



Festive Ceremonies For 3,000 Graduates

More than 3,000 students will receive diplomas during RIT's 103rd commencement on Saturday, May 21. Six separate ceremonies—at which each graduate is noted by name—and open houses at the colleges personalize the area's largest commencement. President Rose will speak at each of the ceremonies.

Commencements begin at 8:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at the Frank Ritter Memorial Arena and the George H. Clark Memorial Gymnasium.

Festivities will be held from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the quadrangles and courtyards of the campus academic buildings. Open houses at most of the colleges will be held between 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. with faculty, deans and RIT officers greeting guests. ROTC graduates will be commissioned at 6 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge, College-Alumni Union.

Two bands, The Trinidad & Tobago Steel Drum Band and Jack Maheu's Mississippi Mudders, will perform outdoors, and refreshments will be available.

Free shuttle buses from the parking lots to the commencement sites will be available.

Graduation times and locations are:

8:30 a.m.—College of Applied Science and Technology, Frank Ritter Memorial Arena; College of Engineering, George H. Clark Memorial Gymnasium

11:30 a.m.—College of Fine and Applied Arts and College of Graphic Arts and Photography, Frank Ritter Memorial Arena; College of Business, George H. Clark Memorial Gymnasium

Faculty Caps and Gowns

Faculty are reminded that there is still time to obtain caps and gowns for commencement. They may be picked up in the 1829 Room, today (May 19) from 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 p.m., and 7 to 8 p.m., and on Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. While students may keep their caps and gowns this year, faculty *must* return theirs. Faculty should also remember to park in S lot for graduation on Saturday.

2:30 p.m.—College of Science and College of Continuing Education, Frank Ritter Memorial Arena; College of Liberal Arts and National Technical Institute for the Deaf, George H. Clark Memorial Gymnasium

One Year Later...

The following letter was written by Craig Edwin Lyon, BFA '87, advertising account executive, Business Digest, New Bedford, Mass.

Dear Dr. Rose:

Last year at this time I was very aware of the number "one." You see, I had ONE quarter left before my program at RIT came to a close. Dr. Rose, as you probably guessed, I am one of those "crazy" students who never wanted to graduate. My parents know how I prolonged "the day" by two years. I wasn't afraid of finding a job and I didn't hate the thought of going home. It was simply that I loved my life at RIT.

Dr. Rose, I did the only thing there was to do—I made the most of it. You would have been hard pressed to find many students that were more involved than I with RIT that quarter.

Now that I have moved 400 miles away from RIT's campus, I realize that you never leave. RIT is with me every day—when I meet clients or see my friends—especially while I write this letter. I just wanted you to know I have very positive feelings about the development of RIT and my own personal development while there. People like Charles Lewis (Interior Design), Keener Bond (3-D), Dr. Berger (Counseling Center), and Dr. Annunziata (American History) in particular. I will never forget them as the best of role models. Their enthusiasm for life and our lives is extraordinary.

I put this letter off because I really did not know how to thank a place, but RIT is a lot more than a place. Dr. Rose, I hope this letter expresses my gratitude.

Sincerely yours,

Craig Edwin Lyon

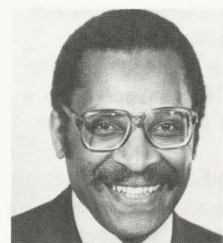
New Liberal Arts Dean Named After Year-Long National Search

Following a year-long nationwide search, William J. Daniels, associate dean of undergraduate programs at Union College, Schenectady, has been named dean of the College of Liberal Arts by Dr. Thomas Plough, provost and vice president of Academic Affairs.

"Dr. Daniels, with expertise in political science, public law and judicial behavior, is an ideal choice," Plough said. "We feel he brings the proper blend of interpersonal and teaching skills and academic leadership to match the range and quality of the liberal arts at RIT."

President Rose stated that the appointment reflects RIT's commitment to finding the most talented professionals to advance the excellence of the Institute.

"I see this as an advancement for me in higher education and as a wonderful challenge," Daniels said. The Institute has an outstanding reputation." He will assume the post in July. As associate dean of undergraduate programs at Union College since 1983, Daniels has had a range of responsibilities. He supervises a comprehensive re-evaluation of rules, regula-



William J. Daniels

tions and procedures pertaining to the college's academic affairs; adjudicates cases involving academic dishonesty; and oversees the areas of minority and international student affairs.

A professor of political science at Union College since 1966, Daniels earned his bachelor's degree in history and political science from Upper Iowa University. He received his master's and doctorate degrees in public law and judicial behavior from the University of Iowa. He served as administrative assistant to the U.S. chief justice from 1978-79 and as program administrator for the Department of Political Science Internship Program in Washington, D.C., in 1977.

Desmond Returns to RIT To Head Research Corp.



Robert Desmond

Dr. Robert Desmond, dean of the School of Engineering and Computer Science at Oakland University in Rochester, Mich., has been named president of the RIT Research Corp. by Provost and Vice President Dr. Thomas R. Plough.

As president, Desmond will be responsible for management of the Research Corp. and its four divisions. "Additional responsibilities for university-wide extension activities will be assigned this summer," Plough said.

Desmond began his career at RIT in 1970 as an associate professor in the College of Engineering's mechanical engineering department. After eight years with the department, during which he became chairman and full professor, Desmond joined the Research Corp. in 1980 as director of its energy division. He was named a vice president of the Research Corp. in 1982 and executive vice president in 1983.

"Bob's previous experience with the Research Corp. will provide an important continuity of leadership that will advance the corporation and provide even closer ties with the academic community," said President M. Richard Rose.

Accepting further administrative challenges at RIT, Desmond served as director of the Center for Imaging Science in 1985 and in June 1986 was named interim dean of the College of Graphic Arts and Photography.

Desmond is a 1963 graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He earned his master's degree and doctorate from the University of Minnesota.

Harvey Rhody, president of the Research Corp. since 1985, will return to teaching at RIT, with a joint appointment as electrical engineering professor in the College of Engineering and the Center for Imaging Science in the College of Graphic Arts and Photography. He also will continue with the Research Corp. as manager of the artificial intelligence division.

Plough cited Rhody's leadership in building the credibility of the Research Corp.



BUSINESS AWARD...RIT's Collegiate Chapter of the American Marketing Association recently received the AMA's International Collegiate Community Service Award. This year, the group completed a campus research project for the RIT Women's Council and a public service project for the West Irondequoit Foundation. Among those receiving the award given at the AMA's national conference in New Orleans were (first row, left to right) Mark Comstock, Joy Houck, Kristen Celani, Kimberly Kowalchuk, faculty advisor Stanley Widrick, (second row) David Budd and Karen Crispino.

Science Students Honored with Award

The College of Science has announced the recipients of the 1988 John Wiley Jones Distinguished Student Award. Receiving the award for academic excellence and notable service to the college, to RIT and to society at large are Jennifer K. Bull, Andrew N. Goodfriend, Daniel A. Mendelson, Mary Ann Mycek and Melisa Tanger.

Bull is a fourth-year biology major who is planning a career in veterinary medicine, expecting to enter Cornell University School of Veterinary Medicine this fall. She was named an RIT Outstanding Undergraduate Scholar, elected to the Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society, is a Baldwin Scholar and active in the Life Science Club.

A fifth-year biomedical computing major, Goodfriend is an RIT Outstanding Undergraduate Scholar and member of the Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society. He has been involved in research on digital analysis of the retina of the eye for an independent study project. He also served with the RIT Ambulance as an emergency medical technician and plans on entering medical school this fall.

Mendelson, a fourth-year chemistry major, plans on entering an MD/Ph.D. program in medical school this fall to become a medical researcher, professor and obstetrical clinician. He has been a biochemical research assistant at RIT, served on Policy Council and is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, the national professional chemistry fraternity. A Dean's List student, he received an undergraduate award in chemistry, was named an Outstanding Senior Chemistry Student, and having become proficient at sign language



Dean John Paliouras poses proudly with the recipients of the 1988 John Wiley Jones Distinguished Student Award in the College of Science: (left to right) Mary Ann Mycek, Melisa Tanger, Jennifer Bull, Andrew Goodfriend and Daniel Mendelson.

has worked as an NTID science tutor and notetaker.

A fourth-year physics major, Mary Ann Mycek is a member of Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society and the Physics Honor Society, is a Dean's List student and served as a physics tutor. She had cooperative education experience as a laboratory technician with IBM in Endicott.

Tanger is a fourth-year applied mathematics major who is RIT's nominee to the Arizona Honors Academy, a three-week summer seminar for 30 of the nation's brightest undergraduates. She is

an Outstanding Undergraduate Scholar and member of the Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society and is active in the Math Club and Society of Physics Students.

The John Wiley Jones Award is presented by the College of Science and funded by Jones Chemicals Inc., Caledonia. The award honors the late John Wiley Jones, company founder and chairman of the board, and is a tribute to his career in the chemical industry and to his interest in science education. He was a member of RIT's Honorary Board of Trustees and had many interests at the Institute.

Summer Program Offerings on Campus Include Credit, Non-Credit Courses for All Ages

A range of special academic and non-credit courses for learners of all ages will be offered by RIT this summer.

The Learning Development Center (LDC) will hold its College Anticipation Program July 11 through Aug. 11. Students enrolled in the "learn-how-to-learn" course will take Introduction to Psychology, an RIT undergraduate credit course, and LDC non-credit courses in college writing, textbook reading and math and study skills.

The center's Kids on Campus Program begins May 21 and offers programs such as "Robotics Research Team" and "Adventures in Animation." Summer workshops are designed for children in grades 5 through 12.

The English Language Center, which will offer courses in Chinese and Japanese to children enrolled in the Kids on Campus program, also will offer full- and part-time language study to international students throughout the summer.

Through the Center for Science, about 100 Monroe County junior high school students will live at RIT and study high technology this summer as part of the RIT/BOCES 1 Technology Program.

Thirty minority students in grades 8, 9 and 10 will participate in the College of Engineering's Pre-Freshman Engineering Program, administered by the Center for Science, Communications and Technology.

The School of Engineering Technology will offer an expanded series of technical seminars, beginning May 20 with "Decision Making in a Manufacturing Environment." Designed to upgrade the skills of engineering and science professionals, the seminars range from one day to one week. Topics include microprocessors, digital communications and computer aided engineering.

The College of Applied Science and Technology will offer a seminar on special effects, July 14-16, and a seminar on producing multi-image shows, July 20-24.

Sixteen one-week workshops beginning May 31 will be offered through the College of Fine and Applied Arts. They include air brushing, papermaking, intergraph sys-

tems, ceramics moldmaking, business graphic-autographix, computer illustrations, desktop publishing, gunsmithing, and genigraphic computer design.

RIT's "Breakfast College," sponsored by the College of Continuing Education, offers credit courses—in psychology, computers, literature and other topics—early enough so that students can get to work on time in the morning.

The College of Science will offer biotechnology workshops on "Recombinant DNA Techniques," June 13-17, and

"Tissue Culture and Hybridoma Techniques," June 6-10.

The College of Graphic Arts and Photography will offer "Graphic Arts Experience" to high school students, June 26-29. In addition to exploring career possibilities, students will get a taste of campus life. The college will also offer a graduate-level seminar, "Modern Topics in Electronic Imaging," July 24-29, designed for educators, scientists, engineers and managers.

Outstanding Adjunct Teachers Honored in Continuing Education

Adjunct faculty are especially valued at RIT for their professional experience and the practical, work-oriented skills they teach their students. In the College of Continuing Education, adjunct faculty—who often "practice what they teach"—number 413, making up the majority of the teaching staff.

"Time and again our students comment on how impressed they are by the extent and depth of real world knowledge displayed by CCE faculty. They ensure the reputation and relevance across the wide array of programs we offer," says Dr. Lawrence Belle, associate dean.

This spring, CCE has recognized the unique contributions of three of its adjuncts with the CCE Outstanding Adjunct Teaching Award. They are: Gladys Abraham, Dr. Richard A. Morano and Anita Beck. Each was chosen from nominations submitted by students, faculty, administrators and alumni. The honors were awarded at the Adjunct Faculty Meeting on May 15.

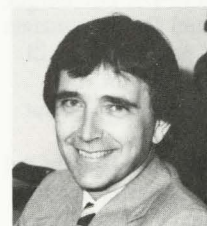
Gladys Abraham believes she gets more than she gives from teaching. "If I am an excellent teacher, it is not because I am so intellectually knowledgeable nor because I have such finely honed skills. It is because I love teaching—and students—passionately. After that the rest is easy. I learn more and gain more emotionally



Gladys Abraham



Anita Beck



Dr. Richard A. Morano

from my students and colleagues than I could ever give."

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Register Immediately For Summer Sign

The deadline for registration for summer sign language classes is May 20. Call -6497 (V/TDD):

June 6-July 15

Basic I, II, M-F, 12:30-2 p.m., and Basic III, M-F, 8:30-10 a.m.

June 6-30

Basic Review and Basic Conversation, MWTh, 8:30-10 a.m., Intermediate: Receptive, TWTh, 1-2:30 p.m., and Intermediate: Expressive, TWTh, 2-3:30 p.m.

July 5-Aug. 26

Intensive Sign Class, M-F, 8:30-noon (includes Deaf, Deaf World workshop, July 5, 1-3:30 p.m.)

Computer Science Name Change

The School of Computer Science and Technology will change its name to the School of Computer Science this coming fall, according to Wiley McKinzie, acting dean, College of Applied Science and Technology.

The name, approved by the RIT administration and school faculty, was changed as a result of phasing out the bachelor of technology degree. The school currently offers bachelor's and master's degrees and advanced certificates.

"The new name is recognized by the computer science profession and the national Computer Science Accreditation Board and is consistent with similar programs across the country," says McKinzie.

The school's bachelor of technology program in computer systems has been replaced by two options: pursuing a BS in computer science with a computer information systems concentration in the College of Applied Science and Technology or a BS in information systems through the College of Business.

Summer Hours Posted

Campus Connections will reduce its hours of operation during the Summer Quarter, but will remain open for commencement.

The store will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, May 21, for graduation and then from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., weekdays, through June 3. It will be closed Memorial Day.

Hours during the Summer Quarter, June 6 to Aug. 28, will be 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Monday and Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. The store will be closed weekends, but will be open Saturday, June 11, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Candy Counter will be open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and closed weekends.

Both stores will be closed June 29 and 30 for inventory.

Undergraduate Work On Exhibit in Bevier

Outstanding artwork from undergraduate students in the College of Fine and Applied Arts will be on exhibit at the Bevier Gallery from May 21 through September.

The show gives the community a chance to see the finest creations from students during the past academic year. The work will span a range of arts, including graphic design, illustration, painting and industrial design and such crafts as wood, glass, ceramics, textiles and metals.

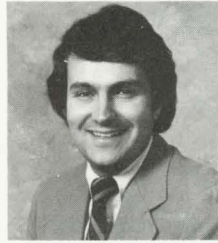
President Honors Five Employees' Contributions



David Calman



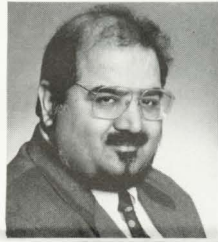
Joan Green



Christopher Pruszynski



Leslie Scoville



Parvesh Singh

Recognizing extraordinary service to the Institute, Dr. Rose recently honored five RIT employees with the President's 1988 Celebration of Excellence Award. As guests at Liberty Hill, David Calman, Joan Green, Christopher Pruszynski, Leslie Scoville and Parvesh Singh were praised for their "contributions to the quality of RIT in the highest possible terms."

David Calman started at RIT in 1957 as a part-time evening cashier and within two years advanced to full-time office manager. As RIT grew his job title was changed to bursar, a position he held until 1968. In 1970, he was named RIT's first budget director, a position he holds today.

"RIT has been an exciting place to work and to see its growth over the past 30 years," he said. "The Institute has been blessed with exceptional leaders who have continually provided new directions and challenges. I have always felt privileged to be associated with RIT and am very pleased with this recognition."

Joan Green knows what it's like to be backstage. Since 1975, she's been working behind the scenes at RIT in Instructional Media Services. The support unit provides "everything from overhead projectors to satellite communications" to help faculty members "breathe new life into the courses they sometimes have been teaching for a long time."

As director of IMS, Green supervises 21 full-time staff and a support staff of 80 students who "contribute a great deal to my sense of joy in doing this work. It's the innovative look, the enthusiasm the students generate."

Christopher Pruszynski began his career at RIT in 1980. In 1985, he was promoted from manager to associate director of Instructional Television and Media Services, NTID.

The project that most recently brought Pruszynski recognition was his collabora-

tion with Wegman's and WOKR-TV Channel 13 to provide closed-caption television newscasts to the deaf community.

Leslie Scoville became director of Campus Safety seven years ago, one year after joining RIT. Last year, she was one of 16 campus law enforcement administrators invited to the People's Republic of China to advise the Chinese government on methods to address crime on college campuses.

She is vice chairman of the Education Committee for the American Society of Industrial Security and is the New York State representative to the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators. She is on the board of directors of several local organizations.

Under the direction of Parvesh Singh, director of financial aid, RIT's Office of Financial Aid has become a national model for developing innovative ways to finance a college education. Singh's responsibilities include securing funds from federal, state and RIT sources to enable students to attend RIT and providing financial counseling and planning for students of all economic backgrounds.

Since he came to RIT in 1978, federal government funding has grown tenfold for RIT students. In 1987-88, he obtained \$1 million from the U.S. Dept. of Education, allowing RIT students to participate in the Income Contingent Loan program.

Perspectives: On Accreditation



"Perspectives" is an occasional column that offers the opinions of those within the Institute. The following was submitted by Dr. Walter McCanna, dean, College of Business.

We are very proud that the College of Business has been accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. This form of accreditation places us in very special company. Of the 1,200 colleges and universities in the United States that offer undergraduate business degrees, only 264 are accredited by the AACSB. Of the more than 600 master's programs, approximately 240 are AACSB accredited.

What does accreditation mean to our graduates? It means that prospective employers are being told by the AACSB that our graduates have been provided with an education that is clearly top tier. At the undergraduate level, it means that the curriculum includes a sound liberal education as a foundation for the breadth of knowledge needed for intelligent citizenship and effective professionalism. At both levels, it means that students have received a comprehensive professional education that includes the functions and analytical tools of business and the special areas of knowledge of great importance today such as international business. It means that our graduates have been taught the potential uses of computers in business. It also means that they have been taught to communicate in a fashion appropriate to an educated professional. Finally, accreditation means our students have been provided with an education of lasting relevance, one that avoids narrow vocationalism and training in skills that will soon be obsolete. It certifies that they have been provided with the theoretical foundation and principles that will shape and organize the continuing development of new concepts and skills needed to master their environment under rapidly changing conditions.

AACSB accreditation also brings to the best students eligibility for Beta Gamma Sigma, the national honor society in business. Such membership in a national fraternity of scholars will bring immediate recognition and lifelong rewards.

While accreditation by the AACSB means all of these things, the real significance to our graduates goes well beyond these very real benefits. All of us have found that our lives received great enrichment when we were privileged to be in contact with people committed to accomplishments and purposes that go beyond personal careers and the material aspects of life. Of those people who stand out in our lives, most of us can point to teachers whose love of learning, and whose commitment to helping students develop

principled lives through learning, inspired us and transformed our interests and our commitments. These were teachers who were not satisfied with mediocre performance in themselves or in others. They were teachers who were committed to high standards of quality in everything and for everyone for whom they were responsible.

The essence of the significance of accreditation, therefore, is that a nationally recognized group of educators and executives has recognized that our graduates are provided with faculty who are committed to high standards for themselves and their students. The faculty express these standards by a commitment to the personal growth that disciplined learning plays in all our lives. Our faculty have presented graduates with the opportunity to transform their lives through disciplined learning by enabling them to gain more control over themselves and their environment. Graduates who have seized this opportunity for growth provided by our faculty will discover its real significance throughout their lives as their habits of the mind continue to shape their character and their contribution to society.

Adjunct Faculty...

Continued from page 2

Abraham is president of Interaction Enterprises Inc., which provides customized training programs and consults with clients on such issues as organizational development, management strategy and communication. Since 1970, she has instructed CCE students on such topics as customer relations, interpersonal communications and group dynamics.

One student nominated her because of "her unique style in handling complex class dynamics and her willingness to assist us with projects developing in our work lives."

Dr. Richard A. Morano says teaching keeps him "in touch." "I enjoy the interaction with the students, and by preparing for classes I find it's a good way to stay 'in touch' with the state-of-the-art information in my field."

Morano, a trained psychologist and manager of Human Resources Research and Technical Education in the Business Products and Systems Group at Xerox Corporation, has taught as a CCE adjunct instructor for 14 years. Over the years he has taught CCE's Management Process and Industrial Psychology courses and in the Career and Human Resource Development graduate program.

In nominating Morano for the award, a student cited his "excellent instruction techniques—i.e., feedback, interest in individuals....(He is) demanding, fair and equitable."

Anita Beck finds teaching adult students an enjoyable challenge. "I take teaching very seriously, and I believe adult students deserve the best education for their money," says Beck, known as "Nita" by her students. "Adult students are very insightful consumers of education. They want good instruction, and I find that very challenging."

Beck is also senior technical writer for Phoenix Telecom, Inc., where she designs, develops, produces and maintains user and training documentation for UNIX-based

software applications for the Bell Telephone Operating companies. An adjunct instructor for CCE for four years, Beck teaches courses in Technical Writing and Editing, Document Design and Communicating On-Line.

"She is an outstanding professional," wrote one of her students. "She effectively conveys to students both the problems and the pleasures they will encounter in the real world. I strongly feel that Nita was the best teacher I've ever had."

Plough to Address Women's Network

Dr. Thomas R. Plough, provost and vice president, Academic Affairs, will address the RIT Women's Network on Thursday, June 9, at 4:30 p.m. in Clark Dining Room. Dr. Plough's topic is "Executive Leadership in an Academic Setting: A Review of the Literature and Idle Speculation." The meeting is open to all RITWN members and visitors; it will be interpreted for the hearing-impaired. For more information, call Carol Richardson, -2105.

Nature Trail Planking To Be Replaced

Improvements to RIT's nature trail should be completed by the end of summer, according to Steve Friedman, superintendent of grounds and transportation. Physical Plant personnel are replacing most of the wood planking with a combination of gravel and sawdust. Wood will remain only on bridges spanning moving water.

Several signs have been damaged or stolen, according to Fred Bleiler, director of Physical Education, Intramurals and Recreation, and new ones should be in place in early summer.

Friedman pointed out that the trail is in excellent condition and open for use.

Weavings, Prints Win National Awards

Five students in weaving and textile design have won seven national awards at the Home Fashion Products Association's 15th Annual Design Competition.

Competing against students from the Fashion Institute of Technology, Rhode Island School of Design, Kansas City Art Institute and Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising, students in the School for American Craftsmen received over one-third of the awards in the print and woven categories.

Winners in the woven division are: Elaine Polvinen, first-year graduate student (\$400 second place); Jeanne Ungemach, second-year graduate student (\$300 third place); Els Christensen, senior (\$200 fourth place); and Jan Hewitt Towsley, senior (\$100 honorable mention).

Print division winners are: Elaine Polvinen, second place; Jeanne Ungemach, third place; and Inwon Jung, first-year graduate student, honorable mention.

The students' award-winning work included silk scarves, sculptured textile forms, painted silk fabrics and woven cotton.

'PrioRITy' Receives Award

RIT's "PrioRITy" campaign has won the Fred C. Ford Award given by the Eastern Region of the College and University Personnel Association for a creative and innovative idea in human resources management. The campaign introduced name tags for all employees, awards to outstanding employees, service recognition and feedback cards for the students and general public.

The award recognizes RIT's efforts to improve quality service, employee-student relations and to recognize excellence in employees at all levels. It was given to William Dempsey, vice president, Finance and Administration, and Geri Curwin, senior employee relations administrator and administrator of staff training and development, for creating and implementing the program.

"We are excited about the progress so far and pleased with the recognition," said Dempsey. "Nine of every 10 feedback cards are positive. We are doing something right, and we are hearing so from students, parents, faculty, staff and visitors to our campus."

Expert Discusses Economy

On a consumption binge, Americans bought fancy cars, second homes, lived the good life brought on by a robust economy. Then the stock market plunged.

"October brought people back to reality. It was like a bucket of ice cold water being dumped on your head," said William R. Goodhue, speaker at the May session of CCE's 29th Annual Management Seminar Series at The University Club.

The greatest risk in the current economy is deflation, not inflation, said Goodhue, vice president of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc. in Rochester. Classic signs point to deflation, he said. Car loan delinquencies are up. Home mortgage delinquencies have increased. Bank failures last year numbered about 180. "That's all deflation—the problem of too much debt and no money to service it," Goodhue said.

The best investment during the next five to 10 years will be long-term U.S. Treasury certificates, Goodhue said. Available in \$1,000 increments and exempt from state taxes, they are yielding a 9.25 percent return.

June 14 is the final session of the 1987-88 seminar series. Thomas H. Krebs will speak about "Star Wars or Tzar Wars: Which Will Occur First?"



HAIL TO THE CHIEF...Anthony Ventura has been appointed first full-time president and chief executive officer of the RIT Credit Union. His background includes extensive experience in banking and management experience in education and teaching. He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Cameron in Lawton, Okla., and a master of business administration from RIT.



Audrey R. Dickey, a part-time student who earned a certificate in small business management, takes a moment at CCE's recent Management Convocation to discuss her career plans with (left to right) instructor Gary Long; keynote speaker Dick Burt and CCE Dean Donald Baker.

Certificates, Diplomas Awarded To 93 at Management Convocation

There was no shortage of inspiration at the College of Continuing Education's 62nd Management Convocation where certificates and diplomas recently were awarded to 93 part-time students. Faculty members and administrators rattled off numerous "success stories" about adult students who started their own businesses, advanced their careers and gained new skills by completing one or more of CCE's popular certificate and diploma programs.

Dean Donald Baker offered a special round of applause to the husbands, wives, parents and friends who helped out with household chores and babysitting so that "someone who is special to them could go to school."

Proud graduates like Mitra Pietrazak and Audrey Dickey looked forward to new opportunities. Pietrazak left Iran several years ago to begin a new life in the United

States. Now, after earning a certificate a basic technical communication, she is preparing herself for increased responsibilities in her job as an information coordinator at Eastman Kodak Company. Audrey Dickey, who completed a small business management certificate while working full-time at Rochester Products, said she hopes to open her own restaurant.

"Enter a job you really love. Use your skills intelligently. Think critically, and never lose your enthusiasm," keynote speaker Dick Burt of WOKR Channel 13 told an audience of about 150 people at the Marriott Hotel-Airport.

Students received CCE's management diploma as well as certificates in management, small business management, basic and advanced technical communication, public relations professional writing and public relations graphic communication.

Bookstore and Ritskeller Score 'Best'

Campus Connections is the best college bookstore in Rochester and the RITskeller is the best college bar.

Says who? More than 2,500 area residents who gave RIT top honors in two college categories in a survey of the Best of Rochester, published in the April 24 issue of the *Democrat & Chronicle*. In a third category not limited to colleges, the Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena placed second to Lakeshore Hockey Arena among the city's best skating rinks.

In the college categories RIT beat the University of Rochester and Monroe Community College for top honors.

"Are we better than other bookstores? Well, we're the most comprehensive and we have the best technical and reference materials in town," said John Roman, director of Campus Connections. The

survey, however, cited the chandelier and marble floor in the store.

David Nowak, manager of the RITskeller, said the staff is pleased with the designation.

"I'm a former RIT student and spent time here between classes," he said. "The whole environment is a nice place for students and faculty."

Scholarships Funded By Continental Corp.

Continental Corporation has established two annual \$1,000 scholarships for RIT students in the computer science and business programs. Senior management personnel from Continental's Systems Division in Neptune, N.J., recently presented the grant at a reception attended by President Rose and faculty members.

Continental's subsidiaries, active in more than 100 countries, write property and casualty insurance in selected markets through numerous specialized distributors. The company has established close ties with RIT through its involvement with the co-op program and its recruitment of full-time employees. Continental's Rochester office is designed to employ RIT students for applications programming assignments for the Systems Division.

"We are excited about the program we have established with RIT," says Ken Burke, senior vice president, Systems. "Students gain valuable career expertise through our co-ops, and we benefit by drawing on some of the brightest, most talented young minds in the country."

The new scholarships will be awarded based on the student's academic record, leadership ability and demonstrated interest in business.

German Professor To Visit Liberal Arts

Professor Kunter Rapohl of the University of Frankfurt in Germany will be a visiting professor in the College of Liberal Arts from July 11 to August 15.

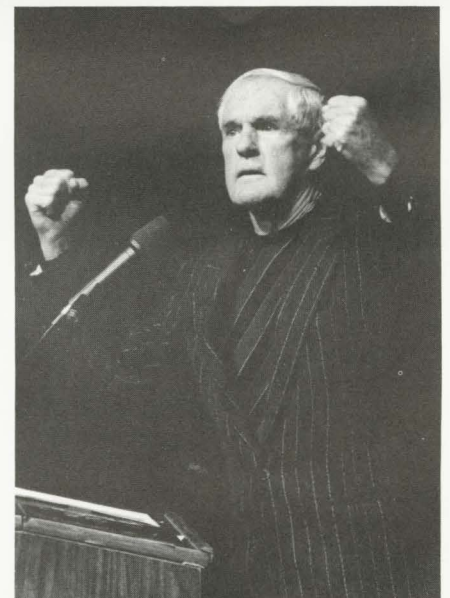
An expert in technology and systems theory, Rapohl will team-teach the course, "Socio-Technical Systems," with B.H. Mikolji, senior RIT professor of sociology and social systems. For more information call -2983.



Sailing Classes Offered through Summer

In cooperation with the University of Rochester Sailing Club, a summer sail class will be offered to RIT faculty, staff, students and dependents. Two courses are scheduled. The adult program, covering principles of sailing and intermediate sailing, will be offered during May, June, July and August. The program for children, ages 7-12, will be offered during July and August.

RIT students can receive physical education credit for the adult program. Enrollment is on a first-come, first-served basis. For fees and additional information contact Lawrence S. Bart, advisor, at 223-4172.



INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM...Timothy Leary, the 1960s guru of the psychedelic drug movement, debated with G. Gordon Liddy, convicted of activities in the Watergate burglary, on the "Power of the Government versus Freedom of the Individual" to a standing room audience in Ingle Auditorium, May 3.

Eileen O'Brien Dies

Eileen O'Brien, a 27-year employee of the Institute, died April 21 at the age of 91. She began her association with the Institute in 1928, supervising a downtown apartment, and began working for RIT in 1949 as a cleaning woman. She began working for the ice arena in 1955 and was known as "Grandma O'Brien" by those who frequented the Ritter Memorial Ice Arena.

Donations in her memory can be directed to the RIT building fund.

PROFILE

'Devoted, Thorough, Challenging'



Completing 20 years as a professor in fine arts in RIT's School of Art and Design, Sheila Wells is "going out into the world for the first time" this summer. Having made her distinctive mark teaching drawing and painting since 1968, she will move to Northern California to pursue a full-time art career.

"I am finally 'graduating' from RIT, having been a student or a professor all my life," she says. "Like any graduating senior, I am exhilarated and terrified."

Wells earned a BFA from the California College of Arts and Crafts (CCAC) and an MFA in painting from RIT. During her

studies at CCAC with distinguished colleagues such as sculptor Robert Arneson and painter Nathan Olivera, she says she "cut her teeth on classical realism while riding the crest of the non-objective wave of painting."

Based on originally constructed models, her paintings and drawings depict large aerial views of sacred landscapes in oil and mixed media. Her work is currently represented by Katherine Markel in New York City, and has been exhibited at the Memorial Art Gallery, RIT's Bevier and Switzer Galleries, 696 Gallery, and the Paris Biennial. Wells has also won several awards in the annual Finger Lakes exhibitions.

"I teach because I want to be useful," says Wells, known for her devotion to the students. "My effectiveness is constantly affirmed as students make the leap between fumbling around and searching, and following a solid center of aesthetic wholeness."

She describes her approach to teaching: "I allow students to create their own 'fingerprints' on the work, while offering guidance and support from the sidelines. It's still a miracle to see a student make something happen on the page with finesse and sensitivity."

"Sheila Wells is a devoted, thorough and challenging professor," says Dr. Robert Johnston, dean of the College. "As an artist, she has combined technical virtuosity with a keen creative thrust, resulting in visual works sought by collectors and galleries. As she prepares to return to the West Coast to begin the next chapter of her life, we will celebrate her success and her future. She will be missed by all."

"Sheila is an exceptional professor because she isn't afraid to bring her strengths and weaknesses into the classroom and help you break through the borders of your work," says Stephen Judd, RIT graduate student in painting and artist-in-residence in drama at Duke University. "She assumes that you are creative, and enhances your confidence by validating you as an artist and as a person."

Wells says she experienced a major career highlight when RIT moved to the Henrietta campus. "It was like moving from a one-room apartment into a mansion," she says. "As I walked into the new brick building, I felt honored to be working where studying art was considered serious business."



Final Drawing Yields 17 Winners

The final drawing for the Third Annual United Way Raffle was held on May 6. Winners of the 17 prizes donated by area organizations and businesses were:

- Rick Pettinger, Registrar's Office, Adventure Weekend at Woodcliff Lodge
- Rita LaPre, Liberal Arts, one day off, two tickets to the RPO and dinner at Plum's
- Bob McGrath, Civil Engineering Technology, two tickets to an Amerks game
- Susan Shifley, School of Photographic Arts and Sciences (SPAS), a one-day shopping trip to Toronto (Blue Bird Tours)
- Julie Stone, Wallace Memorial Library, lunch for two at Joseph's
- M.G. Raghuvver, Electrical Engineering, \$10 gift certificate at Campus Connections
- Nancy Shapiro, Complementary Education, lunch for two at Clark Dining Room
- Judy Ferrari, NTID, tickets for two to GeVa
- Helene Manglaris, Student Activities, lunch for two at Coco's Carousel
- Margaret Hansel, Ice Rink, free hairstyling at Campus Cutters
- Lois Foley, Cooperative Education and Placement, lunch for two at Grisanti's
- Malcolm Spaul, SPAS, a pool membership at the Hilton Inn
- Denis Defibaugh, SPAS, a large pizza at Ritskeller
- Michelle Hochstetter, Interpreting Services, a large pizza at Ritskeller
- Kathy Robards, Athletics, \$5 gift certificate, CAU cafeteria
- Adelina Davin, Bursar's Office, \$5 gift certificate, CAU cafeteria



The Fifth Annual United Way Run Day capped off this year's RIT campaign on May 6. Nearly 120 runners and walkers, as well as the annual canine entry, Blarney O'Flynn, participated in the event. Proceeds are expected to total \$3,300.

Juggling Video Earns Grand Prize

Greg Moss, assistant director of Physical Education, Intramurals and Recreation, and a juggling instructor at RIT, has won honors in a national video competition. The Institute's RIT*FIT program was also recognized for video productions.

Sponsored by the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (AAPERD), the competition included more than 60 videos from high schools and colleges throughout the United States.

Moss took the Grand Prize Award and first place in basic instruction for his video entitled "A Juggling Lecture." It was taped by Instructional Media Services (IMS) and produced by Dave Cronister, television director.

The video on physical education and wellness won second place honors. Explaining the RIT*FIT program, the video was created by Fred Bleiler, director of Physical Education, Intramurals and Recreation. It was produced by IMS and directed by Neil Fagenbaum, associate director of media relations, RIT Communications.

WOKR-TV and sports director Doug Emblidge were cited for a video in the short sport category. The station took second place for its two-part series on the RIT*FIT program.

Videos were judged in eight categories by the Institute of Creative Research and The Sport Art Academy, a subgroup of the National Association of Sports and Physical Education, which is a part of AAHPERD. Announcement of the winners was made recently at the national convention in Kansas City.

When and Where to Eat On Campus This Summer

The College-Alumni Union cafeteria will close May 22 for the summer while the serving area is being renovated, but the Ritskeller and Clark Dining Room will remain open. In addition, the hot dog and ice cream carts will be set up outside and the CAU dining area will remain open for those who buy meals in the Ritskeller.

The Ritskeller will be open Monday through Friday, 7 to 10 a.m. for breakfast, 10 to 11 a.m. for continental breakfast and snacks, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for lunch and 2 to 4 p.m. for pizza, beverages and ice cream.

Clark Dining Room will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., weekdays, for lunch.

"For evening students, we have arranged for the installation of food vending machines in the CAU dining room," says Gary M. Gasper, assistant director of Food Service.

Students' Work To Be Shown in NYC

The artwork of two exceptional students in the School for American Craftsmen has been selected for the "Young American" exhibition to open mid-September at the American Craft Museum in New York City.

Steve Oubre, a sophomore in wood-working and furniture design, will exhibit a chest of drawers made of bubinga and wenge with sterling inlay. Timothy Schultz, a junior in glass, will show his large plate glass sculpture.

They are among 119 artists, out of 800 nationwide, selected by a jury to participate in the show.

Employee Giving Exceeds Goal: More Than \$100,000 to United Way

The RIT community's response to the 1988 United Way campaign far exceeded the Institute's expectations. Pledges will surpass the \$100,000 goal by at least 10 percent, according to Deborah Stendar, campaign coordinator.

"We are delighted with the response to this year's campaign," she said. "United Way asked us to give it our best, and we did."

The campaign was boosted by increased participation from staff and faculty retirees and students. Over 50 retirees contributed to the campaign, compared to 40 last year. In addition, members of Kappa Phi Theta fraternity raised \$2,200 in a two-day "Trike-a-Thon." The donations were recently presented to Danny Wegman, chairperson, General United Way Campaign and president of Wegmans.

Overall employee participation also increased, achieving another key goal of the campaign.

"We are grateful to the key captains, solicitors, runners, walkers and everyone who volunteered his or her time and effort, making the campaign a true community endeavor," said Stendar, on behalf of the 1988 RIT United Way Steering Committee.

Library Compiling Bibliography Volume

Wallace Memorial Library will soon be compiling Volume 9 of its annual bibliography of faculty writings and achievements. An advisory committee of representatives of the colleges and the Office of the Provost have set new guidelines for more comprehensive reporting of significant scholarly and creative achievements. Faculty and others will be contacted shortly by their representatives for this information, which is due June 30.

FOCUS

Chemistry Grad Now Involved in Laser Research

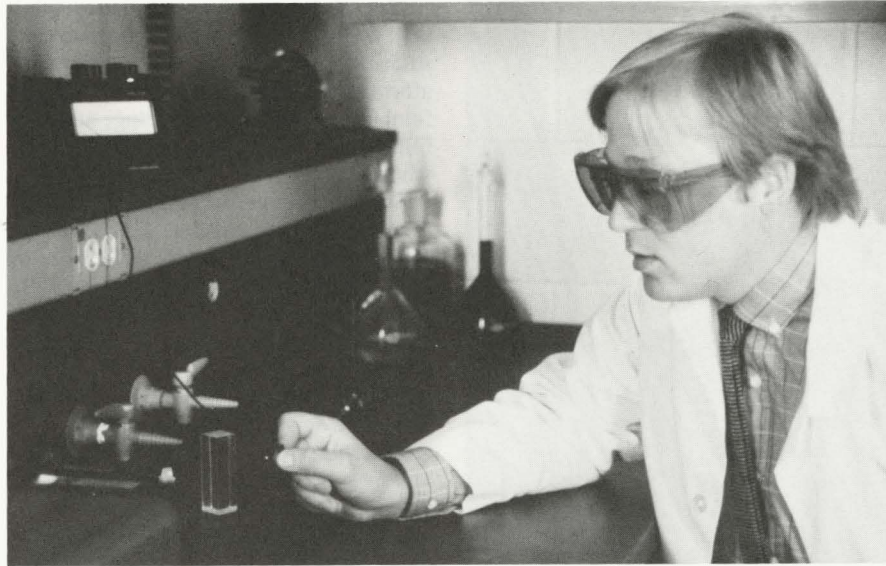
The uses and advantages of lasers in surgery continue to grow. RIT graduate David Rogers is well aware of this: he's actively involved in laser research and development in Rochester General Hospital's Laser Group. As a surgical research associate, he works in the lab and clinical surgery.

Rogers went to school nights to obtain his chemistry degree from RIT, and now, once again, is attending RIT at night to earn a master's degree in clinical chemistry.

"Our role is to get new types of lasers into the laboratory, find new ways to use them and train surgeons in the lab," says Rogers. What he and others in the group try to do is discover how laser beams interact with tissue and what particular wavelengths work best.

Back in 1981, when the Laser Group was formed, Rogers and three other associates attended a laser training course in Kansas City, qualifying them to teach the surgical uses of the laser. They came back prepared to train the hospital's surgical residents, surgeons, and nurses in the use of the carbon dioxide (CO₂) laser.

Today Rochester General's Laser Group has trained more than 400 surgical professionals from around the world. The group



receives numerous invitations to present its research and clinical findings at national and international symposia, and manufacturers loan them lasers in the hope of finding new surgical applications.

Rogers has recently been working with a helium-cadmium laser and the development of a way to diagnose and perhaps even treat cancer with photodynamic

therapy. "It involves the injection of a light sensitive chemical," he explains. "Cancerous cells absorb and retain more of the chemical than healthy cells and, when exposed to the laser, a photochemical reaction causes malignant cells to glow a brilliant red."

Under the direction of Dr. Raymond Lanzafame, director of the Laser Group,

Rogers and John Naim, a surgical research scientist with a master's degree in clinical chemistry from RIT, have devised a way of photographing the glowing cancer cells. This method helps tag malignant cells so that surgeons can see and destroy them.

According to Rogers the Laser Group is also investigating the use of lasers in tissue welding. "We use the heat of the laser to create a weld that is as strong—right away—as those three to four days after conventional suturing."

Rochester General's first laser surgery was performed in 1982. Between 1982 and 1984, more than 450 operations of all types were performed using the CO₂ laser. In 1985 and 1986, surgeons averaged between 15-20 laser surgeries per week in the hospital's operating rooms and Ambulatory Surgery Center. The primary users are in general surgery; plastic surgery; ear, nose and throat surgery; and gynecology.

Student Organizations Elect Officers for Next Academic Year

Listed below are the newly elected officers of RIT's major student organizations for the 1988-89 academic year. Their names and office phone numbers are provided to encourage and facilitate faculty/staff contact with and support of their organizations.

Messages for all clubs and organizations can be left in mail folders on the mezzanine level of the RITreat in the College-Alumni Union.

Student Directorate	Main Office	-2203
Chairman	Jeffrey Leyser	-6076
Vice Chairman	Heather Buck	-5659
Parliamentarian/Administrative Assistant	Zoe Blitzer	-5658
Finance Director	John Simmons	-5660
Academics Director	Peter Barclay	-5657
Student Services Director	Victoria Bennett	-5657
Club Affairs Director	Kathleen Toal	-2913
Public Relations Director	Amy Friend	-2913
Special Events Director	Lisa Olsen	-5657
Representative-at-Large, College of Science	Jeryl Appleby	-5657
Representative-at-Large, Graphic Arts & Photography	Robert Tamulis	-5657
Representative-at-Large, College of Engineering	Lucian Randazzese	-5657
Representative-at-Large, College of Business	Patrick Didas	-5657
Representative-at-Large, College of Liberal Arts	Lisa Pratt	-5657
Representative-at-Large, Fine & Applied Arts	To be announced	-5657
Student Life Advisory Board		
President, Off-Campus Student Association	Toma Keller	-6680
President, Black Awareness Coordinating Committee	Rick Kittles	-5624
Coordinator, College Activities Board	Ilene Gross	-2509
Editor, Techmila	Kirsten Jones	-2227
Editor, Reporter	James Ferme	-2212
General Manager, WITR Radio	Doug Jurim	-2000
President, Greek Council	Mitch Koff	-2735
President, NTID Student Congress	Eric Gjerdingen	-3142 (TTY)
President, Residence Hall Association	Paul Annunziata	-6655
Other Major Organizations		
President, International Student Association	Sudhir Pramanik	-2203, leave message
Executive Chairman, Student Orientation Services	Jill Pasternak	-2141

CCE's Paynter Receives Award

Dorothy Paynter and Betty Conley of the College of Continuing Education were honored at the Fourth Annual Communicator of the Year Awards, held May 9. Paynter received a Communicator of the Year Award for Education/Training, and Conley was one of three nominees in the Technical Writing category.

Paynter's award was in recognition of the outstanding growth, under her leadership, of CCE's Career and Human Resource Development (CHRD) program. Since she took over the master of science degree program in September 1986, CHRD has increased its enrollment from 11 students to 72.

"I don't feel I can take total credit," Paynter says. "The faculty was very instrumental in helping to coordinate and revise the course offerings."

Conley was nominated by the local chapter of the Society for Technical Communication in recognition of the technical communication certificates she developed for CCE and the seminars and workshops she has produced.

Packaging Design Takes First Place

Two students in package design have won first-place awards at the National Paperbox and Packaging Association Design Competition. Jeff Piro, a senior, won \$1,000 in the folding carton category for his package design for a Conair hair dryer. Lesley Bethune, a junior, won \$1,000 in the rigid box category for her package design for Mennen Loves Babysoft Cosmetics.

The awards were based on innovation, marketing and communications potential, economic practicality and construction.

"We are very proud of these students. This is the third year RIT has won first place in the rigid box category," said Bob Kahute, associate professor of industrial and package design.

Approximately 300 students throughout the country competed in each category.

Kodak Honored At Special Event

The Eastman Kodak Company and RIT's School of Photographic Arts and Sciences have enjoyed a fruitful partnership through the years, said President Rose at the Kodak Appreciation Day luncheon at RIT last month. The event was highlighted by recognition of several Kodak gifts to the school this year, including:

- a two-year full tuition scholarship to a promising sophomore
- \$20,000 to photographic laboratories in the school
- an \$80,000 color copier to the Department of Photographic Processing and Finishing Management

The Kodak scholarship includes a summer job at Kodak and an offer of permanent employment at Kodak after graduation. Kodak offers other scholarships nationwide for photography students, but this is the only one to include full tuition and employment opportunities.

The \$20,000 donation from the scientific imaging unit of Kodak's Professional Photography Division is being given to the Department of Biomedical Photographic Communications, the Department of Imaging and Photographic Technology and the High Magnification Laboratory.

The color copier will allow the student-run photographic processing laboratory in the Department of Photographic Processing and Finishing Management to copy three-dimensional artwork, slides and transparencies, flat art copy and overhead transparencies. The copier also will be used for educational support for other departments.

Rose presented Wilbur J. Prezzano, Kodak group vice president and general manager, Professional Photography Division, with a glass sculpture created by Michael Taylor, associate professor of art in the School for American Craftsmen.

Prezzano said the partnership is one that Kodak cherishes: "We make a tremendous investment in creativity and it's exciting to see it firsthand," he said.

Summer Tour Schedule

Campus tours, now through August 31, will be given at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. There will be no weekend tours from May 21-August 31. The regular daily and weekend schedule will resume on the first day of fall quarter classes, Thursday, September 1.

PROFILE

SAISD Head Has What It Takes To Advocate: Tenacity and Faith



Karen Steitler is a woman on a mission. That mission: to be an advocate for the needs of the disabled.

The director of Substance and Alcohol Intervention Services for the Deaf (SAISD), Steitler is a determined, energetic woman who has turned a small, local program into a national model. Established in 1978 with Steitler at the helm, SAISD provides drug and alcoholism information, education, prevention, intervention and referral services to the deaf and hearing-impaired community in Monroe County and eight surrounding counties.

"My whole focus has been in human services," says Steitler, who pursued nursing upon first entering college. "I was always interested in working with the disabled, or counseling the disabled." She later changed her focus to psychology and graduated with departmental and college honors from Hartwick College in Oneonta.

"I see my son as the catalyst for my work. He has made this a mission for me," she says. Her 20-year-old son, now an RIT criminal justice student, was born with spina bifida. When he was in elementary school Steitler advocated for his needs in the classroom and legally challenged New York State because schools were not meeting a mandate to provide physical therapy services.

"The day after we won our case, 1,200 disabled students began receiving physical therapy services through their school districts," she said. "I felt someone had to go out and advocate for these children."

The needs of children had long been a professional interest. Her first post was with Child Welfare in Albany, and while earning her master's degree in special education, she taught and counseled learning disabled children at the Newark Developmental Center.

Steitler was program director of the Roosevelt Center for Educational Activities at the Wayne County Association for Retarded Citizens when she learned of the proposal to create SAISD.

"I was beginning to look for another job and needed to hone my interview skills—I thought I had no prayer for this job. So I didn't go into the interview as a goody two-shoes, but said what I felt should be said," she remembers. "I told the interviewers I had no experience with the deaf, alcohol or drug abuse."

But her past successes and her tenacity impressed her interviewers, and Steitler found herself with an offer she couldn't refuse.

With a staff of five in 1979, Steitler began laying the foundation for SAISD. "At first, people didn't think the deaf had a substance abuse problem," she says. "But the hearing impaired are as much at risk as the hearing. It's not an easy world to live in, and difficulty in communicating is an added stress."

In addition to educational outreach at NTID and local schools, SAISD offers preventive and intervention services to the deaf and hearing impaired. SAISD also is building a network of services by aiding other agencies in becoming accessible to the deaf.

"SAISD has a lot of presence locally and nationally," Steitler says. "We receive a lot of out-of-state referrals. We'll be going to Canada soon to train a group there on how to start a program like this."

One recent measure of Steitler's success with SAISD came from *EAP Digest*, which lauded the work of RIT and SAISD for mainstreaming and providing alcoholism intervention services to the deaf.

Even in her leisure time, Steitler advocates for the needs of the disabled. She is active in RIT's United Way campaign and, as a board member, is active in helping raise money for the construction of a Rochester Ronald McDonald House, which will provide low-cost lodging for families of sick children. She has recently agreed to act as a consultant to the Jewish Chemical Dependency Task Force and is serving as a collaborator with the Junior League's Woman to Woman Task Force on Alcohol.

Whether on or off the job, Steitler's mission is the same: "I'd like to see Rochester serve as a model for offering services to the disabled."

"I have a strong faith," she says. "I really do believe I was led here, and this program was meant to be."



David Neale, right, RIT's Student Employee of the Year, discusses the honor with James Miller, vice president for Enrollment Management and Career Services, and Joanne Stuewe, coordinator of student employment.

Student Employee of the Year

David Neale, a senior in photo illustration and student officer coordinator for the Department of Campus Safety, has been selected as RIT's Student Employee of the Year. Neale has worked for Campus Safety for three years and is responsible for the student officer program, which includes interviewing, hiring, training and disciplining approximately 40 student officers.

Initiated by the Student Employment Office, the honor is given to an RIT student who has been a full-time employee for three consecutive months (co-op) or who

was a part-time employee for six months between July 1, 1987, and April 1, 1988. The final decision is based on the student's outstanding work habits, job expertise, contributions to the department and ability to work with others.

Neale received a \$50 gift certificate to Campus Connections and is now eligible to enter the New York State Student Employee of the Year competition.

David Van Way, computer specialist for Human Development at NTID, and Dawn Blankenhorn, captioning assistant for Instructional TV at NTID, received honorable mention awards.

The selection committee included Beverly James, Physical Plant; Manny Contomanolis, Co-operative Education and Placement; Janet Lee, Food Service; Chris Pruszynski, NTID; and Joanne Stuewe, Student Employment.

Teleconference Draws Participants

A national teleconference on compact disc/read-only-memory products and services—the most advanced technology in information storage and retrieval—was co-sponsored recently by Wallace Memorial Library.

More than 100 participants from business, academic, public, hospital and research libraries came to RIT in April to see the broadcast, which originated from Oakton Community College in Des Plaines, Ill. The program covered product development and marketing trends, product availability and pricing, and other topics.

Wallace Library has the Rochester area's largest collection of reference resources in the compact disc/read-only-memory format. Among its titles in the high-tech format are *Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature*, *Educational Resources Information Center*, *Social Science Index* and *Compact Disclosure*—financial information on more than 11,000 companies.

Vibrations Research At Engineering Center

The Department of Mechanical Engineering has created a Center for Vibration Engineering to serve as a focal point for applied research, development and education in vibration problems.

The center will offer education and training programs and be involved in consultations for problems in design, modeling, simulation, diagnostics and analysis, testing and measurements, damping and vibration control. Faculty will staff the center.

"We feel industry will benefit from this new source of expertise in the vibrations field," said Dr. Bhalchandra Karlekar, department head. "Solving vibration problems can contribute to improving product quality."

The center will be headquartered in the college's vibration laboratory and will offer both individual company consultations and seminars and short courses open to all.

At a recent meeting to announce the center, local industry representatives were enthusiastic about the department's plans. They requested a "whole systems" approach and wanted assistance in improving communications between product developers and analysts, said Dr. Wayne Walter, a faculty representative in the center.

"We also found that industry is interested in graduate level courses in vibrations—both standard and custom courses to train new engineers and introduce the newest techniques in vibration technology," he said.

Conference to Focus On Print Quality

Printing industry professionals from throughout the nation will gather at RIT June 6-8 for the Second Annual Conference on Quality and Productivity in the Printing Industry. Sponsored by the Technical and Education Center of the Graphic Arts, the conference will focus on some of the toughest problems facing the graphic arts industry today, as well as the critical issues that will direct its future.

The conference will open with a keynote address by Howard Sullivan, president of Holladay-Tyler Printing Corp., printers of *National Geographic World*, *Smithsonian*, the *National Wildlife Federation* and others.

A highlight of the conference will be case studies of three companies that have embraced the philosophy and tools of quality improvement. Representatives of Ohio Printing Co., USA Today, and S.D. Warren Co. will describe their approaches to quality and the resulting impact on productivity and profits.



WRITE ON! ... The eighth annual Kearsse Student Honor Awards were presented recently to undergraduates who produced the most outstanding research papers or projects in areas of study within the College of Liberal Arts. Recipients were (seated left to right) Carmen Martorana, College of Business; Louis Maldonado, College of Applied Science and Technology; Kimberly Boas, College of Liberal Arts; Sheila Ryan, College of Liberal Arts; Chandler Stone, College of Science; and Raymond Vallese, College of Liberal Arts, standing, third from left. Joining the winners were, left to right, College of Liberal Arts Acting Dean Stanley D. McKenzie; John Morreall, Kearsse lecturer; and Dave Murdoch, Liberal Arts assistant dean.

NEWSMAKERS

● **Albert Paley**, artist-in-residence, School for American Craftsmen, was one of four speakers from the U.S. to address the World Crafts Council's 1988 International Crafts Conference in Sydney, Australia, May 8-13. Paley discussed crafts and architecture.

His work is part of a "Sculpture in Architecture" exhibit at the Barbara Fendrick New York Space, May 11-21. The show, presented in conjunction with the 1988 AIA National Convention, also features the work of Walter Dusenbery and Raymond Kaskey.

Paley gave a two-day workshop and public lecture at the "International Creators '88" symposium in Toronto in March.

● **John Roman**, director of stores, is the author of two case studies, "Reversing a Downward Sales Trend" and "Managing an Effective Sales Force," accepted for publication in the fourth edition of *Retail Management: A Strategic Approach*.

● **Charles A. Amsden**, a graduate student in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, recently presented a paper at the Optical Interference Coatings Conference in Tucson, Ariz. The paper, entitled "Measurement of the Thermal Conductivity of Dielectric Thin Solid Films with a Thermal Comparator," was co-authored by **J.S. Torok**, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, and **S.E. Gilman** and **S.D. Jacobs** of the University of Rochester Laboratory for Laser Energetics.

● **Bruce Sodervick**, associate professor, College of Fine and Applied Arts, was invited to exhibit sculpture in the Mystic Invitational Spring Exhibition in Mystic, Conn. The show is featured at the Mystic Maritime Gallery through June 19 and includes over 100 new paintings, drawings and sculpture by marine artists from around the world.

● An article by **Dr. Thomas G. Raco**, assistant dean/director, Visual Communication Careers, NTID, **Ronald Till**, associate professor, Science/Engineering Careers, NTID, and **Dr. Bernadette Skobjak** (formerly of NTID), titled "Integrating Deaf Students into Technical Classes" was published in the February 1988 issue of *School Shop* magazine.

● **Gary Smith**, formerly assistant director of intercollegiate athletics, has been promoted to director of Purchasing for RIT.

● **W. Frederick Craig**, associate professor in the Newspaper Production Management Program, School of Printing Management and Sciences, was presented the 1988 Honored Professor Award by the Big Apple division of the RIT National Printing Alumni Association at a banquet in New York City in April. Craig has been a faculty member for 26 years.

● **Frank Annunziata**, chairman of the history department, College of Liberal Arts, presented an honors lecture in April at Kenyon College's American History Seminar. He also gave an address, "Power and Principles, 1787-1987: 200 Years of American Constitutionalism," to the Monroe County Masonic Association. Annunziata will complete two U.S. Constitution workshops for the Rochester school district in May.

● **Melanie Norton**, NTID/Special Instruction Librarian at Wallace Memorial Library, gave a presentation—"Bibliographic Instruction and Equipment Needs of the Deaf"—at the Services for the Disabled Conference, May 13, at the State University of New York at Buffalo, Amherst campus.

● **Donald Bujnowski**, professor in weaving and textile design, has been honored as a lifetime member of the Surface Design Association. He was president of the association from 1982-1985 and vice-president from 1975-1981.

Bujnowski recently completed an abstract, four-panel tapestry, "Misty Forest," commissioned by the Rochester Museum and Science Center and the Women's Council, for the new entrance to the museum.

● **Dr. Gerald Argetsinger**, associate professor of Liberal Arts/General Education Instruction, NTID, presented his paper, "The May-December Relationship in Holberg's Comedies," at the annual meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Scandinavian Studies held at the University of Oregon.

● **Eugene Fram** and **Bruce Oliver**, College of Business, have published "Managing Partial Benefit Marketing: New Perspectives on Continuing Concerns" in the current issue of *The Journal of Services Marketing*.

● **Robert Goldstein**, purchasing agent, spoke on "Computerized Purchasing Applications" at the annual meeting of the National Association of Educational Buyers. Held in New Orleans, the conference was attended by more than 500 college and university purchasing administrators. Goldstein's presentation included a live hookup to RIT's mainframe computer to provide an on-line demonstration of RIT's computerized purchasing system.

● **John Morreall**, associate professor of philosophy, gave a number of presentations during April: "Cuteness," at the American Society for Aesthetics meeting in Albany; "Prepared Versus Spontaneous Humor in Conversation," at the

Seventh National Humor Conference at Purdue University; "Is Art More Subjective Than Science," at the New York State College of Geneseo, philosophy department; "The Survival Value of Humor," at Nazareth College; and "The Liberal Arts: Education for Freedom," at RIT's Kearsse Awards Ceremony.

● **Janet Zandy**, a writing adjunct professor in the Language, Literature and Communication Division, College of Liberal Arts, will present a paper in June on "Class and Women's Writings: An Analysis of Smedley's *Daughter of Earth* and Yezierska's *Bread Givers*" at the National Women's Studies Association Conference at the University of Minnesota.

● **Drs. Robert Clark**, director, materials science and engineering, and **Gerald Takacs**, head, Department of Chemistry, recently presented a proposal entitled "Five Year Plan: Polymer Science Developments in the Department of Chemistry at RIT" to the Rochester section of the Society of Plastics Engineers, Inc. Clark and Takacs are working with **Professor William Frizelle**, mechanical engineering technology, who is developing a plastics option. The society awarded a \$10,000 matching grant to assist RIT in establishing a plastics program.

● IBM Corporation has given **Dr. Joseph Hornak**, assistant professor, Department of Chemistry, 216 CPU hours of supercomputer time at their Palo Alto Scientific Center for his study in "Modeling Radio-Frequency Magnetic Fields in Magnetic Resonance Imaging Resonators." In addition, IBM has provided \$5,000 for travel and telephone charges associated with the project.

The January 1988 issue of *Diagnostic Imaging* features an article by Dr. Richard Pearce that reviews the research work of Hornak and his colleagues at the University of Rochester on the use of loop-gap resonators in magnetic resonance imaging.

● **Dr. Terence Morrill**, professor of Chemistry, presented a seminar, "Chemistry in China," to the Department of Chemistry at SUNY College at Brockport.

● **Dr. Christian Reinhardt**, associate professor, Department of Chemistry, has been elected president-elect by the board of directors of the Half Moon Bay Foundation, an international ecumenical organization founded in 1887. His two-year term as president will begin later this year.

● The Commission on Opticianry Accreditation (COA) has announced the accreditation of NTID's *Optical Finishing Technology Program*.

● **Douglas Wachter**, assistant professor of Applied Science/Allied Health, is program director.

● **Hans J. Barschel**, professor emeritus, graphic communication, College of Fine and Applied Arts, has been listed in the International Biographical Centre Directory of Men of Achievement since 1984 and was offered early this year a fellowship with this organization in Cambridge, England, and a listing in their book of dedications as an "evolutionary initiator of a neo-realistic life style for the 21st century."

Turn Gains to Loss At Weight Watchers

RIT's chapter of Weight Watchers will begin its next series of workshops with an informational meeting at noon, June 9, in room 3330, Eastman Building. The group meets every Thursday. Anyone wishing more information should contact Ann Gottorff, College of Science, -2498.

LAST ISSUE

This is the last issue of *News & Events* for the 1987-88 academic year. The next issue will be July 14, and there will be one in August, before the regular schedule is resumed in September.



RIT was one of four universities recently selected to participate in the Network for International Cooperative Education. An AT&T equipment grant will facilitate the network activities, designed to place foreign students in the U.S., in co-op positions in their home countries. Left to right are: Susan Herzberg, assistant director, Cooperative Education and Placement, and RIT liaison to the network; Barbara Letvin, director, International Student Affairs; and Mark Kilian, university relations manager, AT&T.

RIT to Participate in Network For International Co-op

RIT is one of four institutions in the U.S. selected to participate in the Network for International Cooperative Education. The network allows foreign students in the U.S. the opportunity to return to their home countries as co-op or permanent employees of a U.S. firm. Other universities joining the network are Drexel University (Philadelphia), Northeastern University (Boston) and Pace University (New York).

An equipment grant of approximately \$60,000 from AT&T will fund the hardware and software providing a database of foreign students to participate in the network. The equipment, expected to begin operation by fall 1988, includes two AT&T UNIX PCs, a printer, a facsimile machine and AT&T SMART system software.

"This network gives us a boost in worldwide visibility for co-op and permanent placements," says Beverly Gburski, director of co-op and placement. "It's an honor to be one of only four universities asked to participate, and it should help our foreign students obtain quality co-op placements in their home countries."

Companies expected to recruit international students are AT&T, Ingersoll Rand, Rohm & Hass, Warner-Lambert, UN-

YSIS, Motorola, IBM, Armstrong, Merrill Lynch, Johnson and Johnson, and Data General.

100 foreign students participate in RIT's co-op program.

Offices Consolidated Under New Department

RIT Mail Services, the Copy Center and Printing and Duplicating have been combined into a new department—Mail and Reprographic Services.

"This change will allow us to provide improved service because we can streamline printing and mailing processes within one department instead of three," said Hilliary Dunn, manager of Mail and Reprographic Services. "We can serve the Institute much better now."

Mail Services provides all mailing needs both within RIT and through the U.S. Postal Service. The Copy Center offers immediate photocopying, and Printing and Duplicating provides printing and bindery needs for flyers, letterheads, memos and black-and-white newsletters and booklets.

For information, call -2117.

NEWS & EVENTS

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