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Dressing rooms go high-tech, vacations go suborbital

Would you get dressed in a department store fitting room that's as smart as you? So-called "smart" dressing rooms have arrived—and, while these high-tech fitting rooms are hailed for their innovation, they might cause trepidation among some shoppers.

On "[Dateline: RIT – The Podcast](#)" this week, RIT business professor [Gene Fram](#) weighs some of the pros and cons of "smart" dressing rooms and offers his prediction about their short-term acceptance with consumers. For more, read "[High-tech Dressing Rooms Become Virtual Reality](#)," in the April 20 edition of *The Christian Science Monitor*, and hear Dr. Fram on the [pod](#).

And the "giggle" factor is gone when it comes to space vacations. So says [C.J. Wallington](#), RIT professor in RIT's [School of Hospitality and Service Management](#), who teaches the world's only university-level course in [space tourism development](#). Though mainly for the wealthy, space vacations are a reality—just as Dr. Wallington predicted when he began teaching the course eight years ago. He expects suborbital and low-earth-orbit space vacations—like ocean cruises and overseas airline flights a half-century ago—to become more affordable in time. Hear more of Dr. Wallington's remarks on the [pod](#).

Plus, **Will Dube**, **Bob Finnerty** and **Vienna Carvalho** share more RIT news and [News & Events](#) highlights—all *only* on the [pod](#).

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