

Actor Clark Gable and architect Ludwig Mies van der Rohe are two of the famous subjects photographed by Yousuf Karsh (lower right).

Creator of Definitive Portraits, Karsh to Deliver Reedy Lecture

Yousuf Karsh, one of this century's best-known portrait photographers, will give the William A. Reedy Memorial Lecture in photography on Thursday, Oct. 15. The program will be held at 7 p.m. in Ingle Auditorium in the College-Alumni Union. Admission is free.

In conjunction with his visit, an exhibit of his original portraits has been set up in the MFA Gallery on the third floor of the Frank E. Gannett Memorial Building. The show may be viewed between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and noon to 4 p.m., Saturday, through Oct. 23.

During his lengthy career, Karsh has created the definitive portraits of such world leaders as Winston Churchill and noted figures in the arts and sciences, including Ernest Hemingway and Albert Einstein.

"Karsh epitomizes the art and craft of portrait photography, and his style of drama and lighting has remained unsurpassed over the years," said Thomas P. Iten, director of the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences.

Karsh, who lives in Ottawa, first achieved international prominence when his World War II portrait of Churchill appeared on the cover of *Life*. The photograph has become one of the most widely reproduced in the history of photography.

Karsh has published more than 12 books of his portraits and has been the recipient of more than 20 honorary fine arts degrees worldwide. His portraits are contained in the collections of the world's major museums. Next year, the Barbican Centre of London will mount an extensive exhibit of his work, which will travel throughout Europe.

Discussing his photography, Karsh has emphasized the photographer's need for rapport with his subject.

"The photographer must prepare by learning as much as he can about his subject. But in the final analysis, the heart and the mind are the true lens of the camera," he said.

The lecture series is cosponsored by RIT and the Eastman Kodak Company in

honor of the late William A. Reedy, who was senior editor of advertising publications at Kodak and edited the Kodak quarterly, *Applied Photography*, for more than 20 years prior to his death in 1975.

The next Reedy lecturer will be photographer Jerry Uelsmann, an RIT alumnus, who will visit campus April 14.

Committee Seeks Innovative Ideas

Some of last year's most successful campus events—like the Conference on Behalf of Peace with Nobel laureate Elie Wiesel, a panel discussion on creation and evolution, and workshops on "Writing Your Way to Success"—have one thing in common: they were supported in part by grants from the Institute Committee on Effective Teaching.

Again this year, the committee is seeking innovative ideas on effective teaching. Possible topic areas include faculty accessibility; effective teaching techniques; seminars on student evaluations; small group meetings to share teaching and learning philosophies in various colleges; and special college-based events or symposia on instructional activities.

"Historically one day was set aside for speeches and workshops on effective teaching," explains Dr. Thomas R. Plough, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs. "This is the second consecutive year the committee has expanded its focus to include several programs at different times throughout the year."

Proposals, which will be considered on an ongoing basis, should be brief (no more than two typed pages), including the purpose, objective, description, timeline, and list of faculty participants. Funding, normally ranging from \$50 to \$700, will be awarded based on the proposal's focus on teaching, faculty participation and interest, and student involvement in planning and participation. While all teaching-related proposals will be considered, priority will be given to proposals that include some measure of college funding.

Advice and assistance is available from committee chairman Larry Quinsland, NTID, or any of the following committee members: James Hammerton, CAST; Janet Farnum, Liberal Arts; Paul Bernstein, Graduate Studies; Julian Yudelson, Business; Sheila Mitchell, CCE; and Cynthia McGill, Office of the Provost.

Theologian Marty Discusses Nation's Use of Bible

Americans have used their own experiences to interpret the Bible, creating a national belief in principles such as "manifest destiny," says theologian Martin Marty, a professor of the History of Modern Christianity at the University of Chicago.

Marty will deliver the talk, "The Bible in America—Scripting America and Americanizing the Scripture," at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 8, in Webb Auditorium. The free lecture is the second in the "America and the Book" series sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts. The series is held in conjunction with the college's 1987-89 Senior Seminar on "Books That Have Changed America."

Marty will examine ways in which the U.S. is "scripted" and has used the Bible for good and bad faith.

"Good and bad faith are just the flip side of the same coin," Marty says. "Americans, historically, have used the language of the covenant. You won't find a similar language in Uganda or Canada. In the U.S., you have a covenant with providence, destiny, or God," he said.

"The danger of such a belief is that American people will come to believe that only we can run the world, and it has to be run our way."

Americans also speak of the nation's mission in the world, Marty says, and coined the term "manifest destiny" when settlers began moving to the Pacific coast in the 19th century.

Marty is the author of more than 40 books, including *The Righteous Empire*, for which he won the National Book Award in 1972, *Pilgrims in Their Own Land: 500 Years of Religion in America* and *The Irony of It All*, the first of a four-volume work titled *Modern American Religion*.

The fourth lecture in the series features feminist Annette Kolodny, who will talk about the role women have played in American literature. Titled "Margaret Atwood and the Politics of Narrative," the lecture will be at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 15, in Webb Auditorium. Kolodny is a literature professor at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and has conducted workshops on survival skills, on women academics and on discriminatory behavior.

USAF Calls, Student Soars

When Jeanine Donati recently exclaimed, "I am floating off the ground!" she was speaking figuratively. But Donati, a fourth-year student in medical illustration, often floats "off the ground" quite literally and has been honored for her abilities.

Among the top juniors in RIT's Air Force/ROTC program, she is one of 30 women in the country to be accepted into the U.S. Air Force Pilot Program.

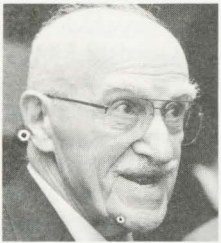
The AFROTC Female Pilot Selection Board meets each fall to consider all U.S. female cadets in their junior year of college for scholarships into the program. Awards are based on students' academic achievements and performance in ROTC.

"Jeanine has all the right instincts to be a pilot," says Lt. Col. James Jacobs, professor in aerospace studies and U.S. Air Force pilot. "She is highly motivated, selfless and aggressive, whether she is



CADETS LAUNCH SCHOOL YEAR... Cadets in Army/ROTC began their school year with an unusual challenge: to leap off a five-story building. Approximately 100 cadets participated in rappelling exercises at the 60-foot high Rochester Fire Academy. Rappelling, a fundamental climbing technique used by the military to descend from helicopters, mountains or cliffs, gives cadets a sense of pride.

Juran Advises Business Leaders To Plan for Quality



J.M. Juran

As our civilization enjoys more of the benefits of technology, we are more at the mercy of technology, J.M. Juran, an international authority on quality control, told an overflow crowd in Webb Auditorium earlier this month. Such dependence makes quality control a life-and-death issue for our society, he said.

"We depend on central technologies — on phones, on trains. We depend on various technologies to clear disasters," Juran said.

However, disasters such as those at Bhopal and Chernobyl can result from a lack of attention to issues of quality, Juran said. "This is a dangerous way to live. We protect people through quality control."

Juran told an audience of business people and students, who crowded the auditorium and stood in the aisles to hear his remarks, "The problem is: how to manage to provide services without endangering people."

Juran suggested that corporate leaders "should include a plan for quality in their business plans." Quality and planning for it have not been topics addressed by the highest levels of management, he said. "It's been passed along to lower levels."

During the question-and-answer period, a student asked how new graduates in entry-level positions could influence company-wide quality systems. Juran, who began his career in 1924, quipped that

he'd enjoy switching places. He pointed out that "the alligators are everywhere," indicating that problems affecting the quality of products and services exist in most companies. He suggested that entry-level workers would be most effective if they tackled individual problems, identifying sources and offering well-thought-out solutions.

During his talk, Juran was honored as the 1987 William D. Gasser Distinguished Lecturer by RIT's College of Business.

Juran is author of the leading international reference literature and training courses in the fields of quality control and management of quality. His *Quality Control Handbook* is the international standard reference work on the subject.

Juran's honors include the order of the Sacred Treasure awarded by the Emperor of Japan for "the development of quality control in Japan and the facilitation of U.S. and Japanese friendship." It is one of over 30 medals, fellowships and honorary memberships awarded by professional and honor societies in 12 countries that Juran has received.

Power-Packed Lecture For Job Hunters

Career expert Tom Jackson will present "Guerilla Tactics in the Job Market," a power-packed lecture created for today's college student, Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. in Ingle Auditorium.

Jackson, founder of the Career Development Team, Inc. and the Employment Training Corporation of New York, has lectured on job-finding strategies and career issues at more than 350 companies, universities, associations and agencies across the country. His presentation features video technology and audience participation.

Sponsored by the Student Directorate's Academic Division, NTID, and the Office of Cooperative Education and Placement, the event is free and open to all students, faculty and staff.

Legislature Interns Should Apply Now

RIT students interested in state government should consider an internship in the New York State Legislature. The internship program is interested in juniors and seniors from all academic majors. Students work as interns from January to May and receive academic credit and a \$1,500 stipend for their work.

The deadline for application is Nov. 1. Contact professors James S. Fleming or Paul Ferber in the College of Liberal Arts for more information.

Management Seminar Brings National Experts to RIT

Experts in space travel, newspapers, Soviet warfare capabilities, television and politics will share breakfast and conversation this year with participants in RIT's 29th Annual Management Seminar Series.

Nancy Woodhull, one of the seven original planning editors of *USA Today*, will kick off the series when she speaks on "Intrapreneurism: The Secret of *USA Today*" on Tuesday, Oct. 13. Each of this year's nine presentations will be given on the first Tuesday of the month at 7:45 a.m. at The University Club, 26 Broadway.

Woodhull, who joined Gannett Rochester Newspapers in 1975 to serve as managing editor of both the *Democrat & Chronicle* and the *Times Union*, now holds multiple roles with Gannett Co. Inc. She is the president of the research and development division of Gannett News Media Services, vice president of news services for the Gannett Co. and a member of Gannett's Project SS team, which is studying ways to use the company's television resources.

"We're very excited about the caliber of speakers we've been able to attract this year," says Dr. Mark L. Blazey, associate dean of the College of Continuing Education and director of RIT Training and Professional Development, which hosts the series. "The seminar is engaging because the featured presentation is followed by informal, open-ended discussion. This year's speakers should provide for some lively conversations."

Other speakers lined up for this year's series are:

George Dennis O'Brien, president, University of Rochester, "Higher Education on the Cheap," Nov. 10

Don Alhart, co-anchor, WOKR-TV News, "Community Responsibility of Television," Dec. 8

Alan Ladwig, director of special projects for the Office of Exploration, NASA, "Future of the Space Frontier—Directions after the Challenger," Jan. 12

Frank Horton, Congressman, "Critical Issues in Washington Today," Feb. 9

Thomas C. McDermott, president and CEO, Bausch and Lomb, "Defending Existing Markets," Mar. 8

Herbert F. Saunders, former deputy director of the CIA and president of Vari-con International Co., "Personal and Industrial Security: The American Hostage — to Be or Not to Be?," April 12

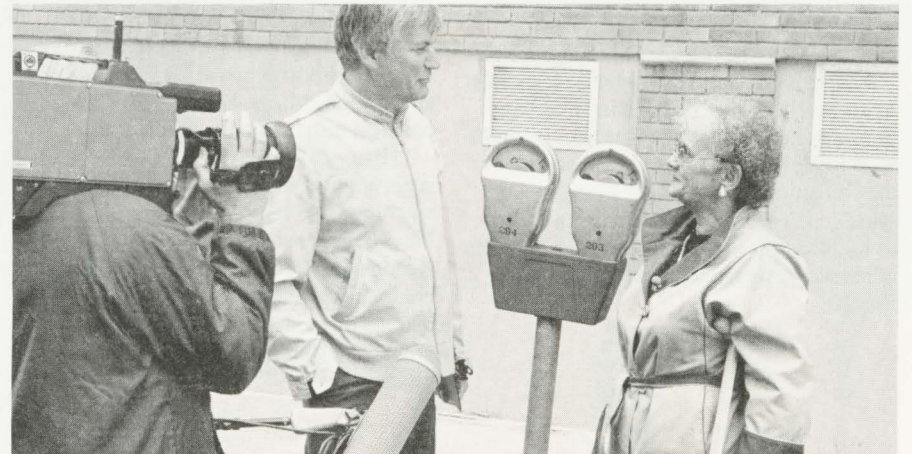
William R. Goodhue, vice-president, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc. in Rochester, "Stock Market Volatility: What You Can Expect," May 10

Thomas H. Krebs, former chief Pentagon analyst and now a private consultant on Soviet space warfare capabilities, "Star Wars or Tzar Wars: Which Will Occur First?," June 14

Tuition for the entire seminar series is \$360 and includes the cost of meals and seminar materials. The fee for each individual seminar is \$49. For more information, or to register for the series, contact Cheryl Miller in RIT Training and Professional Development at -6600.



SECRETARIAL TRAINING... Rochester Telephone Corp. hosted a graduation ceremony and party at the Genesee Valley Club for 48 employees who completed RIT Training and Professional Development's Secretarial Development Program. Those graduates include, from left, Kathy Slater, Lucy Gillens, Debra McKnight and Sadie Dukes. The 170-hour training program was custom designed by RIT to provide the telephone company's employees with training in typing, word processing, business math, administrative skills and microcomputers. Dr. Mark L. Blazey, associate dean of the College of Continuing Education and director of RIT Training and Professional Development, spoke at the graduation ceremony.



CBS NEWS COVERS RIT GOOD SAMARITAN... CBS News sent a television crew to Rochester last week (Oct. 1) to tape a story on Louise Hill, staff assistant in the Office of Government and Community Affairs. Hill, crutches and all, showed the CBS crew why she makes many downtown motorists happy. For five years she has been plugging nickels and dimes into every expired parking meter she passes during her lunch hour. She says it really doesn't cost a lot of money to make someone happy. Pictured with Hill is CBS News producer James Ganser. The story is tentatively scheduled to be shown on Sunday, Oct. 11, during the CBS Evening News with Charles Osgood (shown locally on channel 10 at 11:30 p.m.).

Student Pilot...

Continued from page 1

involved in basic lab activities or major detachment functions."

Donati discovered her desire to become a pilot two summers ago when she worked as a waitress in a hotel. "Pilots used to stay at the hotel where I worked, and I heard them talk about their destinations," she says. "I also love traveling and seeing different places." She has already flown a T-37 jet trainer.

Donati will receive full tuition at RIT and attend undergraduate pilot training (at an air force base yet to be determined), where she will log 220 hours of flight instruction and over 500 academic hours.

She says her art training will come in handy "no matter where I go in the world." As for flying, she says, "I love getting up off the ground, into the air, with nothing around me but the wings of an airplane."

FOCUS

RIT Benefits Package Compares Favorably with Industry

The administration's commitment to its employees makes RIT's benefits package highly competitive with those offered by local and national employers in industry.

"People who come to RIT from industry are extremely impressed with the Institute's benefits program," says Chuck Hayes, Personnel's benefits manager.

"RIT is really concerned for the welfare of its employees. The administration is always pursuing a number of benefits options and asking, 'What else can we do for our faculty and staff?'"

Hayes ranks RIT's group life insurance as extremely competitive nationwide. The Institute pays the full premium for life insurance coverage for all regular full-time employees. Coverage begins three months after employment and is based on age and base salary.

The health insurance coverage RIT offers rates above average when compared to area employers, he says. RIT has traditional insurance plans, such as Blue Cross, Blue Shield and Blue Million, and employees can opt to participate in health maintenance organizations such as Blue Choice, Group Health, Preferred Care and Rochester Health Network.

RIT stands out among area employers in the area of dental insurance. "Approximately 50 percent of employers offer dental insurance that is fully paid," Hayes says. RIT covers the cost of single or family coverage with the the Dental Assistance Plan. Reimbursement for dental services is based on a standard fee schedule, and there is no deductible.

But because of a concern that many employees still could not afford the out-of-pocket expenses of most dental treatment, Hayes says, the Institute introduced the "Smiles Preferred" program. Smiles Preferred offers RIT employees reduced rates from selected local dental providers and is unique in the community.

Five percent of RIT employees seeking dental services used the program when it began in 1984; that number has grown to more than 61 percent today.

"We were one of the first employers in New York State to offer a flexible spending account—our Beneflex program," Hayes says. Today similar programs are widespread throughout the country.

Beneflex enhances employees' benefits package by allowing them to pay for eligible expenses with tax-free dollars. Health insurance premiums, unreimbursed medical and/or dental expenses and dependent child care expenses are included.

RIT's annuity plan can provide employees with substantial savings for the future, if they assume the responsibility of monitoring and increasing contributions to their retirement plan, Hayes said. Employees are eligible for Institute contributions after three years of employment. RIT contributes 9 percent to the retirement plan, while the employee contributes 2 percent.

Unlike some area employers, RIT has many "taken for granted" benefits, he says, such as athletic facilities, ranging from the swimming pool to the ice skating rink. The Institute also offers opportunities for cultural experiences through plays, concerts, movies and lectures. Resources such as the Wallace Memorial Library, the Horton Day Care Center and the Learning Development Center and Counseling Center are available for use by employees and their families. And employees and their families can benefit from tuition waivers to start or continue their education.

Hayes plans to start a newsletter, *Take Full Advantage*, which will address a number of benefits issues.

Business Faculty Member Honored For Research in South Africa



Karen Paul

Karen Paul, associate professor of management in the College of Business, has been named the 1987-88 Peace Fellow by the Mary Ingraham Bunting Institute of Radcliffe College. She is also recipient of a Fulbright Senior Research Grant. The honors will help her continue her research in South Africa during the 1987-88 academic year.

In recent years Paul's research interests have focused on U.S. businesses in South Africa and the development of divestment and disinvestment as political and economic strategies.

The Fulbright grant will support her when she returns to South Africa in late October to visit the cities of Johannesburg and Cape Town and travel to Namibia.

"I'll be looking at the problems facing the American companies still in South Africa and at the changes that have occurred in formerly American companies that have changed ownership," Paul said. "I'm interested in the foundations that a number of companies—such as Coca-Cola and Mobil—have begun, the types of projects they're supporting and the problems they're encountering."

Paul toured South Africa last year at the invitation of the Southern African Forum, a business-sponsored organization that has invited opinion leaders from several nations to tour the country.

"When I was in South Africa last year," she says, "I was very well received. The managing director of GM was very receptive, as were the managing director of Kodak and the people from Barclays. I received a very good reception from white managers.

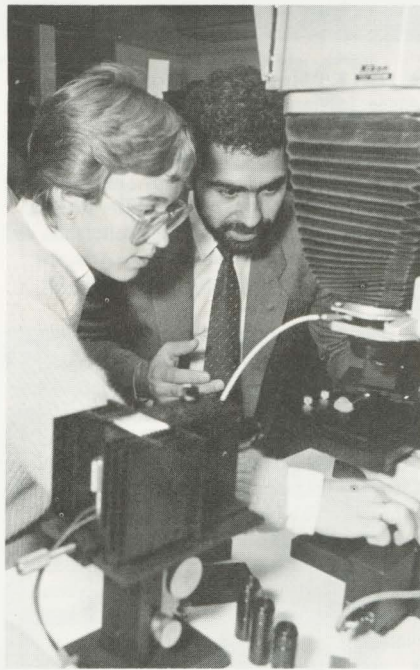
"However, it's very difficult to make connections to interview people in black townships. It's hard to do research where your movements are so proscribed by the laws of the land. Can you imagine going to a police station to ask permission to talk to someone in a town or neighborhood in the U.S.?"

Paul explains her personal interest in South Africa. "Some of the first articles I ever did had to do with the transfer of political leadership into black hands in cities in the United States. I looked at the types of accommodations that had to be made in Atlanta, for example, in the days of Maynard Jackson. I hope that working together might be possible for different economic and cultural groups in South Africa as well."

Allied Health Career Program: A Big Draw

More than 1,000 students from 100 west-central New York high schools are expected to attend the eighth annual Allied Health Career Days, Oct. 22 and 23, in the College-Alumni Union.

High school sophomores, juniors and seniors will have the opportunity to hear health professionals discuss their careers and review options such as cooperative education, internships and work-study programs.



IT'S A SMALL WORLD... Jim Gerakaris, right, shows RIT junior Amy Friend how to use the Dynaphot scanning photomicrographic system that was recently donated to the Biomedical Photographic Communications Department. Gerakaris is director of Photomicrographic Products and Services at Irvine Optical Corporation, which manufactures the unit. The system features a camera and illuminators, which provide improved lighting for photographing small objects without losing depth of field.

Film, Video Auditions Volunteer Thespians

Volunteer actors and actresses of all ages and backgrounds are needed by film and video students to be featured in student productions and directing classes. Participants do not need any prior acting experience or training.

"This is an ideal opportunity for anyone who wants to gain acting experience, create an audition tape or simply learn about video and film production," said Howard Lester, assistant professor in the Film and Video Department. "These are student productions, but who knows? Any one of these students may be the next Steven Spielberg."

Last year, volunteers appeared in dozens of productions ranging from senior thesis projects to music videos. Volunteers also may serve as voices for cartoons or narrators for documentaries. Many of these projects also may be entered in national film festivals or competitions.

Those interested should send their name, address, phone, photo and resume of experience (if any) to Howard Lester, Department of Film and Video, School of Photographic Arts and Sciences.

Students Invited To Speak Up

RIT administrators will be "all ears" in a series of focus groups sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs. Listening is the primary goal of the series that brings RIT staff members together with students in the residence halls.

The ongoing forums are designed to promote understanding, gauge student attitudes, identify common perceptions, and address specific concerns, according to Dr. H. Preston Herring, assistant vice president for Student Affairs.

"Our purpose... is to prompt students to give us more specific information on a variety of things we frequently hear on campus," Herring explains. "We're interested in discovering what values students think are most important to RIT. Conversely, what things do students value most, and what do they expect to find when they come to RIT?"

Student feedback is used to develop strategies to enhance and personalize RIT programs and to communicate problems to appropriate departments. Students are invited to join participating administrators from throughout the Institute at the following sessions with Dr. Fred Smith, vice president for Student Affairs, Dr. Elaine Spaul, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, or Dr. H. Preston Herring from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 8—Dan Vilenski, registrar, Redwood Lounge, 1st floor, Nathaniel Rochester Hall

Oct. 12—Barry Culhane, associate professor, NTID General Education Instruction, Levy Lounge, 1st floor, Sol Heumann

Oct. 19—Jeanne Healy, director of Personnel, Alpha Xi Delta lounge

Oct. 20—Reno Antoniotti, associate vice president for Academic Affairs, and Helene Manglaris, director of Student Activities/Union Services, Redwood Lounge, 1st floor, Nathaniel Rochester Hall

Oct. 26—Jeff Porter, assistant dean and director of General Education, NTID, North Lounge, 5th floor, Mark Ellingson Hall

Nov. 4—Leslie Scoville, director of Campus Safety, Levy Lounge, 1st floor, Sol Heumann

Two focus groups were conducted in September by Lou Spiotti, director of Athletics, and Joe Pickard, director of Business Services.

Graduating? Apply Now

If you expect to complete requirements for graduation during the 1987-88 academic year, please see your department for an application form as soon possible. Applications must be filed by Oct. 15.

Panara Honored by Scholarship

Professor Robert Panara in NTID's Liberal Arts Department was honored Tuesday, Oct. 6, in a ceremony in the Performing Arts Theatre. An academic scholarship has been established in his name to be awarded to NTID students in the Dept. of Liberal Arts Support. Panara was the first deaf professor hired by RIT and a pioneer in the early days of NTID.

At the ceremony he thanked his colleagues and discussed NTID's beginnings, his exciting working relationship with Dr.

Robert Frisina and Dr. William Castle and the development of NTID's technical and English curricula.

Panara established the first Department of English as well as the first drama club at NTID. He is retiring this year after 20 years of service to both RIT's deaf and hearing students. The Robert Panara Scholarship has been established in honor of his dedication to teaching and to the welfare of all RIT's students.

NEWSMAKERS

- **Dr. Clint Wallington**, director, Department of Instructional Technology, has written a chapter on "Audiovisual Methods" for the *Training and Development Handbook* by Robert L. Craig (McGraw-Hill, third edition). The chapter includes selecting an audiovisual medium, characteristics of common media and recommendations for using media in presentations.
- **John Ciampa**, director of the American Video Institute, has had his book, *Communication, the Living End*, accepted for publication by Philosophical Library Inc. A discussion of the philosophy of communication, the book will be published in February.
- **Howard LeVant**, associate professor, Applied Photography Department, spent the spring quarter as a visiting professor in photography at Gothenberg University in Sweden; represented the United States at the International Symposium for Photo Education in Oslo, Norway, and gave a seminar on studio lighting at the Hadassah Community College in Jerusalem.
- **Andrew Davidhazy**, professor, Department of Imaging and Photographic Technology, gave a presentation, "Applications of Slow and Fast Streak Recording Cameras," at the 31st annual meeting of the SPIE, the International Society for Optical Engineering, in San Diego in August. Davidhazy also co-chaired a session of the High-Speed Photography, Videography and Photonics Conference dealing with advanced technological high-speed photographic applications and equipment. Displayed at the conference were 14 technical photographs produced by students in the department.
- **Alan Fischler**, Liberal Arts, was a guest on "The Best Is Yet," a WXXI radio program hosted by Bob Koch. Introduced as "one of the area's leading authorities on the works of Gilbert and Sullivan," Fischler discussed the enduring popularity of *The Mikado*.
- **Dr. Kit Mayberry**, professor in the Language, Literature and Communication Division, College of Liberal Arts, has had a book, *The Poetry of Christina Rossetti: A Reappraisal*, accepted for publication by Louisiana State University Press. Mayberry and **Dr. Robert Golden**, chairman of Language, Literature and Communication Division, Liberal Arts, are co-writing *Writing Effective Arguments* for Little, Brown & Co.
- **Dr. Richard Chu**, history professor, College of Liberal Arts, presented a paper, "The State of Studies on Japanese Atrocities in China," at the International Conference Commemorating the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Marco Polo Bridge Incident, held in New York City. The incident marked the beginning of World War II in the Asian theater. Chu also was the keynote speaker on the topic "Contemporary Meaning of Traditional Symbols: Dragon and Great Wall" at the annual convention of the China Institute of America, held in September at Lake George.
- "Plane Form Similarity Transformation of Hearing and Deaf Subjects," an article by **Dr. Kathleen Chen**, psychology professor, College of Liberal Arts, was published in the *Proceedings and Abstracts of the Annual Meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association*. Chen is also co-author of "A Group Model of Form Recognition Under Plane Similarity Transformations," which has been accepted for publication in the *Journal of Mathematical Psychology*.
- **Sal Mondello**, history professor, College of Liberal Arts, had his article, "Baptist Railroad Churches in the American West," published as Chapter 5 in the book *Religion and Society in the American West: Historical Essays*. His entry, "Baptists and Immigrants," will be published later this year in *The Encyclopedia of American Immigration History*.
- **Frank Sciremammano**, associate professor, mechanical engineering, recently was appointed by the Monroe County Legislature as chairman of the Monroe County Environmental Management Council. He recently presented a paper on "Antarctic Circumpolar Current Mesoscale Feature Propagation Speed from SEASAT Altimetry" at the 19th General Assembly of the International Union of Geology and Geophysics in Vancouver.
- Professors **David Farnsworth**, **Marvin Gruber**, **James Halavin** and **James Marengo** of the Department of Mathematics, College of Science, attended the annual Joint Statistical Meetings in San Francisco. Marengo presented a paper on "Extremal Properties of a Class of Bivariate Moving Averages"; Gruber on "A Comparison of Different Formulations of the Discrete Kalman Filter"; and Farnsworth chaired the session "Spatial Statistics and Correlation Problems."
- **Professor Rebecca Hill**, Department of Mathematics, College of Science, attended the annual joint summer meetings of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America in Salt Lake City.
- **Dr. Patricia Clark**, Department of Mathematics, College of Science, had her paper, "How Large Is the Drop in PO₂, Between Cytosol and Mitochondrion?," published in the *American Journal of Physiology*. Co-authors were Alfred Clark, Jr., Richard Connett, Thomas Gayeski and Carl Honig of the University of Rochester.
- **Dr. Jerry Adduci**, Department of Chemistry, has returned from a one-year leave for professional development. During the 1986-87 academic year he was a consulting research chemist on a liquid crystal polymer project at the Istituto G. Dongani, Gruppo Montedison, in Novara, Italy.
- **Dr. Shuejen (Jason) Pan**, Department of Chemistry, completed his Ph.D. in macromolecular science at Case Western Reserve University and spent his first summer at RIT working on a Dean's Summer Fellowship titled "The Role of Melting and Recrystallization Mechanism in Solid Waste Deformation on the Structure-Property Relationship of Polypropylene." A master's degree chemistry student, Raj Bodalia, helped with the research.
- **Dr. Paul Rosenberg**, Department of Chemistry, presented the paper "Integration of GC/MS into the Undergraduate Curriculum at RIT" at the recent 194th American Chemical Society National Meeting in New Orleans. Co-author was Dr. Kay Turner, associate professor of chemistry and assistant head of the department, and Martin Angebrannt, a recent bachelor's degree graduate of the department.
- **Dr. John Neenan**, Department of Chemistry, continued his research as principal investigator on a U.S. Army contract. He recently presented the research paper "Nucleoside Dialdehyde as Inhibitors of RNA Viruses and S-Adenosylhomocysteine Hydrolase" at the NATO Advanced Study Institute Interdiscipli-

nary Course on Antiviral Drug Development in Il Ciocco, Italy. He also presented a paper, "Synthesis of Nucleoside Mono- and Dialdehydes as Antiviral Agents," at the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases, Department of Antiviral Program Review in Washington, DC.

● **Judd Williams**, professor of fine arts, is exhibiting relief and free-standing sculpture at the Village Gate Art Center "2-D into 3-D" show through October 24.

● Films on **Albert Paley** and **Wendell Castle**, artists-in-residence in the School for American Craftsmen, were recently shown as part of the Renwick Gallery public programs at the National Museum of American Art. "Behind the Fence: Albert Paley, Metalsmith" documents Paley's work on an 80-foot iron fence for the Hunter Museum of Art in Chattanooga, and "The Music Rack" shows Castle creating a laminated music rack.

Paley is also featured in "Mind over Metal" in the October 1987 issue of *Connoisseur* magazine.

● **Dr. Robert Morgan**, associate professor in the School of Art and Design, recently published art reviews in *Art Criticism*, *C Magazine*, *The Village Voice*, and *Afterimage*. He has also received a 1987-88 Interarts Project Grant for performance artwork from the Rockefeller Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts.

● **Mark Cavanaugh**, fire protection engineer, Campus Safety, has been registered by New York State as a certified code enforcement Officer for both fire and building codes.

● **Kenneth Hsu**, associate professor, computer engineering, has been given the Past Section Chairman's Award for services to the Rochester chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers Inc. He will represent Rochester at the bi-annual IEEE Section Congress in Garden Grove, Calif. in October.

CALENDAR

Oct. 8—lecture: "The Bible in America—Scripting America and Americanizing the Scriptures," Martin Marty, part of America and the Book series, sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts, 7:30 p.m., Webb Auditorium.

Oct. 8—sports: Women's soccer hosts Geneseo, 4 p.m.

Oct. 9—film: "The Horror of It All" focuses on the differences between the early horror films and today's slasher films; the 1942 version of "Cat People" also will be shown; third in the Visiting Filmmakers Series, 7:30 p.m. Webb Auditorium, \$2, sponsored by College of Liberal Arts

Oct. 12—sports: Women's tennis hosts Oswego, 3:30 p.m.

Oct. 14—Counseling Center Transitions program: "Friends and Close Friends: A Workshop on Intimacy," 7-9 p.m., Counseling Center conference room, Grace Watson Hall; call -2261.

Oct. 15—lecture: "Margaret Atwood and the Politics of Narrative," Annette Kolodny, part of America and the Book series, sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts, 7:30 p.m., Webb Auditorium.

Oct. 15—Counseling Center Transitions program: "Success through Negotiation, Part II," 6-7:30 p.m., Counseling Center conference room, Grace Watson Hall; call -2261.

Oct. 15—lecture: "Karsh: A 50-Year Retrospective," with portrait photographer Yousuf Karsh, 7 p.m., Ingle Auditorium, College-Alumni Union; part of the William A. Reedy Memorial Lecture Series in photography. Free.

Oct. 16—film: "Blue Velvet," fourth in the Visiting Filmmaker Series, 7:30 p.m., Webb Auditorium, \$2; cinematographer and RIT photography alumnus Fred Elmes will answer questions from the audience.

Oct. 17—sports: Men's soccer hosts Nazareth, 2 p.m.

Oct. 22—presentation: "Chaos in a Non-linear World," Prof. Mark Bocko, Electrical Engineering, UR, 4 p.m., Chester Carlson Bldg., rm. #3154, part of the Dept. of Physics Colloquium series.

Oct. 23-25—event: Parents Weekend



LEADING THE WAY...Some familiar RIT faces are exploring the topic "Executive Leadership in an Academic Setting," a series of seminars developed by Dr. Thomas R. Plough, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs. Offered through the Management Development Programs in the College of Business, the seminars are designed to help talented members of the Institute community tap their full leadership potential.

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