

RIT named in top design schools list

In its first-ever survey of “Best Design Schools,” *BusinessWeek* names RIT among the top programs in North America, Europe and Asia. The survey results appeared in the magazine’s Oct. 9 issue.

RIT joins 33 other colleges and universities in the United States and Canada recognized by *BusinessWeek* for “graduating the innovators companies hunger for.” Criteria for selection included design programs that offer multidisciplinary studies, emphasize collaborative ventures with schools of business and engineering, and feature a hybrid of expertise.

RIT’s School of Design offers internationally recognized degree programs in graphic design, interior design, industrial design and new media design and imaging. Computer skills, design perspectives, career preparation, and exposure to the

related areas of publishing, photography, engineering and information technology are integrated into the curriculum.

“The design workplace today demands that students are educated and that an important part of this be in interdisciplinary teams,” states Roger Remington, RIT’s Massimo and Lella Vignelli Distinguished Professor in Design. “These teams must include groups from different areas of competency that expose students to the give-and-take of the real world. Students need to have experience at problem solving from different professional perspectives, thus engaging them in fully collaborative efforts.”

Among RIT’s design-related academic partnerships, *BusinessWeek* highlighted the Program for Innovation and Entrepreneurship.

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\$1.35 million set for fuel-cell research

Rep. Slaughter secures new funding for CIMS initiative

New federal funding will enhance RIT’s leading research efforts in alternative energy development, helping to reduce fossil fuel use while promoting expansion of Rochester’s new energy economy.

Congresswoman Louise Slaughter joined with RIT President Albert Simone and Nabil Nasr, director of RIT’s Center for Integrated Manufacturing Studies, to announce \$1.35 million in federal funding for fuel-cell technology research during a ceremony at RIT Oct. 10.

The funding was included in the 2007 Defense Appropriations Bill signed into law by President Bush Sept. 26.

“Rochester is poised to reap tremendous benefits from this powerful new technology,” Slaughter says. “We represent the nexus between research and manufacturing that is needed to make experimental technologies mainstream.



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Nabil Nasr, CIMS director, discusses the operation of state-of-the-art testing equipment with Congresswoman Louise Slaughter and RIT President Albert Simone during a tour of the facility earlier this month. Slaughter was on campus to announce new federal funding for fuel cell and alternative energy research.

The potential for long-term economic development and job growth driven by projects like this one is truly exciting.”

“The presence of leading firms such as General Motors and Delphi, and the work that they are doing to advance the mass production viability of fuel-cell powered vehicles, along with the growing number of supplier companies in this region, makes Rochester very competitive in this high stakes, high opportunity market,” adds Simone. “One of the critical ingredients of success is the depth and breadth of research expertise that a region has to offer to companies in this industry, complemented by the availability of a highly skilled and well prepared workforce.”

The funds will be used by CIMS to construct a fuel-cell research and testing laboratory. Large scale use of fuel cells, electrochemical engines that convert a fuel such as hydrogen into electricity similar to a battery, is still years away but the technology has potential as both an alternative energy source and economic engine

for the region. The lab will focus on efforts to better understand fuel-cell life cycles and their environmental impact and disposal, with the ultimate goal of producing a viable fuel cell that can be used in consumer and commercial products.

This project is the first phase of what RIT hopes will be a continuing leadership role in fuel-cell development. Subsequent phases of the project will include further investigation of new applications and production strategies, which will further accelerate and expand the use of fuel-cell technologies and other alternative energy sources.

“The overall environmental and economic impact of continued American dependence on fossil fuel cannot be overstated,” notes Nasr. “The development of new technologies such as fuel cells is imperative to our continued prosperity and overall security. It is my hope RIT’s research will be a major component towards the goal of clean, affordable energy.”

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A great welcome back to campus



Ken Huth | photographer

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Left photo: Alumni Network Board of Directors member Kathleen Anderson '94 celebrates during one of the many Brick City Homecoming activities Oct. 6-8. Right photo: Erin Brockovich, this year’s Horton Distinguished Speaker, delivered a motivational speech to 1,500 people in the Gordon Field House and Activities Center Oct. 7. Brockovich kicked off her day at a round-table discussion group with nearly 50 student leaders. Turn to page 2 for more photos from the weekend.

Student spotlight

Liberal Arts student works to make a difference

This student spotlight is a monthly feature highlighting student success stories at RIT.

Katherine “Katie” Robert found her way to the communication department in the College of Liberal Arts through a few jogs and twists and turns.

An English major studying at LeMoyne College in Syracuse, Robert transferred to RIT’s College of Business last year to study graphic media marketing. Two days into the fall quarter, Robert found what she had been looking for all along and transferred into the advertising and public relations program offered by the communication department.

“From the moment Katherine got here, she hit the ground running,” says Bruce Austin, chair of the Department of Communication, about one of his brightest students.

Last spring, Robert was inducted into Xi Upsilon, RIT’s chapter of Lambda Pi Eta, the official honor society of the National Communication Association. The same academic quarter, she was rec-



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Katie Robert has been awarded numerous distinctions at RIT.

ognized with an RIT Kearsce Student Honor Award for a persuasive paper she wrote about the Dove Campaign for Real Beauty, which features non-traditional models in its advertisements.

Robert regards the campaign,

launched in 2004 to debunk beauty stereotypes, as a mere marketing device.

“They try to say it’s a whole new look on beauty, but whenever you’re

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Simones join the ranks of RIT alumni



Ken Huth | photographer

Albert and Carolie Simone, far left, met at Tufts University and earned their bachelor’s degrees more than 50 years ago. Now, they are members of the RIT Class of 2006. The Simones were conferred with the titles of honorary RIT alumni at the inaugural President’s Alumni Ball Oct. 7 during Brick City Homecoming. The Simones join an exclusive list of only three others who have received this distinction: Mark Ellingson, RIT president from 1936-1969, who received the honor in 1968; Elizabeth Smith, former secretary in the Alumni Office, honored in 1969; and Richard H. Eisenhart, chairman emeritus of the RIT Board of Trustees, honored in 1978. Joining the Simones in the photo are RIT trustees Nancy Fein '76 and Brian O’Shaughnessy '81.

News briefs

U.N. flag raising Oct. 24

To commemorate the 61st anniversary of the founding of the United Nations, the U.N. flag will be flown at RIT on Oct. 24. Everyone is welcome to attend the 8:30 a.m. flag-raising at RIT's main entrance. This year marks the 12th year of the commemoration, led each time by Bill Larsen, associate professor of civil engineering technology and past president of the United Nations Association of Rochester.

ITS seminars begin

The ITS Technology Seminar Series continues for the 2006-2007 academic year with free talks from leading experts in the information technology field. Cynthia Golden, vice president of EDUCAUSE and editor of *Cultivating Careers: Professional Development for Campus IT*, will speak 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Oct. 24, in the Golisano College auditorium.

To register visit www.rit.edu/its/tech_seminars.

Engineering speakers

RIT's Kate Gleason College of Engineering is launching a new speaker series this month.

The Dean's Alumni Speaker Series kicks off Oct. 26 featuring Britta MacIntosh '89 (B.S. mechanical engineering), vice president for business development with NORESKO, in Westborough, Mass. The free lecture, "What Do You Know? The Value of Personal Contacts to Your Career," will be 1-2 p.m. in Xerox Auditorium in the James E. Gleason Building. For information, contact Mary Jane Frind at 475-2146 or mjseen@rit.edu, or visit <http://www.rit.edu/coe/news/DeansAlumniSpeakerSeries06-07.pdf>.

'Democracy in America'

Perennial questions about race, gender, religion and politics in the United States will be explored at RIT during the conference *Living in Tocqueville's America*, Oct. 27-28.

Strengths and weaknesses of American democracy observed by the French nobleman Alexis de Tocqueville in *Democracy in America (1835, 1840)* will be considered by guest speakers and community leaders.

RIT professors Joseph Fornieri and Laurence Winnie organized the conference with the help of a \$7,800 grant from the New York Council for the Humanities.

Keynote speaker Mark Lilla, professor of social thought at the University of Chicago, will give his talk at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27 in RIT's Student Alumni Union. All panels and discussions on Oct. 28 will be held in the College of Liberal Arts.

The free event is hosted by the College of Liberal Arts and the New York Council for the Humanities. For information, call 475-2057.

Urban students grant

To help more urban students prepare for the rewards of a college education, the U.S. Department of Education has awarded \$226,000 to RIT for the Gaining Early Awareness and Readiness for Undergraduate Programs.

The latest installment of the initiative will target 720 students in the Rochester City School District with support in the academic, career and personal development. RIT's Office of K-12 Programs is leading the effort in collaboration with Nazareth College, the Center for Youth Services, the Iglesia Educational Center and the Rochester City School District.

'ROAR'ing into action

With the successful completion to The Campaign for RIT, sustaining a culture of giving on campus remains a priority.

On Oct. 26, RIT launches a new initiative to Raise Our Annual Responses. The inaugural ROAR Day takes place across campus to encourage the community to make an annual gift—large or small—to the university.

"Increasing regular annual support for RIT will be crucial in the coming years to maintain our current momentum," states RIT President Albert Simone. "The campaign provided a foundation on which to build, but our annual fund initiative, The Fund for RIT, is what will continue to move us forward."

Volunteers will be available to assist with gift giving from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Crossroads, the B. Thomas Golisano College atrium, Erdle Commons in the

James E. Gleason Building, James Atrium in the Gosnell Building, outside Bevier Gallery in the James E. Booth Building, the Lowenthal Building lobby, the Student Alumni Union lobby, the Student Life Center and Shumway Commons. Gifts may also be made outside Java Wally's in Wallace Library from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and in the Grace Watson Hall lobby from 8 to 10 a.m. and 4 to 7 p.m.

Cash, checks, credit cards and Tiger Bucks will be accepted at all locations. Gifts may also be made by visiting www.rit.edu/makeagift. Contributions from faculty and staff will go to the RIT general scholarship fund, while student gifts will be administered by Student Government to support campus life.

Organizers of ROAR Day 2006 hope to raise \$20,000. ■

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Coming attraction—the RPO at RIT



The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, with Jeff Tyzik conducting, will take the Ingle Auditorium stage at 8 p.m. Oct. 26 as part of the Performing Artists Concert Series. The evening is devoted to American masterpieces of early jazz and will feature the music of Scott Joplin, Jelly Roll Morton and George Gershwin. The program also will include Tyzik arrangements of three Gershwin preludes and a tribute to Jelly Roll Morton.

Tickets are \$6 for students, \$14 for faculty, staff and alumni and \$20 for the public. Tickets can be purchased at the Student Alumni Union candy counter or at the door. Tickets can also be charged through the Gordon Field House and Activities Center box office at 475-4121.

Cybercrime talks target adolescent victimization

RIT is teaming with more than 20 Rochester-area school districts to research the extent of cybercrime victimization and offense by and among primary and secondary school students.

Sam McQuade, graduate program coordinator at the Center for Multidisciplinary Studies, is also teaming with the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children's Rochester branch, InfraGard and the Information Systems Security Association on the project.

"Cybercrime is a growing problem

in our society," McQuade says. "Adolescents are increasingly learning from each other how to use technology in ways that are both dangerous to themselves, and harmful to others."

The partnership, called the Rochester Regional Cyber Safety, Security and Ethics Initiative, kicked



Sam McQuade

off at an Oct. 9 event in the B. Thomas Golisano College auditorium. The event is part of a month-long Rochester Security Summit that the Information Systems Security Association is hosting as part of National Cyber Security Awareness Month.

The summit, which concludes with a session entitled "Getting Kids Off to College," 6-8 p.m. Oct. 26 in the BOCES 2 Conference Room, Spencerport, discussed the role of education, business and the community in cyber information, safety and

ethics education.

Jim Myers, director of the Center for Multidisciplinary Studies, believes RIT's role is an important one.

"Cybercrime is emerging as a growing threat in our community," he says. "We're excited to be partnering with area school districts and other organizations to raise awareness within the community and to hopefully curb some of the dangerous activity that is taking place by and among our children." ■

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Brick City Homecoming features something for everyone



Comedian Brad Garrett, star of the new Fox sitcom "Til Death, entertained a crowd of more than 4,000 in the Gordon Field House and Activities Center. Garrett earned three Emmy awards for his portrayal of Robert Barone in *Everybody Loves Raymond*.

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Ken Huth | photographer

Golden Circle celebrants reminisce with photos and yearbooks provided by the RIT Archives and Special Collections. Golden Circle members graduated from RIT 50 or more years ago.



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Sunshine and the spirit of crew were a winning combination for the Head of the Genesee Invitational Regatta on Oct. 8. Collegiate crews from the Northeast and Canada competed along with area high school teams and corporations. Thousands of spectators came out to Genesee Valley Park for the 18th annual event, co-hosted by RIT and UR.



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Brick City Homecoming weekend offered alumni the chance to reconnect with the university and parents the ability to spend some time with their sons or daughters. David and Suzanne Smith, parents of first-year English major Jason Smith, were two of the thousands of people who took advantage of the opportunity.

Hale ethics lecture Oct. 26

Professor David White, associate professor of philosophy at St. John Fisher College, will present "Butler's Moral Theory," as part of the Ezra Hale Ethics Lecture Series 4-5:30 p.m. Oct. 26, in the Chester F. Carlson Center for Imaging Science auditorium. The event is free. For more information, call 475-2057.

Study abroad programs

Last year, nearly 75 students ventured outside the United States to embark on cultural and academic ventures through RIT's study abroad program.

Students interested in exploring study abroad options for the current academic year can attend the Study Abroad Fair 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Oct. 26 in Fireside Lounge, Student Alumni Union.

Representatives from more than a dozen countries will answer questions about study abroad options. For more information, visit studyabroad.rit.edu.

President's lecture

The RIT community is invited to attend President Simone's presentation, "What I've Learned About NTID in the Past 15 Years: A Message From One President to Another," at 10 a.m. Oct. 27 in the Panara Theatre. Simone's presentation will be followed by a discussion with NTID National Advisory Group member Jon Levy, NTID faculty member Harry Lang and NTID Student Congress President Sarah Gordon.

Concert performances

Space will be the theme of a Halloween Family Concert performed by the RIT Orchestra and the Brighton Symphony Orchestra, featuring movements from Gustav Holst's *The Planets*, and a medley of tunes from the soundtrack of *The Empire Strikes Back* by John Williams.

The performance—free and open to the public—will be held at 2 p.m. Oct. 28 at Council Rock Primary School auditorium in Brighton, 600 Grosvenor Road, and again at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30, at Monroe Community Hospital, 435 East Henrietta Road.

Another event at 3 p.m. Oct. 28 will showcase the RIT Singers in the Western New York Intercollegiate Choral Festival at the University of Rochester's Strong Auditorium.

All are welcome, also, to a free faculty recital at 1 p.m., Oct. 20, featuring RIT music instructors Grady Bailey, tenor, and Julie Ruhling on piano in the Student Alumni Union Music Room.

For more information about the Halloween concert, call 475-2014. For details about the choral festival and faculty recital, call 475-6087.

Sustainability Institute

RIT recently launched the Sustainability Institute, a comprehensive research, education and outreach program addressing sustainable product design, closed-loop product management, renewable energy and life-cycle engineering.

Among the institute's main goals is the development of a new Ph.D. program in sustainability, which refers to the creation of products and production systems that are both economically efficient and environmentally "green." The program will be one of the first academic degrees of its kind in the world.

For more information visit <http://sustainability.rit.edu/>.

Imaging Hall of Fame honors scientists

The Chester F. Carlson Center for Imaging Science celebrated 20 years of imaging science during RIT's Brick City Homecoming with events culminating in the first induction ceremony of the Imaging Hall of Fame.

A ceremony to honor the first group of inductees was held Oct. 6. Pioneers from history and the present day whose achievements helped to establish the field of imaging science and color science were honored: Galileo Galilei, Baron Jean-Baptiste Joseph de Fourier, Sir William Herschel, Sir John Herschel, Thomas Young, Marie Curie, James Clark Maxwell, George Eastman, Chester F. Carlson, Edwin Land, Willard Boyle and George Smith.

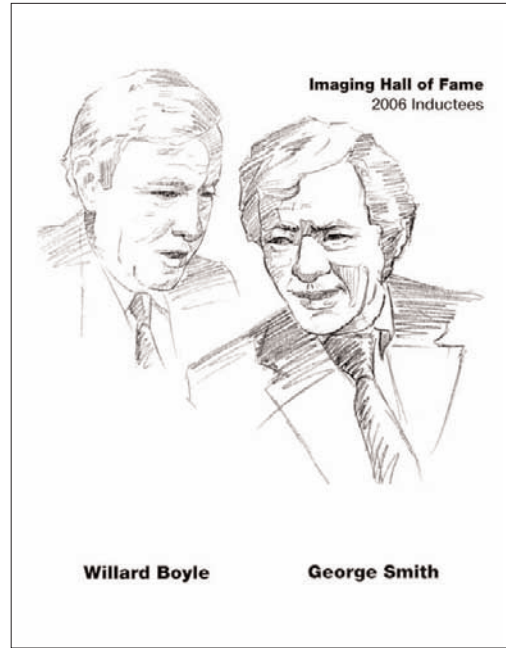
Smith, co-inventor of the charged coupled device, or CCD, the breakthrough sensing device that made digital imaging possible, gave a keynote speech on "The Invention and Early History of the CCD" following the ceremony.

Metal plaques hanging in the Chester F. Carlson Building will recognize the inductees and their legacies.

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"The goal of the Imaging Hall of Fame is to raise the prominence of imaging and the contributions that imaging has made and continues to make to all fields of scientific discovery, medicine, security and the quality of everyday lives," says Stefi Baum, director of the center. "By showcasing the individuals whose creativity, brilliance and innovation revolutionized imaging, we illustrate the rich and inspiring history of imaging and provide our students and the world with an understanding of imaging science's heritage and contributions to society." ■

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Scientists Willard Boyle and George Smith were inducted into the Imaging Hall of Fame. They invented the charged coupled device, or CCD, the sensor used in digital cameras and other imaging devices. Visit www.cis.rit.edu/content/view/286/46 for other illustrations by Martin Jamison.

**'Coach's Corner' podcast begins**

With the RIT Tigers Division I men's hockey season underway, RIT University News Services offers another way for fans to follow the team. "The Coach's Corner," an interview show featuring Coach Wayne Wilson, is available as a podcast from the University News Web site at www.rit.edu/news, via RSS subscription at www.rit.edu/news/rss/podcast.rss and through Apple iTunes.

The weekly program, hosted by J.C. DeLass, originally airs on WYSL-AM (1040), which, along with WTR-FM (89.7), broadcasts the play-by-play for each game.

"The Coach's Corner" and "Dateline: RIT—The Podcast," a twice monthly show highlighting RIT news and people in the news, are regularly updated podcasts from University News Services.

Also available is "A Conversation with Dr. Robert Manning on Consumer Debt," a video podcast featuring an interview with consumer finance expert Robert Manning, a research professor of consumer finance in RIT's E. Philip Saunders College of Business. In the interview, with Marcia Morphy of RIT University News, Manning discusses consumer debt among American college students. The podcast includes an excerpt from *In Debt We Trust: America Before the Bubble Bursts*, a film in which Manning appears and for which he served as editorial adviser.

Over on the University News blog, The Tiger Beat Blog, at www.thetigerbeat.com, read and join our conversations about the "mystery" surrounding the sweater recently donned by RIT's tiger statue, the number of bricks on the RIT campus (and whether concrete pavers count as bricks), and sound effects used in a podcast. Also, go behind the scenes with 'Marcia on the spot' for a look at the making of a video podcast.

See you on the blog and pod!

Celebrating a milestone

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The B. Thomas Golisano College of Computing and Information Sciences is celebrating its five-year anniversary. B. Thomas Golisano, founder and chairman of Paychex Inc., second from left, and his wife, Heather Golisano, celebrated with RIT President Albert Simone and Golisano College Dean Jorge Díaz-Herrera as part of an open house Oct. 5. Golisano was also presented with a video game designed by gaming students. The Golisano College is the largest comprehensive computing college in the nation and was made possible from a gift from Golisano. More than 2,600 students are enrolled in the college's seven graduate degree programs, six undergraduate programs and Ph.D. program. In September, the college welcomed its first class of students pursuing doctoral degrees in computing and information sciences.

Through the lens of an award-winning alumnus

Submitted by Anthony Suau

RIT alumnus and Pulitzer Prize winning photographer Anthony Suau will be the first speaker for this year's Charles Arnold Lecture Series, sponsored by the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences. Suau will give a free lecture, *Politics and Conflict: Photographing the Human Condition*, at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 26 in the Chester F. Carlson Center for Imaging Science auditorium. Suau took the above photograph in 1983 in Moscow. He won a Pulitzer Prize in 1984 for his images of famine in Ethiopia. Suau is currently based in Paris and is working as a contract photographer for Time magazine.

Gannett lecture, Oct. 24

Evolution and medicine will be the topic of the next talk in the Caroline Werner Gannett Project Speaker Series, *Consilience: The Cognitive Revolution*.

Randolph Nesse, M.D., will present his talk "Why Did Natural Selection Leave Us So Vulnerable to Disease?" at 8 p.m. Oct. 24 in Ingle Auditorium, Student Alumni Union.

Nesse is a professor of psychology and psychiatry and director of the Evolution and Human Adaptation Program at the University of Michigan. He co-wrote *Why We Get Sick: The New Science of Darwinian Medicine*.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information, visit www.rit.edu/~cwg or call 475-2057.

Poetry reading, art show

A brief poetry reading and art exhibit will be held to celebrate the publication of Anne Coon's *Henry James Sat Here* and *Via del Paradiso*. The event will take place 5:30-8:30 p.m. Oct. 26, in the Kate Gleason Auditorium at the Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County, 115 South Ave. The publications chronicle the time Coon, a professor in the language and literature department in the College of Liberal Arts, spent living alone in Siena, Italy. The illustrated *Henry James Sat Here* and Feuerherm's exhibit "Watercolors from Italy" will be on display Oct. 27-Nov. 21 in the Central Library Lower Link Gallery. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 475-2410.

Part-time studies forum

The Offices of Part-time and Graduate Enrollment Services will sponsor an information forum for adults interested in starting or continuing their education on a part-time evening basis. The session will be held from 5:30-7 p.m. Nov. 1 in RIT's Bausch & Lomb Center. For more information, call 475-2229.

Henry's opening

Henry's, the full service restaurant, run by students of the School of Hospitality and Service Management, is now open to the public. Henry's, located on the fourth floor of the George Eastman Building, is open 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays until Nov. 1. To make reservations, which are required for dine-in, or to place carryout orders, visit www.rit.edu/~henrys.

Golisano dean's lecture

Making cell phones accessible to the deaf and hard-of-hearing community will be the topic of the first free lecture in this year's Golisano College Dean's Lecture series. With video phones quickly replacing TTYs as the preferred method of communicating, Richard Ladner, Boeing Professor in Computer Science and Engineering at the University of Washington, will talk about The MobileASL project. The research project, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, is attempting to overcome the technological challenges of providing video phone capability on the low bandwidth cell phone network. Ladner's talk will be at 1 p.m. Nov. 2 in the Golisano College auditorium with a reception immediately following.

Chronicling the re-installation



A. Sue Weisler | photographer

Work crews prepare to install Three Piece Reclining at its new site in RIT's Eastman Kodak Quad. The sculpture, by Henry Moore, had previously been located outside the Max Lowenthal Building. Moore is best known for his monumental abstract figurative work. His large scale abstract bronzes can be found in public spaces all over the world.

RIT hockey in full swing



RIT's Division I men's hockey season is underway. The following is the Tigers home game schedule for 2006-2007. Log onto www.ritathletics.com for the full schedule.

Oct. 20-21 vs. American International College
Nov. 11 vs. St. Clair
Nov. 17-18 vs. Bentley
Dec. 1-2 vs. Holy Cross
Jan. 6 vs. Niagara
Jan. 9 vs. Canisius

Jan. 19-20 vs. Connecticut
Feb. 2 vs. Canisius
Feb. 9-10 vs. Air Force
Feb. 16-17 vs. Mercyhurst
All games start at 7 p.m.

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dealing with women's self esteem, it's still harmful."

Hand picked from her department, Robert works on campus as a College of Liberal Arts peer mentor for freshman and transfer students in need of support and advice.

"We're there to tell them the truth," she says.

Robert expects to graduate this spring and is contemplating graduate school. She already knows she prefers the nonprofit sector from her experience last summer on co-op at State University of New York Upstate Medical University.

"I'd rather be trying to help people and try to make a difference," she says.

Originally from Syracuse, Robert looks forward to returning to the city where most of her family lives. Only one of her three siblings lives outside the region.

"I like having my family around," she says. "That's important to me." ■

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Picturing history



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RIT alumnus Bernie Boston '55 came "home" during a retrospective exhibition of his famous images, "Bernie Boston: American Photojournalist," at SPAS Gallery. In conjunction with the show, RIT Cary Graphic Arts Press published a 112-page companion catalogue surveying Boston's award-winning career. For more information, call 475-6766.

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Founded last year as a university-wide organization to promote innovation-related activities, the program enhances entrepreneurship across campus by facilitating business creation and product commercialization projects among business, creative and technology-oriented students.

Classes associated with the university's entrepreneurship minor are administered through the E. Philip Saunders College of Business.

"These are unique hybrid programs that allow students to get an excellent education," says Richard DeMartino, Saunders College associate professor of management and director of the academic component. "The new institute-wide undergraduate entrepreneurship minor enables students to integrate a broad variety of related coursework with an applied entrepreneurial experience."

Brian Lio, a 2006 RIT graduate who participated in the program, is also featured in the article. Lio now works as a product manager for Microsoft.

Other campus partners include the multidisciplinary senior design program in RIT's Kate Gleason College of Engineering and the new media program in RIT's B. Thomas Golisano College of Computing and Information Sciences. ■

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Newsmakers

Joshua Bauroth, First-Year Enrichment instructor, presented a session entitled "Student and Academic Affairs Collaboration: Challenges Faced and Lessons Learned" at the American College Personnel Association Annual Conference held in Indianapolis in March.

Satish Kandlikar, the James E. Gleason Professor of Mechanical Engineering, gave a keynote talk, High Flux Cooling Options for Earth and Space Systems, at the International Topical Team Workshop on Two-Phase Systems for Ground and Space Applications, sponsored by the European Space Agency, Sept. 19-21, at Universite Libre de Bruxelles, in Brussels, Belgium.

Harry Lang, professor in the Department of Research and Teacher Education at NTID, has received a \$2,500 RIT Trustees Faculty Scholarship Award.

Erhan Mergen, professor of decision sciences, co-authored "Identifying Need for New Factors in EVOP" in *Quality Engineering*, volume 18, and "Multivariate Control Charts for Attribute Data" at the 2006 Northeast Decision Sciences Institute Meeting Proceedings in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Steven Morse, director of internal audit, compliance and advisement, has been elected as president of the Board of the Rochester School for the Deaf.

Nabil Nasr, director of the Center of Integrated Manufacturing Studies, presented a keynote address at the 13th International Conference on Life Cycle Engineering, May 31-June 2, at the Katholieke Universiteit Leuven in Brussels, Belgium. His address, Remanufacturing: A Key Enabler to Sustainable Product Systems, outlined how the use of remanufacturing processes and technologies can enhance industrial productivity while also promoting environmental quality and waste reduction efforts.

Jim Perkins, associate professor of medical illustration, was selected for the 2006 Nancy Grahame Joy Visiting Lectureship in the Department of Biomedical Communications at the University of Toronto. Perkins presented lectures on his illustration work and on the history of visualizing proteins and other molecules.

V.V. Raman, retired professor of physics and member of the RIT Institute of Fellows, has been inducted a Fellow of the International Society for Science and Religion in Cambridge, United Kingdom.

David McHardy Reid, Benjamin Forman Chair of International Business and director of the Center for International Business, delivered a keynote address on The Rise of China: Its Significance and Business Aspect for the Asia-Pacific American Heritage Celebration, May 18, hosted by the APEX Kodak Employee Network at the Theatre on the Ridge.

Carol Romanowski, assistant professor, Center for Multidisciplinary Studies, presented a paper on graphical data mining at the Industrial Engineering Research Conference, sponsored by the Institute of Industrial Engineers, May 20, in Orlando, Fla. She co-wrote "A Data Fusion/Data Mining Architecture for Condition-based Maintenance," published in the July edition of the *International Journal of Production Research*.

Edward Schilling, professor emeritus, Kate Gleason College of Engineering, received the Freund-Marquardt Medal, awarded to an individual who has held positions of responsibility for development of standards that focus on the management system of an organization, at the American Society for Quality World Conference, May 2, in Milwaukee. He was also honored by the American Statistical Association and Oak Ridge National Laboratory for a lifetime of contributions to statistics at the Joint Research Conference on Statistics in Quality, Industry and Technology, hosted by the University of Tennessee, June 7-9, in Knoxville, Tenn.

Evan Selinger, professor of philosophy, edited *Postphenomenology: A Critical Companion to Ihde*, published in July by SUNY Press.

Hossein Shahmohamad, assistant professor of mathematics and statistics, published "Some Coefficients of the Flow Polynomial of K_n " in the August issue of *Journal of Combinatorial Mathematics and Combinatorial Computing*, volume 58. Shahmohamad presented "Julius Petersen: The Graph and the Man Behind It" at the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education Mathematics annual conference in the spring at Edinboro University in Edinboro, Pa. He presented "Chromaticity: Equivalence, Roots & Uniqueness" in April at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania Department of Mathematics Colloquium series. He also presented "Matching, Flow and Chromatic Polynomial in Graph Theory" at the Mathematical Association of America's Seaway Section's spring meeting in April at Ithaca College. Shahmohamad reviewed the third edition of the textbook *Introduction to Graph Theory* by Douglas West and published by Prentice Hall, 2006, and reviewed the textbook *Calculus* by Jonathan Rogawski and published by W.H. Freeman/Worth Publishers, 2006.

Sean Sutton and **John Murley**, professors of political science, edited *Perspectives on Politics in Shakespeare*, published by Lexington Books.