

# N·E·W·S & E·V·E·N·T·S

## Institute Honors Faculty Dedication, Excellence

In the 100 years since the founding of Mechanics Institute, thousands of teachers have had a major impact on the careers and lives of RIT's graduates. Each year, a few faculty members who are particularly distinguished by their teaching abilities and involvement with their students and field of expertise are singled out for an equally distinguished award. On Monday, May 6, RIT will honor these individuals

for excellence in teaching through the presentation of the Eisenhart Awards for Outstanding Teaching.

Recipients of the 1985 Eisenhart Awards for Outstanding Teaching are: Dr. Ronald Francis, College of Graphic Arts and Photography; Dr. Ronald E. Jodoin, College of Science; Roxanna B. (Shan) Nielsen, National Technical Institute for the Deaf; and Dr. Thomas F. Pray, College of Business.

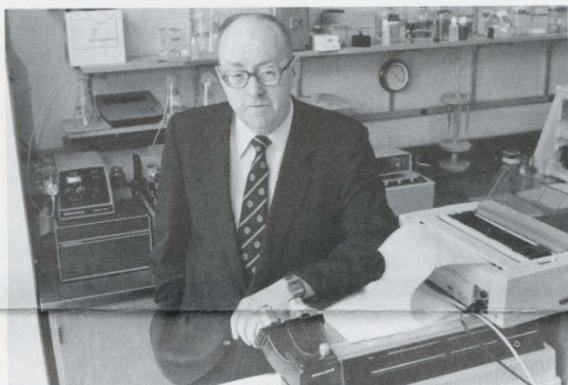
The awards are permanently funded through the M. Herbert and Elsa Bausch Eisenhart Endowment Fund, established by the late M. Herbert Eisenhart, former president and board chairman of Bausch & Lomb, Inc. Eisenhart was a member of RIT's Board of Trustees for more than 50 years.

Dr. Thomas Plough, provost and vice president, Academic Affairs, will present the awards in a special ceremony at 4 p.m.

in Ingle Auditorium. A reception will follow in the Fireside Lounge.

Prior recipients of Outstanding Teaching Awards will also be recognized, and a slide presentation on Dr. Patricia Clark, College of Science, will be shown as an example of teaching excellence at RIT.

# "Teaching Excellence"



### Dr. Ronald Francis

The Eisenhart Teaching Award is the most meaningful, but not the only, award Dr. Ronald Francis has received for outstanding achievements as a teacher. In 1983 he was awarded the Society of Photographic Scientists and Engineers (SPSE) second annual Raymond C. Bowman Award for his contributions to education in photographic science.

Francis, a professor in the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, is a busy man. He teaches in the imaging and photographic science and microelectronic engineering departments and in the College of Continuing Education. He serves on the curriculum committees for the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences and the microelectronic engineering program, teaches and coordinates special courses for the Technical and Education Center of the Graphic Arts and is faculty advisor to the student chapter of SPSE.

And on top of all that, he is presently serving as a consultant for nine industry and government agencies (he estimates that over the years he has completed more than 25 consulting assignments). He is the author of many technical publications and holds three patents with several patents pending.

Although it is tempting to call Francis a born teacher, he would disagree. "I've always said that teachers aren't born, they're made," he says. "I accept every teaching assignment so I can practice my craft. I think there's an awful lot more to teaching than going into a class and giving a sermon for an hour."

Francis has spent most of his life teaching. While in graduate school, he volunteered to teach during his third year without pay, because he thought teaching was so important. And during the 10 years he was in industry, he taught in the evening school at Boston University.

Ask him if he ever gets bored with teaching, and the reply is vehement. "That's like asking people if they get tired of eating," he says. "It changes all the

time; the food changes, you change. How can it possibly become boring?"

Before joining RIT in 1969, he served as manager of the photographic engineering section and the chemical sciences group at EG&G Inc., as manager of the inorganic chemistry department of ITEK Corporation's research department and as senior scientist at Arthur D. Little Inc.

He was a consultant to the U.S. House Select Committee on Assassinations, and worked on several projects associated with the photographic evidence concerning John F. Kennedy's assassination. He is the head of the current photographic effort to research the shroud of Turin, has an experiment scheduled on the space shuttle program and has been awarded a UNESCO grant to lecture in the People's Republic of China.

He has worked for years to promote a joint project between RIT and the University of Rochester and wrote a proposal for the project with faculty members in the UR's optics program. Recently, they received a major grant from New York State that will fund five years of research, combining RIT's expertise in imaging systems and UR's expertise in optics.

A graduate of Colby College, Francis earned his doctoral degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is a member of the American Chemical Society and SPSE.

### Roxanna Nielsen

"I would like to be able to wrap up and give away the answers to 'good teaching,' but I don't know what they are myself," confesses Roxanna "Shan" Nielsen, an assistant professor and English specialist in NTID's Communication Division. "I love to teach, and my students constantly renew me personally and professionally."

Nielsen, who joined NTID in 1978 as a visiting instructor in the English Department, brought with her a wealth of teaching experience, ranging from working in the multi-handicapped unit at the California School for the Deaf in Riverside to designing and teaching in a total communication mainstreaming program in Cleveland.

"From my perspective, there is nothing truly innovative in teaching," she says candidly. "Whatever I might try that seems new to me can always be traced back to someone who came before me in the proud heritage of the teaching profession, dating back to ancient Greece and beyond. Effective teachers 'reach' their students, and that is what I try to do—to excite them with their own minds."

"I have never encountered two students or two classes of students with precisely the same needs or the same response to a given teaching situation," she continues. "I am grateful for that, because it has led me to a constant remixing of ideas, attitudes and techniques."

In her seven years at NTID, Nielsen has served as a mentor to students and student teachers and as a model teacher for the UR/RIT Educational Specialist Pro-



gram. She has been assistant advisor, co-advisor, and committee member for the NTID-sponsored Explorer Scout Post and has worked extensively with local civic groups providing services in the area of chemical abuse to deaf and hearing members of the community. She also moderated a suburban PTA program titled "Helping Our Children Cope with a Chemical Society."

She has served the Institute as a member of the Faculty Council, the RIT Parking Task Force and the Communication Division Tenure Committee. Her

*continued on page two*



AN APRIL EVENING...Richard Eisenhart, left, chairman emeritus of RIT's Board of Trustees, receives the 1985 Nathaniel Rochester Society Award from President M. Richard Rose. The silver candlestick holders were created by School for American Craftsmen faculty member Leonard Urso. More photos and story on pages 4 and 5.

# Institute Honors Teaching Excellence

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English class was visited by Mrs. George Bush and Senator Alfonse D'Amato during their October 1984 visit to NTID.

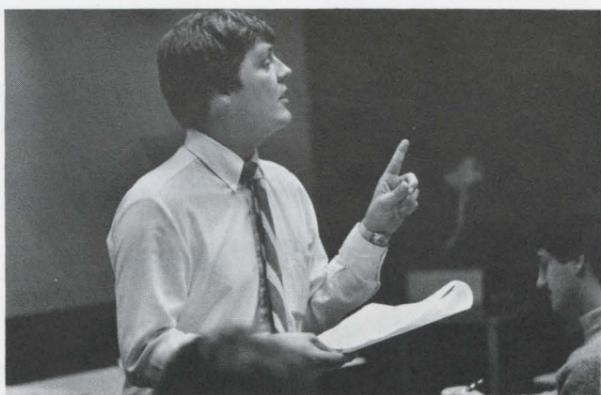
Last winter, Nielsen discovered that few of the students in her three English classes had ever read a book simply "for pleasure" and that some had never read an entire book. After contemplation, she promised her students that they would read a book that quarter "for pleasure—no vocabulary, no comprehension questions, no compositions and no exams."

The next day Nielsen described some of her favorite books, and all three classes unanimously picked Ken Follett's "On Wings of Eagles" as their choice. When she assigned 44 pages of text for a weekend, the students balked. But the following Monday, they "staggered" her by complaining, "Why do we have to stop at page 44? Can't we go on?"

"Never in my 15 years of teaching have three classes of deaf students demanded to 'read ahead,'" Nielsen says incredulously. "It was glorious! I held out for one more week and then let them 'change my mind.'"

She observes, "Most of these students have grown up without childhood heroes like the rest of us have enjoyed. They identified with Mr. Perot (the principal character in the book) and his men and what they stand for that is good and right in a world too often cruel and meaningless. These characters proved to them that it is all worth the effort."

One can applaud Mr. Perot and his fellow characters for raising the consciousness of these students, but credit also must go to Nielsen, who firmly believes that "teachers are born, not made, and those of us who have found that we have a talent for it are lucky indeed to be able to follow our profession."



Dr. Thomas Pray

If students leave his course feeling that they can use the information they have learned—and feeling that they have gotten their money's worth—Dr. Thomas Pray thinks he's on the right track.

As associate professor in the Decision Sciences Department in the College of Business, Pray candidly observes, "Statistics is basically a boring subject. That's why I blend theory with applications. A class literally comes alive when I show them an application for what they've been learning."

"I know I have a reputation for putting my students through the wringer. I force them to think. But then, they know that when they register. I figure they're here because they want to be, and so am I. I like to teach. I'm at my best in front of a class. It's that simple."

Pray teaches statistics, regression analysis, management science and operations management to business students. Computerized simulations are often a major part of Pray's course content and are the focus of his research, writing and consulting as well.

Pray consults widely on simulations and has worked closely with Xerox Corporation on a number of projects. He also is a partner in SHR Communications, a consulting group specializing in management training using computerized simulations.

With several books, articles and many professional presentations to his credit, Pray is fast becoming a recognized expert on computerized simulations. His latest book, *MICROSIM—A Microeconomic Simulation*, coauthored with RIT's Dr. Steven Gold and Dr. Terry Dennis, is in use at approximately 150 institutions.

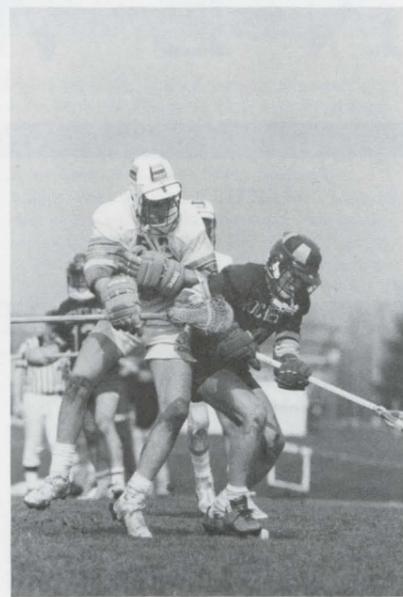
Pray will be exporting his simulations techniques this fall when he participates in the ongoing College of Business exchange program with Sheffield City Polytechnic in England. "Sheffield has an intensive one-week residence program on experiential exercises and computerized simulations that's required of all graduate students. I'll be involved with that and comparing notes with the Sheffield faculty," Pray says.

Asked about his obvious love of the classroom and demanding schedule of

research and consulting, Pray observes, "You can't be a good teacher by yourself. You have to be doing other things to give that extra dimension to your teaching. Half the fun of research and writing is working with others, encouraging the synergy that makes the output of a project greater than any individual could realize alone."

Pray earned his Ph.D. in managerial economics from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and received both his master's degree in industrial management and his bachelor's in industrial distribution from Clarkson University. From 1975 to 1981 he taught at SUNY Geneseo, also serving as assistant head (dean) of the School of Business. After several years of moonlighting at RIT, Pray joined the College of Business in 1981.

The Eisenhart award is the second teaching award Pray has been given. In 1978 when he was at SUNY Geneseo, he was one of 26 faculty selected throughout the state system to receive the Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching. Pray observes, "I started out to be the best teacher I could be. Life does go in cycles. After I received the teaching award, I tried out administration but decided I wanted to write, do research. I came to RIT to be able to do that. Now I'm enjoying consulting. But it's clear that my teaching has benefited from this related activity, and I also know that teaching is right where I want to be."



HEADING FOR PLAYOFFS...Lacrosse is one of several sports gaining national prominence at RIT. The Tiger stickmen are ranked seventh in the nation and appear headed for the NCAA playoffs in May. Chuck Cincebox (left) battles University of Rochester player for ball during recent game. RIT set a school record for most goals in a game, defeating UR, 27-3. (Photo by Steven Hockstein)

## Printing School Mourns Death Of Jack Jenkins

Jack D. Jenkins, assistant professor in RIT's School of Printing, died Sunday, April 21, of a heart attack. He was 52.

Jenkins taught in the newspaper production management program. He was working towards his master's degree, which he was to receive on May 18.

"He was a bubbly, inquisitive kind of guy who would help anybody who asked, and he looked after his students like a mother hen," said Dr. Robert G. Hacker, coordinator of the newspaper production management program and the Paul and Louise Miller Professor of Newspaper Management at RIT.

Hacker has established the Jack D. Jenkins Memorial Scholarship Fund in Jenkin's memory. Checks can be made out to Dr. Robert Hacker and sent to him at One Lomb Memorial Drive, P.O. Box 9887, Rochester, N.Y., 16423.

Hacker noted that a memorial scholarship is especially fitting because Jenkins took an active interest in helping students. He was honored with RIT's Eisenhart Outstanding Teaching Award in 1982. "He was the best professor I had. He was almost like a second father to me, really an outstanding guy," said Scott Cornish, a 1982 graduate. Cornish is now a quality assurance assistant on the corporate production staff of *USA Today*.

A native of Pittston, Pa., Jenkins was a U.S. army paratrooper in the Korean War. In 1973 he received an associate's degree from Luzerne County Community College in Pennsylvania and moved to Rochester. He began working in the composing room of the *Democrat and Chronicle* that year and also began his studies at RIT, where he received a bachelor's degree in printing in 1975.

Promoted to composing room foreman at the newspaper in 1975, Jenkins left in 1979 to teach and continue his post-graduate studies at RIT. As well as his teaching responsibilities, he served as faculty advisor to the *RIT Journalist*. The students who produce the paper published a memorial issue last week.

He was a lifetime member of the printing fraternity Gamma Epsilon Tau, a member of the Rochester Club of Printing House Craftsmen and served on the board of directors for the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishing Association.

Jenkins is survived by his wife, Mary; four daughters, Deborah Jenkins of Norwalk, Conn., Sandra Jenkins of Rochester, Denise Pollio of Midlothian, Va., and Mary Helen Vittles of Sunrise, Fla.; two sisters; two brothers and one grandson.

### Dr. Ronald Jodoin

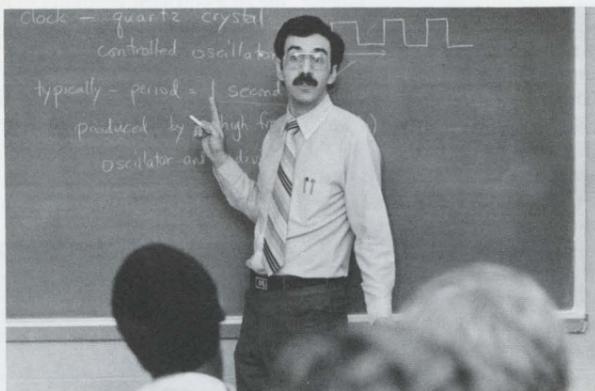
After 11 years of teaching in the College of Science, Dr. Ronald Jodoin still gets excited about teaching, about physics and about the challenge of involving his students in physics. "Having students see that I still have a sense of wonder about physics and that I want to continue learning will rub off on them, I hope...they'll never get excited about physics if I'm not."

Students in Jodoin's classes are treated to more than lectures. "I believe in, making my classes fun. I feel students learn more and retain information better if they take part in demonstrations and have a little fun in class, as opposed to just listening to a lecture and taking notes."

After working with his students on the construction of a laser communication system, Jodoin commented, "You can buy a commercial setup, but you don't learn anything by plugging something in and seeing that it works."

Jodoin, associate professor of physics, admits, "I like to be an actor in class. I guess you could say I'm a ham. I often do what appear to be silly things in order to get my point across to the students. Performing in front of students is my way of teaching, and it works, as long as I'm technically correct when I present the course material."

Because Jodoin likes to work individually with students and to involve them in the learning process, he especially appreciates RIT because the student/teacher



ratio allows plenty of personal contact with students.

He has received two RIT productivity grants, one for the development of a course that was introduced last fall, *Interfacing Microcomputers with Laboratory Instrumentation*. Developed with his colleague, Dr. Christopher Ciarcia, the course gives College of Science students a chance to learn how computers are being used more and more frequently in scientific laboratories as instruments, not just as sophisticated calculators. The course stresses hands-on experience, and students are asked to design and build their own interfaces. Jodoin and Ciarcia expect to publish the course as a textbook and laboratory manual later this year.

The second productivity grant involved the development of an introductory elec-

tronics course for science majors outside of physics.

Jodoin has developed an optics laboratory facility at RIT and does consulting work in optical technology for the Webster Research Center of Xerox.

He is a member of the Optical Society of America, the American Association of Physics Teachers and the following national honor societies: Tau Beta Pi (engineering), Pi Mu Epsilon (mathematics), Sigma Xi (scientific research) and Sigma Pi Sigma (physics).

Jodoin received his bachelor's degree from Worcester Polytechnic Institute and his Ph.D. from the University of Rochester.



**GETTING A START FOR LAW SCHOOL...**John A. Murley, College of Liberal Arts assistant professor in the criminal justice program, right, presents a law book to John Hartman, a criminal justice major and first president of the RIT Pre-Law Association, who will attend the Syracuse University School of Law next fall. Murley and George Sullivan, assistant professor, Department of Management, Law and Labor Relations, College of Business, are advisors to the group, which includes students from the colleges of Business, Engineering and Liberal Arts interested in careers in law. Organized a year ago, the Pre-Law Association has published *Legal Research at the Rochester Institute of Technology*, the first undergraduate law review in the nation. The publication has been commended by law professors from universities in Georgia, Indiana, Oklahoma, Connecticut and California.

## Alum Wins 2nd Pulitzer

Stan Grossfeld, a 1973 graduate of the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, has won a Pulitzer Prize in photojournalism for the second consecutive year.

Grossfeld, who is chief photographer for *The Boston Herald*, won the coveted award in the feature photography category for a series of photos he took in famine-stricken Ethiopia and of illegal aliens crossing the U.S.-Mexican border. Last year he won a Pulitzer in the spot news category for his photos of the Lebanese war.

"It is a reflection on the quality of our school when one of our graduates is recognized for outstanding photography," said Thomas P. Iten, director of the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences. "Stan is deeply involved with what he does and the people he captures on film. That empathy is something we try to instill in all our students."

"It's wonderful," said Kathy Collins, chairman of the applied photography department, of Grossfeld's achievement. "We take a tremendous amount of pride in our students, and we like to think that Stan Grossfeld represents the kind of student we're turning out."

Beverly Kees, chairman of the spot news and feature photography committee, which selected three finalists from which the Pulitzer board eventually chose Grossfeld, called his photographs "stunning" and commented, "We looked at all the entries very carefully, but we kept coming back to his. His pictures are the kind you want to look at again and again."

Grossfeld has been named New England Photographer of the Year four times and last week was honored for the second time by the Overseas Press Club.

## "Today Show" Features NTID's Cookie Master

A nationwide television audience recently learned about 28-year-old Jimmy Libman, a graduate of NTID. NBC's "Today Show" did a feature on Libman, Friday, April 26, mentioning that he had attended RIT.

Libman has a successful homespun chocolate chip business — Gimmee Jimmy's Cookies of West Orange, N.J. He has been supervising his business for nearly two years, since he and his sister decided that their cookie business had grown too big for the family living room. In 1983 Libman set up shop and set out to make "the perfect chocolate chip cookie."

He has a diploma in optical finishing technology and a certificate in photography.

His second Pulitzer marks the fourth time an RIT graduate has won the prestigious award. Last year, *Denver Post* photographer Anthony Suau, a 1979 graduate, won for feature photography for his photo of a widow embracing her husband's tombstone in a Denver cemetery on Memorial Day.

Paul Benoit, a 1977 graduate, won the Pulitzer in 1979 while a photographer at *The Boston Herald American*. That year the entire photography staff of the newspaper won in feature photography for its coverage of the 1978 Boston blizzard.

All three photographers returned to RIT last fall during Homecoming activities to receive RIT's Frederick Brehm Award Medallion.

## RITes of Spring Offers Camels, Klein, Cabaret

You've always wanted to ride a camel or an elephant, but you can't afford to go to Africa?

Then it's RIT's RITes of Spring for you! And you don't have to wait. It begins tomorrow.

Besides the availability of camel and elephant rides tomorrow from 5 to 11 p.m., there's a crafts sale in the College-Alumni Union that continues all day Saturday; music by RIT Timestompers, Thursday Afternoon Consort, Gospel Ensemble also in the CAU throughout the afternoon; and jugglers perform at noon in the breezeway by the gym. The band, Resurrection, will play at the outdoor POETS hour in the Printers' Quad.

Weekend entertainment also includes a performance by the RIT Dance Company at 8 p.m., NTID Theatre, and Cabaret under the Tent, residence area, featuring comedian Robert Klein, fireworks and Nik and the Nice Guys.

Saturday's program includes the Baker/Colby/Gleason Spring Fling with novelty booths and music in a fair setting, a concert by the RIT Philharmonia and the RIT International Students' annual banquet with international cuisine and semiformal dance. Lacrosse, tennis and movies also will add to your choices for RIT's annual spring celebration.

## Softball Anyone?

Once again the RIT Faculty/Staff Softball League is organizing. This is a co-ed, "for-fun" league that plays Tuesday (and some Thursday) evenings on RIT fields. If you are interested in joining a team, or if your group has a team that would like to be included in the schedule, contact Jim Wilson at NTID, extension 6241. The league is forming now, so call soon!

## Education Department Executive To Spend Two Years at RIT

The U.S. Department of Education's Mark L. Blazey is on special assignment to RIT as part of the Intergovernmental Personnel Act. Blazey, who served as director of operations coordination in the Office of the Under Secretary, will work at RIT in the areas of research, teaching and publishing.

"Mark's considerable experience will be valuable to RIT during his two-year tenure," said President M. Richard Rose, who announced the appointment. "At the same time RIT will provide a developmental experience that will enhance Mark's future with the government. While he has substantial expertise in educational policy analysis and management, RIT will provide new experiences in technical and adult education at the university level."

Under the Intergovernmental Personnel Act in 1970, senior executives are eligible for assignments to other agencies that will provide additional experience to enhance the assignee's job performance.

"As a career-oriented institution, RIT is nationally and internationally renowned for many of its programs," stated Blazey. "I can't think of a more interesting university, and I look forward to a stimulating exchange of ideas and experience."

Blazey directed a team of policy analysts in the office of the Under Secretary, who reviewed the Department of Education's national education policy development, internal management and personnel, regulations development and program operations. He has served in that post since 1982.



Mark L. Blazey

Blazey joined the U.S. Department of Education in 1978 as a policy analyst. He was senior policy coordinator from 1980 to 1981. From 1976 to 1978, before joining the Department of Education, he served as a management expert and staff development consultant in the New York State Education Department.

A lecturer and consultant, Blazey earned his bachelor's degree from Syracuse University and his master's and doctorate from the State University of New York at Albany. He has since earned certificates from Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government, Program for Senior Managers in Government, and from George Washington University's Institute for Education Leadership, Education Policy Fellowship Program.

Among his honors is the Secretary of Education's Distinguished Service Award, the highest award given in recognition of "exceptional dedication, leadership and creativity in the service of education."

## Annual Reedy Lecture Features NY Photographer Michael O'Neill



Michael O'Neill, New York-based photographic illustrator, will present the spring 1985 William A. Reedy Memorial Lecture in Photography at RIT on Thursday, May 9, at 7 p.m. in the NTID Theatre. The lecture is free, and all members of the Institute community, as well as the public, are invited.

A well-known studio still life photographer, O'Neill has operated a studio in New York for 10 years, specializing in print advertising and television commercials. *Nikon World* magazine recently termed O'Neill "a versatile and prolific photographer... (who) made a name for himself in the 1970s as one of the leading still life photographers in New York's crowded field of advertising photography."

In the early 1980s O'Neill's interests broadened, and he became involved in

large format portraiture, platinum printing and editorial assignments. He has completed major assignments for *Life*, *Geo* and *The New York Times* Sunday magazine. He is also a faculty member of the Maine Photographic Workshop.

The Reedy Memorial Lectures are presented twice each year, honoring the memory of William A. Reedy, who was senior editor of advertising publications at Kodak and edited the Kodak quarterly *Applied Photography*. Reedy died in 1975. The lecture series is sponsored at RIT by Eastman Kodak Company.

Former Reedy lecturers include such well-known photographers as Horst P. Horst, Duane Michals, Gordon Parks, James Van Der Zee, Roman Vishniac and Arnold Newman. Designers Lou Dorfman, Will Hopkins, Allen Hurlburt and Walter Kaprielian have also delivered Reedy lectures.

# Gala NRS April Evening Honors Eisenhart, Mechanics In

A Nathaniel Rochester Society (NRS) reception and dinner-dance held last Friday was, according to attendees, one of the grandest evenings in the history of RIT. The event honored Richard H. Eisenhart, chairman emeritus of the RIT Board of Trustees, with the society's highest honor and celebrated the 100th anniversary of RIT's predecessor, Mechanics Institute.

The gala, featuring Nelson Riddle and his Orchestra, was sponsored by Bausch & Lomb in honor of Eisenhart, who contributed professionally to that company for more than 20 years and to the company's historic involvement with the Institute.

Daniel E. Gill, chairman of the board and president of Bausch & Lomb and an RIT trustee, pointed out that "the bonds of our company and the family we're honoring have spanned four generations. Not only was Henry Lomb a founder of both of our organizations, but descendants of both Captain (Henry) Lomb and John Jacob Bausch have been active in the leadership of both institutions ever since."

Lomb was a founder and first president of Mechanics Institute.

"Our company, like so many firms and individuals in Rochester, believes in the career education offered here," Gill continued. "The Institute was founded as a response to the needs of industry; and as our needs have changed, RIT has remained responsive to that mission. We think RIT's reputation for innovation and quality technical education is second to none."

The NRS award was established in 1972 to recognize individuals who have significantly contributed to the advancement of RIT. Previous recipients in attendance included Gaylord C. Whitaker, 1973, the society's founder and first chairman; Brackett H. and Ruth M. Clark, 1975; and Arthur M Lowenthal, 1983.

The award was presented to Eisenhart by President M. Richard Rose, who described Eisenhart as "a champion of RIT's career education. His dedication and vision demonstrate how great a difference a person can make in the life of an institution; he has given unselfishly to effect the growth and development of RIT."

Eisenhart, a trustee since 1972, served as chairman from 1976-1981. It was John Jacob Bausch, Eisenhart's great grandfather, who began the four generations of involvement with RIT.

"RIT has grown into a technical institution with an international reputation, educating students from our 50 states and 36 foreign countries," Eisenhart said. "This would not have happened without vision and personal commitments of time and money from individuals and many



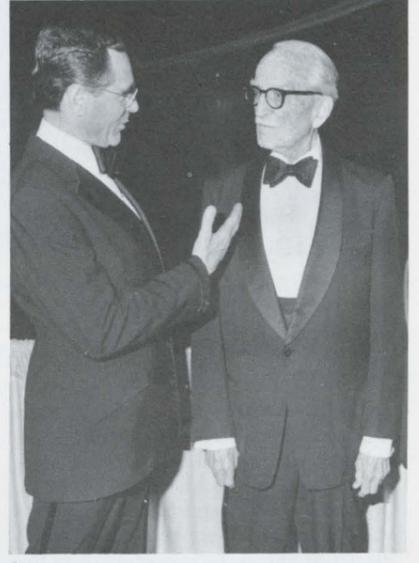
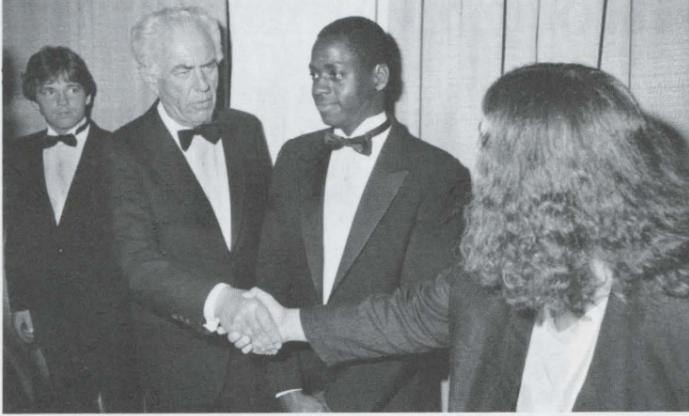
companies such as Bausch & Lomb. It is exciting to see this interest and dedication spreading throughout the country—yes, and worldwide."

Among the guests in attendance were Dr. Mark Ellingson, who served as RIT's president for 33 years, and Dr. Paul A. Miller, president from 1969 through 1979. Also recognized were descendants of the founders of Mechanics Institute, including Arthur M Lowenthal, son of Max Lowenthal; Robert F. Lowenthal, grandson of Max Lowenthal; Robert L. Lowenthal, Jr., great grandson of Max Lowenthal; Mrs. Arthur L. Stern, whose husband was the great grandson of Henry Michaels; Arthur L. Stern III, great, great grandson of Henry Michaels; and R. Bruce Lindsay, great grandson of Alexander M. Lindsay.

Alumni of Mechanics Institute attending the gala included: Constance Chapman, Home Economics graduate, 1925; Frank Clement, Continuing Education, 1940; Helene Dinaburg, Fine Arts, 1939; Ruth Gundry, Art and Design, 1932; James Hayden, Mechanical Engineering, 1938; Alva Redfield, Chemistry, 1941; Donald Thomas, Electrical Engineering, 1932; Alfred Vragel, Management, 1940; and Stanley Witmeyer, Art and Design, 1939.



# Institute



1) The 1985 NRS reception and dinner-dance transformed the George H. Clark Memorial Gymnasium into a spectacular setting, with decorations by Hoffend Decorators. 2) Music during the reception was provided by the NTID Combo, under the direction of Robert Mowers. Student members of the combo, including NTID keyboard player James D. Parker, met with bandleader Nelson Riddle, left. 3) Music was provided by "the bandleader for the stars," Nelson Riddle and his Orchestra. 4) The first dance...a jubilant Ginnie and Dick Eisenhart. 5) President Rose and Arthur M Lowenthal, son of Max Lowenthal, one of the founders of Mechanics Institute 6) Admiring the Nathaniel Rochester Society Award...Burton August, chairman of the society; Bruce Bates, chairman of the Board of Trustees; NRS Award recipient, Richard Eisenhart; his wife, Virginia and RIT President M. Richard Rose. 7) Appearing with the Riddle Orchestra was soloist Linda Price. 8) Daniel E. Gill, chairman of the board and president of Bausch & Lomb and an RIT trustee, was presented with a special certificate, honoring Bausch & Lomb's sponsorship of the evening. From left, President Rose, Gill and Bruce Bates. 9) Many of the nearly 500 people in attendance danced to the music of Nelson Riddle. More than 70 students also participated in the evening, providing valet parking and coat checking and serving the meal.

## FOCUS

# RIT Athletics: Success Through Commitment



**STUDENT AID...**One of the ways intercollegiate athletics contributes to the quality of student life is its annual participation in the Chase Lincoln First Bank Basketball Scholarship Tournament. Last winter RIT received more than \$1,100 in tournament proceeds, which will be applied to the general Institute scholarship fund. Lou Spiotti, director of Intercollegiate Athletics (right), presents the check to Parvesh Singh, director of Financial Aid.

It all began 70 years ago with the advent of basketball. Games were played in a makeshift gymnasium with a potbelly stove right in the middle of the court. One thinks of RIT sports Hall of Famers Mark Ellingson, Sherman Hagberg and Harold Brodie as the masterminds of this long standing tradition.

Today, RIT intercollegiate athletics has taken on added significance and direction. From the early days of basketball and wrestling, the program has expanded to include 18 sports for men and women.

With this expansion has come success: this year, more than half the teams have competed, or soon will compete, in post-season playoffs. Men's hockey won its second NCAA title in three years this winter, and soccer reached the semifinals last fall. Lacrosse is headed for another playoff berth, looking to surpass last year's semifinal round. Women's hockey enjoyed its finest year in 10 seasons of varsity competition (8-2), while soccer and tennis advanced to New York State championships.

What is happening at RIT to bring about such phenomenal success and national prominence? Lou Spiotti, director of Intercollegiate Athletics, offers some insight. "During the formative years, RIT certainly established an excellent athletic tradition," he says. "We recognized the need to strengthen, refine and expand different areas of our program with the objective of improving the educational experience of our student athletes," he says. "A lot of indicators tell us we're doing things right.

"We're providing the best possible coaches and support necessary to accomplish our goals. By improving scheduling, we've enhanced the overall competitiveness of our program. The retention of our athletes is greater, and alumni support and attention from the media have increased significantly.

"We're very fortunate at RIT. We attract the dedicated, hard working individual to our program," comments Spiotti. "While winning a championship is one measure of success, enhancing the quality of life is of utmost importance. Everyone takes pride in the service and support he or she provides for our student athletes.

"There are many vital links in our daily operation," he continues, citing among others, game administration, field and facility preparation and scheduling, care and prevention of athletic injuries, vehicular maintenance and transportation, secretarial support, promotion and ticket sales, scheduling and assignment of officials and public relations.

Spiotti expounds on RIT's athletic philosophy. "Our approach involves a work ethic...doing things intelligently. I feel we've laid a foundation that promotes or enhances success. In taking a very progressive team approach, we continually reinforce our athletes through such things as an awards recognition system and upgrading of equipment and facilities. The quality of life for our athletes is of prime importance."

This team concept reaches other facets of the Institute as well. "One of the prime

functions of every successful coach is effective recruiting," comments Spiotti, "and I've given them the charge of recruiting the student first and athlete second." Coaches follow the progress of each prospective student by working closely with Admissions and Financial Aid.

Additional forms of support are also available to the student athlete. Last year, in cooperation with several other departments, Spiotti initiated academic mentorship and sports psychology programs. The mentorship program includes faculty and staff members from throughout the Institute who volunteer their time to provide academic support. "Our athletes face some unique challenges, and the mentorship program helps them focus on their priorities—and academics is number one," says Spiotti. Dr. Charles Layne, director of the Division of Business and the Arts in the College of Continuing Education, is chairperson and also serves as faculty representative to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). Hockey coach Bruce Delventhal is liaison for the athletic department.

The sports psychology program became a reality last year through the efforts of Drs. Catherine Steel, director, Peter Hayman and Laura Cann of the Counseling Center. It provides programming such as imagery training for student athletes.

"This concept relates to mental aspects of preparing for competition and is becoming as important as the athletic trainer or assistant coach," says Spiotti. Janet Assenheimer, women's scheduling officer and volleyball and softball coach, is department coordinator.

The RIT Athletic Association, which includes faculty, staff, alumni, parents and community members, provides another kind of support. "It helps to support and promote our program and provides financial assistance for special departmental needs," explains Spiotti.

"Athletics is just one aspect of the balanced education our students receive," he concludes. "Our program is growing and dynamic, and I'm confident that we've developed a success cycle, but we can't sit back and rest on our laurels. There's always another team looking out for us. We have some special challenges ahead.

"The exciting thing is that we get a new group of student athletes every year, coming from different environments and academic programs. Our biggest objective is continuing to provide the same level of support. There's nothing more exciting or dynamic than being involved in a student's development and growth. That's what makes our work interesting and is probably why we've been so successful."

## President Rose Awarded Military Medal of Merit for Education

In recognition of his contributions to military education during his tenure as U.S. deputy assistant secretary of defense for education, President M. Richard Rose has received the James F. Nickerson Medal of Merit.

Rose, who was with the government from 1972-74, becomes the seventh recipient of the medal since it was first awarded in 1981. Among the others is Melvin Laird, former secretary of defense. The award is given periodically to those public leaders, educators and representatives of the armed services, who, during their professional careers, contributed significantly toward advancing national interest through the advocacy of, and dedication to, the expansion of voluntary educational opportunities for military personnel.

"If there was one single person in the Department of Defense who supported the early stages of the Service Members Opportunity Colleges (SOC) project and brought it to fruition, it was Dr. Rose,"

said Dr. Allan W. Ostar, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, who presented him with the award during a ceremony on April 23. "Without Rose's support, the project never would have endured to its status today of 450 members."

As deputy assistant secretary for defense, Rose was responsible for the policy and fiscal management of all the training and education in the armed forces. He also was responsible for recruit training, flight training, pre-commission training, ROTC, all services academies, junior service schools, off-duty education, overseas dependents' schools and counseling for returning POWs.

The award was given at the World Wide Military Education Conference, held at the University of Maryland University College, in College Park, Md. The medal is bronze with a red, white and blue ribbon that is worn around the neck.

## Science Hosts Ultrasound Seminar

Physicians and sonographers from as far away as Canada, New York City and the Albany area, as well as RIT ultrasound students, will gather on the campus this Saturday, May 4, for a day-long program entitled "New Sights in Sound." The program is being presented by the College of Science's ultrasound technology program.

Various sessions will focus on several of the newest applications of diagnostic ultrasound in obstetrics and gynecology, pediatrics, cardiology, breast imaging, Doppler techniques and interventional radiologic procedures.

Directing the program is Kathleen Ritch, clinical coordinator of RIT's ultrasound technology program. Also participating are Roger Warner, RIT ultrasound program director; Dr. David Rowland, chairman of radiology at Sisters of Charity Hospital in Buffalo; and Dr. Seth Borg, clinical associate professor of radiology, Dr. David Graham, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology, Dr. Beverly Wood, professor of radiology, and Dr. Raymond Gramiak, professor of

radiology, all from the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry.

The program is co-sponsored by the University of Rochester Office of Continuing Professional Education.

## Faculty Banquet Set

As the culminating event in the Exchange-of-Ideas Seminar Series offered by the RIT Faculty Council, a reception and banquet will be held on Thursday, May 9, at 5 p.m. in the College-Alumni Union Dining Hall.

During a panel discussion, the four winners of the 1985 Eisenhart Outstanding Teaching Awards will share their thoughts on teaching.

Faculty and other members of the RIT community who are interested should send their \$3 registration fee to the Faculty Council on or before May 2.



**RIT SINGS, SIGNS "WE ARE THE WORLD"...**About 600 RIT students, faculty and staff members gathered in the Printers' Quad, April 23, to contribute to Student Aid for Africa and to "come together as one" to sing "We Are the World" and to show that RIT cares. A group of students signed the song for the hearing impaired. Blue, white and pink balloons were released into the sunny skies at the end of the song.



Design students Marianna Iragorri, Maria Bedner, and Jim Zbach, front row left to right, present design solutions for Robert L. Raymond, technical director of fragrance division of Firmenich Inc., at left, and Robert Kahute, assistant professor of packaging design and graphic design.

## Applied Arts Challenge: Creative Packaging for South America

Designing to solve a marketing problem in the College of Fine and Applied Arts took on a South American accent as Robert Kahute's students went to work on packaging a deodorant for marketing in that area. In fact, there was a double connection: Marianna Iragorri, one of the designers, is from Colombia.

Robert L. Raymond, technical director of the fragrance division of Firmenich Inc., a Princeton, N.J., firm that manufactures fragrances and flavors for such companies as Estee Lauder and Gillette, said his company felt RIT's packaging design students had made "a very good effort" in creating packaging that effectively reflected the product. Raymond had earlier presented the factors to be considered in the packaging designs: cost must be kept down for a South American market; packaging must reflect the product's mildness; and the packaging must appeal to both men and women as the product is bought by women but used by both.

Since it had already been established by Firmenich that the company's competition in South American was marketing comparable products in colored containers, Jim Zbach, Maria Bedner and Iragorri

began with white product cylinders and varied their design for the product's name and their choice of colors for caps. The three recently made presentations of their work for Raymond.

Raymond has taken the designs, with additional suggestions made during the presentation, back to Firmenich. It isn't known yet which design Iragorri will find on the store shelves when she returns to Colombia. After receiving her master's at RIT, she will stay in this country for a year of practical training.

## Business Students Take \$10,000, Learn to Earn

More than a year ago RIT earmarked \$10,000 to let the College of Business Finance Club "play the market" as an educational venture with real-life consequences.

While the \$10,000 quietly earned 8 percent in a money market fund, club members and their mentors created guidelines for investing and accounting for the money. Now the system is in place and the project is a "go," according to Chris Burk, third-year finance major and club president.

The club's investment guidelines were approved by Galloway; Dr. John Zdanowicz, chairman of the college's Department of Finance and Economics; and William Welch, RIT's controller. Under the rules, no more than 20 percent of the money may be invested in any one stock issue and no more than 20 percent may be invested in any stocks not listed with the New York Stock Exchange, the American Stock Exchange or the National OTC Market, as published in the *Wall Street Journal*. The students also may not engage in any short selling.

"The guidelines are reasonable and build some protection into the project," says Galloway. "While RIT's risk is partially reduced, the guidelines also are flexible enough to allow the students to actually do things and make meaningful decisions."

## Horton Child Care Has Openings

Horton Child Care Center is accepting applications from those wishing to enroll their children in the RIT facility for summer and fall quarters, announces Lita Boudakian, director.

Children must be two years and nine months old and toilet trained.

Boudakian said the center offers a full-day kindergarten program that exposes children to computers, sign language and foreign languages. For information, call the center, 424-1244.

# Special Interest Houses: Computer Scientist Haven

A new laser microprocessor that expands the memory of Digital Equipment Corporation (DEC) PDP/11 Series computers from 64K to as high as 4 million megabits has been developed by RIT students at Computer Science House, a special-interest residence in Nathaniel Rochester Hall.

"The processor board developed by the students plugs into any standard DEC PDP/11 Unibus and has the effect of upgrading the processor power, speed and available memory by an incredible amount," said Frank Giuffrida, a senior electrical engineering student involved in the project.

"This extraordinary state-of-the-art system has resulted in the development of a full-blown super mini-computer," said Giuffrida. "On the open market, we estimate that this could sell for anywhere from \$5-\$10 thousand," said Eric Masur, a second-year computer engineering technology major, who is also involved in the project.

The invention—one of several projects in which the computer buffs have been involved—was unveiled last week at an open house at Computer Science House.

About 45 students currently reside at Computer Science House, and another eight members reside elsewhere due to space limitations in the house. Computer Science House, which was started about six years ago, provides an alternative life style for students attending RIT. On a tour of their third-floor living quarters, the students point proudly to their recently completed and fully operational research electronics lab, which is outfitted with electronic equipment and test instruments used extensively for academic lab work and research and development projects.

Recently, Computer Science House students designed and constructed a portable computer-controlled light show and

developed "Digcom," a device that makes high-speed transmission of data over long distances safe and accurate. They also were involved in the development of RITCISS, RIT Computerized Information System for Students (see separate story, also in this issue).

Computer Science House students maintain their own fully operational computer facility in a refurbished room in the residence halls. Their main computer systems are housed in an environmentally controlled room that is accessed through terminals located in the user center and in members' rooms.

"Special interest houses create an environment where students of similar backgrounds, interests or academic pursuits live together and share their ideas and learning experiences," said Masur. "Our primary goal at Computer Science House is to encourage and guide our members in their pursuit of a technical education. But it's also a fun place to live, and the spirit of team work in all our technical accomplishments is always encouraged."

## VP Visits Europe On Fulbright

Dr. Fred Smith, vice president of RIT's Student Affairs Division, is the recipient of a Fulbright College Administrators Travel Grant.

One of only 20 persons in the United States to be awarded a grant, Smith will be in Germany for three weeks visiting universities and examining aspects of study abroad that he may apply at RIT. The Institute has 218 international students whose interests are the concern of the International Student Affairs Office in the Student Affairs Division.

## Exit Office Opens To Serve Students

To assist students who are taking a leave of absence or withdrawing from RIT academic programs, a new exit interview office has been opened jointly by the Division of Student Affairs and the Division of Academic Affairs.

Located in room 2191 on the Mezzanine of the College Alumni Union, the office will be open from Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Referrals and questions should be directed to Paul Kazmierski, assistant vice president of student academic development, or Dottie Hicks, administrative assistant, Academic Affairs, at 475-6938.

## Poetic Fourth For Rochester

Thanks to Sam Abrams, assistant professor in the College of Liberal Arts, Rochester's Fourth of July celebration will have a poetic flavor this year.

Abrams received a \$1,000 grant from Arts for Greater Rochester after submitting a proposal to celebrate the publication (July 4, 1855) of Walt Whitman's *Leaves of Grass* and its poem, "By Blue Ontario's Shore." His idea is to have local poets read the Whitman poem at the July 4 park celebration by Lake Ontario's shore at Charlotte. Also, the winner of a poetry contest on an appropriate July 4 theme, now in progress, will be awarded the prize of \$210 and the winning poem will be read.

Judges of the poetry contest will be Abrams, poet Joel Oppenheimer.

## Proposal Merits DEC Grant

A \$20,000 grant has been awarded to RIT by Digital Equipment Corporation (DEC) for the continuing development of computer-assisted instruction on VAX systems. Initial development of the project took place during the summer of 1983.

The grant proposal was researched, developed and submitted by Fritz Howard, software specialist for academic computing and user services, Information Systems and Computing (ISC), and Mark Reynolds, instructor of data processing in the School of Business Careers, NTID.

Howard and Reynolds developed 12 lesson modules using DEC's Courseware Authoring system, which utilizes a language that is similar in structure to Pascal. The course was successfully presented to a special test group during 1984. The sys-

tem requires defined instructional goals and lends itself to a variety of applications including graphics and animation. Tests that are embedded in the modules provide immediate feedback to students.

The grant will be applied to hardware and software that will remain at RIT.

## Celebrating Dance

In celebration of National Dance Week, the RIT Dance Company will present four original works of dance and performance art at 8 p.m. on May 3 and 4 in the NTID Theatre. The RIT Dance Company features deaf and hearing dancers and is part of NTID's Department of Performing Arts.



MIXED MEDIA... Vincent Massaro sits at entrance of his mixed media work in the Graduate Thesis II show in Bevier Gallery. Other College of Fine and Applied Arts students exhibiting were Pamela Barth, Gary Baxter, Brian Alan Bennett, Ann DeMarle-Pollak, Cynthia E. Duffer, John G. Erickson, Nancy Fisher, Wendy Beth Jackelow, Craig Malmrose, Manuel A. Pagan, Douglas B. Prickett, Soo Hong Jahng, David J. Urgo, and George D. Yanson.

## NEWSMAKERS

● The 30th Annual Undergraduate Research Symposium, sponsored by the Rochester Section of the American Chemical Society, was recently held at RIT. The program committee was chaired by **Dr. Laura Tubbs** of the Department of Chemistry in the College of Science, who was supported by her colleagues, **Drs. L. Paul Rosenberg** and **Kay G. Turner**. Nine RIT students were among the 24 undergraduate chemistry majors who presented papers drawn from their undergraduate research. RIT student presenters (and their faculty advisers) included **Scott Coapman** (Dr. Terence Morrill), **Laurie Feurer**, **Warren Miller** and **Judith Bose** (Dr. Kay Turner), **Pierre Neuenschwander** and **Marleen Radigan** (Dr. Christian Reinhardt), **Gloria Orioli** (Dr. John Neenan), **Michael Turberg** (Dr. Gerald Takacs) and **Sharon Tullai** (Dr. Laura Tubbs). **Dr. William B. Jensen** of the Department of Chemistry, Distinguished Lecturer for the symposium, spoke on "The Contributions of Solid State Chemistry to Chemical Theory."

● **Dr. Eugene H. Fram**, chairman, Department of Marketing, College of Business, had his

speech, "Consensus on Campus—Lessons from University Decision Making in Japan," published in *Speaking of Japan*, a publication sponsored by the Keizai Koho Center of the Japan Institute for Social and Economic Affairs. Fram gave the speech last year at the American Association for Higher Education National Conference.

● **Thomas Hill**, professor emeritus in the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, has accepted an invitation to join the International Working Group for Photographic Gelatin.

● **Donald Beil**, associate professor, NTID Data Processing Department, presented a paper on the Symphony software program at the Fourth Annual IEEE Phoenix Conference on Computers and Communications in March.

● **Ken White**, School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, has been elected to the board of directors of the Society for Photographic Education. White also was noted in the Fall 1984 issue of *Gateway Heritage* for his assistance in the sorting, labeling and moving of a historic photo collection in St. Louis.

● **David Engdahl**, School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, had an article published in the March 1985 issue of the *Journal of American*

*Photography* entitled "The RIT Story."

● **Richard Marsden**, College of Graphic Arts and Photography, was recently given a certificate from Bausch & Lomb for his participation in a career awareness program. Marsden was also honored with the first annual graphic arts award as guest speaker at the New Jersey Printing Association Symposium.

● An article written by **Peter Engeldrum**, School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, and Glenn McNeill, an RIT graduate, was published in the *PS&E Journal*. The article is entitled "Some Experiments on the Perception of Graininess in Black and White Photographic Prints."

● **Andrew Davidhazy**, School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, was selected for the Service Award of the Society of Photographic Scientists and Engineers. The award will be presented during the annual SPSE conference in Atlantic City in May. He also was selected as an award winner in the NEA/Kodak "Cameras in the Curriculum" program. He is one of 150 selected for awards out of 1,000 entrants. In addition, Davidhazy was the featured speaker at a recent conference of the International Association of Panoramic Photographers in Orlando, Fla., and his article "Action Infrared Photography" was published in the January issue of the *Photographic Society of America Journal*. An exhibit at Eastman Kodak's USAID Camera Club this winter featured several of his photographs, including what may be the world's longest continuous print, measuring 10 inches by 40 feet.

● **Robert Kayser**, School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, recently directed his fourth annual photographic workshop for faculty members from Monroe Community College and RIT's colleges of Graphic Arts and Photography, Fine and Applied Arts, Liberal Arts and Science.

● **Dr. Franc Grum**, the Richard S. Hunter Professor of Color Science, Technology and Appearance in the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, recently addressed the Rochester section of the Optical Society of America on the mission and goals of the Munsell Color Science Laboratory.

● **Harry Rab**, School of Printing, spoke recently at the New England Printing Equipment Show in Boston. Rab addressed 900 high school students at the Graphic Arts Educational Seminar.

● **John Roman**, director of RIT Stores, addressed the St. Catharines, Ontario, District Chamber of Commerce annual meeting recently. He spoke on "The Changing Consumer: Sociological Influences on the Consumer Market and Their Marketing Implications." Roman and **Marlene Allen**, placement counselor, Center for Cooperative Education and Career Services, were judges in the collegiate division competition, New York State Distributive Education Clubs of America, March 7-9, in Albany.

● **Dr. David L. Olsson**, director of the Department of Packaging Science in the College of Applied Science and Technology, recently delivered a speech, "A Survey of Packaging

Education in the United States," at a meeting of the Mohawk Chapter of the Society of Packaging and Handling Engineers (SPHE) in Albany. Responding to the presentation, David Brown, president of the SPHE Mohawk Chapter, announced that RIT has been adopted as the organization's "home school" for packaging education. The chapter had earlier donated \$1,000 to RIT's packaging machinery mechanic's program in the School of Applied Industrial Studies through the Packaging Education Foundation.

● **Roger W. Warner**, assistant professor and director of the Ultrasound Technology Program in the College of Science, has been named associate editor of the *Journal of Diagnostic Medical Sonography*. This position will engage him in the solicitation and review of articles relevant to obstetrical and gynecological ultrasound for publication in the journal.

● **Clint Wallington**, director of the departments of Instructional Technology and Audio Visual Communications in the College of Applied Science and Technology, has had an article, "Internships: Partnering for Excellence," accepted for publication in the May 1985 issue of the *Training and Development Journal*, the official publication of the American Society for Training and Development. Co-written by Debra Bialac, an instructional technologist with AT&T Communications, the article describes AT&T's program for instructional development interns at the Sales and Marketing Education Center in Cincinnati.

● **Sam Abrams**, assistant professor, Liberal Arts, poetry reading was broadcast recently on "Spoken Arts Radio" on WBFO/FM, Buffalo.

● **Lakshmi Mani**, professor, Language and Literature, College of Liberal Arts, recently published an article entitled "'Passage to India' Grasps Forster Vision," comparing David Lean's movie version of E.M. Forster's *A Passage to India* with the novel. The article was published in *India Abroad*, March 22, 1985.

● **Richard Pettinger**, associate registrar, participated in the 1985 Student Information Systems Users Conference in Boston, serving as moderator for a workshop titled "Inventory of SRS Enhancements" and as a panelist in another work session entitled "Classroom Scheduling."

● **Donald Beil**, associate professor, NTID Data Processing Department, presented a paper on the Symphony software program at the Fourth Annual IEEE Phoenix conference on computers and communications in March.

● "Loneliness and Use of Six Mass Media among College Students," an article by **Dr. Bruce A. Austin**, associate professor, College of Liberal Arts, was published in the February issue, *Psychological Reports*.

## RIT Telephone Book Corrections

The following telephone directory changes have been received by Communications since the book's publication:

Brooks, Dianne -6491 TDD  
NTID Psych. Serv. -6212 voice  
MEH-1090

Campbell, Mary Ann -6943  
Asst. Director -6876  
Int. Student Affairs  
GEM-2351

Coryell, Judith -6209  
NTID Student Life  
MEH-1075

Covert, JoyAnn -3071  
Coord. PASS Grant -2261  
Counseling Center  
25

DeHority, Carolyn -6943  
Berquist  
Coord., Spec. Prog.  
Int. Student Affairs  
GEM-2320

Friedman, Steven -2906  
Superintendent, Grounds/Trans.  
Physical Plant  
99

Marini, Patricia -2261  
Secretary  
Counseling Center  
25-1318

## Ross User Center Gets New Computers, Network

Information Systems and Computing (ISC) has installed 22 microcomputers in the Lewis P. Ross User Computing Center for use by the RIT community. Fourteen DEC Rainbow 100s, one DEC PRO350 and an Apple Macintosh are available. Six Apple IIe computers are available for Spring Quarter.

BITNET, an international data communication network, is now available to all RIT computer users of VAXC, VAXD and the IBM VM/CMS system. The network facilitates the sending and receiving of electronic mail, data, documents and program files to and from users at more than 200 colleges, universities and research centers throughout the world.

## MIA/POW Observance Set

"Free to Dream," a videotaped presentation featuring U.S. Navy captain Gerald Coffee, a prisoner during the Vietnam war, will be held in Ingle Auditorium, College-Alumni Union, on Thursday, May 9, at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.

Meyer, James A. -6789  
NTID Psych. Serv.  
MEH-1091

PASS Office -3071  
Fish 1067

Stone, Joan 275-3010  
Educ. Spec. Prog., NTID/UR  
LBJ

Warsaw, Farley -6805 TDD  
NTID Student Life -6212 voice  
MEH-1074

Young, Beverly -5154  
Telecomm. Asst.  
Physical Plant  
99

Under Physical Plant Operations listing, change Philip Goldberg to **Philip Goldberg**

Under Physical Plant Environmental Services, change Marilyn Bailey's title to **building services superintendent**

Under Physical Plant Engineering, change Thomas Goodrich's title to **superintendent, operating engineers**

## Bikers Ready for 70 Miles of Pedalling

Besides teaching economics, Stephen T. Riley, an associate professor in the College of Liberal Arts, is an experienced long-distance touring bicyclist.

He's indulging his interest in biking and also helping 20 students to earn physical education credits by organizing an overnight bicycle trip to Fair Haven State Park on Lake Ontario, about 70 miles from Henrietta. They leave at 10 a.m., Saturday, May 4, from the College-Alumni Union for the weekend trip.

Riley has had two preparatory sessions with the students, to go over safety rules, check bikes to make sure the vehicles will hold up during the trip and insure that necessary camping equipment is packed.

## Empty Those Lockers

Lockers in the Department of Physical Education, Recreation and Intramurals must be emptied by Friday, May 17, if their owners wish to receive a \$5 refund, according to Greg Moss, Recreation manager.

Registrants are requested to return their towels and locks to the Recreation office, next to the equipment cage, on Friday, May 17, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., or 1 to 3:30 p.m., only.

Those desiring to maintain lockers throughout the summer must re-register at the equipment cage window prior to May 17. There is no additional charge for summer use. Lockers not vacated by May 17 will be cleaned out by the Recreation office.

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