





## Choice Forum Explains Career, Education Options

RIT is offering adult students over 22 years old an opportunity to sample college, to explore new career options, or to just take courses in an area of interest without commitment to a full-time college program.

Choice, RIT's College of Liberal Arts new academic day program, will be introduced at a forum, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Saturday, May 14, in Room 1030, James E. Gleason Memorial Building.

Dr. Katherine Quill, coordinator of adult students, College of Liberal Arts, and Women's Career Center planned the Forum.

Dr. Quill said Choice, to begin fall 1983, is designed for adult students returning to college who are interested in exploring new educational and professional directions without commitment to any one program.

Those attending the half-day session will receive information on existing career options, educational requirements, employment trends as well as details on the Choice program of educational and professional inquiry.

Fee for the forum is \$5. For more information, contact Dr. Quill, 475-2076.

## Library Sets Year-End Study Schedule

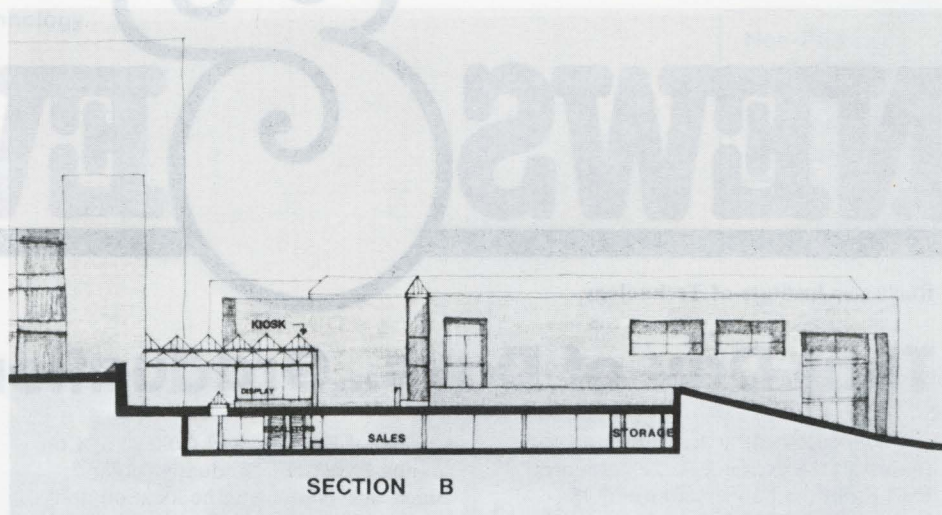
The Wallace Memorial Library will be open until midnight tonight, Thursday, May 12. It will observe the following hours from Friday through the end of finals week, May 20.

Friday, May 13, 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. until 12 Midnight; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 7 a.m. until 12 Midnight; Thursday, 7 a.m. until 11 p.m.; and Friday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, May 21, the library will be open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and closed all day Sunday. Hours the following week, Monday through Friday, are 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

The library will be closed Saturday, May 28, through Monday, May 30. It will open Tuesday, May 31, 8 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Summer hours begin Wednesday, June 1. They are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. until 11 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Sundays, 12 Noon until 9 p.m.



**NEW RIT BOOKSTORE** . . . Architectural plans for the new RIT bookstore show the one-floor structure on the same level as the current tunnel connecting the College alumni Union with the George Eastman Memorial Building. To preserve the green area that presently exists between the union and the library, the ground level will be raised to cover the new building. Since bookstore revenues will help cover construction costs, the \$2.9 million project will be financed through the Dormitory Authority of the State of New York. The new bookstore is expected to be completed by September 1984.

## Edward Weber, Matthew Moore Receive Dr. Robert Frisina Award

Because they have an "unusual interest in and dedication to the furtherance of higher education for the deaf," two RIT students have been honored with the Dr. Robert Frisina Award.

The award, which was first given in 1973, was established in 1972 by Dr. Maurice I. Abrams, an honorary trustee of RIT and honorary director of the American School for the Deaf in Chestnut Hill, Mass., to honor the work of Dr. Robert Frisina, first director of NTID and now senior vice president for Institutional Advancement at RIT.

Receiving the award April 8 were Edward Weber, a fifth-year biomedical photography student, and Matthew Moore, a sixth-year social work major.

Weber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Weber of Clark, N.J. As past president and administrative assistant to the Greek Council, Weber has provided assistance to Delta Alpha Sigma, the first deaf organization to join the council. He has worked closely with the NTID Student Congress and was instrumental in bringing that group to voting membership in the Student Directorate. Weber encourages other hearing students to be more aware of and understanding of deafness and in doing so serves as a role model on the RIT campus.

Moore, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Giegerich of Indianapolis, Ind.,

graduated in 1977 from the Indiana School for the Deaf and became involved in campus activities from the time of his arrival at RIT. He is interested in theater and has directed two campus plays. He founded the Student Communication Center, a project designed to further better communication among faculty, staff, and students. Other deaf as well as hearing students work on the project. Moore has been a resident advisor in the Ellingson, Peterson, Bell complex for three years.

A three-person committee appointed by Dr. Fred Smith and charged by RIT President M. Richard Rose makes recommendations for the award based on both NTID and RIT faculty, staff and student input. The award pays respects to the development of NTID within the overall purposes of RIT and accents the importance of student contributions to this development.

### POTTERY SHOW AND SALE

CCE students and faculty will have a show and sale of porcelain and stoneware pottery in their ceramics studio on the fifth floor of the City Center. The show and sale are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, May 12, and Friday, May 13.



# Downtown Gives RIT 'Thumbs Up Award'

The impact of RIT's City Center on Rochester was recognized Wednesday, May 4, as Dr. M. Richard Rose accepted the Downtown Promotion Council's third annual "Thumbs Up Award" at the Rochester Chamber of Commerce.

Gregory Marshall, president of the organization of downtown promoters, said, "We are presenting RIT with this award for its decision to move key elements of its operation downtown, for its renovation of City Center, for the development potential represented by the number of faculty, staff and students RIT brought downtown and the community activities held in the City Center facility."

In acknowledging the tribute, Dr. Rose responded that he was pleased to accept the award on behalf of the faculty and staff who were enthusiastic about making the downtown location successful. "We're returning to our roots, coming home in a sense," he added. "RIT had its origins in the Plymouth Avenue area and the old Mechanics Institute was the forerunner of the School of Applied Industrial Studies now located in City Center. We're pleased to be here, pleased to be part of the vitality of downtown."

Also honored with awards for their commitment to downtown development were the Traffic Engineering Department of Monroe County and the Women's Coalition for Downtown. RIT and these organizations are not strangers, having just coordinated efforts to implement the new signage system for Rochester, a project designed by RIT students, followed through by the Women's Coalition for Downtown, and put in place by the Traffic Engineering Department.

## RIT Changes Insurance Carrier

Effective June 1, RIT's carrier for group life insurance protection for all regular full-time employees will be Manhattan Life Insurance Co. The change to Manhattan from (TIAA) has been initiated, in part, in order to permit RIT to offer the purchase of additional life insurance to all regular employees on a payroll deduction basis and at an attractive cost.

There will be no change in the amount and type of group coverage provided employees. Only the insuring organization is different. It is not necessary for employees to re-enroll for the group, RIT paid, plan.



*Gregory Marshall, Downtown Promotion Council president, converses with Dr. M. Richard Rose at the presentation of the Downtown Promotion Council's "Thumbs Up Award" to RIT.*

## RIT Receives One of Seven Awards Given for Multiracial Awareness

For expanding the awareness of the campus community regarding multiracial and multicultural development, RIT received an award from the Standing Committee on Blacks in Higher Education May 4 at the committee's awards dinner.

Dr. Fred Smith, vice president, Student Affairs Division, accepted the award for President M. Richard Rose. The Rev. John Walker, Roman Catholic Diocese of Rochester Office of Black Ministries, presented the award, one of seven given in five categories.

The dinner, projected as an annual event, featured Dr. Samuel Proctor, Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Chair, Graduate School of Education, Rutgers University. He spoke on "Crises Facing Blacks on White Campuses." Dr. Proctor is also senior pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church, New York City.

RIT staff members, affiliated with the Standing Committee, helped plan the event. Barbara Chambers-Ekpo, director of the Higher Education Opportunity Program (HEOP), was co-chair, assisting chairperson, Clemont Lynch,

Nazareth College HEOP director. Deborah Urquhart, admissions counselor for RIT's School of Applied Industrial Studies, and Michael Jordan, RIT HEOP counselor, served on the dinner committee.

Other award recipients: Monroe Community College in the administrative category; University of Rochester, faculty/staff; student campus community leadership category; and Wadell Andari and Corinne Wilson, community category.

In 1981 the Standing Committee published a report that said Rochester area colleges were not encouraging black and minority students to attend their institution. Lynch said the awards event recognizes that area colleges "certainly are representative of positive movement toward multiracial campus environments."



## Tourism Students Conduct Hotel 'Sales Blitz'

RIT students in the School of Food, Hotel and Tourism Management are getting firsthand experience in hotel sales last week by conducting a "sales blitz" for Rochester Plaza, a new hotel slated to open July 1 in downtown Rochester.

Twenty-two students in Prof. Frank Bucci's Hotel Management/Sales Management class began Wednesday and continued through Friday going door-to-door in teams of two to more than 300 Rochester-area businesses.

The goal was to interest businesses in using Rochester Plaza for conferences, parties and for housing potential employees when they come to Rochester for job interviews.

Rochester Plaza, operated by Stouffer Hotels of Solon, Ohio, is located at 70 State St. in the former Americana Hotel.

Bucci's classes in the past have performed marketing surveys and done sales work for hotels in Rochester and New York City, but he says the effort for Rochester Plaza is a special opportunity.

"This is unique in that the class has something to do with a hotel that's opening," Bucci said. "Students will get real world experience and involvement and have an opportunity to test and utilize their learned theories."

Robert Todak, a student in Bucci's class, agrees that the project will be valuable, "If you want to get involved in hotel sales, it teaches you how to set things up, map them out and how to deal with people."

When the class completes its work, Rochester Plaza is expected to have a substantial file of prospective business customers as well as some immediate customers for its dining and meeting facilities.

## RIT Tour Schedules Change for Summer

Beginning May 16, the RIT weekly tour schedule includes tours at 10 a.m., 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. This schedule will be maintained through Sept. 16. There will be no weekend tours during that period.

Beginning Sept. 19, the regular tour schedule will resume with tours 9 a.m. through 3 p.m. hourly, Monday through Friday. Weekend tours will begin Sept. 17; Saturday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m.



*Krista Kuehn and Kelly Fabrize, RIT package design juniors, finish hanging samples of RIT student work for the packaging show held in Ingle Auditorium.*

## Students Sponsor 'Valuable' Packaging Industry Conference

Fifty people, mostly RIT students, learned what the latest innovations in the packaging industry are during a student-sponsored conference recently in Ingle Auditorium.

The 2nd Annual Packaging Awareness Day held Thursday, April 28, was sponsored by Pi Kappa Gamma, the RIT chapter of the national packaging scholastic and service society of the same name. RIT's chapter consists of 30 students in the Department of Packaging Science, part of the College of Applied Science and Technology.

"The response we got from the folks who attended, both speakers and students, was that they thought it was very valuable," said Dr. David L. Olsson, director of the Department of Packaging Science. "The people in the department appreciate the efforts of students in organizing and sponsoring something like this."

Packaging Awareness Day activities included displays of student projects, guest speakers, a tour of RIT's Packaging Laboratory, dinner, an awards banquet and musical entertainment.

Speaker Lee Klein, the national accounts manager for PCM Corp. of

Roslyn Heights, N.Y., was featured in a lengthy article in the business section of Sunday's Democrat and Chronicle. She talked about industry efforts to improve the packaging of pharmaceutical products following the deaths of seven people in Chicago who ingested Tylenol capsules laced with cyanide. Other speakers described developments in packages and products, packaging machinery and brand and corporate images.

Darren Mulvey, a senior in the management option of Packaging Science, said the conference was designed to improve public understanding of product packaging. "The goal is to inform the RIT community and the Rochester public-at-large of the importance of the packaging function and how it relates to our everyday life."



# PROFILE

## 'New Mom' Gets a Degree and a Career

Louise Hill is resident "mom" at 60 Colony Manor Dr. on the RIT campus, but she is more than that. She's a woman who, facing a negative happening, gives it such a positive response her actions can only elicit admiration from her "kids," her own and those from the six apartments of students at 60 Colony Manor.

Her story truly begins 13 years ago when a divorce left her with six children and the necessity of going to work. "I'd been living in a bubble and when it burst, I was forced to develop skills and the divorce turned into a positive thing for me."

First she was a teacher's aide for learning disabled students at Spencerport High School. Then, in a surprising switch, she became a guard at Xerox. When she came to RIT four years ago, she worked for Ed Ingerick who is in charge of RIT housing maintenance. With a smile she says, "I drove a front-end loader and learned to fix water heaters with an acetylene torch!"

Carrying 17 commercial air conditioners to their destination one day left her with no problems of being treated as an equal. "I was the first woman hired by maintenance—a gray haired grandma bopping around—but after that they hired more women and I was given a good recommendation when I left the area."

Hill is now an academic support specialist, "secretary to three people with three different work styles!" in the College of Continuing Education. She's also recording secretary for the CCE Curriculum Committee. She received her management diploma at RIT the same day one of her sons earned an associates degree and she says, "It was a milestone for me. After all the graduations I'd been to for the kids, I got to go through one; it was my turn. And it was just as exciting for my family to watch their 'new mom.'"

Hill's "turn" came after educational stints for her children, Thomas, who has degrees from Harvard and Cornell and is a consultant with Wang Computers; Jim, who has a business management degree from RIT and works for SUNY Brockport Food Services; John, who has an associate degree from RIT and works for the Ogden Telephone Co.; Cathy, who is in the army in Nuremberg, Germany; Greg, who is an SAIS student at RIT; and Scott, who is a fourth-year



Residents of 60 Colony Manor Dr. gather around their "resident mom," Louise Hill, at center of photo. The happy crowd consists of, back row, left to right, Richard Pence III, Patrick Gibbo, Christine Zakowicz, Susan Eaton and Dale Garbett; second row, Margaret Hoff, Janet Hill, baby Randy Hill, Louise Hill, Greg Hill and Lauren Gregory; in front, Lynn LeVan, Lori McIntosh, Kelly Kelly, and Alyssa Nims.

RIT student in business administration.

Greg, his wife and baby live with "mom" at 60 Colony Manor; so does Scott. "With two bedrooms, four adults and a baby in the same house, I sleep in the living room," Hill says cheerfully and then admits, "That's why I house and dog sit. It affords some privacy for me and the kids; we all need it. When I'm 'away on business,' they have time to be just a family."

Hill's business has grown in leaps and bounds, but, she says, "It's still a new experience to be invited to dinner to meet the dog!" At least once a month she moves into someone else's home to watch over either the house or a family pet. She charges \$5 a day to dog-sit with a higher rate for houses, depending on whether or not children or housekeeping are involved.

Such flexibility in face of what might be termed a problem is only part of the "new mom." She is a lay speaker, "I can preach and teach," in her church, the Genesee Valley United Methodist Church, is on its outreach committee

and chairs its Christian Personhood for United Methodist Women group. In off moments she sews her own clothes and does dress alterations. She is always available, however, when one of her student neighbors needs her.

"If one of them is sick, I look in. If someone needs a vacuum cleaner, a plunger, or a hug, I'm there!" Hill is invited to the students' parties and, because RIT no longer will be leasing to faculty or staff, she and the residents of 60 Colony Manor are busily planning a last farewell party. She'll be moved by August 1.

She's not upset. "I know we'll keep in touch, we always have." In the meantime she's looking for a three bedroom house, "so I can have a bedroom! I'm looking forward to moving. It's one more step in my independent life and one more reason to enjoy life."



## Presidents, All Three, Meet In Washington

Our president and an industry president met recently with THE president of the White House

RIT President M. Richard Rose and Walter Fallon, president and chairman of the Eastman Kodak Company, met with President Reagan on May 3.

Rose and Fallon were in Washington for a briefing on mainland China from Robert C. McFarland, Reagan's deputy adviser on national security.

"RIT has been invited to visit China as an institution," Rose said. "Since this trip will be considered an extension of our foreign policy, we wanted to get a briefing on our relationship to China.

"We think this trip is very significant for RIT. The State Department believes this may be the first time an American educational institution has received an overt invitation from the Chinese."

Rose said that after he and Fallon talked to McFarland, they had a brief but wide-ranging discussion with Reagan.

## POLICY & INFORMATION

### SPECIAL NOTE FOR FACULTY TENURE CANDIDATES

At the May 11 meeting of the Policy Council, Dr. Thomas Plough, vice president for Academic Affairs, announced that all tenure decisions to be made in 1983-84 will be based on the current policy, III-G, in the Faculty Policies and Procedures Manual.

It is anticipated that the new policy currently under consideration will be in place, including special college criteria, for decisions made during 1984-85.

Anyone wishing source or additional information, call 2527.

### FACULTY COUNCIL MEETING, May 5, 1983

1) Amended by-laws to reduce number of Faculty Council members and to provide for representing interests of visiting and parttime faculty.

2) Elected 1983-84 officers

Chairperson, Ray Chapman

Applied Science and Technology

Vice chairperson, Laura Cann

Counseling Center

Operations Officer, Hugh Fox

Graphic Arts and Photography

Communications Officer, Robert

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Graphic Arts and Photography

Treasurer, Robert Gilman, Science



**INSTITUTE OF FELLOWS HOLDS SYMPOSIUM ONE . . .** Former executive vice president and operating head of the Gannett foundation Vincent S. Jones, standing, left, presented a study, "The Role of Newspapers in an Electronic Age," Thursday, May 5, at the first Institute of Fellows symposium. Following the presentation with comments were John E. Heselden, seated, left, deputy chairman of Gannett Co., and Dr. Robert Hacker, standing, right, Paul and Louise Miller Professor in Newspaper Management in RIT's College of Graphic Arts and Photography. Seated, right, is Dr. Wesley T. Hanson Jr., chairman of the Institute of Fellows, an RIT organization created in 1977 to provide intellectual and scholarly activity to selected retired Rochesterians. The Institute of Fellows is headquartered in the College of Business.

## June's ASEE Conference Needs RIT Community as Volunteers

It's not too late for RIT faculty and staff to offer assistance to the 91st annual conference of the American Society for Engineering Education to be held on campus June 19-23.

"We will need help from all sectors of the campus in a variety of ways," said Charles Haines, associate dean of the College of Engineering and the conference's general chairman. "We encourage people to volunteer to help at the conference and we would encourage supervisors and administrators to support the conference."

The ASEE conference is expected to draw 2,000 or 3,000 engineering educators and their families from across the nation. The theme of this year's event is "Engineering—Images for the future."

Colby H. Chandler, president of the Eastman Kodak Company, in the conference's keynote address Tuesday, June 21, will discuss the impact of joint industry-university efforts to fund and promote engineering education. Responding to Chandler's speech will be Edmund T. Cranch, president of Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Paul F. Allmendinger, executive director of the

American Society of Mechanical Engineers; and Joseph M. Pettit, president of the Georgia Institute of Technology.

"The focus of this conference, like others in the past, will be engineering education—how to improve it," said Haines. "RIT will receive excellent public and national recognition from the conference; I think the fact that it's being held here helps recognize our engineering department as an important one in engineering education.

SAIS Director James Forman will coordinate a broad variety of programs for spouses and children of participants.

RIT personnel interested in volunteering to help at the conference should contact Haines at 475-2029 or get in touch with Dr. Swaminathan Madhu, associate dean of graduate studies in the College of Engineering, or David W. Baker, director of the School of Engineering Technology.

RIT faculty who want to attend conference technical sessions should contact Haines to obtain registration forms as soon as possible. Registration for these sessions is free for RIT personnel.



# RIT Lacrosse Team to Compete in NCAA

The RIT lacrosse team has been chosen to compete in the NCAA Division III Championship. Under second-year coach Bill Tierney, the Tigers, ranked fifth, were scheduled to meet Ohio Wesleyan, the fourth-ranked team, on Wednesday, May 11.

The Tigers finished the regular season with an 11-2 overall record and won the Independent College Athletic Conference

title with a 5-0 mark. Early in the campaign RIT made its first trip to Ohio Wesleyan and lost by a 16-12 margin. Ohio Wesleyan entered yesterday's competition with a 16-1 overall record.

Winner of yesterday's contest will meet the winner of the Hobart-St. Lawrence game on Saturday, May 14. Hobart was seeded first in the playoffs and St. Lawrence drew the number eight spot.

The NCAA bid is the first ever for the RIT lacrosse team, dating back to 1968 when the sport began play on a varsity basis. Last year Tierney guided the Tigers to a 10-2 record and the ICAC title. This year, after losing to Cortland and Ohio Wesleyan in the first two games of the season, RIT rallied and won 11 straight contests to earn the NCAA playoff berth.

## RIT's Outstanding Athletes — Matthew, Leslie

Bonnie Matthew and Darrell Leslie have been chosen Senior Female and Male Athletes of the Year at RIT. Announcement of their selection was made yesterday by Lou Spiotti, director of Intercollegiate Athletics, during an athletes' reception at the home of President M. Richard Rose.

Matthew, a food administration major from Ottawa, Ill., was named for her outstanding performances with the women's tennis team. Leslie, also a food administration major, was cited for his achievements with the Tiger wrestling team. Leslie is from Rochester, and attended Madison High School.

Matthew finished her four-year tennis career at RIT in style, compiling 50 wins while losing only 13 matches. This year she battled her way to the finals of the New York State Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Championship, dethroning defending champion Chris Cataldo of Nazareth along the way. Matthew lost in the finals and the women's tennis squad gained second place honors, its highest finish ever. This year she won 12 dual matches and finished with a 16-4 overall mark, including the state meet. Additionally, she was selected as one of five finalists for the Rochester Press-Radio Club College Sports Woman of the Year competition.

"Bonnie's greatest assets have been her self-motivation and discipline," said RIT coach Ann Nealon. "She is an achiever and valuable team person because of the fine example she sets for her team members."

### MEMORIAL SERVICE SCHEDULED

A memorial service will be held at noon Friday, May 13, in Ingle Auditorium for former RIT swimmer Don Richards who died in an auto accident near Binghamton April 25. Everyone is invited to attend.



**BONNIE MATTHEW**

This was a banner year for wrestler Darrell Leslie. The 142-pound grappler became the first national champion in the 56-year history of the sport at RIT. Leslie captured the NCAA Division III crown and advanced to the prestigious

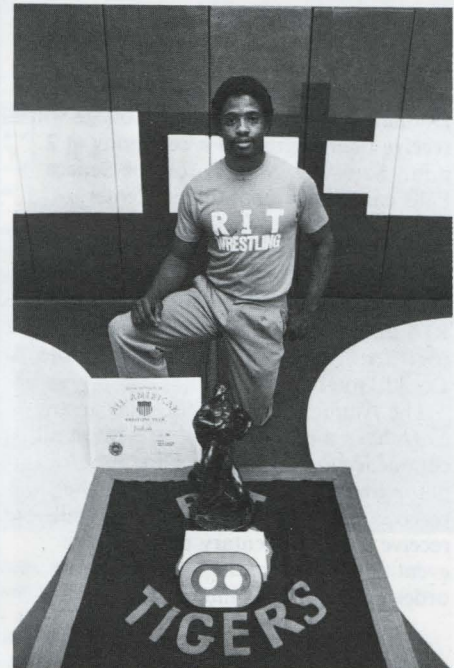
### Check Out Your Cap and Gown

If you are a graduate and planning to attend graduation ceremonies, you must appear in traditional attire. To get your cap and gown, bring your RIT I.D. card to the 1829 Room in the College-Alumni Union Monday, May 16, through Thursday, May 19, from 9 a.m. to Noon, 1 to 4 p.m., 7 to 8 p.m.; or on Friday, May 20, from 9 a.m. to Noon, 1 to 4 p.m. If you cannot pick up your cap and gown in person, a friend may do it for you. Just be sure the friend has your I.D. card and knows your height and hat size.

Division I competition. He culminates his impressive career boasting four consecutive All-American titles. Additionally, he won the ICAC championship four straight years, captured three RIT Invitationals and one New York State crown. Leslie completes his career with an overall record of 109 wins, 17 losses, including tournaments.

His four-year dual match record includes 44 wins and only one loss. Leslie was also named Outstanding Wrestler of the ICAC this year.

"Darrell's intense desire, hard work and winning attitude contributed significantly to our wrestling program," said Coach Earl Fuller. "He always worked to improve his skills and continually trained throughout the year to achieve perfection. He met his goal this year by winning the national title."



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**Graduation**

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p.m., following commencement ceremonies. A display of works by seniors in the Graphic Design program, School of Art and Design in the College of Fine and Applied Arts, will be exhibited in the Fireside Lounge .

In addition, student art and crafts will be available for purchase at the annual School for American Craftsmen Spring Sale from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in the James E. Booth Memorial Building, Room 2500.

When hunger strikes, there are many options. Light lunches will be available in outdoor concessions near Wallace Memorial Library and the Frank E. Gannett Memorial Building. The College-Alumni Union cafe will have a special buffet lunch from 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. The Ritskellar will be open from 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., offering lunch and bar service. A quick refresher will be offered at the Fireside Lounge and its adjoining patio. Coffee and pastry will be available from 8-11 a.m., and a variety of beverages will be served after 11 a.m.

ROTC graduates will be commissioned at a 4:30 p.m. ceremony in Clark Dining Room in the College-Alumni Union.

The 12th and last class of 84 students graduating from Eisenhower College will receive their degrees in a ceremony at 2 p.m., Saturday, May 21, on the Seneca Falls campus in the Athletic Center. Academic vice president, Dr. Thomas Plough, who was former executive dean at Eisenhower College, will give the commencement address. Festivities for RIT Eisenhower students include a get-together Friday evening, May 20, in the Gould Hotel .

The Alumni Affairs Office has arranged to have a photographer present at all commencement ceremonies to photograph each student as he or she receives a diploma. Each graduate will receive a complimentary photo of the event and will have the opportunity to order more prints if interested.



**RECOGNITION OF EXCELLENCE . . .** *The Kearsse Student Honor Awards recognizes excellence and creative endeavor in College of Liberal Arts courses. The Kearsse Distinguished Lecture is presented to honor recipients. Dr. Lewis White Beck, the 1982-83 Caroline Werner Gannett Professor in the Humanities, delivered the lecture, "Praise of Ignorance." Avram Rudy Vener, computer science major in the College of Applied Science and Technology, center, was the only one of three recipients who personally accepted the award. From the left, Dean Mary Sullivan; Teresa Drilling who accepted the award for recipient James K. Mitchell III, College of Graphic Arts and Photography, studying in Austria; Lorna Mittelman, Liberal Arts support services; Vener; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vener, Weston, Conn.; and Sister Jean Marie Kearsse, superior general of the Sisters of Mercy and daughter of Henry J. and Mary Kearsse in whose honor the Kearsse awards and lecture were established in 1980. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kelly, Ovid, N.Y., accepted the award for their son, Robert L. Kelly, College of Engineering, who is on co-op work in the South.*

**CCE Receives Computer Equipment Donation**

Shared Health Resources Inc. of Syracuse recently donated \$10,000 worth of IBM computer equipment to the Technical Studies Division of the College of Continuing Education. The computer system will be used by students in the Electromechanical degree and diploma programs.

Charles DeRoller, chairman of Manufacturing Engineering Technology, says, "The IBM System 7 processing computer will be a useful tool in assisting our students to study components of a computer and to conduct trouble shooting sessions so they understand its operation."