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Hugh L. Carey Guest of Honor For NTID Building Dedication

Hugh L. Carey, former U.S. Congressman and New York State governor, will be the guest of honor at the Oct. 14 dedication of the new academic building at NTID.

The 30,000 square foot facility, to be named after Carey, contains classrooms, laboratories, and offices and was designed to help NTID accommodate an influx of students born deaf as a result of a rubella epidemic in the early 1960s.

As a member of the House of Representatives from 1960-74, Carey was one of the authors of the legislation that created NTID at RIT. He was principle architect and floor manager of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 — the first federal law to aid children in all schools.

The location of the new structure provides easy access to other facilities on the campus to further promote the integration of deaf students and their hearing peers.

The lower level of the new two-story building is almost entirely below ground level. Designed as an example of energy efficiency, the facility will capture internal heat and redistribute it. Triple glazed windows, extensive insulation, and below-grade construction will also assist in temperature control. The structure will operate at the lowest cost per square foot of any structure of similar usage on campus, according to

the architect, Starks, Wurzer, Patterson & Romeo of Rochester. The exterior of the upper level, with its main entrance, will blend with the brick facades of other Institute buildings.

Representatives Frank Horton, John LaFalce and Barber Conable, and Senators

Daniel P. Moynihan and Alfonse D'Amato plan to attend the dedication. Also invited are Representatives William Natcher of Kentucky and Senators Lowell P. Weicker of Connecticut and Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon. Each of these officials has demonstrated a continuing support of NTID at RIT.



Schilling Named To Miller Chair

Dr. Edward G. Schilling has been named to the Paul A. Miller Endowed Chair in Continuing Education at RIT by Dr. Thomas R. Plough, vice president, Academic Affairs. Dr. Schilling joins the College of Continuing Education from the General Electric Co. where he served as a quality manager.

As Paul A. Miller Distinguished Professor in Continuing Education, Schilling will chair the Graduate Statistics Department within the newly created Center for Quality and Applied Statistics.

Dr. Robert Clark, dean of the College of Continuing Education, says, "Dr. Schilling is really one of the top people in the field of applied statistical analysis. I am pleased and delighted to have him here. In his role as chairman of graduate statistics he will broaden the base of the program, which has historically focused on technical manufacturing, into services for the broader segment of the community. Quality is everybody's business."

Schilling was associate professor of statistics at RIT from 1967 to 1969 during which time he taught a number of graduate statistics courses. He left RIT to join General Electric as the Lighting Business Group's consultant in statistical methods and quality control. He most recently was responsible for the development and operation of quality systems for the group, which consists of three divisions encompassing 45 plants. Schilling also directed statistics and quality consultation and training and was responsible for the introduction and application of state-of-the-art concepts in quality technology.

Schilling says, "RIT has perceived the need for the expansion of the program in applied statistics and has already formed the foundation for becoming the foremost institution nationally in these areas."

"RIT graduates are found throughout the country applying statistics to industrial problems. Through the Center for Quality and Applied Statistics we expect to effectively utilize RIT's resources to meet a pressing national need for applied statisticians as well as continuing to serve the local community."

Schilling has a bachelor's degree in economics and an MBA in industrial relations from the University of Buffalo. He earned both his master's and Ph.D. in statistics at Rutgers University.

Schilling is a fellow of the American Statistical Association and the American Society for Quality Control and was awarded that society's Brumbaugh Award in 1973, 1978, 1979 and 1981. He is past president of the Cleveland chapter of the American Statistical Association and author of many papers and technical reports including a chapter in Juran's "Quality Control Handbook" and Lenz's "Frontiers in Statistical Quality Control." His book, "Acceptance Sampling in Quality Control," is one of the leading texts in the field.

New Scholarship Honors School of Printing Student

A new scholarship in the School of Printing was announced Monday in ceremonies in Webb Auditorium.

Established by Steven J. Abramson, president of A. Colish Inc., the A. Colish Merit Award will recognize a student enrolled in the School of Printing, who, after the junior year, has exhibited the most distinguished and balanced record of service to school and/or community and academic achievement in a major printing subject area.

The award is to be based only on quality of social contribution and academic accomplishment. It is open to students who

have a minimum 2.8 GPA with a 3.0 average in the student's principal area of study.

Abramson announced the award to express his company's appreciation to the school. In recent years A. Colish, Inc. has hired six graduates of the School of Printing.

Among the graduates hired by A. Colish is Michael Graff, a sales representative for the firm. Graff spoke at the school's senior seminar after the scholarship announcement.



An international buffet dinner and dance, entertainment by a hypnotist and dedication of the new NTID building are just some of the highlights of this year's Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 14-16.

As always, the weekend will give alumni the opportunity to talk about old times with former classmates, meet other alumni in their professions and share ideas with current students.

Lyn Ingram, packaging '80, is chairperson of this year's Homecoming Weekend, which will mark the golden anniversary of the class of '33 and the silver anniversary of the class of '58.

There also will be an awards ceremony Saturday, Oct. 15, to honor distinguished and outstanding alumni.

Music lovers will be able to enjoy bands and orchestras all weekend, including a performance by the RIT Philharmonia Sunday, Oct. 16.

Sports enthusiasts can compete in a three-mile run as well as volleyball and soccer competitions and then they can sit back and enjoy the Sports Hall of Fame Dinner and induction ceremony Friday night, Oct. 14. The dinner will pay tribute to alumni, coaches and administrators who have made significant contributions to RIT in the field of intercollegiate athletics.

Perhaps the biggest event of the weekend is the Saturday, Oct. 15, international buffet dinner and dance. James Mapes, a hypnotist, will entertain buffet guests with a dazzling show.

Throughout the weekend, display cases outside Webb Auditorium will showcase "The Old Craft School," an exhibit of photographs and memorabilia of the School for American Craftsmen's former location on Spring Street.



Steven J. Abramson, president of A. Colish, Inc., shows plaque representing a scholarship, which will be given to a student in the School of Printing by A. Colish, Inc., to Dr. William A. Pagan, director of the School of Printing. The A. Colish Merit Award will be given to a student in the School of Printing demonstrating academic achievement and a record of service to the school and the community.



Illustration by Robert Clarke for NBC's "Beulah Land" miniseries is one of works in College of Continuing Education art faculty exhibit opening Sunday in Bevier Gallery.

'Beulah Land' Art Shown in Bevier

Among the works on exhibit in the College of Continuing Education art faculty show opening Sunday in Bevier Gallery is a color illustration of the NBC miniseries "Beulah Land" by Robert Clarke.

Clarke, who will teach illustration when he joins the CCE art faculty in March, originally did two illustrations on "Beulah Land" for NBC.

"The black and white illustration was used for TV Guide ads and the color illustration was used in promotional materials sent by the network to its affiliates," Clarke said.

He explained that he worked from color slides and 8 x 10 photographs of the main characters to do the illustrations. He did not read the book. He says, "Who has time to read?"

The acrylic, pencil and airbrush illustration in color is in the Bevier exhibit which will be up from Sunday through Oct. 14. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays, 1 to 5 p.m., and Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.

Engineering Women Picnic at RIT

The Rochester section of the Society of Women Engineers will hold a picnic Sunday, Sept. 25, for members and women engineering students at RIT and the University of Rochester.

The picnic, featuring barbecued chicken, drinks and table service, will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. in the area north of Grace Watson Hall. The cost is \$4 for members and \$1 for students. Members are asked to bring salads or desserts.

"The society is an opportunity for professional advancement and getting to meet people who share similar interests," said Grace Golden, the society's treasurer and a mechanical engineering instructor in the College of Engineering.

The society's membership consists of 42 women engineers, most of whom work for industry in the Rochester area.

TTY Relay Service Aids Calls to Hearing Impaired

NTID has resumed its Campus TTY Relay Service aimed at increasing interaction between deaf and hearing students. The service is now open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

When a hearing-impaired person needs to call a hearing person who does not have a TDD machine, he or she can call the Campus TTY Relay Service on a teletype communication device.

The Relay Operator on duty reads the information and relays the message by voice on another phone. The operator then relays the response from the hearing person back to the hearing-impaired person on the TDD.

This service is also for hearing persons who wish to call hearing-impaired persons. The telephone number for the service is 475-4067.

For further information, call Dr. Peter Seiler, 6208, or call the Relay Service.

Golden said the society acts as a support group for the field of engineering. But, in particular, she said, it offers women engineers the opportunity to share special concerns. "Women engineers are still quite a minority. There are particular problems that minorities face because they're so easily noticed."

Picnic reservations, which are required, can be made by calling Carol Richardson, 2179 or 223-5954. Deadline for reservations is Sept. 23.

Two SAC Faculty Have Director's Gallery Show

The abstract works of Rochesterians Graham Marks and Gary Griffin will be featured at the opening exhibit of the 1983-84 season of the Director's Gallery at NTID.

Sculptured works by the two faculty members of RIT's School for American Craftsmen will be shown through Sept. 30 in the gallery on the second floor of the Lyndon Baines Johnson Building.

Both artists share a beginning in smaller works. Griffin, who trained in gold- and metalsmithing, switched to sculpture in 1979 and now creates pieces ranging from 18 inches to seven feet. Marks' early traditional work in pottery has grown to clay-coil hemispheres approaching three feet in diameter. One of these pieces won the top award at the 1983 Finger Lakes Exhibition of the Memorial Art Gallery.

Rocky Bleier Meets With Students Tuesday

Rocky Bleier of Pittsburgh Steeler fame will be in town next week as the featured speaker for the College of Continuing Education's second annual International Nuclear Education Conference. Designed for personnel involved with training and education for the nuclear power industry, the conference will be at the Holiday Inn/Genesee Plaza in downtown Rochester, Sept. 27-29.

Bleier, whose relentless physical therapy program brought him back to the Steelers football team after Viet Nam war injuries, will be contrasting his role in rigorous physical training with the mental training required of nuclear power reactor operators. He will meet with RIT students from 10 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, in the Gleason Lounge.

Bleier will hold a press conference at the Holiday Inn from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28. He will present his keynote conference address, "Making the Most of Training," from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., including a 15 minute question and answer period.

Leonard Urzo Joins Fine and Applied Arts

Leonard Urzo has joined the faculty of the College of Fine and Applied Arts as an assistant professor in the School for American Craftsmen.

Urzo, who formerly was a modelmaker and designer for Oneida Limited Silver-Smiths, specializes in hollowware.

Along with his work at Oneida Silver-Smiths and his freelance and commission work, Urzo has taught gold and silver-smithing at SUNY New Paltz.

Urzo's work has been exhibited nationally and internationally, including Mexico City, Melbourne, Australia, New York City, Scottsdale, Ariz., and Greenwich, Conn.

He has received awards from the Cooperstown Art Association and the Silver Guild National Competition.

Urzo has relocated from Oneida to Scottsville.

Let's go Round And Paint the Carousel!

An RIT contribution to Rochester's Sesquicentennial Celebration will be to refurbish and decorate the carousel building in Genesee Valley Park.

And what's more, the scraping, sanding and cleaning will take place in a festive atmosphere—amid merry-go-round music and picnic fare.

Joeann Humbert, coordinator for community service projects in the Complementary Education Department, Student Affairs Division, is organizing the venture. She expects 150 to 200 RIT students, faculty and staff to don work clothes on two Saturdays, Oct. 1 and 8, and set about cleaning and painting the 12-sided building with 24 windows. Humbert has reserved five picnic shelters. Volunteers are still needed; if you are interested, call Community Service Office, 475-6936

Computer Workshops Introduce New Skills

The summer 1983 Faculty Workshops directed by Gordon Goodman, Faculty and Program Development, were successful successors to last summer's workshops.

There were two workshop offerings available to the more than 175 participants. The Pascal Workshop, successfully tested and refined with more than 215 participants prior to this summer, and a new offering, the Logo Workshop—a five-day, self-paced, hands-on introduction to personal computers. This summer's workshops introduced participants to a wider variety of software, enabling participants to make greater use of computers after the workshop was over and accommodating a wider range of interests.

Next summer's Faculty Computer Workshops are already being planned, according to Gordon Goodman. In addition, a series of short sessions related to using computers for instruction and additional demonstrations of software are being arranged for this year.

In addition to RIT faculty, 36 participants from public school districts attended the workshops as a result of a \$20,000 grant obtained by Dr. Charles Plummer, Faculty and Program Development.



Taking a break from unpacking boxes at the new home of the Office of Alumni Relations are, from left, Frank Cicha, director of Alumni Relations; Charles Ridley, an RIT student hired to help with the move; and Roz Hawkins, administrative assistant to Cicha. Alumni Relations has been in its new headquarters—Alumni House, 415 John St.—for about three weeks. The single-level ranch home has been renovated to provide enlarged areas suitable for receiving alumni.

PROFILE



RIT soccer coach Doug May talks strategy with his players during halftime of recent soccer game. May begins his fourth season as Tiger head coach.

Soccer's a Way of Life for Coach May

In Doug May's case, it was being in the right place at the right time during elementary school that cast his destiny into the world of soccer. May was first exposed to the game during fifth grade in his hometown of King Ferry, N.Y.

At 33, May starts his fourth season as the highly successful head men's soccer coach at RIT, and he couldn't be happier. A master of all aspects of the game, May passed up an opportunity to play professional soccer and opted instead to go the coaching route. Along with coaching at the Institute, May is a physical education instructor.

"I've seen the growth of soccer over the years and feel as a coach I can offer a lot to the game by working with youth and college players," says May. "Soccer began to take hold in 1975. Today in Rochester alone, there are 25,000 kids playing the game."

Along with the New York State area, May sees the Western and Southern areas as soccer hotbeds for today's youth. "Several years ago I said we'd see the South rise again, only this time in the form of a soccer ball," quips May. He admits soccer has a long way to go to be fully accepted as a high visibility sport in the United States. "The youth are becoming better, but there's still a big gap between age group, high school and college programs."

May's involvement is not limited to the RIT campus. He is coach of the 16-and-under select (all-star) traveling team, handles and eight-and-under squad during the summer, coaches and plays in a summer amateur league, serves on NCAA selection and rating boards for New York State, conducts soccer clinics throughout the east and frequently attends brother Jim's games with the Buffalo Stallions (professional indoor team).

The two brothers had similar careers in high school. Doug still holds the record for most goals in a game (five) at King Ferry High School (now South Cayuga). He was instrumental in his brother joining him at Brockport. It resulted in two All-American selections and a professional career as a goaltender for Jim. "We have a very good relationship," offers May, and adds that the topic of conversation is usually soccer. "Jim calls and asks for advice or we discuss one of our recent games."

RIT's crack mentor has learned the game well. In 1973 the United States Soccer Federation began offering courses for various

levels of coaching certification. May attained the "A" rating in 1977, which certifies him for coaching at all levels, from youth to professional. Along with soccer, the courses offer training in all elements of sport, including nutrition, physiology and psychology. May also has studied with the masters in Europe.

Prior to joining the RIT staff in 1980, May was head coach at Eisenhower. He worked at several high schools and Dean Junior College and received his master's degree in physical education at University of North Carolina (UNC) at Chapel Hill. He served as graduate assistant while studying at UNC.

His coaching and training has begun to pay off. Last year May guided the Tigers to their finest record ever (14-2-3), culminated with the number one ranking in the NCAA Division III New York State Regional Championship.

May has an excellent reputation among peers around the state and country. Last year he was chosen New York State Division III Soccer Coach of the Year. "Some of the nicest compliments about our team have come from other coaches around the state," says May.

He is cautiously optimistic when talking about the success of RIT soccer. "I'm pleased, but a little concerned that we may have jumped pretty quick. Now it is our challenge to be consistent and stay there."

He attributes the team's success to strong Institutional support, a strong inner desire to be better, the influx of good talent and a 100 percent effort from every player. "We have the type of individual who won't quit. When he comes off the field he has usually given all he has to give."

May admits a national championship down the road is a goal. "We need to continue recruiting good players and have some luck. It takes organization, discipline and all-around players. You can't just kick the ball in the woods and run after it."

With the competition in Division III today, a title doesn't come easy. Four of the state's 16 Division III teams get post season bids; and only 24 teams are selected nationwide. "Every team is capable of winning the championship," says May.

The Tigers opened the season Sept. 9, hosting the second annual RIT Tournament. After defeating McMaster (1-0) in the opening round, RIT lost to Buffalo State (5-3) in the championship. These

same two teams met in the NCAA's last year with Buffalo State a 1-0 victor. "It's good to play teams of that caliber early in the season," says May. "It lets us know where we are right away."

May, his wife, Beth, and four children (son Kevin and daughters Katie, Erin and Meghan) enjoy swimming and the outdoors. "Beth is knowledgeable on soccer and very supportive, even to the point of watching professional soccer with me on TV," he offers with a smile. Kevin, age six, completed his first season of soccer, playing for dad's team this summer.

What advice would he offer youth and parents interested in soccer? "Enjoy the game as a kid and practice every day. Too many coaches put pressure on their teams to win the cup."

Talisman Celebrates 20th

Talisman Cine Arts, the College Activities Board group that brings movies to campus, is celebrating its 20th anniversary this fall.

The celebration includes Saturday night showings of films that won Academy Award Oscars for best picture in each of the last 20 years and a special program on the actual anniversary day, Thursday, Sept. 29.

Thomas Ciesielka, cinema arts director for the Student Affairs Division group, said Lionel Suntop, first Talisman director in 1963 and founder of Light Impressions, Rochester, will be among honored guests Sept. 29.

During the anniversary program the film, *America at the Movies*, will have its Rochester premiere. Charlton Heston narrates the film, which contains clips of more than 50 movies. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. in Ingle Auditorium and admission is free. Those attending will be eligible for Talisman season passes and movie posters to be awarded during drawings planned as part of the celebration.

Ciesielka reports that Talisman is cited as a model for other college film series at national entertainment conventions and commercial film distributors view RIT's program as one of the biggest and best around.

"Talisman strives for variety in films, combining commercial hits and foreign films as well as rarely seen classics and cult favorites such as *Eraserhead*," the student director explained. Ciesielka, of Philadelphia, Pa., is a fourth year audiovisual communications major in the College of Applied Science and Technology.

Talisman films are shown Thursday through Sunday in Ingle Auditorium. The schedule includes showing current movies on Thursdays and Fridays, the Oscar winners on Saturdays, movies for children (Munchkin Matinee) on Sunday afternoons and off-beat art films and classics on Sunday evenings.

Have Blood Pressure Checked Tomorrow

RIT Recreation and Student Health Services are co-sponsoring free blood pressure checks from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23, in the lower level of the Physical Education complex. The service is offered to all RIT faculty, staff and students. It is the first of several health and wellness endeavors planned by RIT Recreation for 1983-84. For additional information call the Recreation office at 475-2510.

Quality Teaching Workshops Begin

This year RIT's Institute Committee on Effective Teaching will present a variety of workshops, panel discussions and presentations designed to provide faculty with an awareness of the many resources available to them both at RIT and in the Rochester community. The committee especially seeks to encourage teaching qualities that help students bridge the gap between principle and practice and motivate them to productive endeavors outside the classroom.

The Fall Quarter calendar of events begins with a wine reception and a panel presentation, "I'll Learn Him or Kill Him," from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, in the 1829 Room of the College-Alumni Union. Stanley McKenzie, Jake Shealy, E. James Meddaugh and Jack Slutzky, four recipients of the Eisenhart Outstanding Teacher Award, will share educational attitudes and techniques.

From 12 to 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, faculty can brown bag it or buy a box lunch and hear Joan Green and Larry McKnight in "News You Can Use" in Wallace Memorial Library, Studio B. The Instructional Media Services (IMS) workshop will be conducted in a television studio so participants can examine this instructional resource, the use of the IMS portable TV

studio closed circuit TV lessons in the dorm, TV equipment loan and cable TV courses.

Another brown bag or box lunch venture with a panel discussion on emerging opportunities for international faculty exchanges takes place 12 to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, in the 1829 Room of the College-Alumni Union. John Humphries, administrator for international education, with Richard Morales and Richard Chu of the College of Liberal Arts, will present the program, an outgrowth of President Rose's plan for having international faculty exchanges play a significant role in fostering RIT faculty development. Eugene Fram will discuss the results of one such international visit in "College and Departmental Decision-Making in Japanese Universities."

Teaching Effectiveness Day is Tuesday, Feb. 7. In addition to providing information workshops, the committee will introduce a nationally-known educator who will share insights and experiences with RIT's faculty.

NEWSMAKERS

● **Dr. Sandra Saari**, professor of language and literature in the College of Liberal Arts, attended the week-long Fifth International Ibsen Seminar in Munich, Germany, this August, where she presented a paper, "Hun som ikke selv har noe riktig livskall...": Women and the Role of the 'Ideal Woman' in Ibsen's Munich Trilogy." Dr. Saari also was asked to deliver the final formal speech of gratitude. In July, Professor Saari, together with 60 other educators and administrators from across the nation, participated by invitation in the two-week "Workshop in Writing 1983" at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Funded by the Mellon Foundation, the workshop focused on the concept of "writing across the curriculum" and on theories, structures and techniques whereby college students can better be instructed and assisted in their writing. In June, Professor Saari participated as table leader and adjudicator in the Advanced Placement English Essay examinations administered by the Educational Testing Service. Dr. Saari also attended the Association for the Advancement of Scandinavian

Studies meeting at the University of Minnesota where she presented a paper, "Ibsen's Bourgeois Family Portrait."

● **Susan Shanley** is a new admissions counselor at RIT. Shanley, a native of Delmar, N.Y., comes to RIT from Michigan State University where she earned a master's degree in college and university administration. She did her undergraduate studies at Hope College in Holland, Mich.

● **Fred L. Wilson**, professor of science, technology and society, College of Liberal Arts, and **Jimmie Joan Wilson**, associate professor in Support Service Education, NTID, received Professional Recognition Awards from the Association on Handicapped Student Services Program in Post-Secondary Education (AHSSPPE) during the July meeting in Oakland, Calif. Five of the awards are given each year to persons nominated by the membership of AHSSPPE, an organization of professionals who seek to make post-secondary education accessible to handicapped and disabled students in the United States and Canada. The

Wilson were recognized for workshops, writings and other activities assisting college faculty and administration in providing programs for hearing-impaired and deaf students. The Wilsons, who are husband and wife, are the parents of two deaf teenage sons.

● **Dr. Paul A. Haefner Jr.**, professor of biology in the College of Science, has been named editor of the newsletter, *Biotechnology Education Report*, a new publication by Mary Ann Liebert Inc.

● **R. Roger Remington**, professor, Department of Graphic Design, College of Fine and Applied Arts, has been named to the new Education Committee of the American Institute of Graphic Arts (AIGA) in New York. This executive-level committee will develop and recommend policy to AIGA on professional education issues. AIGA is a national advocacy organization that promotes excellence in graphic design.

● **Jessie M. James**, program consultant in the College of Continuing Education, conducted pre-service training in developing a professional image

for 40 full-time staff of an Action for a Better Community Headstart project in August. James also addressed teachers and family workers in a Headstart project on role models for parents.

● **Louis B. Gennaro**, assistant professor, mechanical engineering technology, College of Applied Science and Technology, received two grants from the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. A grant of \$4,000 will be used to award two scholarships in manufacturing engineering technology. The second grant provides \$4,400 for capital equipment for the Computer-Aided Design/Computer-Aided Manufacturing laboratory development.

● **Venkitaswamy Raju**, assistant professor, mechanical engineering technology, College of Applied Science and Technology, has been awarded a \$3,000 faculty development grant from the Caterpillar Excellence fund. The grant is an award for Raju's attendance at the IBM Robotics Assembly Institute, Boca Raton, Fla.

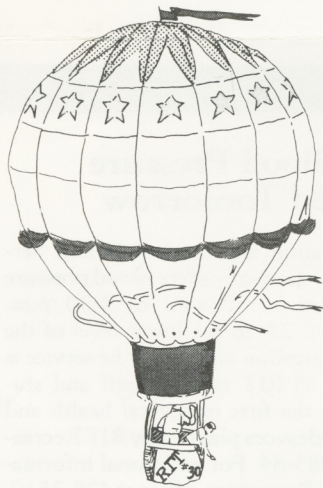


UP, UP, BUT NOT AWAY...RIT's Amateur Radio Club members are renovating the group's antenna system atop the College-Alumni Union. Lee Hill, president of the campus "ham radio" group, said one of its services is sending messages for individuals to points all over the United States and many foreign countries. During the summer, the club received about \$2,000 worth of equipment from the estate of an area ham radio operator, Henry Forsyth Jr., Pittsford. Atop the tower are Mark Hazelden, Hill and Steve Bonadio, all electrical engineering students; on the ground are Matthew Williams, computer science, and Gary Myers, electrical engineering.

Balloon Extravaganza Signals New Start for Travel Management

The School of Food, Hotel and Tourism Management reached new heights recently with its participation in Darien Lake's Great American Balloon Extravaganza.

The school sponsored a hot air balloon during the four-day event, which drew more than 60 balloon crews and crowds numbering in the thousands. The school's balloon sported a banner advertising both the school and RIT.



Dr. Richard Marecki, an associate professor in Food, Hotel and Tourism Management, and Florence Goodwin, administrative secretary to the school's director, George Alley, took turns riding in the balloon. Their travels took them some 100 feet in the air over Genesee County.

Marecki said Food, Hotel and Tourism Management's participation in the event helped "signal a new start" for the school, which has recently undergone a major physical renovation and begun a new program in travel management.

Sponsorship of the balloon, Marecki said, helped carry out the themes of travel and flight, and helped symbolize the overall image of something new and different.

Marecki said his balloon ride was a memorable experience. "It's pretty much like standing on your balcony and watching the world move under you," he said. "You don't feel any movement at all. It was a very, very weird feeling."

The balloon extravaganza was the largest this year in the eastern portion of the United States. It celebrated the 200th anniversary of the ascent of the first hot air balloon, which took place in Paris.

Lunchtime Series Begins at City Center

Today was the first of this fall's Thursday Noon at RIT series that will feature two topics, Exploring Our English Heritage and Person to Person. The first part of the series covers cities, the law, religion and ancestral aspects of our English culture and the second half surveys communications skills.

Next Thursday, Sept. 29, Christine Brothers, Rochester attorney, will present an overview of English Common Law from Anglo-Saxon times to the present with emphasis on England's influence on the American legal system. The following week, Oct. 6, Dick Harris, CCE, will relate myths, tales and traditions he's found in tracing his family's lineage in England. Presentations begin at 12:10 and close at 12:50 in the auditorium at RIT City Center, 50 W. Main.



CELEBRATING 25 HISTORICAL YEARS...RIT Archivist Gladys Taylor beams with pleasure while her husband, Fred, looks on at a reception in the Wallace Memorial Library marking her silver anniversary at RIT.

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