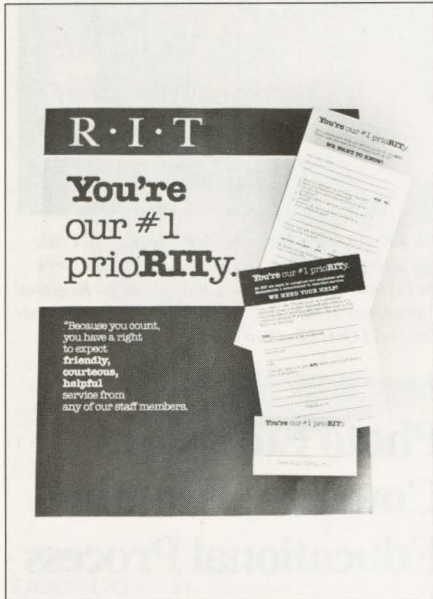


RIT Division Accepts Presidential Challenge



Posters, name badges, comment and "thanks a lot" cards are part of a campaign to show students, parents, visitors and others that "You're Our #1 PrioRITy." The priority campaign is the Finance and Administration division's answer to a challenge by President Rose to foster student pride at RIT.

The Division of Finance and Administration has accepted the challenge to instill student pride at RIT, as outlined by President Rose in this year's State of the Institute address.

William Dempsey, vice president, Finance and Administration, announced a formalized plan for excellence to division employees on Tuesday, Nov. 11.

The goal of the campaign, called "You're Our #1 PrioRITy," is to enhance the excellence of service within the divi-

sion by increased attention to friendliness and helpfulness. Rose has challenged each division in his State of the Institute address to develop a plan to foster student pride at RIT.

"For quite some time I have observed the atmosphere that exists for students at RIT," Dempsey said. "Yes, RIT is highly technical and management oriented, and yes, our programs are rigorous and exacting. But are we doing all we can do to make the total experience at RIT a positive one?"

"We want to develop pride in our students," Dempsey said. "We want them to walk away with a tremendous pride in RIT. We need to convey that message by showing our students we care about them."

Geri Curwin, Personnel's administrator for staff development and training, was given primary responsibility for developing the project. Her research showed that excellent organizations pay close attention to the needs of the people they serve and find superior solutions to their problems. During six months of extensive research, she found no other college or university that had launched a campaign to improve their level of service to students and others.

"What our slogan says is that serving people is our number one function regardless of our job title or responsibilities," Dempsey said. "What our slogan guarantees is that the enforcement of policy and the implementation of procedures will be done with concern for the individual."

About 500 employees in the division, including supervisors, managers, and directors, will wear blue and gold name badges with the campaign slogan and their

name printed on it. Dempsey was wearing his badge during the introduction of the PrioRITy campaign.

To collect information on the division's progress, Curwin developed "We Want to Know" cards, which ask people to comment about the service they received. The cards will be on display in prominent areas in departments within the Finance and Administration division, so students, parents, vendors, contractors, applicants and other staff members may fill out the cards.

The cards will be sent to Dempsey, referred to Personnel for processing and to department heads for action. Responses

from the cards will point out patterns, policies or procedures that can be analyzed and possibly changed to improve the speed or "user-friendliness" of the system, Dempsey said.

Anyone who is pleased with the service they've received can fill out a "Thanks a lot" card, and send it to an employee. The cards also are passed on to Dempsey, Personnel and department heads. To show his appreciation to employees who have shown excellence in service, Dempsey will host a quarterly "Breakfast of Champions."

"If we are going to be successful, we must all understand our stake in changing the environment," Dempsey said.

RIT Board Re-elects Bates, Officers, Names Trustee

RIT's Board of Trustees has re-elected Bruce B. Bates as chairman of the board. The board also has elected new officers and a new board member, and re-elected nine other board members. Bates, vice president of E.F. Hutton & Company, Inc., was first elected chairman in 1984.

At the annual meeting of the trustees recently, Colby Chandler, chairman and chief executive officer for Eastman Kodak Company, and Thomas H. Gosnell, chairman and chief executive officer for Lawyers Co-op, were elected vice chairmen of the board. E. Kent Damon, former vice president and secretary of Xerox Corp., also was re-elected a vice chairman.

Other officers elected were: Harris H. Rusitzky, president, Serv-Rite Food Service and Consulting Corporation, re-elected treasurer; and Hugh E. Cumming, former president and director of Curtice Burns, Inc., re-elected secretary of the board.

F. Ritter Shumway, honorary member of the board of Sybron Corp., was elected honorary chairman of the board, replacing the late Brackett H. Clark, former chairman of the board and treasurer, Rapidac Machine Corporation. Maurice R. Forman, retired chairman, B. Forman Company, was elected honorary vice chairman of the board.

Fred Tucker, a 1963 RIT electrical engineering graduate and corporate vice president and general manager of the Bipolar Analog Integrated Circuits Division of Motorola, Inc., was elected to the board. Rochester attorney, Frederick Weidman, Jr., who endowed the Frederick and Anna B. Wiedman Professorship in Imaging Science was named an honorary trustee.

Re-elected to the board were: community leader, Mrs. Mary Lu Brooke; Mrs. Dancy Duffus, former president, RIT Women's Council; James S. Gleason, chairman of the board, president and CEO, Gleason Corp.; John E. Heselden, consultant, Gannett Co., Inc.; Herbert W. Jarvis, former president and CEO, Sybron Corp.; Jorge Rivas, president, Grupo RIMA, S.A. de C.V., Mexico; and Kenneth W. Woodward, manager, Clinical and Disability Services, Xerox Corp.

Karen Moore was named the representative of the RIT Women's Council, replacing Betsy Clark. Moore is president of the council.

An RIT board member since 1970, Bates served as trustee vice chairman from 1981-84, before being elected chairman. He has served on the finance, endowment, buildings, nominating and planning committees. He has been an active member of RIT's Nathaniel Rochester Society (NRS), which he served as chairman in 1979-80.

During Bates' tenure as chairman, RIT launched the public portion of its \$85 million capital campaign and master plan, Access to the Future. Targeted at enhancing RIT's national leadership position in technology and education, the plan calls for the building of four new facilities, an addition that would double the size of the library, and monies for scholarships, professorships, equipment and a number of improvements to campus landscaping.

Another part of the master plan calls for development of a research and development park on the northeast corner of campus. Bates has been actively involved in assisting the fund-raising efforts that to date have netted more than \$60 million.

A 1953 graduate of Yale University, Bates received a master's degree in industrial management from MIT in 1954. He worked with Proctor & Gamble before 1955, when he came to Rochester to become a partner of George D. B. Bonbright & Co. (now E.F. Hutton and Company, Inc.).

Power Outage Hits Campus, Power Restored

Electrical power was restored in time for classes to open Monday morning, following a weekend blackout that affected eight buildings. According to William Dempsey, vice president for Finance and Administration, a break in underground cables was again responsible for the power failure.

The Off-Campus Student Association rented a generator to provide lights and power for computers in the RITreat and generators provided heat for other affected buildings.

Gleason Pledges \$1.7 Million Gift

Reflecting its long-standing relationship with RIT, the Gleason Memorial Fund has announced a \$1.725 million pledge to RIT's capital campaign, Access to the Future.

The pledge will be applied in engineering and manufacturing areas of the campaign. The campaign goal is \$85 million. President Rose reports that \$61 million has been pledged in support of new buildings, equipment, scholarships and endowed professorships that will "further enhance the quality of an RIT education."

"This gift is particularly important because it reflects the Gleason family's long partnership with RIT—a partnership that has helped ensure the growth and development of the Institute," Rose adds.

Their involvement with the Institute dates from 1899, when James E. Gleason, son of the company's founder, became a member of the Board of Trustees, serving as chairman from 1939 to 1961 and as a board member until 1964. He helped oversee the Institute's \$30 million expansion in the 1950s and was instrumental in the development of the Henrietta campus. The James E. Gleason Building, housing the College of Engineering, and the James E. Gleason Professorship in Mechanical Engineering are named in his honor.

Gleason's two sisters, Kate and Eleanor, also were involved in RIT's growth. Kate Gleason, the first woman engineer to be a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, made several donations to the Institute and is remembered by



Facing Off Against Liver Disease...RIT players Maurice Montambault (left) and Tom Herstad (right) are shown with seven-year-old Christina Wilson, Western New York American Liver Foundation (ALF) poster child. Christina recently underwent a liver transplant operation at Wyler Children's Hospital at the University of Chicago Medical Center. Net proceeds from the RIT and Alaska-Fairbanks game Nov. 26 are earmarked for ALF, which promotes education, patient support and research for liver diseases. See story on page 4.

Presidential Candidate Anderson Says Parties Play Smaller Election Role



The topic of discussion is the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution as John Anderson, independent candidate for president in 1980, talks with economics major Mark Mancinelli (center) and chemistry major Michael Riley, following Anderson's speech in the senior seminar lecture series.

The results of the 1986 election prove that political parties are losing their punch, said John Anderson, independent candidate for president in 1980, in a November 6 speech at RIT.

"The parties in this election continued to demonstrate their irrelevance to the political process," Anderson told an audience of about 400 in Webb Auditorium. "The Democrats didn't win because of the Democratic Party. The personal attributes

of the candidates themselves are what matter."

Dismissing contentions that there were no issues in the 1986 campaign, Anderson pointed to the deficit and the Strategic Defense Initiative, saying candidates ignored the issues and focused on personal qualities.

Despite the Democratic gain of control in the Senate, Anderson said slim margins of victory in many races indicate voters

did not issue a policy mandate. "I don't think the Democrats should be too quick to assume that because they won four senatorships in the south, a majority of the voters are automatically going to troop back to the old party banner."

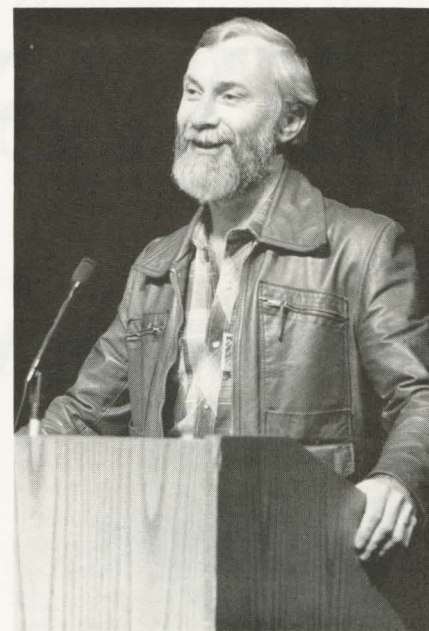
He said parties must recapture their historic role as institutions that recruit candidates, finance campaigns and embrace issues.

"When parties cease to be mediating institutions between the public and government, when they relinquish selecting candidates and funding to political action committees and political entrepreneurship, then we no longer have the 'hallowed' two-party system that is so much a part of this country; we have a 'hollowed-out' system," Anderson remarked.

Anderson, who was on the ballot in all 50 states in 1980 and received more than 6 million votes for president, said it is late for a third-party candidate to run for president in 1988.

"Several states have made it more difficult for third-party candidates to get on the ballot by increasing required signatures and raising other barriers," he explained. "The two major parties would like very much to perpetuate their monopoly and to keep other parties out of the fray."

Anderson's lecture, titled "The Election and the American Political System," was part of the College of Liberal Arts' bicentennial celebration of the U.S. Constitution. Dr. Theodore Lowi, RIT's 1986-87 Caroline Werner Gannett Professor, joined Anderson at the event and led a public debate following the lecture.



Bill Jay, an acclaimed photography writer, critic and instructor at Arizona State College, delivers the keynote address at the 1986 Northeast Regional Conference of the Society for Photographic Education, held Oct. 17-19 at RIT.

Photo by James Mancini

Photo Educators Convene, Examine Educational Process

More than 250 photography teachers, students and manufacturing representatives converged on the campus Oct. 17-19 for the 1986 Northeast Regional Conference of the Society for Photographic Education.

The conference, considered by many to have been the most successful of the year's nationwide regional conferences of SPE, was hosted by the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences and coordinated by SPAS faculty members Nancy Stuart, Jim Megargee and Willie Osterman. During the events, SPAS Professor Charles Arnold was honored as the Northeast Region's "Photo Educator of the Year."

The Northeast Region of SPE includes members from New York and six other states. SPE is a national organization of photographic educators founded by Nathan Lyons of Rochester, a member of the Advisory Board of the Visual Studies Workshop in Rochester. SPAS assistant professor Ken White is a member of SPE's national board of directors.

The series of events took place on the RIT campus and at the George Eastman House, the Visual Studies Workshop and the Pyramid Arts Center in Rochester. The theme of the conference was "Inside Education—Taking a Hard Look." Discussions addressed the methods of teaching and their relationships to "real-world" experiences. The roles of various institutions, such as galleries and museums, were examined for their impact on the classroom experience. The needs of those entering the photographic teaching profession were addressed with questions such as: "Does an MFA degree have any relevance outside academics?"; "Is self-education viable?"; and "What is the value of SPE?"

The keynote address was delivered Friday, Oct. 17, by Bill Jay, a noted photographic critic and instructor at Arizona State College. A town meeting type of open discussion was held Saturday, Oct. 18, at the George Eastman House. An exhibit of the work of 70 photographers in attendance was held at Light Impressions.

The keynote speech followed a reception open to the public in the Switzer Gallery. The reception honored the RIT MFA candidates whose photography was on display in a gallery show that opened Thursday, Oct. 9, and continued through Monday, Oct. 17.

Former Trustee Dies

RIT's Board of Trustees regrets the passing of a friend and former trustee, James C. Henderson. A trustee from 1981 to 1984, the former chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Rochester Telephone Corp. demonstrated a commitment to RIT's career education programs.

FOCUS

Science Offers Assistance to Pre-Med Students

Do you know any students who are thinking of careers in medicine, dentistry, veterinary science or podiatry?

If the answer is yes, let them know there is a place on campus to help them. The Premedical Advisory Committee in the College of Science was formed nearly a decade ago to assist students interested in pursuing careers in the health professions.

Although the college does not offer a separate premedical program, it is proud of its success in placing qualified graduates in some of the most prestigious medical and professional schools in the country.

According to committee chairman Dr. Douglas Merrill, associate professor of biology, "the process of applying to medical school is complicated, time consuming and, for the occasional student, overwhelming. We believe students who make use of the experience and knowledge of the committee members stand a better chance of being admitted to medical school."

"Everything we do is free and available to all RIT students, even those who have graduated and are considering a career change," explains Merrill. "It is important for students to know that they need not be a science major to enter medical school, but they must complete several science courses as undergraduates."

Merrill adds, "We assist students through each stage of the process, beginning with academic advice on those courses which are either required or recommended by each type of professional school."

Students also have use of an extensive resource center in the chemistry library on the third floor of the College of Science. It has brochures, manuals, catalogs and pamphlets describing the various medical professions and offering advice and information to interested students. The Premedical Advisory Committee also has created a detailed handbook describing the entire admissions process.

Another benefit of the Premedical Advisory Committee is that it acts as a central clearinghouse for the applicant by providing standard application forms for both admissions and for the required standardized premedical examinations. Committee members assist students with soliciting and collecting all letters of recommendation. From these a single

summary letter is prepared and sent directly to each medical school to which the student is applying. "Medical schools like the composite letter approach very much," says Merrill, "because they receive only a single letter from each of the more than 3,000 applicants who apply for admission each year. This approach makes it easier for medical schools; they have made it very clear that they prefer students to apply through a committee such as ours."

In addition to Merrill, other members of the committee include Dr. Joseph Devine, head, Department of Clinical Sciences; Dr. Thomas Frederick, head, Department of Biology; Dr. Robert Gilman, professor, Department of Chemistry; Dr. Katherine Mayberry, assistant professor, Liberal Arts; Professor Thomas Upson, assistant head, Department of Mathematics; Dr. Earl Sexton, professor, Department of Physics; and Judy Witzel, assistant dean, College of Science.

For further information, call the Department of biology at -2496.

Faculty Urged to Apply for Grants

Faculty members interested in obtaining productivity grants for new and innovative teaching strategies should focus on the topic of reaching new learners with new technologies, according to James Sias, chairman of the Institute Committee on Projects Relating to Productivity.

About \$100,000, made available through the office of Dr. Thomas R. Plough, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, will be awarded to fund selected faculty proposals.

The committee is looking for proposals for new course offerings or a different presentation of current programs that will make it possible for RIT to offer new or distinct groups of courses to full- and part-time students.

To qualify for the initial round of funding, proposals should be submitted to the

committee chairman by January 12, 1987. Additional proposals will be considered throughout the year.

Copies of the grant application and additional information are available from any of the following committee members: James Sias, Fine and Applied Arts; Elizabeth Paciorek, Continuing Education; Raman Unnikrishnan, Engineering; Donald Hoppe, dean for Governance Services; Frank Cost, Graphic Arts and Photography; Joan Green, Instructional Media Services; Cynthia McGill, assistant to the provost; and Edwin Hoefler, Science.

Air Force ROTC to Host Air Tactical Commander

Brig. Gen. Harald G. Hermes of Langley Air Force Base, Va., will discuss "Tactical Air Command" at RIT on November 20. The lecture will take place in Ingle Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Gen. Hermes is assistant deputy chief of staff, operations at Headquarters, Tactical Air Command. A command pilot with over 4,200 flying hours and 417 combat hours, Hermes' awards include the Legion of Merit, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Meritorious Service Medal and the Vietnam Service Medal.



RIT TIGER UNION 1986

TIGER UNION '86... Homecoming activities included campus open houses, hockey games and awards. Alums Margaret Hall and Mary Oliver Hoppert visit the studio of artist-in-residence Wendell Castle. Center, Maurice Montambault (#7), RIT co-captain, advances puck during RIT Tournament, Nov. 7 and 8. Right, 1986 Distinguished Alumnus from the College of Business, Tom Curley (left center), president of *USA Today*, joins Walter F. McCanna (left), dean of the college, at a Homecoming reception in Curley's honor. Curley, who received his MBA in 1977 also was joined by his wife, Marsha Stanley, and Dr. Robert Frisina, vice president and secretary to the Institute.

Thomas Dougherty Named RIT 1986 Outstanding Alum

Thomas W. Dougherty, president of the National Alumni Council, was named RIT's Outstanding Alumnus for 1986 during Homecoming weekend.

Elected president in 1982, Dougherty worked to create a strong link between alumni and business, industry, the community and students. He also felt alumni involvement was important in helping students find permanent employment and cooperative education work experiences in business and industry.

Dougherty served as secretary/treasurer to the NAC from 1978 to 1979 and as vice president from 1980 to 1981. He has been an active alumnus in the Binghamton area since 1974, serving as chairman on the Alumni Co-op Placement Committee, Career Information Program, Phonathon Campaign, and New Student Luncheon Committee.

Dougherty received a bachelor's degree in Business Administration from RIT in 1970. He is operations manager for the IBM Product Laboratory in Endicott, N. Y.

Computer Gift Goes To Student House

Students living in RIT's Computer Science House in Nathaniel Rochester Hall have received two advanced microprocessors from Fairchild Semiconductor Corp.

Fairchild, a leading developer of semiconductor technologies based in Cupertino, Calif., recently donated two CLIPPER[®] microprocessors valued at approximately \$5,000 to Computer Science House. Each microprocessor fits on a three-by-five-inch card, and has the computing power equivalent to five VAX 11/780 computers.

"RIT students prove the creative process begins in the academic community," says Al Soboleski, engineering manager of hardware design in Fairchild's advanced processor division. "These undergraduates received this gift as a result of their own initiative and months of research. You can't help but get excited by projects like this."

The students initiated contact with Fairchild a year ago by sending officials a description of their project which involved "porting" UNIX (bringing up the UNIX operating system) on a simulated CLIPPER chip set.

"The students began this project without a penny, on their own initiative, as an experiment," says William Stratton, associate dean, College of Applied Science and Technology. "Their work was so successful that Fairchild donated the CLIPPER modules so that the students could continue their research."

Excellence Author Peters Urges Change!



Prior to his speech Tom Peters (second from left) met with Dr. Rose (left), Jack Hostutler, president of the Industrial Management Council and RIT trustee, and Dr. Walter McCanna, dean of the College of Business.

To become winners in the marketplace, U.S. companies must stress product quality and service to the customer.

"The reason we are losing is not the unfairness of the competition," author Tom Peters told an audience of about 900 at the Rochester Riverside Convention Center. "In industry after industry we make junk. We have faced the competition and we have been found wanting."

Peters who wrote "In Search of Excellence" and "A Passion for Excellence," paced the stage shouting until he was hoarse in his one-man attempt to jolt listeners to new ways of thinking. RIT's Nathaniel Rochester Society and the Industrial Management Council sponsored the event, "An Evening of Excellence with Tom Peters," on Thursday, Oct. 23.

"From 1946 to 1973, we've had a record 27 wins and no losses," Peters said. "They were all by forfeit. We were magnificent competition as long as there was no one on the playing field."

Peters was called the "Dr. Feelgood" of American management after his first book, "In Search of Excellence" was published. The book described the best and brightest of America's businesses. In his latest book, "A Passion for Excellence:

The Leadership Difference," he urges American companies to "turn up the heat."

"I'm on a bit of a rampage," Peters told a group of reporters before his presentation. "I think there are role models (in business) that are well-worthy of emulation."

"But my own concern—which has been particularly pointed in the last 15 months is that I think the pace of change amongst the Kodaks, Xeroxes, General Motors' and other companies that historically has been incredibly sound, is incredibly inadequate to the competitive challenge. And they're working like hell."

Bigger does not necessarily mean better. The average member of the Fortune 500 remains 400 to 500 percent overstaffed, Peters said. The winners are companies that are "fast"—responsive to their customers' needs and innovative—and "flat"—have few layers of management.

Worthington Industries, a \$3 billion steel company in Columbus, Ohio, was one of the small companies Peters cited as a success. The company has been growing at 20 percent a year and earns 35 percent more than IBM a year.

Worthington is successful for several reasons, Peters said. The company has an "incredible level" of customer responsiveness; seldom allows a unit size to grow over 100 people; and employs 6,000 people without using job descriptions.

Peters asked the head of the company, John McConnell, why he limited each department to 100 people. McConnell hesitated before responding.

"You get more than 100 people together and quality and service go to hell," McConnell said.

"We've discovered an amazing management principle," the CEO answered. "People talk to each other!"

The successful company "involves people in quality at all levels," Peters said. Employees should be included in profit-sharing and improvement programs. Inspectors would be eliminated and every employee should be responsible for inspecting the product themselves.

"The speed must be picked up," he said. "Change, change, change, change! All managers must be obsessed with creating change."

Gleason Gift...

continued from page 1

a dormitory named in her honor. Eleanor Gleason served as the Institute's first librarian in 1910.

Gleason family involvement continues with current trustee James S. Gleason, chairman and president of Gleason Corporation, and honorary trustee Lawrence S. Gleason, former chairman of the board of The Gleason Works.

"The Gleason Corporation recognizes the quality career education offered at RIT and its history of providing graduates who have significantly contributed to the productivity and success of business and industry," Gleason states. "We're pleased to be part of campaign goals that will continue to promote RIT as a national leader in higher education."

Winter Registration Dates Scheduled

Nov. 25—Evening, graduate open registration, Registrar's office, noon to 8 p.m. (except Fine & Applied Arts, Dec. 1)

Dec. 1—Day classes, open registration, Clark Memorial Gymnasium, 8:30 to 4 p.m.

Students need to attend open registration to make class schedule changes, pay tuition and fees or register for courses. Students may enter the gym every half hour, according to the first letter of their last name.

A,B-1 p.m.	H,I-3 p.m.	P-9:30 a.m.
C-1:30 p.m.	J,K,L-3:30 p.m.	Q,R-10 a.m.
D,E-2 p.m.	M-8:30 a.m.	S,T-10:30 a.m.
F,G-2:30 p.m.	N,O-9 a.m.	U-Z-11 a.m.

Dec. 1: Evening classes begin

Dec. 2: Day classes begin

Dec. 2: Late registration, \$25 late fee effective

Dec. 8: Physical Education registration

Dec. 9: Last day to add or drop a course

NEWSMAKERS

● **Dr. Richard B. Hetnarski**, professor of mechanical engineering, is the editor of *Thermal Stresses I*, the first book in a three-volume series, published this year by North-Holland. He also is the author of the book's first chapter, "Basic Equations of the Theory of Thermal Stresses."

Hetnarski has been named to the editorial board of the *Indian Journal of Mechanics of Continua*, USA, published by the Indian Institute of Mechanics of Continua, and recently presented a paper at the third symposium on Nonlinear Constitutive Relations for High Temperature Applications at the University of Akron. "Constitutive Modeling and Thermoviscoplasticity" was coauthored by Hetnarski; **Dr. Hany A. Ghoneim**, professor, mechanical engineering; and D. B. Paul of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

● **Dr. Barbara Hodik**, assistant dean for degree programs in the College of Liberal Arts, has been invited to serve on the Allocations Committee for the United Way of Greater Rochester. The committee is responsible for distributing funds to 93 local participating agencies.

● **Barbara Letvin**, director of International Student Affairs, was awarded a certificate of commendation for distinguished service and dedication to the ideals of international education in recognition of her contributions to the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA). The presentation was made at a recent NAFSA conference in Sturbridge, Mass.

● **Alan DeBack**, Office of Cooperative Education and Placement, presented "Job Development: A Brainstorming Session," at the New York State Cooperative Experiential Association conference held in Albany in September.

● **Albert Paley**, artist-in-residence in the School for American Craftsmen, recently represented the United States and exhibited artwork in the First World Congress of Iron in Aachen, West Germany. At the conference, he was awarded a silver medal for his contribution to education by the International Teaching Center for Metal Design.

Paley also has been appointed to three advisory positions for the arts: the advisory board of the New York Foundation for the Arts; the American Crafts Council Exhibition Committee on Art and Architecture; and the Memorial Art Gallery Art Committee.

● **James Kestenbaum** has joined the staff of the RIT Counseling Center in the capacity of counselor (associate professor). **Kathleen Kane** also has joined the center as a part-time counselor and as a consultant to the center's Programs on Alcohol for Student Success (PASS) service.

● **Dr. Robert Golden**, chairman of the Language, Literature and Communication Division in the College of Liberal Arts, recently was elected to the Board of Directors of Writers and Books, a local non-profit literary center and small press distributor.

● **Wendell Castle**, artist-in-residence in the School for American Craftsmen, has a number of exhibitions in the works, including a major national retrospective set for 1989. The traveling exhibit, to include 50 pieces of Castle's work from 1959 to the present, will open at the Detroit Institute of Art in the spring of 1980 and will go to Rochester's Memorial Art Gallery that fall. Other locations for the retrospective are yet to be finalized.

"Ziggurat," Castle's tall case clock, is included in the inaugural exhibition at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York City through March. In addition, the Mead Museum at Amherst College is showing Castle's "Time and the Defiance of Gravity" through November 9. Castle lectured on "Tradition in Transition" at the museum on October 8.

Castle recently exhibited 10 new wood sculptures at the "Sculpture? Furniture? The Vanishing Line" show at the Fendrick Gallery in Washington, D.C., and the 20th Century Gallery in Toronto featured 12 of his neon and plastic sculptures from 1968.

Hockey Team Plays Nanooks in Benefit

Boasting a 4-1 record, the RIT men's hockey team faces off against Division I University of Alaska at Fairbanks on Wednesday, Nov. 26. Scheduled at 7:30 p.m., the teams play at the Rochester War Memorial with net proceeds earmarked for the Western New York Chapter of the American Liver Foundation.

Coach Bruce Delventhal's Tigers are off to another impressive start, owning victories over RPI, North Adams, American International and Hobart. The lone loss came in the season opener at Division I Clarkson University.

Homecoming Weekend was a rewarding one for the Tiger icemen as they captured their first RIT Tournament in six attempts. RIT defeated North Adams (8-3) in first-round action and nabbed the crown with a 4-2 decision over American International the following night. Scott Brown (MVP), Chad Thompson and Russ Firman were named to the All-Tournament Team.

Entering the Alaska contest, RIT is paced by senior co-captain Ritchie Herbert with eight points. Tom Herstad, Jim Cotie, Scott Brown, Tim Cordick and Peter Schroeder are knotted at six points. The three goaltenders have shared time in net. Chet Hallice is 2-0 while Rob Rohlf has a 1-0 record and Dan Ostrowski is 1-1.

Coached by Ric Shafer, Alaska at Fairbanks is making its first start against the Tigers. The Nanooks were 20-10-1 last season and are off to a strong start this campaign with a 6-4 early season record. Last year Alaska was second in the Great West Hockey Conference.

All tickets for the Nov. 26 contest are reserved seating at a cost of \$5. Tickets are on sale at the RIT Sportshop, Rochester War Memorial box office and all Ticketron locations.

DID YOU KNOW?

This is another in a continuing series of little-known facts and fanciful musings on the history of RIT, supplied through the archives of the Wallace Memorial Library.

Henry Lomb, one of the founders of Bausch & Lomb Inc., was instrumental in establishing Mechanics Institute, one of RIT's predecessors. The first class was in mechanical drawing and met on November 23, 1885. Other classes were in machine shop, woodworking, cooking, sewing and art.

Engelmann Named Acting Dean



Dr. Lothar Engelmann

Dr. Lothar Engelmann has been named acting dean of the College of Graphic Arts and Photography by Dr. Thomas Plough, provost and vice president, Academic Affairs.

According to Plough, "Dr. Engelmann has agreed to serve as acting dean until such time as a permanent dean is selected. I am confident that he will continue to facilitate the implementation of our strategic plans for the college and represent both the college and RIT exceedingly well."

Engelmann joined RIT in 1969 as the dean of the college, serving in that position for 12 years. In 1981, he was named director of the Graphic Arts Division of the RIT Research Corp. Engelmann served in a range of managerial positions in the photographic industry for 17 years before coming to RIT.

Engelmann will assume his new duties December 1, allowing for a one month overlap period with the current interim dean, Dr. Robert Desmond. Desmond is leaving RIT in January to become dean of the School of Engineering and Computer Science at Oakland University in Rochester, Mich.

Bevier to Show CCE Student Work

The Bevier Gallery will feature exhibits of faculty and student artwork in a variety of media from December 8 through January 2.

The show includes paintings, woodwork, textiles and other work from the College of Continuing Education. A free, public reception will be held in the gallery on December 14 from 3 to 5 p.m.

"The exhibit will give the casual observer a chance to see artwork from actual CCE classes and get a feel for programs in the college," says Eric Bellman, exhibit coordinator. "Many faculty are working professionals who also teach continuing education classes."

The work of approximately 20 faculty and 15 students will be included in the show.

Desmond was named interim dean in June, after serving this past year as director of the newly established Center for Imaging Science. He joined RIT in 1970 as an associate professor in the College of Engineering. Desmond joined the RIT Research Corp. in 1980 as director of its energy division. He was named a vice president in 1982 and executive vice president in 1983, a post he held for two years.

RIT has been involved in an extensive national search for a permanent dean since June.

CALENDAR

Through Nov. 21—exhibit: NTID's Switzer Gallery, NTID School of Visual Communication Careers, offering a range of media, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Nov. 25—registration: Evening, graduate open registration, Registrar's office, noon to 8 p.m.

Nov. 26—sports: Men's hockey hosts University of Alaska-Fairbanks, Rochester War Memorial, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 1—registration: Day classes, open registration, Clark Memorial Gymnasium 8:30 to 4 p.m.

Dec. 3—sports: Varsity and junior varsity basketball teams host Hamilton College, Clark Memorial Gymnasium; JV at 6 p.m., varsity, 8 p.m.



YOUNG TREASURES... The Orara family joined the opening ceremonies of a recent conference to explore effective early childhood programs and reaffirm the community's obligation to provide a safe and healthy environment for children. The "Early Intervention: A Deterrent to Youth Alienation" conference was sponsored by RIT's Division of Student Affairs, the Mental Health Association and the City School District.

Jazz Artist Marsalis To Perform Dec. 6

The College Activities Board will present jazz artist Branford Marsalis, for two performances Saturday, Dec. 6 in Ingle Auditorium. On the rise following the release of a new album, Marsalis has received rave reviews for his unique blend of new and traditional jazz music.

Marsalis, who has performed with his brother Wynton Marsalis and British pop superstar Sting (formerly of the Police), will perform the two shows with his quartet at 7:30 and 10 p.m. The concerts will feature original compositions from his new album, "Scenes in the City," as well as traditional and contemporary jazz selections.

Tickets can be purchased at the candy counter in the College-Alumni Union. The price is \$4.50 with an RIT student ID, and \$8 in advance or \$9 at the door for the general public. For more information, call the College Activities Board at -2509.

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

