

College Presidents Rank RIT Among Best in Nation



RIT has been named the leading comprehensive university in the East for its science programs and was ranked third for the overall quality of its academic

programs by college presidents in a nationwide survey by *U.S. News & World Report*. The category included the best four-year liberal arts and professional schools in the region.

For the second time in two years RIT has been ranked among the nation's outstanding universities. Survey results are published in the October 26 issue of *U.S. News & World Report*.

In a new category, college presidents were asked to name schools that are leaders in science and technology. RIT received the most votes in its category for "the quality of undergraduate science programs." One educator termed the honor "the microchip wreath."

The magazine labels the schools "comprehensive" because of their array of professional and liberal arts courses, even though more than half of the bachelor's degrees awarded lie in professional areas.

"RIT has dedicated itself to maintaining a leadership position in professional career education," said President M. Richard Rose. "The quality of our programs in graphic arts, photography, microelectronic engineering, fine and applied arts, and the computer sciences is recognized internationally. It is particularly important to us, however, that our efforts to educate the total person, through our liberal arts as well as career programs, are recognized. Our philosophy is to offer 'an education for the earning of a living and the living of a life, not as two processes, but as one.'

"This is the role of a comprehensive university—to fully prepare graduates for the gamut of challenges they will face throughout their lives.

"Our strong reputation as a technical university sometimes overshadows our other strengths. Nearly one-third of the education of all RIT undergraduates is based in the liberal arts, fine arts and photography."

Rose added, "At the same time, we are not content with high national rankings alone. Building on our current strengths, we recently set for ourselves the goal of attaining the leadership position in the emerging field of imaging science. We look forward to this new challenge with the knowledge that we will educate not just the technical leaders in this exciting new field, but its leaders in the broadest sense."

Economist Sought For Gosnell Chair

A national search has begun to identify a prominent economist to fill the newly created Arthur J. Gosnell Professorship in Economics in the College of Liberal Arts. The college expects to fill the post by September 1988.

According to Thomas R. Plough, provost and vice president of Academic Affairs, the permanently endowed chair has been created through a generous gift from the family and friends of Gosnell, the former vice president of finance for Lawyer's Co-operative Publishing Co.

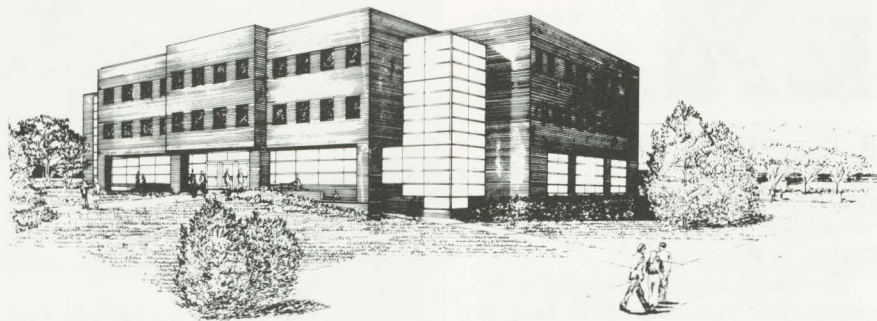
continued on page 2

The ranking for superior academic quality is the result of a survey of 1,329 college presidents—764 presidents, or almost 60 percent answered the survey. They were asked by *U.S. News and World Report* to select the top 10 schools providing the "best" undergraduate education from among those classified in the same category as their own.

Among the 124 schools in the eastern comprehensive category—50 percent of the presidents responded—Villanova was selected by 48.4 percent of the presidents, Ithaca College by 37.1 percent and RIT by 35.5 percent.

Presidents were asked to take into consideration cohesiveness of curriculum, quality of teaching, relationship between faculty and students and the atmosphere of learning fostered by the campus.

The full *U.S. News and World Report* survey is part of a 27-page feature on American higher education. The magazine also plans to publish a new student guidebook containing important and helpful information about the institutions in the survey. The book is expected to be available on newsstands and in bookstores in November.



Ground Breaking to Launch RIT's Pursuit of Imaging Leadership

RIT, aiming to become the undisputed national leader in imaging science, will hold a ground-breaking ceremony Nov. 4 for its new \$8.5 million Center for Imaging Science. When completed, the facility will be the most comprehensive academic center in North America for this emerging technology.

The event will begin at 5:30 p.m. north of the Frank E. Gannett Memorial Building in the northwest corner of the campus. Guest speakers will include Bruce Bates, president of the RIT Board of Trustees, and James Shapiro, president of DX Imaging and an RIT trustee.

The four-story building, scheduled to be completed in 1989, will house six classrooms, a lecture hall, 55 offices, research facilities and several laboratories. The Munsell Color Science Laboratory and the Remote Sensing Laboratory also will be located in the new building.

"The new facility will allow us to continue and expand dramatically our research and development," said Dr. Rodney Shaw, director of the Center for Imaging Science. "We want to be able to do more contract research and provide

continued on page 3

Celebrating 50 Years of RIT Printing

To commemorate its 50th anniversary, RIT's School of Printing Management and Sciences is looking "back to the future."

What started as a modest training program above a grocery store in Ithaca has grown into one of the finest printing schools in the world. The handful of students who studied at the Empire State School of Printing in 1937 were the first of some 4,200 printers to graduate from RIT.

"The school started out with a few linotype machines and a couple of presses," recalls Miles Southworth, director of RIT's School of Printing Management and Sciences. "Today, our equipment alone is valued at \$60 million, and that handful of students has turned into hundreds."

A year-long series of anniversary events, starting with a major celebration Nov. 5-6, is scheduled to highlight the past, present and future of printing education at RIT.

Among the activities planned is a free public speech by noted British author and journalist James Burke who wrote, produced and presented the prize-winning series "Connections," a 10-part history of innovation shown on PBS. In his latest series and book, *The Day the Universe Changed*, Burke discusses printing as one of several key developments in world history.

His speech, "Mechanisms of Change: Do Lemons Whistle?," takes place Nov. 5 at 8:30 p.m. in Ingle Auditorium, following a reception and anniversary dinner. The day program features faculty, student and alumni presentations on how to cope with new technologies, on-the-job versus classroom learning, and manpower issues.

The next day, Nov. 6, the school sponsors its annual Frederic W. Goudy Distinguished Lecture in Typography. This year's lecture, given by digital type design expert Charles Bigelow, will focus



The tools of the printing profession have changed dramatically over the past 50 years. Today students in the School of Printing Management and Sciences use highly sophisticated equipment such as this Scitex electronic color imaging system to assemble 4-color publications, adjust color, and position photographs.

on new directions in the storage, retrieval and manipulation of typefaces.

Also scheduled in conjunction with the 50th anniversary is a meeting of the Industry Advisory Committee and the release of a 500-page book on the history of the School of Printing. Dr. Mark Guldin, Melbert B. Cary Jr. Professor of Graphic Arts, commissioned retired Professor Alexander Lawson to write the book, which includes a list of every student who has ever completed an extended course of study in printing at RIT. Anniversary activities will culminate in Stratagem '88, a major educational exposition on imaging arts and sciences set for November 1988.

Intersection Closed

The construction of Loop Road is at a point that necessitates closing the intersection of Kimball, Andrews and East River roads for about two weeks. The anticipated date of closing was Oct. 21. The new southwest access road will be open only to people at Riverknoll. If you have any questions, call -2852 or the Physical Plant Operations Center at -6771.

VandenBrul Award Honors Paychex Founder Golisano



B. Thomas Golisano

B. Thomas Golisano, the innovative founder of Paychex, Inc., has been named recipient of the 1987 Herbert W. VandenBrul Entrepreneurial Award by the College of Business.

The annual award is presented to an entrepreneur who successfully develops a business that improves Rochester's economic life or whose innovative management skills change the course of an existing business.

"Tom Golisano possesses a combination of business talents that is rare among entrepreneurs," said Walter F. McCanna, dean of the college. "He possesses the market savvy and vision that allowed him to create needed services, and he has the management skills that have allowed him to grow his operation over the past 16 years into a successful enterprise that spans the country. He's a model for RIT business students, many of whom are bent on mastering their own organizations."

As part of the VandenBrul Award ceremonies, Golisano will deliver a lecture, Thursday, Nov. 5, at 2:30 p.m. in the Max Lowenthal Memorial Building, Room 1215. Winner of the 1987 Herbert W. VandenBrul Student Entrepreneurial Award will also be announced. The competition, which solicited entries from

students earlier this year, requires creation of a business plan and carries a \$500 award.

The Herbert W. VandenBrul Entrepreneurial Award and the student award were created in 1984 through an endowment fund established by VandenBrul, a co-founder of RF Communications, now a division of Harris Corp. A lawyer, VandenBrul also founded Culver Management Corp., which acquired industrial real estate from businesses then moving out of Rochester. This industrial space became the home of many small start-up companies and helped improve the economic climate of Rochester.

Herbert VandenBrul and his wife, Joan, have had a long association with RIT and have been active members of the Nathaniel Rochester Society.

Golisano noted in a recent newspaper article that he is pleased and very flattered to receive the VandenBrul Award.

He created his payroll and payroll tax preparation service in 1971, filling a market gap by offering services directed at small business owners. Since then Paychex has become the largest U.S. payroll service company specializing in serving businesses with 100 or fewer employees. The company presently operates in 72 locations coast to coast, providing comprehensive payroll and payroll tax preparation services to more than 74,000 small businesses and professional groups.

"We are extremely happy servicing the market we do, because it appears today that the small business marketplace is the future of this country's economy," Golisano said.



RITREAT REMEMBRANCE... In memory of Lilian Kwan, the 1985 RIT industrial and interior design graduate who designed the interior of the RITreat, a plaque honoring her creativity and contributions to student life was unveiled by former RIT graduate student Julia Fung. Kwan, who died last year at 31 in Hong Kong, was one of Fung's closest friends. Appropriately, the plaque—unveiled at a recent ceremony organized by the Office of International Student Affairs—will be displayed in the RITreat.

Hospitality Forum Draws 400 Students

Strengthening their ties with major hospitality companies throughout the nation, over 400 students from the School of Food, Hotel and Tourism Management will participate in the fifth annual Hospitality Forum, Oct. 21 through Oct. 23.

The forum will allow students to exchange career information with representatives from over 30 companies and to be interviewed for co-op and permanent job placement. The event included a Job Fair on Oct. 21; Oct. 22 and 23 are reserved for company interviews with students.

Participating companies include Stouffers Corp., Marriott Corp., Friendly Ice Cream Corp. and Hyatt Hotels.

"The forum provides students with their first opportunity of the year to discuss career possibilities with a large number of companies," says Edward Steffens, faculty adviser and lecturer in the school. "This experience sharpens their perspectives about what jobs are available and where their major interests lie. In addition, these contacts will give most of the 400 students co-op or permanent job placements."

Steffens points out that few hospitality programs in the country place students in charge of an event of this caliber. At RIT, however, student coordinators Patrick Yeu and John DiLorenzo were in charge of inviting over 350 companies throughout the world, as well as arranging the logistics for three days of receptions and interviews.

Parking Areas Closed For Ground Breaking

Bring your walking shoes or plan to arrive early for work on Wednesday, Nov. 4. Because of preparations for the ground-breaking of the new Center for Imaging Science, parking areas FA, FB, FC and FD will be closed all day.

For the ground-breaking and other days when academic lots reach capacity, overflow parking will be allowed in G and H lots and the west side of J lot if parking does not interfere with regular traffic flow, said Jeff Meredith, assistant director of parking and special events for Campus Safety.

Meredith also noted that E and F lot roadways are designated fire lanes, and no one will be allowed to park on the grass or roadway.

McKenzie to Speak: Parents Weekend

Parents can expect their sons and daughters to undergo a metamorphosis during their first few years of college, says Dr. Stanley McKenzie, acting dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

McKenzie will prepare parents for the transformation in his keynote address for Parents Weekend, Oct. 23-25. "The College Metamorphosis: Teenager to Young Adult," will be given at 12:30 p.m., Oct. 24, at the Presidential Reception in the College-Alumni Union cafeteria. More than 1,000 parents are expected to visit the campus.

McKenzie also will focus on the liberal arts component of education at a technical institution.

"We think it's important to teach students how to make their own decisions, within a value context, without trying to impose what those values are," he said. He will compare the College of Liberal Art's perspective with that offered by Allan Bloom in his book, *The Closing of the American Mind*.

"Bloom claims that a 'democratic relativism'—the belief that all values are as good as any others—has destroyed liberal education in America," said McKenzie, who disagrees with this analysis.

Special activities will fill the weekend, from musical performances, lectures on academic and contemporary topics, art exhibits, and sports events.

Faculty and staff in RIT's nine colleges will open their doors to parents Saturday morning, providing time to meet with professors and learn more about opportunities available to students. Question and answer sessions have been arranged to help parents keep informed about RIT's educational programs, policies and procedures.

Campus facilities will be open, featuring displays and presentations of student work. Parents are encouraged to tour the campus and visit sites such as the Kilian J. and Caroline F. Schmitt Interfaith Center; Campus Connections, the RIT Bookstore; Bevier Gallery; residence halls; dining centers; and academic buildings.

After the Presidential Reception, members of RIT's Parents Council and Dr. Elaine Spaul, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, will conduct an overview of the RIT Parents Network. This volunteer network, organized by geographic region, promotes RIT by generating the interest of prospective students, hosting Admissions Office receptions, participating in Development Office activities, and assisting with plans for Parents Weekend.

Douglass Scholars' Achievements Honored

Fifteen students were named Frederick Douglass Scholars during an Oct. 14 reception in their honor. The reception program featured a welcome by Howard Ward, chairman of the Frederick Douglass Scholarship Committee, comments by Dr. Fred Smith, vice president of Student Affairs, and entertainment by the RIT Gospel Ensemble.

The recipients, each of whom received a \$1000 award, are: Irene Ruth Ayala, business; Bruce Boone, criminal justice; Croswell Chambers, computer science; Jeanine Golden, business information systems; Ben Hill, business information systems; Joy Houck, marketing; Mia Medina, graphic design; Robin Medley, business information systems; Jacqueline Robinson, marketing; Myriam Rosario, microelectronic engineering; Johnny Santiago, Jr., computer science; Michelle Taylor, marketing; Timothy Woodward, business administration; Sandra Yorgey, social work; and Nancy Zanders, marketing.

Frederick Douglass, a noted 19th-century abolitionist and publisher of *The North Star*, an anti-slavery newspaper, was a native of Rochester. The scholarships were established in 1982.

SOS Seeks Student Volunteers

Students can't help but notice the spirited Student Orientation Services volunteers toting boxes on move-in day, starring in orientation skits, and organizing special campus events. And student chairman Jill Pasternak says more students should get involved rather than stand "on the outside looking in."

Pasternak, the newly elected chairman of SOS '88, and her executive board are working with Dawn H. Murley, Cheryl Phillips and Linda Kenville of Orientation and Special Programs to recruit more than 100 students for the SOS General Committee. Although move-in day and summer programs are still a year off, the planning starts now.

In addition to staffing move-in day, SOS volunteers plan and develop summer and fall orientation programs, contact vendors, participate in training programs, and coordinate social events and orientation activities for parents, transfer students and freshmen.

Applications for the general committee can be obtained at the CAU information desk, orientation office or at special displays from Oct. 5-30. Any student may apply, and selections will be made before

Products Designed For Art Majors

The College of Fine and Applied Arts hosted a Product Trade Show to orient students to the tools of their trade on Oct. 16 in the Bevier Gallery. Seventeen manufacturers and organizations presented their fine and applied art products to RIT students, faculty and staff.

"From pens to glazes to t-squares, the artist's accoutrements are part of the teaching-learning environment," said Mark Taylor, visiting assistant professor in graphic design and coordinator of the show.

Among the companies participating in the show were Letraset USA, Strathmore Paper, Chartpak and Seneca Paper.

Thanksgiving break. For more information, call Student Orientation and Special Programs, -2508.

Gosnell Chair...

continued from page 1

The Gosnell professor will not only teach economics, but also will help faculty and students research public policy issues from an economics perspective. Research results will be shared in a variety of forums.

"The family of Arthur J. Gosnell have long been friends of the Institute. An endowed professorship bearing his name is an appropriate commemoration of this association," Plough said.

Gosnell's wife, Esther Hale Gosnell, was the granddaughter of Ezra Andrews, who in 1885 was a founder and original trustee of the Mechanics Institute, a forerunner of RIT.

Andrews was the first president of the Board of Directors of the Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute, which merged in 1891 and later became RIT. Gosnell's son, Thomas H. Gosnell, chairman of the board of directors at Lawyer's Co-operative Publishing Co., is the vice chairman of RIT's Board of Trustees.

"The gift of an endowed professorship in liberal arts is consistent with this family tradition," said Stanley D. McKenzie, acting dean of the College of Liberal Arts. "As a trustee of Mechanics Institute, Andrews argued that tuition alone could not be expected to pay the cost of a technological education. He also insisted that the Institute's education could not be solely technical, but also must be concerned with the moral and aesthetic growth of its students."

FOCUS

Training Organization Attracts New Business

It was only a little more than a year ago that RIT Training and Professional Development came into existence, but today its operation is successfully attracting new business to RIT.

"We've created an entirely new and efficient organizational structure," says Dr. Mark L. Blazey, director and associate dean of the College of Continuing Education, "and we've been able to attract competent, energetic staff to carry out our mission. Our new cadre of program directors, charged with promoting RIT to both industry and the general public, is successfully developing non-credit programs to fill those needs. We also have a complete program management staff to handle facilities, arrangements, budget, finance and registration. The reorganization, by all accounts, is working."

One key difference in focus, Blazey says, is an increased concentration on contract training for industrial and business clients. "We've moved beyond off-the-shelf training programs," he explains, "in response to industry's need for critical needs analyses and customized programs."

Some of the most popular subjects for training are management issues, quality technologies, basic writing programs, and technical training, says Kathleen Scherek, associate director for program development. "As our program directors call on industrial clients, they find a certain level of surprise—and pleasure—at the range of non-credit programs RIT offers. The community, I think, has always been aware that RIT has had this expertise within its faculty. Now they're discovering that they don't have to search for it. The 'sales force' of TPD is coming to them."



Dr. Mark L. Blazey leads a strategy meeting of RIT Training and Professional Development staff: from left, Michael Arnold, Elizabeth Frey, Steve Quinn, Cheryl Miller, Kathleen Scherek, Mary Ann Yarzinski, Richard Thomas and Carol Johnson.

RIT/TPD's sophisticated approach to the business community benefits many of RIT's college departments and faculty, who are freed from the organizational and financial details that usually accompany consulting or training projects.

"We handle the business end," Scherek explains. "We develop the relationship with the client, we help set up the program format, we take care of the invoicing, the budgeting, the marketing and the physical arrangements. Faculty members can concentrate on program content and delivery. Their department shares in the surplus that's realized from the program." TPD is optimistic about increased faculty

participation, especially following a survey this summer in which nearly 400 RIT faculty members expressed interest in instructing training courses.

RIT/TPD program directors include: Scherek, formerly with Massachusetts governor Michael Dukakis' office, where she developed and funded programs, including the Massachusetts Centers of Excellence, between high-technology firms and universities in the state, is now manager of TPD's program development, staff and outreach effort, taking the lead in working with the colleges, developing new business and overseeing program marketing;

Michael Arnold builds upon experience in health services administration, higher education, and technical management consulting to develop programs in computers, science, and management;

Elizabeth Frey, with 25 years experience as a professional trainer with Eastman Kodak Company, has particular knowledge in needs assessment techniques and management and technical training;

Carol Johnson, formerly of NTID, where she was responsible for cooperative education and placement of printing and graphic arts students and the creation of new industrial programs, focuses on training in service industries and creating RIT seminars for the general public;

Steve Quinn, a former sales manager and 1986 salesman-of-the-year for Legris Inc., a manufacturer of pneumatic and hydraulic equipment, will be using his technical familiarity to target engineering-related topics and training for clients with sophisticated products;

Richard Thomas, who has more than 30 years of manufacturing experience at Eastman Kodak Company and is chairman of Rochester Industrial Engineering Society's education committee, has particular expertise in the technologies and training for military personnel;

Mary Ann Yarzinski, a several-year veteran of RIT training efforts, brings solid project management experience to training programs in the basic technologies, mid-management training and real estate;

Cheryl Miller, program assistant and coordinator of the 29th Annual Management Seminar Series, provides project management support.

Faculty interested in teaching non-credit courses or seminars are invited to a wine-and-cheese reception on Wednesday, Oct. 28, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Fireside Lounge. For more information, contact Carol Johnson at -6600.

Institute Celebrates Co-op's 75th Birthday

Celebrate RIT's long association with industry as the Office of Cooperative Education and Placement hosts a birthday party on Monday, Nov. 2, to commemorate the 75th anniversary of co-op.

"We encourage students, faculty and staff to join the celebration," said Beverly Gburski, co-op director. "The birthday party is our way of letting students know how much we appreciate them. They have been the key to our successful partnership with industry for 75 years."

The festive atmosphere will be obvious in the College-Alumni Union from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. A large banner will proclaim the 75th anniversary, and cake will be served to everyone on special anniversary napkins, the RIT Time Stompers will provide music throughout the afternoon, and students will be on hand to give away balloons. Photographs of RIT students at work on co-op jobs through the years will be on display.

Mayor Thomas Ryan and County Executive Lucien Morin will share anniversary greetings and proclaim the week of Nov. 2-6 "Cooperative Education Week." New York State Assemblyman Gary Proud will present a joint resolution from the state legislature to congratulate RIT on this special occasion.

"We certainly have cause to celebrate a program as successful and enduring as ours," Gburski said. "Of the 1,000 colleges offering co-op programs today,

we have the fourth oldest and fifth largest in the world. The cooperation between RIT and Rochester industry 75 years ago has served as a model for other programs that have been initiated through the years."

The talents of co-op students will be showcased at a reception recognizing employers on Thursday, Nov. 5, in the NTID Mainstreet and auditorium. Students in the Audio Visual Communications

Program are creating a slide show documenting RIT's 75 years of co-op. Food, Hotel and Tourism Management students will cater the reception, which will include an ice sculpture and floral arrangements designed by the students.

Special recognition will be given to the five original co-op employers: Eastman Kodak Company, The Gleason Corp., Taylor Instrument Co., Stromberg Carlson and the City of Rochester.

Science Mini-Course Program Keeps Area Teachers Up to Date

A program unique to colleges and universities across the nation is helping area high school science and mathematics teachers become more effective teachers.

The Mini-Course program offered by the College of Science is beginning its 16th year this month of free continuing education programs. It was established when the college recognized a need for closer ties with its high school colleagues. Today more than 1,000 teachers have participated in the program, many of them more than once.

Each five-week course is offered after school as a convenience. Course topics have ranged from lasers and recombinant DNA to modern astronomy and AIDS.

"The College of Science has long been concerned with the quality of science and mathematics in Rochester area secondary education and its effects on the academic abilities of the students entering higher education programs," explains Dr. John Paliouras, dean of the college.

According to Dr. Arthur Kovacs, project director of the program and head of the Department of Physics, "Our goal is to provide teachers with the opportunity to acquire up-to-date information on applications and techniques relevant to their disciplines. They learn about, and use, the most current equipment; they learn the latest in demonstrations; how to relate science to the emerging technologies; how science is utilized by industry; and they become better prepared to answer students' questions regarding career choices in science and mathematics."

A Mini-Course Advisory Committee, which includes area high school teachers, was established to help the college address the needs of, and provide greater assistance to, area science and mathematics high school teachers.

The program is co-funded by RIT and the New York State Education Department. Program coordinator is Dr. Earl Sexton, professor of physics.

Support Staff Seminar Focuses on Transition

RIT's Support Staff Advisory Board will present its annual fall seminar Nov. 3 and 4 at Wavers Nortic Village Restaurant, 31 Paul Road. Hosted by the board's Professional Development Committee, this year's seminar is entitled "Coping with Transitions."

Institute support staff can attend either of the full-day sessions, which run from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Each day will feature an opening address, "Coping with Life Transition," by Joyce Herman, a program director for RIT Training and Professional Development. Participants then choose between two afternoon sessions.

The registration fee for the seminar is \$35 and includes a buffet lunch. For more information, contact Kathy Reissig at -5710. To register, contact Julie Wood at -2427.

Video Explores Life Of Pro Photographers

"Visions in View," a series of videotaped documentaries produced by Eastman Kodak Company exploring the working world of professional photographers, will be presented in Webb Auditorium on Tuesday, Oct. 27.

The three-hour program is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by Kodak and hosted by RIT's School of Photographic Arts and Sciences.

Featured in the documentaries are Nick Vedros of Kansas City, Mo., one of the country's premier black-and-white photographers; fashion photographer Struan Campbell-Smith of Toronto; Jim Marvy of Minneapolis, and Alderman Studios of High Point, N.C., one of the largest commercial studios in the world.

Imaging...

continued from page 1

facilities for visiting scholars from around the world."

Funding for the center, which is part of the \$85 million "Access to the Future" capital campaign, will be provided in part by \$5.6 million in federal funds and donations from corporations and individuals.

CALENDAR

Oct. 26—workshop: Lunch 'n Learning Workshop, "Studying Lecture Notes," open to all students, CAU Room M-2, 12-1 p.m., NTID interpreted

Oct. 27—workshop: Lunch 'n Learning Workshop, "Preparing for Exams," open to all students, CAU Room M-2, 12-1 p.m.

Oct. 27—seminar: Student Success Seminar, "Procrastination: Your Friend or Your Enemy?," presented by Learning Development Center, 6-7 p.m., NRH Redwood Lounge (first floor), open to all students

Oct. 27—seminar, NTID, "Legislation for the Handicapped—Current Status," LBJ/3635, 9-10:30 a.m.

Oct. 27—documentary: "Visions in View," a videotaped series by Eastman Kodak Company exploring the working world of a group of professional photographers, Webb Auditorium, 1-4 p.m. Free.

Oct. 28—reception: RIT Training and Professional Development will host a wine-and-cheese reception for RIT full-time and adjunct faculty interested in teaching and consulting opportunities, 4:30 to 6 p.m., Fireside Lounge, College-Alumni Union. Contact Carol Johnson, -6600.

Oct. 28—information fair: RIT at Your Service, featuring RIT departments and sponsored by Student Directorate, all day, College-Alumni Union lobby

Oct. 28—women's soccer: RIT vs. SLU, home, 4 p.m.

Oct. 28—theatre: NTID Theatre Production, *The Matchmaker*, 8 p.m., NTID Theatre

Oct. 28—seminar: "Interviewing Techniques," Placement Office, 10-10:50 a.m., sign up with Placement Office receptionist

Oct. 29—workshop: Lunch 'n Learning Workshop, "Memory Improvement," open to all students, CAU Room M-2, 12-1 p.m.

Oct. 29—theatre: NTID Theatre Production, *The Matchmaker*, 8 p.m., NTID Theatre

Oct. 30—films: Talisman movies, *Psycho*, *Tales From The Crypt*, Ingle Auditorium

Nov. 4—event: Groundbreaking for the new Center for Imaging Science

Nov. 4 and 5—seminar: "Coping with Transitions," Professional Development Committee of RIT's Support Staff Advisory Board, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wavers Nortic Village Restaurant, 31 Paul Road. Contact Kathy Reissig, -5710.

Nov. 6—men's hockey tournament: Wis. River Falls vs. Michigan-Dearborn, 4:40 p.m.; St. Anselm vs RIT, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 7—men's hockey tournament: consolation game, 4:30 p.m.; championship, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 11—cancer support group: RIT/CAN Support, featuring film, "People Side of Cancer," noon to 1 p.m., 1829 Room, call -2553.



THE BIBLE'S IMPACT ON AMERICA ... Dr. Martin Marty, a theologian from the University of Chicago, led a breakfast discussion about the Bible with students and faculty from the College of Liberal Arts. Marty was a guest speaker in the "America and The Book" lecture series, sponsored by the college and held in conjunction with the 1987-89 Senior Seminar.

NEWSMAKERS

● **Mark Kempski**, assistant professor, mechanical engineering, presented a paper on "Boundary Layer Considerations in a Pressurized Cylinder" at the 20th Midwestern Mechanics Conference at Purdue University.

Co-author of the paper is Larry Taber of the University of Rochester. Kempski also presented a paper on "Intramyocardial Blood Vessel Collapse" at the 40th Annual Conference on Engineering and Medicine and Biology in Niagara Falls. Robert E. Mates, SUNY-Buffalo, is co-author.

● **Kathy Collins**, professor, Applied Photography Department, is one of 30 photographers chosen to document "Changing Chicago," a year-long project of Focus/Infinity Fund and five Chicago area museums. Collins is on sabbatical leave this year and will return to RIT in the fall of 1989.

● **R. Roger Remington**, professor of graphic design, was re-elected to a second term on the board of directors of the Graphic Design Education Association (GDEA) at its annual meeting in Washington, D.C. GDEA is a professional advocacy organization for graphic design teachers.

● **Sel Rockowitz**, CCE adjunct faculty member, has become part owner and manager of the Cafe Elise restaurant.

● **Dr. Virginia Costenbader** has joined the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts as a school psychologist in the Master of School Psychology Program. She also presented a paper, "Behavioral Ratings of School Children: Cross Measure and Source Consistency," at the August annual meeting of the American Psychological Association.

● **Tony Palmeri**, College of Liberal Arts, will present a paper in October titled "Speech Pedagogy Applied to Organizational Training and Development" at the annual meeting of the Michigan Association of Speech Communication.

● **Mary B. Hope**, assistant director of Graduate Programs, College of Business, and Vincent W. Hope, MBA '87, vice president of Hope Reports, Inc., wrote with Thomas W. Hope, president of Hope Reports, the article "Packages and Seminars" for the most recent edition of *Training and Development Handbook*, a guide to human resource development sponsored by the American Society for Training and Development.

● **Gary Bonvillian**, assistant dean, College of Business, presided over a session, "Transfer Agreement Systems: Current Trends and Issues" at the 40th Annual conference of the New York State Association of Two-Year Colleges.

● **Dr. John Humphries**, professor of economics, College of Liberal Arts, recently presented a paper, "Foreign Investment in U.S. Real Estate: The Economic Impact of Buying into America," at the University of Nevada—Las Vegas.

● **Alan DeBack**, Office of Co-op and Placement, has been elected to the board of directors of the New York State Cooperative Experiential Education Association.

● **Samuel Abrams**, writing and literature professor, College of Liberal Arts, is a columnist for the *Sunday Democrat and Chronicle's* "Books" section.

RIT Group Offers Cancer Support

They talk about ways to make their lives healthier, how to relax, and how to deal with the unknown.

A cancer support group for the RIT community has been formed after a survey of faculty and staff showed many felt a need for such a group at the Institute. RIT/CAN Support began the first of its monthly meetings in September with a discussion on "Taking Control: 10 Steps to a Healthier Life and a Reduced Cancer Risk."

"Anyone who has been touched by cancer is welcome to join the group, including patients, former patients, family and friends," said Florence Goodwin, a member of the steering committee. "Support from others is essential for coping with this disease. It is hard to understand how sharing one's concerns and fears lessens them so significantly, but the fact remains that it does."

A guest speaker, film or video is featured at the monthly meetings, and participants have the opportunity to break into small discussion groups. All meetings are held from noon to 1 p.m.

The Nov. 11 meeting will be held in the 1829 Room and will include a film, "People Side of Cancer," with a discussion to follow. An oncology nurse will speak to participants at the Dec. 8 meeting in the 1829 Room.

For more information, call Sonja Wendt, Wallace Memorial Library, -2553.

LDC Offers Program For Gifted Students

Elementary, middle and high school students can become members of a robotics research team, combine computer graphics with video discs, or take a game-board journey through a wildlife refuge this winter at RIT.

Several winter workshops are scheduled Saturdays, Nov. 7-Feb. 20, through "Kids on Campus," a program for gifted and talented students offered by the Learning Development Center. Workshops are open to students in grades 5 through 12.

In addition to robotics, video discs, and simulated wilderness treks, other workshops focus on logic, animation, electron microscopes, science, literature, imagination, drama and dance.

Workshop space is limited. For more information on eligibility, times, locations and tuition, call Susan Kurtz, -2281

Prints and Paintings In New Bevier Show

Sculpture, prints and paintings by 11 nationally recognized Rochester area artists and prints by Norman Kent will be shown at Bevier Gallery from Oct. 23 through Nov. 18. A free, public reception will be held on Oct. 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the gallery.

Artists included in the exhibit are: Tarrant Clements, Judy Gregory, Judy Heimann, Joan Lyons, Ken Martin, George McDade, Antonio Petracca, Sabra Richards, Bill Stewart, Lucy Strachen and Juliana Williams.

The Kent exhibit will feature 44 representational pieces, mainly linoleum and woodcuts.

Bevier Gallery is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Monday through Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 1 to 4:30 p.m.; and Sundays, 2 to 4:30 p.m.

NEWS & EVENTS

Non-Profit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit 626
Rochester, N.Y.

Rochester Institute of Technology

One Lomb Memorial Drive
Post Office Box 9887
Rochester, NY 14623-0887



SCHOOL OF FOOD HOTEL AND TOURISM
T ALLEY
GEORGE