the theme for the RIT William A. Reedy Memorial Lecture in Photography for 1979-80. "As I See It: two perspectives in photography" will feature Walter Kaprielian, executive vice-president/creative services at Ketchum New York and Maureen Lambray, freelance photojournalist and editorial photographer. The lecture, tonight (Thursday, Oct. 25) at 7:30, is free and open to the public. It will take place in the NTID Experimental Theatre in the NTID Academic Building.

In his talk, Kaprielian will focus on the commercial aspects of photography. At Ketchum New York, Kaprielian is responsible for all copy and graphics on all advertising and sales promotion accounts. He also supervises traffic, print and broadcast production for all clients as well; some of which are Japan Air Lines, Air Jamaica, General Foods, Johnson & Johnson, Westinghouse, Avis Trucks, Schering Corporation and CBS Publications.

A craftsman in the field of advertising, Kaprielian has received numerous awards including those from the Art Directors Club, the Copy Club, AIGA, Type Directors Club, the Society of Illustrators, Advertising Club of New York and Clio, to name a few. He is presently a member of the Art Directors Club of New York and serves as first vice-president. He is a faculty member of New York City Community College and is a member of the American Institute of Graphic Arts, the National Academy of Television Arts and the Union League Club.

Guest speaker Maureen Lambray views

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### A COLLEGE TRY

*Bob Hope considers the task of blowing out the candles on RIT's 150th Anniversary birthday cake at the conclusion of his performance before a packed house in the Ritter Memorial Ice Arena last Friday night. Frank Cicha, president of the RIT Alumni Association, holds the cake, as Gerry Argetsinger, general coordinator for the Hope Show, tells the audience what's in store (more 150th Anniversary photos on pages 4 and 5).*

## Regents OK Eisenhower as 10th College of RIT

**T**he New York State Board of Regents on Friday, Oct. 19 approved Eisenhower College's petition to dissolve its charter as an independent institution, enabling it to become the 10th college of RIT.

The Regents also approved the transfer of Eisenhower's degree granting status to RIT, to be used on its Eisenhower campus.

"Changes to existing program offerings at Eisenhower College must undergo

future registration processes with the Board of Regents," said Dr. M. Richard Rose, president of RIT.

The summer-long RIT and Eisenhower Task Force report will form the basis for future program deliberations prior to petitioning the Board of Regents for program changes.

"Friday's action by the Board of Regents affirming trustee resolution to have Eisenhower College become the

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# 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, 262-2719.

**PROPOSALS SHOULD BE SUBMITTED TO THE GRANTS OFFICE ONE WEEK PRIOR TO DEADLINES FOR ADMINISTRATIVE APPROVALS.**

## NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION

**ASAP**—Applications accepted on a space-available basis. Chautaugua-Type Short Courses. Program consists of two-day sessions in the spring to permit invited scholars to communicate new knowledge, new advances, and new concepts and techniques directly to college teachers of science. Participants are expected to conduct interim projects during the winter at the home institutions. Each course is limited to the first 25 qualified applicants. Seven of the courses offered at the University of Hartford are available to science and engineering professionals from industry. Grants include the cost of lodging but participants or their institutions must pay the cost of travel, meals and incidental expenses. A total of 30 courses both disciplinary and interdisciplinary are offered at Hampshire College, Pennsylvania State Univ., Univ. of Maryland, Univ. of Georgia as well as the Univ. of Hartford.

**No deadline**—Research Equipment and Instrumentation for Non-Ph.D.-Granting Institutions. 60 grants to be awarded for science equipment, with unit acquisition cost not exceeding \$25,000 to colleges that can demonstrate that the scientific equipment will make it possible for qualified science faculty to perform good research. Although the competition has no deadline, evaluation of proposal may take up to nine (9) months.

**October 30**—Student-Originated Studies. To support teams of college students with experience in independent, self-directed study and to demonstrate the effectiveness of such study as an adjunct to or replacement for portions of their traditional formal course work. Each study is conducted by a group of students comprised primarily of undergraduates. Each project deals with a local problem that has immediate relevance to the community. The projects are wholly student-originated and managed, with faculty in an advisory role. In general, studies should be multidisciplinary covering problems of the physical, biological and social environment.

## U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

To be announced—Research in areas of (1) control in transportation systems (2) maintenance and upgrading of transportation facilities (3) technology for advanced transportation safety (4) transportation and community development (5) transportation planning methodologies (6) freight transportation.

## U.S. OFFICE OF EDUCATION

**October 31**—Talent Search Program.

**October 31**—Educational Opportunities Centers Programs.

**October 31**—Field Initiated Research. Program supports research related to education for the handicapped. Thirty-three new grants averaging approximately \$90,000 are expected to be awarded. Last year grants ranged from \$10,000 to \$200,000 per year. Project duration is approved from one to three years.

## NATIONAL ENDOWMENT OF THE HUMANITIES

**November 12**—Category "C" Fellowships. Provides a maximum stipend of \$20,000 for a continuous period of 12 months to permit college teachers to work in a library suitable for advanced study and to discuss their work with the seminar director and other participants from across the country. Maximum stipend is \$20,000.

**November 15**—Youth grants—supports humanities projects developed and conducted by young people in their teens and early twenties.

**December 1**—Youth Projects—supports humanities programs by institutions and organizations for large groups of young people under the age of 21, outside of a formal classroom setting.

**December 1**—Special Projects. This program requires an initial inquiry of 2 or 3 pages before a formal application may be submitted. Projects funded are those that do not fit precisely into any other program of NEH.

## INTERNATIONAL RESEARCH & EXCHANGES BOARD (IREX)

**November 1**—Scholarly and Academic Exchanges with Eastern Europe. A number of programs for senior scholars in the social sciences in humanities, for senior scholars to all fields for graduate students and young faculty in all fields, for research in the Soviet Union and most of the countries under Russian domain in Eastern Europe.

## NATIONAL INSTITUTE ON AGING, National Institute of Health

**November 1**—Support for bi-medical, psychological and social research directed towards greater understanding of the aging process and towards an improved health status for the elderly.

## NATIONAL INSTITUTE ON ALCOHOL ABUSE AND ALCOHOLISM

**November 1**—Support for research into the problems of alcohol use and alcoholism.

## NATIONAL ARCHIVES

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## NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF EDUCATION

**December 31**—Unsolicited Proposals to Conduct Educational Research and Development. Grants to eligible persons and groups to originate unique ideas for improving education and submit their ideas as unsolicited proposals.

## AMERICAN COUNCIL OF LEARNED SOCIETIES

**November 1**—Travel Grants for Humanists to International Meetings Abroad. Travel grants to scholars in humanistic disciplines to enable them to present papers at a major international meeting.

**November 15**—Study Fellowships. Awards up to \$12,000 to assist young scholars in the humanities to enlarge their range of knowledge by study inside or outside the humanities in disciplines other than their present specialization which normally employ a different methodology. Fellows will normally be under 36 years of age and will have taught for 2-3 years since receiving the doctorate.

**December 1**—Research on Chinese Civilizations. Grants up to \$15,000 available for research in the social sciences or humanities relating to Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Rumania, Ugoslavia, E. Germany since 1945, and modern Greece.

## COMPLEMENTARY EDUCATION

**November 1**—Complementary Education Grants for winter and spring are available to all full-time students, staff and faculty. If you have an idea for a project, contact the Student Affairs office, 475-2267 for a proposal form. Assistance will be given preparing your proposal.

### NOTICE

A new inter-office mail service between the Eisenhower Campus and the main campus in Henrietta will begin Nov. 1. Material going to Eisenhower from RIT must be ready for pick up by 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; it will be available to the recipient at Eisenhower at 8 a.m. the following day. Mail from Eisenhower to RIT will be picked up in Seneca Falls at 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and distributed at RIT with the normal mail delivery the next day. Friday return mail from Eisenhower to RIT will be delivered on the ensuing Monday morning.

## 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.



## Lorrie Frear is Coordinator for Urbanarium

Lorrie Frear, 2277 Latta Road, Rochester, is the first student at RIT to receive a graduate assistantship in Communication Design from the College of Fine and Applied Arts in conjunction with the Rochester Urbanarium.

Her assistantship responsibilities will include coordination of design efforts of the 15-20 undergraduate RIT Communication Design students who will be involved with Urbanarium and related projects.

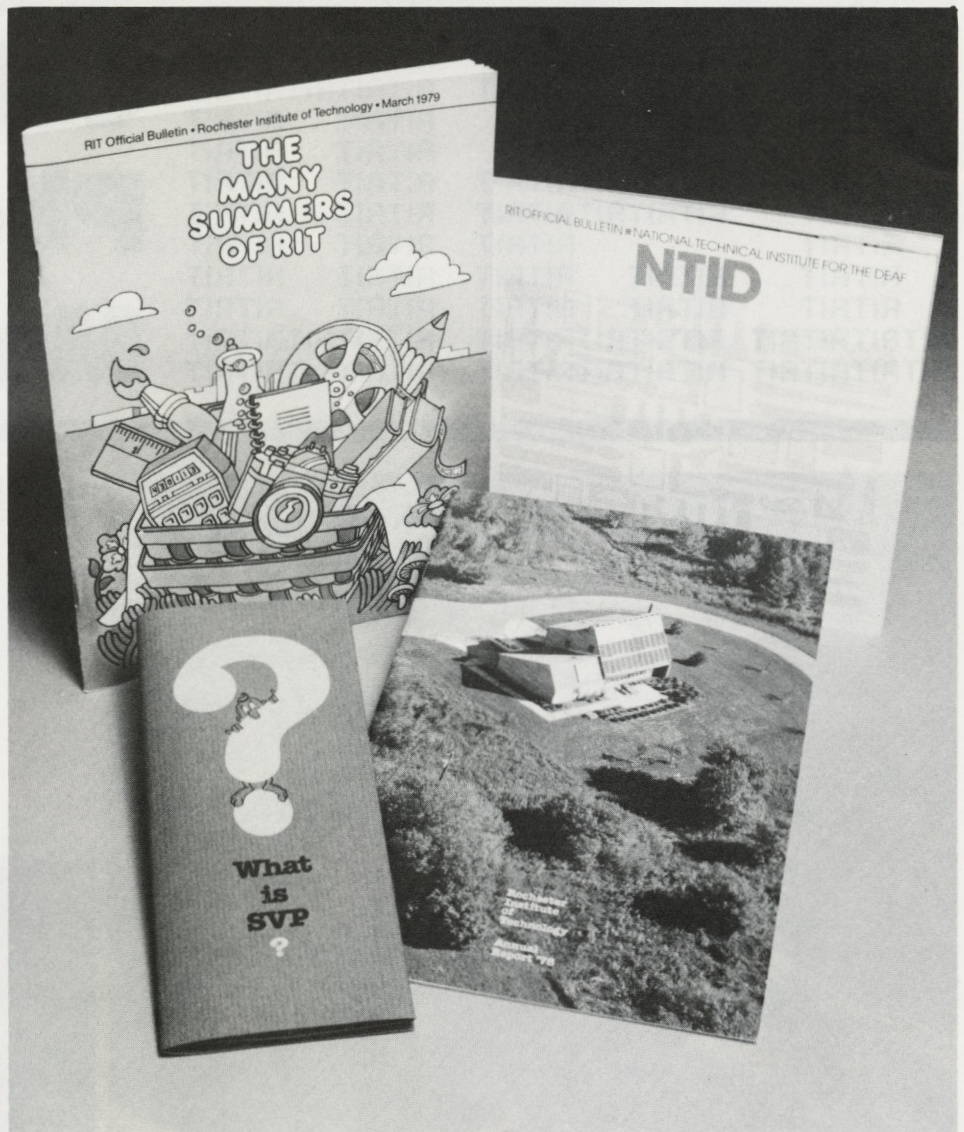
Urbanarium is a community development education organization sponsored by nine area institutions including RIT. It receives partial program support from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation and the New York State Division for Youth through the Monroe County Youth Bureau. Urbanarium has been a program for the past nine years and became an independent organization in July, 1978.

It is a community problem-solving organization set up to provide the Greater Rochester area with a resource to work on economic and education problems within the community.

Ms. Frear received her bachelor of fine arts degree from RIT in 1977 and has been working for the past two years at Gannett Rochester Newspapers and Bausch and Lomb in Rochester.

"During Lorrie's undergraduate years at RIT, she proved to have a special capacity for working on Urbanarium projects," says her supervising professor R. Roger Remington of the Department of Communication Design at RIT. "She applied her graphic design skills to resolve issues by getting out of the classroom and into the community," he adds.

The results of these efforts were Ms. Frear's design of graphics for the dedication of Rochester's City Hall; development of the graphic identification symbol for Monroe County's Board of Elections and an internship with the City of Rochester's Public Information Office.



### AWARD WINNERS

*Four of the Institutes's publications scored honors in the annual competition of the University and College Designers Association—A first place gold award for the 1978 Annual Report and merit awards for the 1979-80 Summer Session Catalog, NTID Bulletin and NTID Summer Vestible Programs brochure. Announcement of the awards to RIT was made at the UCDA's annual conference Oct. 2-5 on Hilton Head Island, S. C.*

## RIT Program Ranks High in Nation

RIT grads in the nuclear medicine technology program tested by the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists ranked sixth out of the 120 schools nationwide that participated. Of the 24 schools that had eight or more students take the exam, RIT had the highest coverage score.

All RIT graduates passed the exam with an average score of 89 percent.

The bachelor's degree program began at RIT in 1974 as a program in the Department of Clinical Sciences.

Students study for three years on campus and then participate in a one-year clinical internship in three different hospital Nuclear Medicine Departments.

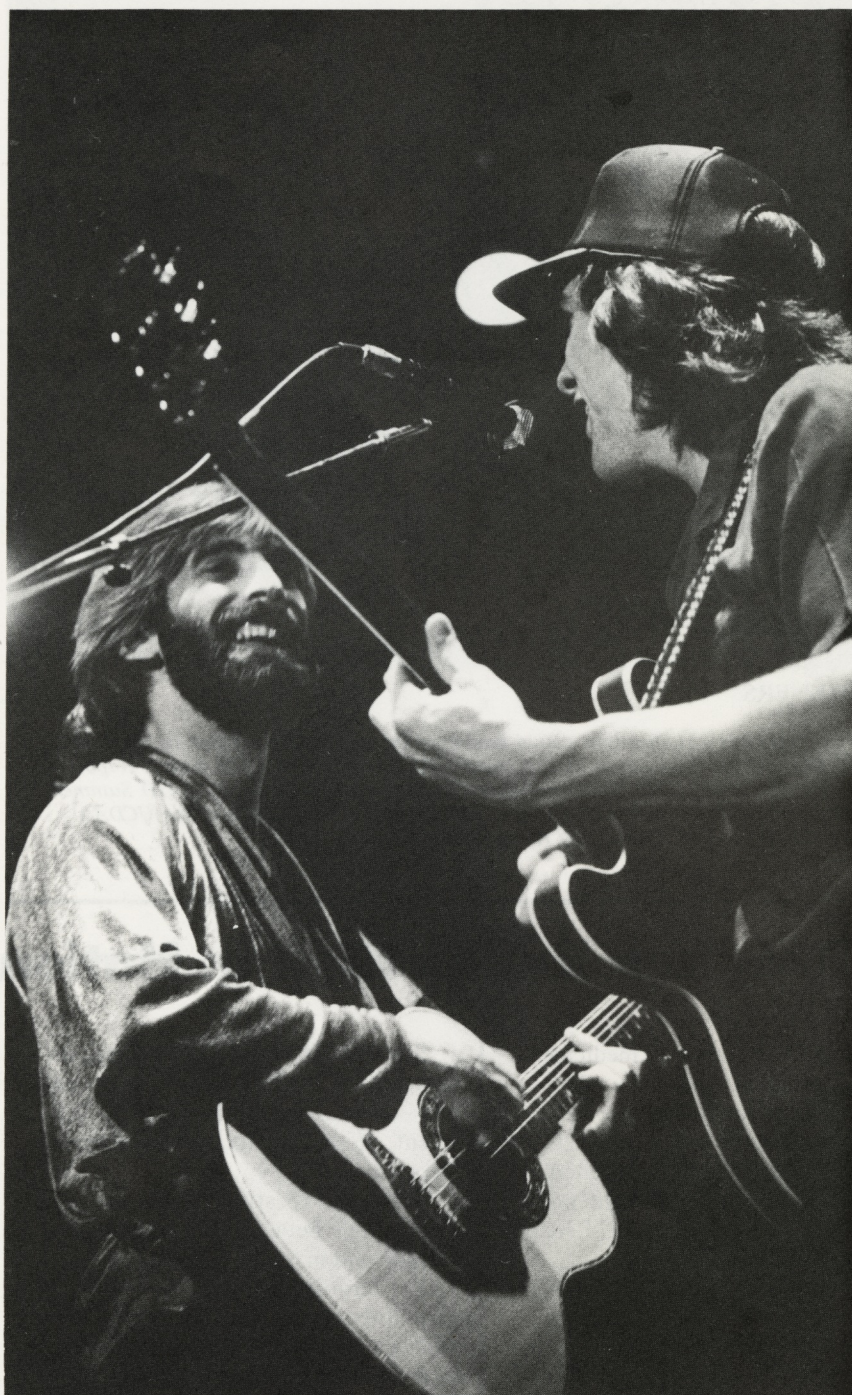
This year 15 students are interning in hospitals between Binghamton and Buffalo and in St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Jerome Wagner is the NMT program director and Dr. Earl Sexton is the sophomore advisor. Both are professors in the RIT Physics Department.



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# Celebration Photo Memories



*Kenny Loggins in Concert*



*Jim McKay, ABC Sports*



*A 1997 freshman*





*Bob Hope in Person*



*Balloons*



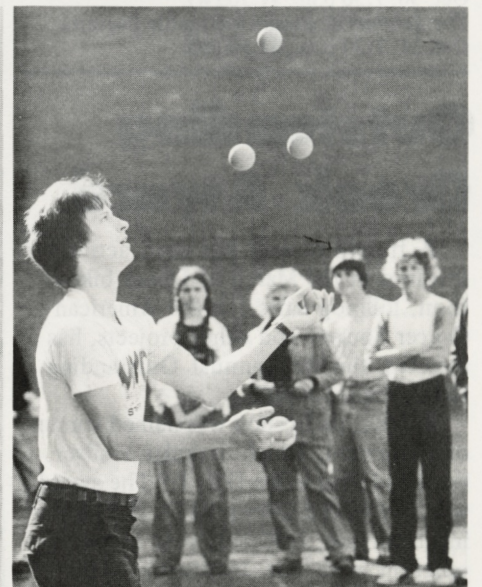
*International Buffet Entertainer*



*Class reunion luncheons*



*Prof. Robert Panara and Lady Bird Johnson at formal naming of NTID Buildings*



*Juggling demonstration*





## DATEBOOK

Oct. 25—William A. Reedy Memorial Lecture in Photography, 7:30 p.m., RIT campus, NTID Theatre, Walter Kaprielian and Maureen Lambray, "As I See It: Two Perspectives in Photography."

Oct. 25—Chemistry Department Seminar, "Interactions of Polyelectrolytes with Small ions and Dye Molecules" Speaker—Dr. Julia Tan, Polymer Physical Chemistry Laboratory, Kodak Research Laboratories, noon-1 p.m., Room 12-1470.

Oct. 30—Mathematics Department "The Use of Computer Graphics to Motivate Mathematical Ideas" Professor David Crystal, 3 p.m., Room 08-1130.

Oct. 30—Art-Science Seminar, "The Use of the Computer in Art," College of Fine and Applied Arts (all day).

Through Oct. 30—Early RIT History Display, Galleries I & II, Wallace Memorial Library.

Nov. 1—Chemistry Department Seminar "The Chemistry of Technetium as Used in the Practice of Nuclear Medicine" Speaker—Dr. Edward A. Deutsch, Department of Chemistry, University of Cincinnati, noon-1 p.m., Room 12-1470.

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

*Psycho*—Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m., \$1.50 (I).

*Rosemary's Baby*—Oct. 26, 7:30 and 10 p.m., \$1.50 (I).

*Play Misty for Me*—Oct. 26, 12 midnight, \$1.50 (I).

*Journey to the Beginning of Time*—Oct. 27, 2 p.m., \$1.50 (W).

*Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You In the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad*—Oct. 27, 7:30 and 10 p.m., \$1.50 (I).

*Onibaba*—Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m., \$1.50 (I).

*The Sentinel & Kwaiden* (Double Feature)—Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m., \$1.50 (W).

*The Sentinel & Kwaiden* (Double Feature)—Oct. 31, 7:30 p.m., \$1.50 (W).

## Outstanding Greek Award

A fraternity that has been actively involved in the March of Dimes bike-athon, lollipop sales for the American Cancer Society and other projects, has received the first annual Outstanding Greek Award at RIT.

Tau Kappa Epsilon was named winner of the award, which includes a silver bowl and plaque, on Oct. 19. The award was announced during RIT's Homecoming festivities, held this year in conjunction with the Institute's 150th Anniversary Celebration.

# NEWS & NEWSMAKERS

Don Beil, assistant professor in the business careers department at NTID, spoke on training deaf students for data processing at the Oct. 16 dinner meeting of the Rochester Chapter of the Data Processing Management Assn.

Dr. Paul Bernstein, dean of Graduate Studies, gave the keynote address before the northeast section of the American Society for Training and Development in Cincinnati, Ohio on Oct. 15. His paper was on "The Changed Meaning of Work," an analysis of resistance to the work ethic in the modern world.

Andre Bessette, superintendent of buildings, West Campus, spoke to the American Business Women's Assn., Oct. 17, on "Alcoholism in Business." Mr. Bessette appeared on behalf of the Labor and Management Committee of the National Council on Alcoholism—Rochester Area. The previous week he had talked on "Alcohol and Drugs—Use and Misuse" with 250 sophomore students at Irondequoit High School.

Dr. William E. Castle, RIT vice president and NTID director, was an invited guest at the Oct. 17 ceremony in the White House Rose Garden at which President Carter signed the legislation establishing the new federal Department of Education.

Markey Hoblit and Carl Spoto, NTID Engineering/Computational Technologies, attended the seventh annual Conference on Experiential Education in Portsmouth, N.H. on Oct. 14-16.

Three RIT people presented papers at the New York State Section of American Association of Physics Teachers at St. John Fisher College on Oct. 6.

Ronald Jodoin (Physics, invited paper) spoke on "Introduction to Microcomputers and Microprocessors;" Philip J. Reiner (Physics Student) spoke on "Simple Apparatus for Measuring the A C Josephson Effect," and David McCandlish, (Computer Services) spoke on "A Three Stage Rocket Computer Program as a Teaching Tool."

Herb Mossien, J. Warren McClure Professor of Marketing in the College of Business, addressed Gannett Newspaper Executives in Washington D. C. His subject was "The Management of the Newsroom." The presentation will be in Reno, Nevada on Oct. 25. Mossien also addressed the 51st Annual Conference of the Classified Advertising Managers Association at Grand Island,

N.Y. on Oct. 15. His subject was "Managing for Tomorrow."

Irene Payne, associate director for College Programs of The Learning Development Center, has been named conference coordinator of the College Reading Association. She will be responsible for national conferences from 1979-81.

Professor Tapan K. Sarkar was one of the contributing speakers at the International Symposium on "Ill-Posed Problems: Theory and Practice" held on Oct. 3-6, 1979 by the Department of Mathematics of the University of Delaware, Newark. He presented a paper titled "The application of the pencil-of-function method to system identification."

Malcolm Spaul, Film 1 T.V., SPAS, has won a Cine Eagle for his film, "The Walrus and the Carpenter." Cine is a federally-funded competition for the selection of films to represent the U.S. in the international film festivals abroad. The awards will be presented in Washington, D.C. in November.

Anthony Spiecker, an instructor in NTID's Electromechanical department, attended the Frontiers in Education Conference sponsored by the American Society for Engineering Education Oct. 15-16 in Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada.

Ellen M. Wolf, MNP, administrative director, Student Health Services, spoke at a seminar on "Deaf Awareness for Nurses" held at SUNY, Buffalo on Sept. 15, 1979. Her topic was "How Nurses Can Help the Hearing Impaired/Deaf Client in the Hospital."



## Fall Planting Festival



The RIT Physical Plant's annual "Fall Planting Festival" will take place Saturday (Oct. 27) starting at 8:30 a.m. in the grass area between Lomb Memorial Drive and Parking Lot E. Students, faculty and staff are welcome to participate in the planting of 10,000 tulips, hyacinth and daffodils, and 71 flowering trees.



# Cancer and The Environment

**C**ancer, which will affect one of every four persons living today and kill two of every three persons affected, was the central topic of the fifth annual John Wiley Jones symposium, held Oct. 9 and 10.

The symposium was titled "Environmental Aspects of Cancer" and was particularly concerned with the development, testing, impact and regulation of chemical carcinogens—chemicals that may cause cancer.

The public has been "bombarded" by the popular press with information linking chemicals to cancer, noted Dr. Ronald W. Estabrook, chairman of the Department of Biochemistry at the University of Texas Health Science Center and keynote speaker for the event. Government regulation, he added, is the result of this press exposure.

Dr. Estabrook said he is against the theory that "the sky is going to fall, therefore we regulate everything."

Although other symposium speakers agreed that the government must exercise caution when it comes to government regulation, one consumer advocate maintained that "we don't control our exposure to chemicals nearly adequately."

Dr. Joseph H. Highland, a biochemist who is director of Toxic Chemical Programs at the Environmental Defense Fund in Washington, D. C., sparked lively debate with his comments during a panel discussion with Dr. Estabrook and experts from government and industry.

Dr. Highland said today's cancer is not primarily chemical related but "30 to 40 years down the road the cancer we see will be increasingly a reflection of exposure to...synthetic chemicals."

He identified chemicals in hair dyes, animal feeds, tobacco smoke, as well as the flame retardant tris, asbestos and other substances for making humans "walking storehouses" of chemicals that have been used in this country.

Dr. Highland argued that "most human breast milk couldn't be sold in interstate commerce as a commodity because of levels of contamination."

He maintained the response of industry has often been "callous." For



many chemicals, he said, there have been inadequate tests, poor tests, falsified tests or misinterpretations of test data.

Dr. Jessie McGowan Norris, associate scientist with Dow Chemical Corp., disputed the claim that industry has not cared. She said Dow is cautious and is now spending \$5 million to thoroughly test one chemical that might be cancer related.

In a reference to Love Canal, where seepage from a chemical storage area has forced evacuation of some residents of Niagara Falls, Dr. Norris said there have been mistakes, "some bloody mistakes...but I don't see that continuing."

Dr. Estabrook maintained that he would like to see an emphasis on expanding our scientific base, rather than on increasing regulation.

His keynote address, most of it a technical scientific discussion of his work in biochemistry, noted that science is only beginning to understand how chemicals initiate cancer in the body.

We don't know, he said, how much information learned through tests with rats, rabbits and other animals applies to humans. Later, during the symposium's panel discussion, Dr. Highland argued that "animals serve as very good models for human risk."

Dr. Estabrook said he is primarily concerned with how drugs are detoxified in the body. The keynote address by the nationally recognized scientist attracted an overflow audience to the College of Science auditorium. Much of the address was devoted to a discussion of the en-

zyme Cytochrome P-450. This critical enzyme is present in our livers, intestines, ovaries, testes, in placentas and other places and is responsible for the detoxification of many drugs. For example, it converts codeine to morphine in the body. Some chemicals, however, Dr. Estabrook added, "don't undergo detoxification but become more toxic—the ultimate carcinogen."

Cytochrome P-450 was developed by nature "as the primary sink to capture all foreign chemicals we're subjected to...sometimes it gets plugged up and causes cells to go bad, sometimes it's flushed right out."

He and other participants in the symposium agreed that our problems related to chemicals and cancer are serious.

However, Dr. Estabrook concluded, "we don't have a consensus" on how to deal with those problems.

The symposium is funded through a gift to RIT's 150th Anniversary Campaign from Jones Chemicals Inc., Caledonia, N.Y. The company created the endowment fund in honor of John Wiley Jones, its founder and chairman of the board, as a tribute to Mr. Jones' career in the chemical industry and as an acknowledgment of his interest in science education.

Each year the symposium brings eminent scientists to the campus to discuss scientific issues of national concern. Previous symposium topics have dealt with genetic engineering, medical uses of nuclear radiation, noise control, and man's threat to the stratospheric ozone.





## Reedy Lecture

Continued From Page 1

her work in photography as an art form. She began her education in the art field; however, her interest in photography grew and she has since become a highly successful freelance photographer. Her photographs have appeared in almost every major newspaper and magazine in the world. She just completed an assignment of photographing the Pope on his recent visit to this country.

Her love of films sparked Lambray to begin a two-year photographic project on America's most important film directors. Her book, entitled *The American Film Directors*, consists of 82 portraits of directors from the beginning of film to the present. Her success of attempting to capture a visual intimacy on film is evident as the book has won Lambray many photography awards.

Lambray had her first one woman show in 1977 of 56 photographs at the Museum of Modern Art in New York and at the Los Angeles County Museum in California. She is presently working on a second book of a more personal nature than her first.

Past Reedy Lecturers have included Saul Bass, Oscar recipient for his film "Why Man Creates;" Alvin Grossman, art director for *McCall's Magazine*; Morton Goldsholl of Goldsholl Associates, award winning filmmaker and designer; Rudy Muller, nationally recognized photographer and producer of television commercials; Henry Wolf, highly recognized for his fashion photography in *Harper's* and *Bazaar*; Max LoMont, vice-president of packaging and design for Quaker Oats Company, Carl Fischer, one of New York's top advertising and editorial photographers and Vincent Lisanti, famous for his interior and architectural photography.

The William A. Reedy Memorial Lecture series is sponsored conjointly by Rochester Institute of Technology

and Eastman Kodak Company. The lectures honor the memory of Bill Reedy, a Rochester photographer and editor. Reedy was senior editor of advertising publications at Eastman Kodak Company and also created and edited the Kodak quarterly, *Applied Photography*.

## Regents

Continued From Page 1

10th college of Rochester Institute of Technology is of momentous importance to the college, to the Institute, and to the future direction of higher education nationally," said Joseph D. Coffee Jr., president of Eisenhower. "With their action, the Regents recognize the importance of seeking creative means to continue distinctive educational programs at a time when financial constraints and declining numbers of students present a threatening environment, especially for small, young, independent colleges.

"The Regents' action further insures that Eisenhower will continue its mission, but now with bright hope for the future. We will bring to RIT a dedicated faculty, inspired students and alumni, a fine facility, and a share in the heritage of one of the greatest men in U.S. history. Both the Institute (RIT) and Eisenhower College are strengthened by this action."

"With this support from RIT's centralized services and an anticipated increase in enrollment at Eisenhower, we will be in a position to preserve jointly the Eisenhower College name with its distinctive World Studies Program as the national memorial to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower," Dr. Rose concluded.

## 'Art-Science Interactions'

"The Use of the Computer in Art" will be the topic of the next in a series of "Art-Science Interactions," scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 30. Featured in the program will be Ruth Leavitt of the Art Department at SUNY-Buffalo, and Ron Baecker of the University of Toronto's Computer Systems Research Group.

Exact time and places of the day's activities had not been determined as this issue of *News & Events* went to press, but further information may be obtained from Associate Professor F. K. Schwaneflugel in the Physics Department, College of Science (x2533 or 2421).

The program, co-sponsored by the College of Science, the College of Fine and Applied Arts, and a Complementary Education grant, is actually a group of students and faculty meeting on a regular basis to discuss their views on a topic or perhaps their work on a particular project.

Organized a year ago primarily through the efforts of Mr. Schwaneflugel and Professor Philip W. Bornarth of the College of Fine and Applied Arts, Art-Science Interactions has recently obtained grants from its sponsors to hold a series of Speaker Symposiums, each featuring a well-known scientist and/or artist.

The first of these symposiums was held in March, featuring Andrew Davidhazy speaking on "Space-Time Relationships in Photography."

Art-Science Interactions has tentatively planned the topics to be covered this year through the seminars. Among these are "Sculptural Work with Light as the Medium," "Pattern and Color Perception," "The Influence of Modern Science on Art and Design Theory," and "Musical Instruments and Acoustics."