

# N·E·W·S & E·V·E·N·T·S



RIT's Winter Weekend, which begins today and ends Sunday, was organized around a Chinese theme this year.

When the Chinese New Year begins Saturday, it will be "The Year of the Tiger." RIT students adopted "The Year of the Tiger" as the theme for their celebration of winter, because RIT's mascot is a tiger.

Chinese cuisine will be offered in the dining halls this evening and at lunch in the cafeteria tomorrow.

## Students Tie Weekend To Tail of the 'Tiger'

The Chinese Student Society will hold its New Year's celebration at 8 p.m., Saturday, in the College-Alumni Union cafeteria. Besides Chinese food, students will perform the traditional ribbon dance, a Kung Fu skit, a segment from Chinese opera and the lion dance. Admission is free; all are invited.

Tonight's activities include NTID Theatre's *An Evening of Short Plays* at 8 p.m., and entertainment featuring Bert Stratton at a Coffee House at 9 p.m. in the Ritskeller. The traditional broom hockey tournament, known as Broomball, will begin at midnight in the Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena. Tournament play is scheduled until 5 a.m. with the finals taking place at midnight Saturday.

Nik and the Nice Guys (they played at special SuperBowl event in New Orleans) will play for the Winter Weekend Dance at 9:30 p.m. tomorrow. Admission is \$1 with a hockey ticket (RIT vs. Cortland at 7:30 p.m.) and \$1.50 without the hockey ticket. ID required for admission.

P.O.E.T.S. Hour, featuring Split Decision, is from 4 to 7 p.m., in the Ritskeller. Free admission.

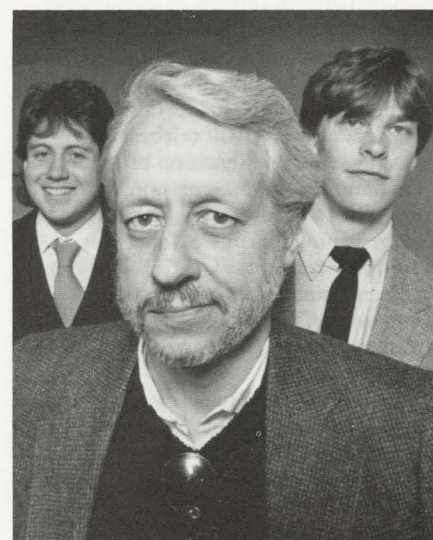
Saturday's events from noon to 6 p.m. feature fun and games in the snow including snow football, relay races, tug of war, making snow sculptures. Free sleigh rides across the Quarter Mile are available from noon until 10 p.m. Volleyball tournaments are set for 1 to 11 p.m. in the main and auxiliary gyms. From noon to 3 p.m., refreshments will be provided in the RITreat by Student Directorate.

Talisman films in Ingle Auditorium, *Witness*, and *Pee Wee's Big Adventure*, will be screened both Friday and Saturday nights.

Other Saturday night events scheduled are "Winter Snow Break" by Black Awareness Coordinating Committee at 9 p.m., Fireside Lounge, and a comedy show in the Ritskeller from 9 to 11 p.m. for \$1. WITR has scheduled reggae music from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.

From 12:15 until 2 p.m., Sunday, there will be open skating in the Ice Arena.

Most activities will be interpreted for the hearing impaired.



**JOE "WHERE'S THE BEEF" SEDELMAIER AT RIT...** Joe Sedelmaier, creator of memorable commercials using comedy techniques, spoke at RIT Friday night. He is flanked by Kevin Burke, left, Talisman Cine Arts director, College Activities Board, and Drew Cluley, third-year economics major. Both participated in a videotaped conversation with Sedelmaier to be broadcast in March on WHUF, Channel 31. A videotape of Sedelmaier's commercials, including "Where's the Beef" and the controversial Russian fashion show, was shown before he answered questions from the audience that filled Ingle Auditorium. His appearance was part of the RIT/George Eastman House filmmakers series now in its fourth year.



**THE MEDIUM IS CLAY...** Judy Moonelis, visiting ceramic artist, sits in the middle of what happened to a ton of clay when it was deposited on the floor of the College-Alumni Union just before the holidays. Kris Nelson's ceramic students from the School for American Craftsmen in the College of Fine and Applied Arts turned the clay into their concept of the many aspects of mankind. The winding sculpture had students asking if they could purchase it for their dorm rooms. Moonelis is the winner of many awards and fellowships and has been artist in residence most recently at Heckscher Museum and Artpark.

## NTID Reaches Out to Help Groups Off Campus Work with the Deaf

NTID's reputation and effectiveness as a national resource in the overall education and career development of the nation's deaf population are expected to grow as a result of a new process under way within that college.

Entitled Project Outreach, this effort will attempt to expand NTID's overall external impact through a coordinated series of training and information dissemination strategies designed to share NTID expertise with other audiences who are fundamental to the career development of deaf persons. Among the external groups already identified for involvement in this project are parents; employers and providers of placement services; elementary, secondary and other postsecondary institutions serving deaf students; deaf adults, and the medical/health and telecommunications industries.

A central steering committee and five subcommittees consisting primarily of NTID faculty and staff members have been meeting since September to lay the groundwork for the undertaking. Project

manager is Dr. James K. Carroll, director of NTID's Division of Instructional Design and Technical Services. Providing overall college direction for the project are Dr. Jack R. Clarcq, associate vice president, RIT and director, NTID Technical Assistance Programs; Dr. James J. DeCaro, dean, NTID; and Dr. Michael R. Franco, director, NTID Division of Public Affairs.

The bulk of the committees' work for the remainder of the academic year will be a variety of needs assessments to determine specific areas in which NTID can be particularly helpful to the targeted external audiences. Future efforts will involve the development and implementation of strategies that can apply NTID expertise to other settings.

NTID's interest in a broader outreach effort first surfaced in 1978, but the college decided to postpone the project to prepare instead for a significant increase in its enrollment triggered by a nationwide rubella outbreak in the early 1960s. NTID

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PUTTIN' ON THE

**RITz**

Valentine's evening will be a night of complete elegance and nostalgia as the School of Food, Hotel and Tourism Management hosts Puttin' on the RITz with starlight dancing, a sumptuous, many-course meal and privately labelled wines.

Approximately 80 guests associated with the hospitality industry and the school will experience the romance of the 1940s for the Feb. 14 black-tie fund raiser, developed to support the school's Hospitality Education Fund. The dinner costs \$100 per plate.

"Puttin' on the Ritz symbolizes the ultimate in elegance, originating from Irving Berlin's 1928 musical," says Drew Montecuallo, faculty coordinator of the event. "We are recreating a night of total elegance based on the 1940's musical remake with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire."

"The faculty will practice what they preach at Puttin' on the RITz in a variety of operational capacities," notes George Alley, director of the school.

A faculty and student valet crew will park cars as the guests arrive. Live jazz music by the RIT Timestompers will greet guests as they enter the George Eastman Memorial Building and butlers will serve them champagne and canapes when they arrive at Henry's on the fourth floor.

The candlelight dinner prepared by the school's faculty and food management students will feature lobster and sole mousse, french-cut lamb chops, and a surprise dessert created by Dr. Carol Whitlock, associate professor. The evening's five wines will be specially labelled by Widmer Winery.

Drinks and 1940's dance music by the NTID Combo will follow dinner in the dining room. Each guest will receive a specially designed Buffalo China plate featuring the evening's theme as a memento.



# RIT Joins National Ad Council in Touting Co-op

Calling cooperative education "a vital learning tool," President Rose and presidents of three Rochester area colleges last week kicked off the local portion of a national \$50 million visibility campaign.

Sponsored by the National Advertising Council, the campaign is designed to promote national interest in cooperative education. As one of the oldest and largest co-op programs in the nation, RIT is taking the lead locally in working with the Regional Council for Cooperative Education. Next year RIT will celebrate the 75th anniversary of its co-op program.

On hand for the presentation were Dr. Rose; Jack Hostutler, president, Industrial Management Council; Dr. John Van de Wetering, president, SUNY at Brockport; Dr. Peter Spina, president, Monroe Community College; and Dr. Charles Meder, president, Community College of the Finger Lakes.

Students involved in cooperative education alternate periods of classroom study with actual paid employment in their fields. The benefits to the students include experience before graduation from college and income to help offset the cost of education. Dr. Rose says there is another benefit to the student, "true learning takes place because of internal motivation and co-op helps serve as that motivator."

The National Advertising Council has produced public service announcements for print and broadcast outlets and will be promoting cooperative education for the next 18 months.

The goals of the national campaign are to provide more visibility for cooperative education to potential students, parents and employers.

Nationally the Ad Council expects to reach 37 million youths between the ages of 16 and 24. They estimate that 4.5 million employers will learn about co-op through the campaign. In outlining the campaign goals, Dr. Rose explained that "we certainly plan to enhance and expand co-op positions with those employers already committed to the program and expand co-op to new employers where no programs exist."

The Regional Council for Cooperative Education is made up of those colleges actively involved in cooperative education programs and representatives of area industry. Plans for the coming year include presentations by members of the council to area high school juniors and business and industry representatives on the value of co-op.



Speaking on behalf of the Regional Council on Cooperative Education, President Rose briefed reporters at a Jan. 20 news conference. Also at the news conference were: Dr. Charles Meder, president, Community College of the Finger Lakes; Dr. Peter Spina, president, Monroe Community College; Jack Hostutler, president, Industrial Management Council; and Dr. John Van de Wetering, president, SUNY at Brockport.

## Three Days of Winter Frolics, 'Love Games' to Help Children

RIT students spell Valentine's Day, L-O-V-E, and the object of their affection is children.

The Love-a-thon, sponsored by Student Directorate, College Activities Board and Community Services, will be a three-day undertaking that begins with Love Day, Thursday, Feb. 13, and ends with the Love Olympics on Saturday, Feb. 15.

Beneficiaries will be the third- and fourth-grade children of Henrietta's Fyle Elementary School and the Rochester Chapter, Adam Walsh Resource Center for Missing Children.

The fifth annual Love Day will take place from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in Fireside Lounge, announces Joann Humbert, coordinator, Community Services. About 100 children from the elementary school will be paired with RIT students. Students will show children what's special for them at RIT—a certain class, lab, ice rink, pool, Red Barn, their dorm—and then participate with the children in snow sports and juggling.

At 3 p.m., students and children will return to Fireside Lounge to make designs to be ironed on t-shirts that children will take home.

Valentine's Day will be Information Day, said Tammy Sharpstene, assistant director for student services, Student Directorate (SD), and co-chair with Martin Wilson, College Activities Board (CAB), of the Love Olympics.

Sheriff's department representatives and staff from the Adam Walsh Resource Center will be in the College-Alumni Union from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. offering

brochures and talking with interested students and staff about how the agencies work in locating missing children.

The Love Olympics begin at noon and continue until 5 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 15. Sharpstene and Wilson have invited students, faculty and staff to enter teams in eight events: tug of war, obstacle, tricycle and shopping cart races, and a van-stuffing contest will take place on the Quarter Mile; a dunking booth, jello-eating contest and a chugging (non-alcoholic beverages) contest are set for the College-Alumni Union cafeteria.

Those wishing to enter teams should call Sharpstene, 2203, or leave information in her mail folder in the Student Directorate office. Each team should solicit contributions. Winners of each event will receive contributions from SD or CAB to add to their collections for the Adam Walsh Center.

Another fun event, also sponsored by SD and CAB, is the Red Rose Ball from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday.

## Student Awarded Coors Scholarship

Gregory Guarino, a third-year dean's list electrical engineering major, has received a \$3,500 Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship, one of only three to be awarded in New York state.

The fund was established this year by the Adolph Coors Company of Golden, Colo., and gave \$501,000 to 144 recipients nationwide.

Eugene Clark, Jr., director of RIT's Office of Veterans' Affairs, became aware of the scholarship while attending a National Association of Veterans Program administration meeting in Washington, D.C.

"The program is very competitive and we feel honored and privileged that Greg was chosen," said Clark. "After an exhaustive search Greg's name surfaced as one of the few who qualified."

Recipients of the scholarships are younger than 22, have a record of high scholastic achievement and are dependents of honorably discharged American servicemen.

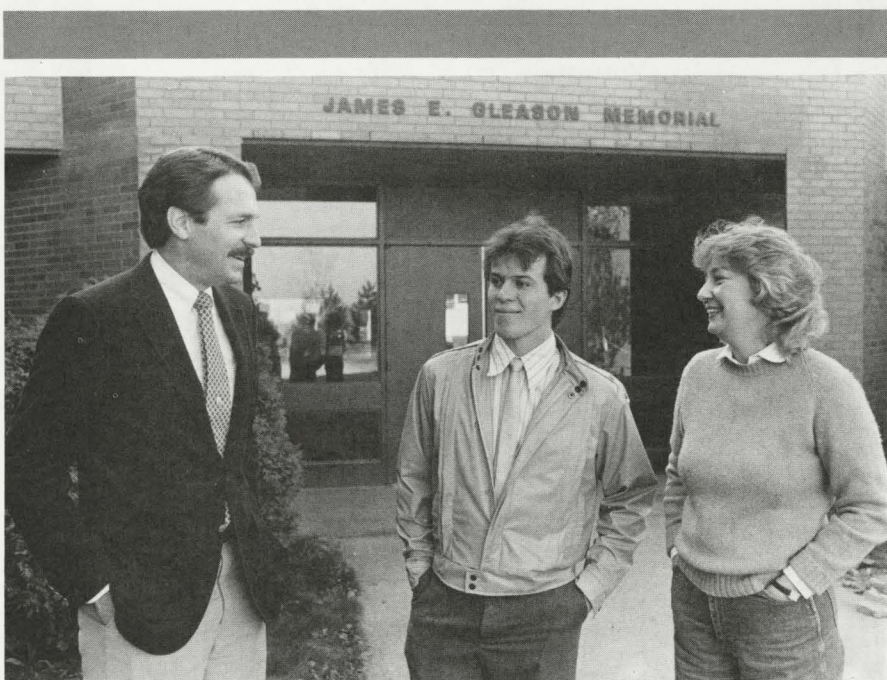
## Reception To Honor Davis

The Institute community is invited to a reception honoring Vice President Alfred Davis from 4-6 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 11, in the College-Alumni Union cafeteria.

In anticipation of numerous guests from the Rochester area, parking lot D will be blocked off between 4 and 6 p.m. on that day.



STUDENT SOLOISTS AT RIT PHILHARMONIA CONCERT...Dr. Charles Warren, professor of music, College of Liberal Arts, and director of the RIT Philharmonia, coaches student soloists for the orchestra's concert at 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 17, in Ingle Auditorium. Robin Driver, flute, will be soloist in Bach's Orchestral Suite No. 2 in B Minor for Flute and Orchestra. Soloists in Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante are Joshua Winston, oboe; Mary Hilburger, clarinet; and Cindy Cary, horn. The full orchestra also will perform Dvorak's Slavonic Dances. Warren invites the RIT community to the concert; admission is free.



NATIONAL AWARD....Kevin Foley (left), chairman, Department of Civil Engineering Technology, congratulates Timothy Walseman and Cheryl McBride, third- and fourth-year students in the department, who received Merit Shop Foundation Scholarships for 1985.

McBride and Walseman were among 21 students in the country to receive the \$1,000 grants based on academic performance, extracurricular activities, financial need and work experience.

Both students plan to pursue careers in the construction industry.

## Bennett Scholarship To Benefit Disabled

Marie Giardino, director, Office of Special Services, announces the Carl and Dorothy Bennett Scholarship for students who have a learning or physical disability.

The Bennetts, parents of an RIT student, have given other financial support directly to Special Services. They intend their donation to affirm individual potential and ability, Giardino explains.

Eligible students are those interested in tutoring services, individualized instruction, counseling or special assistance because of a physical disability and students who are first-generation college students.

Scholarship applications are available through March 14 in the Special Services office, College-Alumni Union, and the College of Graphic Arts and Photography. Awards will be announced in May.



## RIT to Study Care, Handling of Microchips

RIT has established the nation's first research center to study and prevent microchip damages due to electrical over-stresses and electrostatic discharges.

The Electrostatic Discharge/Electrical Overstress Research (ESD/EOS) Center will provide research on the failure of microchips and studies of packaging materials for microchip protection. The center was developed by RIT's Department of Packaging Science and the RIT Research Corporation.

Half of all microchips are damaged by excessive electrical currents accumulated in the chip's circuits, according to Dr. David L. Olsson, director of RIT's packaging program.

"The center will reduce the cost of manufacturing and enhance the ability of the United States to compete in the world electronics market by making microchip devices and packages less vulnerable in shipping and handling," says Olsson.

Microchips have grown progressively smaller and contain several thousand transistors per chip, says Dr. Harvey E. Rhody, president of the RIT Research Corporation. "As microchips decrease in size, each transistor is more vulnerable to damage due to static electricity," says Rhody. "Our researchers will develop materials and methods for packing microchips so they can be transported and stored safely."

Dr. P.S. Neelakantaswamy, director of the electronics program at the RIT Research Corporation, has been appointed director of the center.

"There is no research center like this in the country, with collaborative work performed by packaging and electronics experts," says Neelakantaswamy. "The center will provide an unbiased site for high technology industry and government agencies to determine the effectiveness of their procedures and materials for manufacturing and distributing microelectronic devices."

Deanna Wojcik, instructor in the Department of Packaging Science and Dr. Ibrahim R. Turkman, assistant professor in the Department of Electrical Engineering, have been appointed associate directors of the center.

Rhody, Olsson, William Hoge, education liaison for the EOS/ESD Association, and Dr. Lynn Fuller, director of the Department of Microelectronic Engineering, will comprise an advisory committee to oversee the center's operations.

Located at the RIT Research Corporation, the center will test microelectronic devices and packaging materials in an electrostatic/electrical overstress environment. Equipment at the facility will include static discharge simulators, static bleed-off testers and electrical overstress equipment.



"Let's Work Together..." President M. Richard Rose's afternoon schedule was interrupted Monday when he was 'kidnapped' by 12 student leaders to focus attention on improving student life. After being returned by his captors, Rose addressed several hundred students in front of the College-Alumni Union on the issue.

## Rose 'Kidnapped' for a Cause

"No captive has ever been treated so well." That is how President M. Richard Rose described his 'kidnapping' of several hours by 12 student leaders on Monday (Feb. 3).

The kidnapping began at 11 a.m. when the student leaders joined Rose during his administrative committee meeting and asked what they could do to make their experience at RIT "not merely an academic experience but fun, too."

To focus attention on improving the quality of student life, students abducted Rose in a limousine and took him to the Henrietta Holiday Inn for lunch. There, he said, he adopted the cause of his kidnapers.

Following his departure students distributed orange and black flyers announcing that Rose had been kidnapped and that there would be a news conference at 2:45 p.m. The flyer credited SUN (Student Underground Network—a recently formed coalition of student leaders) with the capture.

By the time Rose and his captors returned, hundreds of students had gathered in front of the College-Alumni Union. Rose told the crowd that he had listened to 12 people who were very sincere and were going to make some changes.

He promised to meet quarterly on issues of student life with representatives of student government. He explained that a student life center, with expanded health and recreation facilities, is already part of the Institute's long-range planning. He also invited students to get involved in proposing color and design schemes to redecorate classrooms and to submit "world class" designs for proposed outdoor wall murals.

Rose told the crowd, "I think we're fortunate to have creative student leaders, and they, in turn, need input, support and involvement from you. We have the ability to make some changes, but we need people to be involved to make them a reality. We can do it, and we'll start today. I look forward to working with you and listening to what changes you believe are necessary. I think RIT is a great place. It can be an even better place with your help. Let's work together."

The 12 student leaders involved in the 'kidnapping' were: Michael Krivanek, president, Off-Campus Student Association; Ralph Salerno, president, Greek Council; Eric Solomon, vice chairperson, College Activities Board; Kevin Minnick, editor-in-chief, Reporter; Frank Caruso, president, Residence Halls Association; Angela Strode, chairperson, Student Directorate; Martin Wilson, social director, College Activities Board; Lisa Samuelson, vice chairperson, Student Directorate; Andrew Levy, editor-in-chief, Techmila; Martin Price, president, NTID Student Congress; Henry Besanceney III, public relations director, Student Directorate; and Jose Arevalo, College Activities Board.

## EAP Celebrates 10 Years of Helping

Last week RIT celebrated the 10th anniversary of its Employee Assistance Program (EAP). Over 1,000 RIT employees, spouses and other family members have benefited from the program, receiving personal counseling for alcoholism, chemical dependency, marital, financial and other behavioral problems that often cause poor work performance or absenteeism.

"This program was established as a resource that would assist employees at all levels who previously might have been terminated because of poor job performance, attitude or behavior," said James Papero, associate director of Personnel and coordinator of EAP.

"Many of the people EAP has helped are valued employees who would be diffi-

cult to replace, especially because of their expertise in their technologies.

"The success of RIT's alcohol advisers is phenomenal with a 90 to 92 percent success rate with our employees who were chemically dependent. This is well above the national average of 75 percent," Papero said.

The RIT program was one of the first established at an institution of higher education in the nation, and was developed after a series of meetings between RIT officials and representatives from the National Council on Alcoholism.

EAP is basically a support and referral service whose goal is to provide the best possible assistance to faculty and staff who have problems. In many cases the assistance is provided at RIT.

In all cases EAP is free, confidential and voluntary.

The RIT program has received national recognition and has served as a model for similar programs in colleges and industry.

In 1977, RIT was awarded \$5000 for the winning proposal in the annual cost reduction incentive awards program, sponsored by the National Association of College and University Business Officers and the U.S. Steel Foundation.

RIT was named the national "Employer of the Year" in 1981 by the National Mental Health Association.

## Honors for Helpful RIT Staffers

As RIT marked the 10th anniversary of its Employee Assistance Program (EAP), six staff members, who serve as volunteer advisers, received special honors at an anniversary luncheon, Friday, Jan. 31.

Founded in 1975, EAP is a free, confidential and voluntary support and referral service for faculty and staff with personal problems that affect job performance.

Receiving Distinguished Volunteer Service Awards were Andre Bessette, former superintendent of buildings who retired in 1983, but is still active in EAP; Val Johnson, seminar coordinator, T&E Center; William Welch, controller; David Moszak, assistant controller; Joe Hauser, coordinator of community services, Counseling Center; and Dr. Catherine Steel, director, Counseling Center.

The awards were presented by William Dempsey, vice president, Finance and Administration, and Jeanne Healy, director of Personnel.

One of the cornerstone supporters of EAP since its inception is alcohol advisor Andre Bessette.

"Andre has referred a great number of RIT employees to various treatment centers where they have received help," said Papero. "He is so valued and recognized by these centers that he is often able to get our people in, sometimes within 24 hours."

Bessette is a consultant to Taylor Brown Hospital in Waterloo, Clifton Springs Hospital and Parkridge Hospital chemical dependency programs, Monroe

County Health Association, John L. Norris Clinic in Rochester, and the National Council on Alcoholism.

Like Bessette, Val Johnson has worked as an alcohol advisor in EAP since its start. Johnson received training at Rutgers University and attended several workshops pertaining to chemical dependency.

David Moszak and William Welch have voluntarily assisted employees with financial problems through EAP for about eight years. "They have helped employees learn to budget their money, get out of financial binds and find ways of improving credit ratings," said Papero. "Many of the individuals they've assisted are single parents."

Joe Hauser was a clinical psychologist when EAP was established at RIT.

"Many of the cases Joe handled in the early days involved children and spouses, and these problems were quite serious in nature," said Papero.

The Counseling Center was helping RIT employees many years prior to the establishment of EAP.

"Having the Counseling Center on campus helped RIT establish an in-house EAP rather than relying on off-campus resources," Papero said. "Not only have many RIT employees been assisted with various problems at the center, but spouses and children also have been helped over the years by the Counseling Center under the direction of Catherine Steel."



**EAP Advisors...** Recently honored for their volunteer service by Vice President William Dempsey (on left in first row) and Jeanne Healy (on right), director of Personnel, were: Audrey Berger (next to Dempsey), representing the Counseling Center; Val Johnson, T & E Center of the Graphic Arts; (second row from left) James Papero of Personnel and William Welch, Controller's Office; third row, Andre Bessette, retired, Physical Plant; David Moszak, Controller's Office; and Joe Hauser, Counseling Center.

## Broadway Hits Play the Fireside

Songs from hit Broadway musicals presented in a cabaret setting will comprise the RIT Singers' winter production, Love Songs, in the Fireside Lounge, College-Alumni Union.

The cast, composed mostly of RIT students, will perform the love songs from musicals such as *Annie Get Your Gun*, *Guys and Dolls*, *My Fair Lady* and *Man from La Mancha* at 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 14 and Saturday, Feb. 15, and at 3 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 16. Admission is \$1.50 for persons in the RIT community and \$2 for others.





**MONUMENTS AND ANCIENT BURIAL SITES...**It may seem a curious subject, but faculty member Sheila Wells finds them fascinating and part of her creative process. An exhibit of her pastels will be on display in NTID's Switzer Gallery through Feb. 21.

## Bill Affects Retirement Savings

The recently approved tax reform bill, as accepted by the House of Representatives, has some changes that might affect your retirement savings, says Jeanne Healy, director of Personnel, and Deborah Stendardi, director of Government and Community Affairs.

Those changes include:

\* Limitations on personal contributions to college pension funds of \$7,000 per year.

\* A provision stating that contributions to IRAs would be offset dollar for dollar by contributions made to college pension plans.

\* A 15 percent penalty for early withdrawals from qualified plans.

According to Stendardi, the U.S. Senate will consider its own version of the tax reform proposal over the next few weeks. "If you are concerned about the provisions of the House bill, we encourage you to communicate those concerns to New York Senators Alfonse D'Amato and Daniel Patrick Moynihan," explained Stendardi.

Addresses are available by contacting the Personnel office or the Office of Government and Community Affairs.

## CALENDAR

**Feb. 6-7-film:** 1985 Clio Awards, Thursday, 1 and 2 p.m., Webb Auditorium; Friday, 2 and 3 p.m., room A-100, Wallace Memorial Library.

**Feb. 11-meeting:** RIT Women's Network, discussion of structure for Network, recommendations by the Steering Committee; Laura Cann and Joyce Herman facilitating. (A copy of the proposed by-laws can be obtained before the meeting date by calling Rhona Genzel at 6939.)

**Feb. 13-lecture:** "The Enduring U.S. Constitution, "The Executive and Judicial Powers," by Dr. George Anastaplo, Webb Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., public invited, free.

**Feb. 19-lecture:** "Communications with Non-Humans," by Dr. V.V. Raman, Ingle Auditorium, noon, public invited, free.

**Feb. 14-lecture:** "Recent Developments in ASL Research," Dr. Ted Supalla, Univ. of Illinois, noon to 1:30 p.m., Ingle Auditorium.

## Laser Light Show Demo at Ingle

Raytel Visual Music Festival, a laser light show that is both educational and entertaining, will take place at 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 15, in Ingle Auditorium.

Raytel, based in Troy, N.Y., employs three computer-controlled colored lasers synchronized to music to achieve spectacular designs in light. A demonstration of how lasers work and how effects are achieved will comprise the first part of the program. Following will be a rock and roll concert illustrated by computer-generated laser light patterns.

Kathleen McCarthy, cultural director of RIT's College Activities Board, brought the visual music festival here. Admission is \$2.50 for students and \$3, others. Raytel t-shirts will be given those attending. Tickets are available in the CAB office and at the Candy Counter. The show will be interpreted for the hearing impaired.

## In Case of Snow...

It's a cold winter morning and you just turned off the alarm clock. As you rise and gaze out the window, you're greeted by the howling wind and a thick white blanket of snow that tells you the first blizzard of the season has arrived.

Turn on your radio or television. Efforts will be made to have closing announcements on the air by 6 a.m. for the cancellation of day classes, and 2:30 p.m. for College of Continuing Education and other evening programs.

Local television stations 8, 10, 13 and Greater Rochester Cablevision usually carry character-generated messages, visible to all viewers even when decoders are used, during their news broadcasts and sometimes earlier, depending on the severity of the storm.

The hearing impaired also may call the Campus Safety Office's Telecommunica-

tion Device for the Deaf (TDD) number, -1069.

Food Service, Physical Plant and Campus Safety should follow the emergency closing instructions and procedures established by their departments.

## NTID

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was serving approximately 1,000 students at the time, but has seen its enrollment swell to more than 1,300 in recent years. NTID anticipates that its enrollment will drop closer to its pre-rubella figure in the foreseeable future, and therefore has decided to redirect some institutional energies toward outreach.

## NEWSMAKERS

● **Dr. Frank Annunziata**, College of Liberal Arts professor of history, spoke at two sessions of the Theodore Roosevelt Association annual convention at Canisius College. He presented a paper, "Reassessing the Intellectual Relationship of Theodore Roosevelt and Herbert Crody," and was one of four professors speaking at the conference symposium, "Warrior and Priest: A Comparative Analysis of Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson," chaired by Professor William Harbaugh, University of Virginia.

● The report of a study, "Alcohol Use among Migrant Laborers in Western New York," by **Dr. Richard Morales**, social work professor, College of Liberal Arts, and four others, appeared in the September 1985 issue of *Journal of Studies on Alcohol*, published by Rutgers, part of the State University of New Jersey.

● **Dr. Richard Chu**, professor of history, College of Liberal Arts, read his paper, "Study of Chinese Modern History in North America: Retrospect and Prospect," during the December conference on Modern Chinese History at City College of New York. Chu also chaired the conference session on political-economic matters. Program participants included professors from Princeton, Yale, University of North Carolina, University of Maryland and University of California.

● **John Roman**, director of RIT's campus stores, recently delivered a presentation on "Planning and Conducting Year-End Physical Inventory in a Retail Environment" at a joint conference of the Associations of the College Stores of New York and the College Stores of New England. The conference was held in Albany.

● "Indentation Studies on Two-Phase Bicyrystals of Alpha-Beta Brass with Various Phase Boundary Geometries," written by **Dr. Chris F. Nilsen**, associate professor of mechanical engineering, and K.N. Subramanian, Michigan State University, has been published in the *Journal of Materials Science* (20, 1985).

● **Dr. Yusuf Choudhry**, assistant professor, Department of Marketing, presented a paper, "National Marketing Agencies for South Asia," at the World Marketing Congress in New Delhi.

● NTID students **Lori Stambler**, biological sciences major, and **Tim Jeserski**, data processing major, were named January Sports Persons of the Month.

● **Paul Tomiyasu**, NTID, has been named one of the Jaycees Ten Outstanding Young Men of 1985. He is a graphic arts major, whose achievements on behalf of deaf people in his home state, Hawaii, are noted in the Jaycees' publication. Previous honorees have included such men as Dr. Henry Kissinger, both John and Robert Kennedy, Pat Boone and Ralph Nader.

● **Deborah M. Stendardi**, director of government and community affairs, has been elected to a one-year term as president of the Henrietta Area Council of the Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce. She previously served two years as vice president of the council. This year the council is celebrating its 15th anniversary and the new board will be planning a series of events commemorating this milestone.

● **President Rose** spoke on "College and Corporations: Higher Education and Business Interests" at the third lecture in a series on "Colleges in our Culture: To Lead or To Follow" at the University of Rochester, Tuesday, Feb. 4.

● **Karen Steitler**, director, Substance and Alcohol Intervention Services for the Deaf (SAISD) program, was one of seven community representatives chosen to serve on the founding Board of Directors for the Ronald McDonald House. This house will provide housing and other supportive services to families of critically ill pediatric patients at the University of Rochester Medical Center at Strong Memorial Hospital.

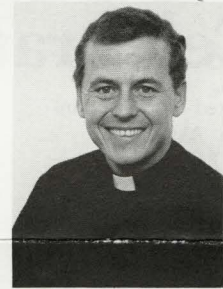
● **Dr. Edward A. Maruggi**, associate professor, Department of Industrial Technologies at NTID has completed a book recently entitled "Technical Graphics: Electronics Worktext," published by the Charles E. Merrill Publishing Company.

● **Dr. Roy S. Berns** spoke to the Society of Photographic Scientists and Engineers (SPSE), Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1985, on "The Use of Chromatic Adaptation Transforms in Color Reproduction." The meeting was held at RIT.

● **Elaine Spaul**, assistant vice president, Student Affairs, has received her Ph.D. in higher education administration from the University of Buffalo.

● **Barbara Letvin**, director, International Student Affairs, was reappointed recently to the Region X team of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs. At the group's regional conference, Letvin chaired the workshop, Campus Applications of Self-Study Process for International Education.

● **Lita H. Boudakian**, director, Horton Child Care Center, testified before the New York State Senate Minority Task Force on Child Care, Oct. 31 in Rochester. Her concluding statement was quoted in State Senator John Perry's December newsletter.



● **The Rev. Jeffrey Hering** is Lutheran pastor in the Department of Campus Ministries. He joined the staff when the Rev. Kenneth Carlson resigned to study for his doctoral degree. Pastor Hering served a Lewiston, N.Y., church for seven years before coming to RIT.

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