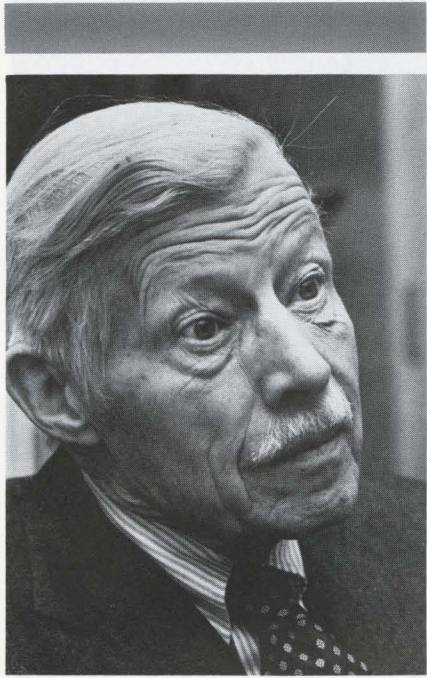


N·E·W·S & E·V·E·N·T·S



SOVIET, CHINA SPECIALIST...Harrison E. Salisbury, former N.Y. Times foreign correspondent and author of books on the Soviet Union and China, shared his knowledge of "The Tri-Partite World and the United States" with the RIT community Feb. 8. Salisbury participated in CBS News' special coverage of the death of Soviet head, Yuri Andropov, Friday. Salisbury's appearance at RIT was part of the "Great Decisions" series planned by the International Student Affairs Office. The series will conclude at noon, Tuesday, Feb. 21, in the 1829 Room with Dr. Richard Chu, College of Liberal Arts, speaking on "China and the U.S."

RIT Offers Four Courses On Cable, WXXI-TV

Four RIT Continuing Education courses, designed for the stay-at-home student, will be offered in March on cable television and, for the first time, on WXXI, Channel 21.

Available on American Cablevision, People's Cable System and Channel 21 from March 5 through March 18 are Introduction to Microcomputers, Introduction to Psychology, Personal Financial Management and Contemporary Science: Oceanus.

Each is a four credit course that can contribute toward a degree.

Personal Financial Management deals with income taxes, consumer credit, budgeting, investments, estate planning and insurance. Introduction to Microcomputers covers the terminology and potential of small computers. The psychology course searches for the causes of behavior and develops an understanding and appreciation of the scientific approach to the study of human behavior. The fundamental principles of oceanography and the application of those concepts to contemporary technology are investigated in Contemporary Science-Oceanus.

For more information on how you can study while working or traveling, contact Susan Rogers, 262-6283.

Donald Margolis Dies, Development Volunteer

Donald Margolis, C.P.A. and a long-time volunteer to the RIT Office of Development, died Friday, Jan. 27.

Mr. Margolis was a member of the RIT Deferred Giving Advisory Committee, a group of estate planning professionals who advise the Institute in matters of planned gifts.

For many years he owned his own accounting practice and recently joined the firm of Davie, Kaplan & Braverman, P.C.

Contributions in memory of Mr. Margolis may be sent to Jack Potter, Office of Development, City Center.

New Financing Programs To Help Students Meet Educational Costs

Recognizing the increasing needs of RIT students and their families for programs to assist them in meeting educational costs, the Institute has developed two new financing programs. The programs, a 12-Month Payment Plan and a Supplemental Loan Program, are an indication of RIT's commitment beyond traditional financial aid programs.

"The 12-Month Payment Plan represents an important financing alternative because we are convinced it will appeal to all income groups," announced H. Donald Scott, vice president for Finance and Administration. "It combines a prepayment phase before the Fall Quarter with deferred payments extending into the Spring Quarter, enabling families to spread their annual payments to RIT over a 12-month period."

Participating families would make their first payment by June 1st preceding the academic year in which it would be utilized.

Scott anticipates that this plan will be available to all full-time matriculated undergraduate students in the fall of 1984 and will be expanded to other groups of students as the system is completed. The 12-month plan is anticipated to be a no interest plan.

"We are confident the 12-month payment plan will be an important tool in attracting and retaining students," Scott adds. "Similar plans are in place at schools with whom RIT competes."

A Supplemental Loan Program administered through Lincoln First Bank also will be available. This program is designed to provide loans to families beyond amounts they would receive or what they are eligible for through existing federally subsidized programs.

In the supplemental loan program, payments on principal and accrued interest begin six months after the student graduates

or leaves RIT. Families may borrow up to \$5,000 per year for full-time study with both the student and the parent signing the note. It is anticipated that the repayment term will be seven years with several repayment options.

"The financing options developed are in keeping with RIT's goal of maintaining or enhancing the Institute's affordability to families and will help in maintaining RIT's competitive position in the market place," Scott concluded.

Literature and other materials about these new financing programs are being developed.

Students and parents will receive information on these programs during the Spring Quarter in sufficient time for consideration for the 1984-85 academic year.

President Rose Asks Governor To Extend Veterans' Tuition Aid

Dear Governor Cuomo:

Several months ago, I wrote to you concerning initiatives at the State level to provide tuition assistance to Vietnam-era veterans. At issue was whether such aid would be restricted to veterans attending public universities, or would follow suit in New York's long-standing tradition of maintaining choice in postsecondary education.

At the time, you had indicated to President Finlay of Fordham that such aid would not require additional appropriations to SUNY and CUNY, and recommended that independent institutions consider providing additional veteran support from their operating funds.

Your budget recommendations for FY 85 again bring this matter to the forefront, as it includes \$1 million in additional appropriations to SUNY and CUNY, with specific instructions that it be used to provide tuition waivers for veterans.

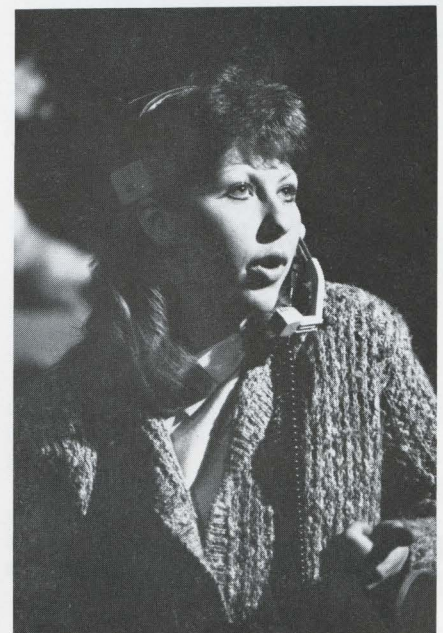
I am troubled by this latest development for a number of reasons. As you know, RIT has a large veteran enrollment and we have done our best to meet not only the financial needs of these students, but also to provide

other support services to insure a successful educational experience. Yet we cannot help but feel that as those veterans who choose to enroll at an independent campus would be discriminated against under this proposal, we as an institution also are being short-changed precisely because of the efforts we have made. It would seem more appropriate to provide incentives to those institutions that have been responsive to veterans, particularly since in the case of Vietnam-era veterans, a meaningful recognition of their efforts is long overdue.

As I mentioned in my previous correspondence, I also am concerned that if such aid is limited only to those veterans attending public institutions, we will be taking a giant step backward from New York's goal of access and choice for all students, regardless of income or other incidental criteria.

Our commitment of providing educational opportunity for veterans remains strong and it is for this reason I feel compelled to appeal to you once more to reconsider your position on this issue.

M. Richard Rose, RIT President



"IT'S AN ART"...sings Susan Gates, top, about her job as a waitress in last weekend's production of "Working," a musical review based on Studs Terkel's book. Jobs from laborer, housewife, newsboy, cleaning woman, trucker and telephone operators like Clare Nicklus, pictured below, were described in song and story. Music was provided by members of the RIT Philharmonia and RIT Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Dr. Charles Warren. Edward Schell III, director of the RIT Singers, was producer and vocal director.



SIGNED, LOVE...Children from Fyle Elementary School, Henrietta, sign the word "love" during one of the Love Day programs featuring entertainment by Prism & Company, NTID student performers. RIT students shared their classes and special activities with the children Feb. 9. Love Day is an annual event planned by RIT/NTID Community Services, Complementary Education Department, Student Affairs Division.



Desmond Named Corporation Executive VP

RIT Research Corporation Vice President Dr. Robert Desmond has been named executive vice president by T. Cyril Noon, corporation president.

"As the senior management executive he will assume a greater responsibility for the day-to-day operations of the corporation and provide an increased emphasis on the marketing and management of technical programs," said Noon.

Desmond has been a vice president of the corporation since July 1982. Prior to that he was director of the corporation's energy division.

The RIT Research Corporation is a subsidiary of the Institute and utilizes the technical expertise of faculty, staff and students for various applied research projects.

Desmond was director of RIT's Institute for Applied Energy Studies that later merged with the RIT Research Corporation.

Desmond joined the College of Engineering faculty in 1970 and in 1972 was named head of the Mechanical Engineering Department. He served as a consultant to the Swedish State Power Board while on sabbatical leave 1976-77.

Desmond received both his Ph.D. and master's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Minnesota and his bachelor's in mechanical engineering from Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

He is a member of Pi Tau Sigma, Sigma Xi, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Rochester Engineering Society, American Society for Engineering Education and other county, state and national professional societies.

Gifts to RIT

The following gifts, at or above \$1,000 in value, were received by RIT during the week of January 26-February 1.

Interfaith Center	\$1,000
Scholarship	1,000
School of Photographic Arts & Sciences	10,000
Gifts-in-Kind	
(equipment)	202,460
(library books)	3,000

Important Reminder For Your W-2 Form

This is a reminder to those RIT employees who have an amount in box #16 of the W-2 form.

The federal and state taxable wages (boxes #10 & 18 on your W-2 form) include the "other compensation" you have received during 1983. This "other compensation" is either the cost of group term life insurance in excess of \$50,000 and/or the amount of moving expense reimbursements you received.

The amount shown in box #16 is for informational purposes only, so do not report it separately on your tax return.

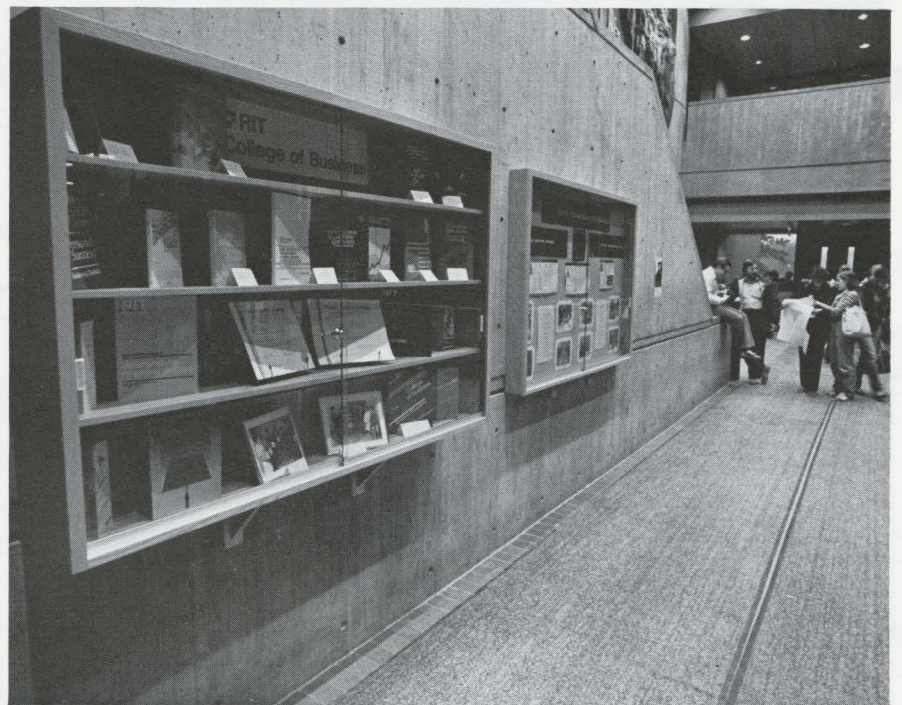
Published—College of Business

Faculty in the College of Business are giving credence to the belief that quality faculty are published faculty. The college's new display case on the first floor of the Max Lowenthal Building attests to the faculty's recent literary endeavors.

Three texts by Dr. Andrew DuBrin, *Fundamentals of Organizational Behavior: An Applied Perspective*, *Human Relations for Career and Personal Success*, and *Bouncing Back—How to Handle Setbacks in Your Work and Personal Life*, are all featured. Dr. E. James Meddaugh's *Guide to Professional Accounting Standards* and his *Study Guide for Use with Cost Accounting for Managerial Planning, Decision Making and Control* are displayed as well as Dr. Thomas Williams' *College Mathematics with Business Applications* and *Quantitative Methods for Business*. Dr. Thomas Pray, who had three books published in 1983, has his *A Student Manual for DECIDE—Decision Exercises Through Computer/Instructor Designed Environment* exhibited. Also included in the display are Dr. Robert Pearse's *Self-Directed Change for the Mid-Career Manager*, William Beatty's *Introductory Calculus for Business & Economics* and Dr. William Stevenson's *Business Statistics: Concepts And Applications and Production and Operations Management*.

These books represent only a sampling of a prolific faculty whose publications within the last year to date include 13 books and 20 journal articles. They also have delivered more than 50 presentations at national conferences and to community groups, professional societies and participants in programs coordinated by the college's Center

FOCUS



College of Business faculty have been keeping publishers busy.

for Management Development. Several of the books and presentations were collaborative efforts.

The number of their literary achievements also is noteworthy in that it reflects the extent to which the faculty embraces the College of Business philosophy on encouraging faculty research and publication. Early in the 1982-83 academic year Dean Walter McCanna expressed that philosophy in a special presentation, telling faculty that their responsibilities encompassed not only educating students, but working actively on devising solutions to current organizational problems through applied research, consulting and writing about their research.

McCanna stressed, "We cannot educate others to perform well unless we are con-

tinually engaged in solving the problems of modern organizations....Applied research is especially, indeed almost uniquely, the role of college faculties. The academic preparation, the research tools, the speculative environment are all essential and conducive to the development of new solutions to problems, solutions that can be used in a variety of situations. In addition, for these solutions to be known, they need to be communicated in writing to permit a broad audience to test, to refine, to understand and to put them into practice."

Color Symposium Inaugurates Munsell Color Science Laboratory

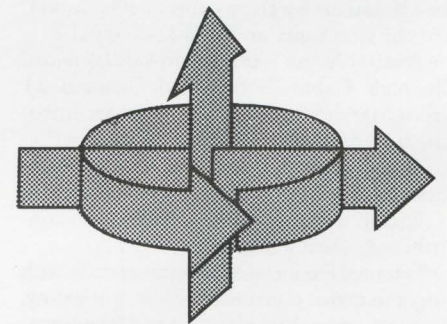
Frontiers in Color Science will bring international authorities on color science to RIT for a two-day symposium to inaugurate the Munsell Color Science Laboratory at RIT today and tomorrow.

Organized by Dr. Franc Grum, RIT's Richard S. Hunter Professor in Color Science, Appearance and Technology, the program will include presentations by 11 authorities in color science.

The Richard S. Hunter Professorship in Color Science, Appearance and Technology at RIT was established in October 1982 through an endowment by Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Hunter of Reston, Va. The endowment honors Hunter, founder and chairman of the board of Hunter Associates Laboratory, Inc., manufacturers of instruments for the measurement of color, gloss and other attributes of color.

W. David Wright, Great Britain, will speak on the history of color measurement; Gunter Wyszecki, Ottawa, on the development of CIE standards and their limitations; Robert M. Boyton, San Diego, on a system of photometry and colorimetry based on cone excitations; and Peter K. Kaiser, York, Canada, on photometry and the human observer.

Also, Fred W. Billmeyer Jr., Rensselaer, N.Y., will talk on industrial applications of color sciences; Grum, on fluorescence and its measurement; David MacAdam, Rochester, on color order systems; Milton Pearson, RIT, on color reproduction; Gunnar Tonnquist, Stockholm, Sweden, on applications of color order systems; Robert W.G. Hunt, Great Britain, on color appearance in color reproductions; and Klaus D. Mielenz, Washington, D.C., on philosophy of standards.



C. James Bartleson of Eastman Kodak Company and Richard S. Hunter of Hunter Associates Laboratory will speak during tomorrow's inauguration ceremonies for the Munsell Color Science Laboratory. The Munsell Color Science Laboratory at RIT was established when the Munsell Foundation Board of Directors voted to dissolve the foundation and to turn its assets to the creation and maintenance of such a laboratory at RIT. This transfer of assets is the first time a foundation has voted to dissolve itself and to donate assets to an institution of higher education.

RIT Ski Team Looking For Advisor

The RIT ski team is looking for an advisor.

If you are interested or desire additional information about the ski team, which operates on a club basis, contact Ruth Silvas, vice president, 1455.



Dr. Diane Castle, specialist in devices for the deaf at NTID, gives instructions in the use of one of the new Telecommunication Devices for the Deaf (TDDs).

New Telecommunication System in Use on Campus

There is a new acronym on campus — TDD — to describe telephone equipment for the deaf.

"TDD is a generic term encompassing all telecommunication devices for the deaf that include keyboards," said Dr. Diane Castle, specialist in devices for the deaf at NTID. "The newer TDDs are more portable and lightweight and some can be linked with computers," she says.

TTY stands for teletypewriter, an older, mechanical device for the deaf.

Castle has written a brochure, "What You Should Know About TDDs," that describes the equipment available and some of the problems that can occur. Copies are available from the public information office at NTID.



Congratulations were the order of the day during opening ceremonies of the Rochester Area Colleges art exhibit in Rochester's Midtown Plaza. From left Rose Bizova, vice chairman of RAC and student services coordinator for RIT's Student Directorate; Sam Powell, RIT photography student; Karen Skellington, RIT printmaking student; and Jonathon Potter, RAC chairman and UR student, flank Powell's photos of construction of RIT's Interfaith Center. Powell and Skellington received two of the three awards presented for best works in the exhibit.

Photo Students Take Top Honors In College Art Exhibition

RIT students received two of the top three awards in the 1984 Association of Rochester College Students Art Exhibition at Midtown Plaza last week.

Sam Powell, a third-year professional photographic illustration major, received the top award in the photographic category for his series of photographs of the construction of RIT's Interfaith Center.

Karen Skellington, a fourth-year printmaking student, shared top honors in the print category with Jay Feiglelis of SUNY Brockport for her innovative print, "Future Fossils."

The exhibit in Midtown Plaza is sponsored by the College Committee of Rochester Sesquicentennial Inc., and was organized by the Association of Rochester College Students (ARCS).

ARCS was founded to increase cooperation and an awareness of each other among Rochester area colleges.

RIT Spring Tour Covers Seven Countries

From the White Cliffs of Dover and the art museums of Florence to the Eiffel Tower and the Austrian Alps, you can experience these places and more with European Highlights, an RIT spring tour.

Organized by Dr. Joanne Szabla, professor of art history in the College of Fine and Applied Arts, European Highlights will provide first-class accommodations and tours in seven European countries from May 29 to June 15.

"So often after a year of teaching art history I hear students say that they wish they could go to Europe and see the works they studied. This tour is a good way to travel on a first trip since it gives an overview," Szabla explains.

Price of the tour is \$1,695 and includes airfare, first-class hotels, most meals, ground transportation, transfers, sightseeing and admissions. "This tour will be traveling by regularly scheduled air lines which means that we will not have to worry about charter flights," Szabla says.

Szabla has traveled to Europe several times and has led other groups.

During the 15 days the RIT group will visit Austria, England, France, Germany, Holland, Italy and Switzerland.

Further information and a brochure describing the tour in detail can be obtained by calling Dr. Szabla, 2677 or 377-0903.

Tour Hours Change During Exams, Break

RIT tour schedule during exam week and the quarter break is 10 a.m., Noon, and 2 p.m. Feb. 20 through 24, Feb. 27 through March 2; and March 5 through March 9. There are no weekend tours Feb. 25 and 26 or March 3 and 4. Regular hourly tours, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., resume Monday March 19. Weekend tours resume March 17.

Monday through Friday tours leave from the George Eastman Memorial Building lobby and weekend tours leave from the College-Alumni Union lobby information desk.

Registration Ends March 2 For Sign Communication Courses

The Communication Training Department will offer the following courses in sign/simultaneous communication for faculty/staff (and intern) instruction during Spring Quarter. All courses will run from March 12 to May 4. Evaluation week will take place from May 7 to May 11.

Basic Sign Communication I: An introductory sign language course including background knowledge, linguistic features and core vocabulary, designed for persons with no previous skill, 12 to 1:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 3 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Basic Sign Communication II: Continuation of basic curriculum for core vocabulary, background knowledge, and linguistic features, 10 to 12 Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 3 to 4:30 Monday through Thursday.

Basic Sign Communication III: Continuation of basic curriculum for core vocabulary, background knowledge, and linguistic features, 10 to 12 Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 1:30 to 3, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

Basic Simultaneous Communication: This course refines and practices simultaneous communication skills introduced in the basic curriculum. 12 to 1:30, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

Intermediate I: Fluency at the basic level is required. This course includes additional sign vocabulary, English synonyms for many

of the basic signs already mastered, sign principle practice, receptive practice of ASL/PSE, and expressive practice of simultaneous communication, 8:30 to 10, Monday and Wednesday.

Intermediate II: This course continues sign vocabulary building, synonym acquisition, sign principle practice, and expressive and receptive practice, 8:30 to 10 Tuesday and Thursday; 11:30 to 1 Tuesday and Thursday.

Intermediate III: This course continues to broaden all intermediate level skill areas, 8:30 to 10, Monday and Wednesday; 1:30 to 3 Monday and Wednesday.

American Sign Language I: Expressive and receptive practice with ASL structure will be emphasized, 8:30 to 10, Tuesday and Thursday.

American Sign Language II: Continuation of expressive practice of ASL vocabulary and structure is stressed, 11:30 to 1, Tuesday and Thursday.

Self-Instruction Lab: Independent practice with videotapes from all levels of instruction.

Class registrations and questions regarding classes should be directed to Karin Blood, 6497.

Registration will end March 2, but you are encouraged to register as early as possible. Registrants will be notified the week of March 5 regarding acceptance.

PROFILE

His Interest: Taking Care Of People...

of the Americas and RIT's Department of Civil Engineering Technology.

"Through this program we hope to bring four or five Antiguans to RIT for a technical training program in infrastructure engineering," Larsen says.

Larsen spent five weeks in Antigua last year working on waste treatment problems.

"When I heard about the needs of these people, a country with a population of about 75,000, I realized that it was a community about the size of what I'd been used to dealing with all my life.

"Historically, Antigua was a British sugarcane colony. The market for Caribbean sugar products has been severely depressed in the last few years and this has had a serious effect on their economy. Tourism accounts for sixty to seventy percent of their gross national product, which means they are really a one industry country. The problem is that if anything happens to their water supply, like contamination, they're out of business."

Having seen the problems first hand, Larsen set out to develop solutions. A current project he is overseeing is a contest among area college students for design of a solar power system for rural homesteads.

"All power generated on the islands is by diesel generators," says Larsen. "It's very expensive and the distribution system frequently breaks down. The purpose of the contest is to determine if a solar-powered

cost-effective system can be developed using off-the-shelf equipment and supplies that can be easily installed by island personnel who have only minimum training."

Larsen said there are numerous other areas in Antigua he hopes to help. "Sewerage treatment and water purification are major areas that need to be addressed. It's out of my area, but the hospitals need help too. There is so much equipment that is broken and stays that way because they have no idea of how to get it repaired."

Admitting that he takes on a lot for one person, Larsen says, "At this point in life I've come to the realization that I can't save the world and know that I have to narrow things down. With Antigua, I can see the opportunity to accomplish something positive.

"My objective in teaching is to make students aware of the real world out there, of real needs, and of getting their technical focus and expertise involved in helping to solve real problems. In getting them to relate to some of the problems of the people in Antigua, I think we're accomplishing this."

And how does his wife feel about his interests?

"A long time ago, Dottie and I agreed that it was alright for each of us to do our own thing. Her interests are as varied as mine. She likes photography and she recently went to Antarctica.

"She's done a lot of diving with sea lions in the Galapagos Islands and now she's talking about swimming with whales in the Indian Ocean.

"Learning to live with me was hard, but we pretty much accept each other. She goes her way and I go mine. She takes care of the animals, and I take care of the people."



Helping others overcome basic living problems is not a new venture for Bill Larsen. It's something he's been doing all his life, thanks in part to his vocation as civil engineer.

An associate professor in the Department of Civil Engineering Technology in RIT's College of Applied Science and Technology, Larsen is currently involved in a number of programs in the developing countries of the Caribbean Basin and Latin America.

His interests lie in "infrastructure engineering," which deals with water quality testing and control, solid waste collection and disposal, water pollution abatement, soil erosion control, transportation and water and sewage treatment plant operation.

Larsen has been with RIT as an adjunct faculty member since the early 1970s. He was instrumental in setting up the curriculum for the civil engineering program and in 1980 sold his consulting engineering business and joined the Institute full time.

Well-known both at RIT and in the community for his work on international concerns, Larsen is a member of the North American Congress on Latin America and the Rochester Committee on Foreign Relations and is a past president of the Rochester Association for the United Nations.

He is an active member of the Partners of the Americas, a Washington, D.C., based volunteer organization that provides assistance to the developing countries of the Caribbean region and Latin America.

Twice a candidate for the U.S. Congress, Larsen is a past chairman of the Genesee Valley Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, is active in the Center for Environmental Information in Rochester and with a group interested in a nuclear freeze.

Through his association with Partners of the Americas, he is working on "Project AIM," a program he is developing for the Caribbean Island of Antigua-Barbuda. The acronym stands for Antigua-Barbuda Initiative Model and describes Larsen's program of teaching para-professionals to deal with their own problems with a minimum of outside assistance or grant programs.

"Eventually people have to learn to solve their own problems with whatever is on hand," says Larsen. "For the most part, that's what Project AIM is all about."

Under Project AIM, Larsen is planning a pilot training school for civil and sanitary engineering technicians to be held this summer at RIT in cooperation with Partners

NEWSMAKERS

● **Jimmie Joan Wilson**, associate professor in NTID's Department of Support Service Education, spent last June in Australia as a consultant to a Victorian Ministry of Education steering committee formed to study a proposal establishing a mainstream secondary education program for deaf students. C.E. Laity, who chaired the committee, recently wrote, "Your most comprehensive report has provided a model that will be of great value in planning facilities for deaf children in the future. Your report has been distributed widely throughout the State of Victoria and also to two other states by request." Wilson toured the State of Victoria, visiting schools for the deaf, public and private high schools, and speaking to groups of parents, teachers and university students, describing how deaf students are integrated into RIT classes and the support service concepts that facilitate their integration.

● **Dr. George Johnson**, professor in the Decision Sciences Department in the College of Business, addressed RIT Executive Program participants on "Inventory Control and Vendor Relations." He discussed current trends, particularly those affected by the pressure of Japanese competition in certain industries. Johnson explained that this pressure has led to a change in business practices such as inventory reduction. He predicted some of the changes industry is experiencing will have a widespread effect on business.

● **Lorraine P. Wolch**, CPA and instructor in the Department of Accounting and Finance, College of Business, spoke at the 24th Annual Tax Planning Institute co-sponsored by the University of Rochester, the Rochester chapter of NYSSCPA and the Monroe County Bar Association.

● **Steve Wilkins** and **Bob Weeks**, Information Systems and Computing, had their paper, "Microcomputers for Academic and Administrative Use at the Rochester Institute of Technology," published in the winter 1983-84 newsletter of the Association for Computing Machinery Special Interest Group on University and College Computing Services.

● Etchings by **Dave Dickinson**, faculty member in the College of Fine and Applied Arts, are on exhibit at the Shoestring Gallery. Dickinson, who is also chairman for fine arts in the college, has 15 of his recent landscape etchings in the exhibit, which will be up through Feb. 27.

● **Frances Welles**, arts manager of the College of Continuing Education, is part of a three-person exhibit opening in the Frederick Gallery March 2. Welles has 15 airbrushed watercolors in the exhibit. According to Rick Roepke, director of the Frederick Gallery, Welles' work reflects balance and movement and draws from forms in nature. Her work will be in the Frederick Gallery from March 2 through April 7. Opening for the show is 5 to 8 p.m. March 2. Hours for the gallery, 800 Powers Building, are Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

● **Dr. Kenneth Yasuda**, assistant professor of mathematics in the College of Science, presented a paper entitled "Sequential Arbitrage in an

Informational Equilibrium: Some Existence and Non-Existence Results" at the Asymmetric Information session of the Winter Meetings of the Econometric Society held in San Francisco in December. Also two papers, "Price Dispersion, Price Flexibility and Consumer Search" by John McMillan and Peter Morgan and "An Equilibrium Model of Search and Non-Price Rationing" by John Marshall, were discussed by Dr. Yasuda at the Information and Equilibrium session of these meetings of the society.

● **Roger W. Warner**, assistant professor of clinical sciences and director of the ultrasound technology program, and **Francis Yanuzzi**, senior biomedical computing major, won a second place award for their scientific poster presentation at the American Institute of Ultrasound in Medicine's Annual Meeting in New York City, in October. The title of their presentation was "Computer Analysis of the Society of Diagnostic Medical Sonographers Census and Economic Survey".

● **Elizabeth B. Croft**, associate professor of criminal justice, School of Human Services, recently was selected as a member of the newly formed Community Advisory Board of the Rochester Correctional Facility. Following a swearing-in ceremony conducted by the director of Community Services, New York State Department of Correctional Services, Croft was elected chairperson of the board. The Rochester Correctional Facility houses prisoners from the state prison system who have been returned to their Rochester home area to seek employment prior to their parole. The facility is the only one of its type in upstate New York, and the new board is serving as a liaison to the community by identifying and coordinating community services to meet prisoner needs.

● **Margaret M. Leeper**, with RIT's registrar's office since 1980, is the new secretary for the Office of Orientation and Special Programs. She began her new duties Jan. 30. Leeper had been academic scheduling and reservations assistant in the registrar's office and before that, ID specialist.

● **Sandy Lungershausen**, instructor in the biomedical photographic communications program in the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, had an article, "Current and Future Uses of Holography," published in the December issue of *Biomedical Communications*. On the cover is Lungershausen's photo, "Reconstruction of a Focused Image Hologram."

● **Mark Davitt**, manager of RIT's Collection Department, is a new member of the Employee Assistance Program Volunteer Advisory Group. He joins Controller William Welch and David Moszak, assistant controller, as a financial adviser to RIT faculty and staff members. Davitt can assist employees in working with creditors, help individuals with personal budgeting and with understanding legal aspects of financial problems. Individuals, who would like assistance and information on financial matters, should call James Papero, associate director of Personnel, 2065. Papero assures the confidentiality of all discussions and shared information.

Personnel Update

Early in 1983 RIT filed for a refund on the FICA taxes paid to salary reduction annuity contributions. Employees could elect or decline to file for the FICA refund.

The Institute has recently received a ruling indicating that refunds would not be approved. Some of the schools that received similar decisions are presenting appeals through the court system. The court decision in their cases will influence the future direction to be taken by RIT.

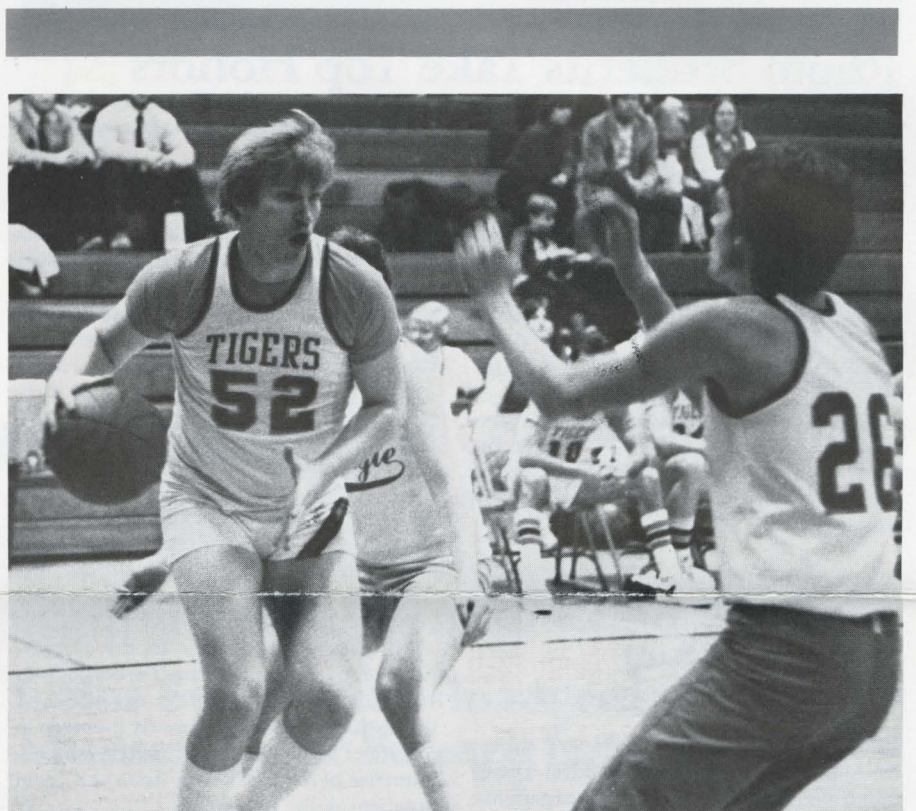
In order to meet the filing deadlines and to protect the right to possible future refunds, RIT is filing for FICA refunds for 1980, 1981, and 1982. Affected employees will be contacted and provided with the opportunity to participate if they choose.

Bookstore Sets Textbook Buyback Hours

RIT Bookstore textbook buyback hours are Tuesday, Feb. 21, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 22, 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, Feb. 23, 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 24, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and Saturday, Feb. 25, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and the last day, Tuesday, Feb. 28, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.



Recreation Center Fund Night last week was sparked by the Faculty/Staff All Stars' cheerleading squad sending the team to a 48-40 win over the Greek All Stars. Providing incentive were, left to right, Ann Nealon, Katherine Allen, Barbara Ahl, Mary Grace Manuse and Karen Johnstone.



FUND NIGHT ACTION...Jim Fisher of RIT Audit Services, drives for basket during Faculty/Staff vs. Greek All Star contest last week. The event was part of a basketball triple-header for Recreation Center Fund Night. RIT varsity defeated St. John Fisher, 83-73. Ticket sales generated \$1,190 for the future Recreation Center. Photo by RIT student Steve Hockstein, second-year photo illustration major.

Grant Aids Co-op Opportunities

More of RIT's international students may be assigned co-op jobs in their home countries as the result of a \$2,500 grant awarded the International Student Affairs Office.

The National Association for Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA) conferred the grant, the maximum amount allowed under the group's guidelines, to increase cooperative education placements for international students.

Carolyn Berquist DeHority, of the RIT office, submitted the grant proposal. She said programs developed at RIT will be models for other universities.

The grant will make possible the training of international students to find co-op jobs in their home countries; development of appropriate resources for students, home country employers and U.S. international employers; utilizing alumni contacts to develop placements; enhancing cooperation with RIT's Center for Cooperative Education and Career Services.

A secondary benefit of the program will be that international students, eligible for practical training in this country, will be placed, DeHority added. NAFSA, funded through a contract with the Office of International Training, Agency for International Development (AID), has had programs for 15 years.

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