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A message from the president

At RIT, "technology" isn't a buzzword. It's our name. It's what we are.

And that means we're in a terrific position to be a leader in the technological revolution.

With the creation of RIT's eighth and largest college, a new era in computing and information sciences is underway at RIT.

The B. Thomas Golisano College of Computing and Information Sciences owes its existence to the generosity of an extraordinary friend and member of our Board of Trustees. As the founder of the Rochester-based Psychex Inc., Tom Golisano demonstrated outstanding foresight and the kind of dedication we hope to instill in our graduates. We're honored and proud to have his name permanently connected to this university.

You'll read more about the new college and about Tom in this issue. We also feature the stories of some of our alumni who have taken on the challenge — as did Tom — of operating their own businesses.

This issue takes you along on our trek into the world of astronomy, and gives you a look at some new gathering places for students here on campus. And you'll meet some of our hard-working students who, of course, are at the core of everything we do.

Our annual convocation ceremony takes place Friday evening, May 25, with commencement ceremonies for each college on Friday and Saturday, May 26. This is always a festive, happy time on campus, the culmination of all that we do. Please consider joining us on this occasion.

And keep the weekend of Oct. 12 - 14 in mind. Our first comprehensive alumni reunion will take place during Brick City Festival, our fall celebration. It's going to be a great event, but it will be better if you're there!

Cordially yours,

Albert J. Simone
President



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Paychex CEO B. Thomas Golisano receives the first sweatshirt bearing the name of RIT's newest college.



On Campus

NTID Lands Major Award To Foster Educational Opportunities for the Deaf

In a first-of-its-kind effort to improve education and career opportunities for the world's 6 million deaf and hard-of-hearing people, the Nippon Foundation of Japan is partnering with the National Technical Institute for the Deaf at RIT and Japan's Tsukuba College of Technology (TCT) to establish a worldwide university network.

The Nippon Foundation is awarding NTID \$911,700 to underwrite the first year of a five-year \$6.17 million project, the Postsecondary Education Network International (PEN-International). "We

with faculty training, development of instructional products, and application of the Worldwide Web, information technology and distance learning technologies to teaching and learning.

NTID and TCT faculty will teach information technologies and operating systems, as well as various multimedia and off-the-shelf software packages. This project will include student and faculty exchanges and joint ventures with information technology industries.

"PEN-International will enhance local capability and global networking at each participant institution. Participants will be moved from importers of 'know-how' to self-sufficiency," said James J. DeCaro, a research professor and the former dean at NTID, who is the principal investigator and director of PEN-International. "As the project progresses, each institution will develop the capability to export what has been learned through the project to other programs serving people who are deaf."

Over the five-year life of the project, PEN-International will work in as many as 10 different countries, with Tianjin College for the Deaf of Tianjin University of Technology (China) being the first, and the Center for the Deaf at Moscow State Technical University (Russia) to follow.

NTID and Tsukuba College of Technology have worked very closely together on instructional projects and technology transfer between their two institutions since TCT was established in 1990. "Our partnership with NTID to establish and conduct PEN-International



National Technical Institute for the Deaf CEO and Vice President for RIT Robert Davila, right, greets Nippon Foundation representative Yasunobu Ishii, left, on a recent visit to NTID/RIT. Also pictured is NTID interpreter Patricia Raymond.

anticipate that this is the first step in a multi-year partnership with the Nippon Foundation to technologically link universities around the world that serve deaf and hard-of-hearing people," says Robert Davila, NTID CEO and an RIT vice president.

PEN-International is being undertaken to help universities apply state-of-the-art instructional technologies, improve and update their technical curriculum, and update their computer hardware and software for instruction. NTID and TCT will use their expertise in deaf education and technology to assist participating countries

NYSTAR Executive Director Bessette to speak at Convocation 2001



Russell W. Bessette, M.D., executive director of the New York State Office of Science, Technology and Academic Research (NYSTAR), will be keynote speaker at RIT's

116th Annual Commencement.

Dr. Bessette will speak at the Academic Convocation at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 25.

NYSTAR, created under the historic Jobs 2000 Act passed in 1999, was established to help expand the state's position in high-technology research and to foster economic development. Bessette was appointed in January 2000 by Governor George E. Pataki.

Dr. Bessette has been involved in academic research for more than 30 years.

Academic convocation, which is open to all, takes place in the commencement tent, located in parking lot U behind the Student Alumni Union. Commencement ceremonies for each of RIT's colleges are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, May 25 and 26. For more information, see the Commencement 2001 Web site: www2.rit.edu/commencement/

is a logical extension of our already close working relationship," said Naoki Ohnuma, dean of TCT.

Founded in 1962, The Nippon Foundation is one of the largest philanthropic organizations in the world. The Foundation disbursed \$535.7 million in 1998, of which \$56.8 million was spent for overseas cooperative assistance. The Nippon Foundation previously awarded NTID two \$1-million grants to establish an endowed scholarship fund for deaf students attending RIT from developing countries.

RIT imaging scientists play key role in NASA project

Imagine a global satellite system that would detect small forest fires before they spread out of control.

Scientists at RIT's Chester F. Carlson Center for Imaging Science are working to build such a system. The university is teaming up with NASA's Regional Applications Center Northeast (RACNE) at Cayuga Community College (CCC) in Auburn, N.Y., and Telespazio, an Italian aerospace company that specializes in satellite operations and communications.

In fiscal year 2000, Congress included a \$2.3 million appropriation in NASA's budget to initiate the project. Since then, total funding has reached nearly \$5 million, Congressman James Walsh of Syracuse, who chairs the VA/HUD/Independent Agencies subcommittee, championed the funding.

RIT will develop requirements for the fire-detection instrument for the satellite remote-sensing system during the first phase of the project known as Forest fire (infrared) Imaging Experimental System, or "FIRES." RACNE will survey potential users such as local, state and federal agencies.

"RIT's role is to prove the underlying science and establish the feasibility of a multi-satellite operational system," says Michael Richardson, RIT distinguished researcher and FIRES project manager.

Rep. Walsh foresees future benefits stemming from the collaboration on the FIRES project. "The joint project is challenging research with spin-off technology potential to help keep our young talented graduates in New York state," Walsh says.

John Simmons '91, appropriations associate for Congressman Walsh, was instrumental in bringing about this expansion of RIT's partnership with NASA. "I am delighted about this new effort between RIT and NASA," he says. "RIT has been doing outstanding work in imaging science and has a long and impressive track record in remote sensing. I see this project as an important contributor to the long and productive relationship between NASA and RIT."

Simmons, who served as president of Student Government while at RIT, also notes that "it feels good to be able to help the institution that helped me get where I am today."



Student publication wins honors

Reporter magazine, RIT's weekly student publication, captured third prize in the Associated Collegiate Press Feature/Special Audience Magazine category. Judges awarded prizes based on design, photography, overall appearance and writing/content.

Jeff Prystajko, *Reporter* editor and third-year information technology student, notes that the award was especially gratifying because the first- and second-place awards were given to annual and biannual publications, respectively.

The team won for the overall appearance of the Sept. 20 issue they submitted. *Reporter*, in its 91st year of publication, is the only full-color weekly student publication in the nation with this distinction.

In another victory, *Reporter* was one of only eight winners of the 2000 National Online Pacemaker Award for online publications.

"The Pacemaker Award is the Pulitzer Prize of college newspaper journalism," says Rich Trifeletti, *Reporter's* online editor. The online edition was launched last summer and can be found on the Web at www.ReporterMag.com.

Alliance goal: Expand upstate business opportunities

Aimed at generating economic success in western New York, the new Upstate Alliance for Innovation has won a National Science Foundation grant of \$600,000 for a project to strengthen entrepreneurial efforts in the region.

The Alliance includes RIT, University at Buffalo, University of Rochester, mayors' offices in Rochester and Buffalo, High Technology of Rochester (HTR), the Western New York Technology Development Center (TDC), and H2com Inc.

"The main outcome of the Alliance will be a region in-the-know, excited about innovation and individuals' roles in expanding the economy," says Donald Boyd, associate provost for outreach programs and director of RIT's *First in Class Initiative*. The Alliance focuses on the importance of growing the high-tech job base in western New York, especially in terms of intellectual property and high-tech business start-ups, Boyd explains.

Deputy Mayor Jeff Carlson of Rochester, says, "Rochester has been the home of some significant expansion in telecommunications as well as other high-tech businesses. It only makes sense that we unite area municipalities and our compatriots in Buffalo to strengthen job growth and workforce development."

Learning innovation processes and business models will contribute to the Alliance goal of raising invention disclosures and patent applications by 20 percent, the university partners believe. This will increase the already substantial activities at UB, UR and RIT. During the last year, faculty at the three universities disclosed 151 discoveries and inventions and the universities applied for 129 patents.

Another key Alliance goal involves creating more collaborative research between Alliance schools and small- to mid-size upstate companies.

Additionally, communication among the partners will allow opportunities for bundling and licensing technologies to create new firms in the region. The Alliance wants to establish 10 to 15 new companies in upstate, including spin-offs from the partners' research.

To create companies based on innovators' discoveries, the Alliance plans to found an Intrapreneurs Roundtable made up of the 100 innovators and associated organizations.

The Alliance will afford more creative ways to bundle inventions and technology than any of the partners could hope to accomplish singly, members predict.

On Campus

RIT project helps museums protect their collections

For precious artifacts and cherished documents, time is the enemy. Now, technology being developed by RIT's Image Permanence Institute may dramatically slow down the clock.

As part of a \$1.1 million project, IPI invited libraries, archives and museums from across the United States to participate in a two-year study of a system for preservation-environment assessment. The aim is to evaluate the technology and create a database of environmental requirements for specific types of museum objects.

IPI provided hardware, software and training to about 180 test sites in 43 states. Participating institutions include Rochester's George Eastman House International Museum of Photography and Film, Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston and the National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C.

Each site has received two preservation environment monitors that look very much like home thermostat units. A software application called Climate Notebook accompanies the monitors, providing improved interpretation and reporting capabilities for temperature and humidity data collected from those units. Analysis of the information allows staff members at the test locations to pinpoint environmental conditions for optimal preservation.

"This brings to fruition 20 years of laboratory research at RIT and elsewhere," says James Reilly, IPI director. "The response from museums has been overwhelming. They're telling us, 'We need this technology now.'"

Grant Romer, director of conservation at the George Eastman House, couldn't agree more. "It's extraordinarily important for our collection of items," Romer explains. "What has happened in the past is that people tried to monitor conditions in the vault. It's a difficult process and



The priceless collections at Rochester's George Eastman House, such as this historic photo, are getting some added protection from an environmental monitoring system developed at RIT.

provided little understanding of the long-term impact on the collection. This device, and the service that it provides, quantifies the information and gives a clearer picture."

To help finance the project, IPI received \$735,000 in grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Institute for Museum and Library Services and the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. RIT provided the remainder in matching funds.

The Image Permanence Institute, a department of the College of Imaging Arts and Sciences, was founded in 1985 as a nonprofit research laboratory.



Just days before winning a U.S. Senate seat, Hillary Rodham Clinton spoke to more than 1,500 students and others on campus. Clinton praised RIT as a "world-class, world-famous institution," citing programs such as telecommunications and information technology, as well as the National Technical Institute for the Deaf. "The innovations that are transforming our economy are right here at RIT - you are the cutting edge of seeing our future."

New programs begin in three colleges

The College of Liberal Arts (CLA), the College of Applied Science and Technology (CAST) and the National Technical Institute for the Deaf (NTID) are offering new programs of study.

CLA's new public policy degree program, which includes a BS/MS option, will prepare students for careers in government, administrative agencies, nonprofit organizations, industry or corporate public affairs offices. Unique to the program is its focus on how science and technology influence corporate and public decision making.

Students will gain an interdisciplinary perspective by taking courses from other RIT colleges. Students will specialize in either environmental policy or information and communication policy, and will complete a 10-week cooperative education experience.

CAST's civil engineering technology department has created a certificate program in structural design. Civil engineering is one of the fastest growing employment fields in the United States, with average annual growth near 30 percent, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"Structural engineers are in high demand to design and build new infrastructures and rehabilitate existing ones," says Abi Aghayere, RIT assistant professor of civil engineering technology, who initiated development of the new certificate program. The 20-credit-hour program targets working architects and civil engineers holding bachelor's or associate's degrees.

NTID's new computer aided drafting technology (CADT) program prepares students for careers in the large, growing job market for technical drafters. Students can work toward diploma, associate in occupational studies (AOS), and associate of applied science (AAS) degrees. The CADT programs will each offer two options, Architecture/Engineering/Construction (A/E/C) and Manufacturing, reflecting job demand.

"The program offers excellent accessibility due to its multiple entry points and projects a high rate of completion due to its multiple exit levels," said Ronald J. Till, associate professor and chairperson of the CADT Department.



Interaction

What do YOU think?

When *The University Magazine* made its debut two years ago, our goal was to bring RIT to you. We wanted to let you know about the important projects, exciting programs and interesting people that are shaping the university, and we intended to keep you posted about activities and events on campus. And, through the "Connections" section, our goal was to provide alumni with a place to share their news.

We'd love to hear what you think about the stories and topics covered in the magazine, as well as any ideas you have for future articles. We'll publish your letters and comments in each issue.

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Alum provides rest of the story

Editor's Note: The "Archives" photo in the Fall 2000 issue showed a lone runner crossing the desert. The runner in the photo provided the following explanation. Thanks to the many readers who sent in information.

Who is that RIT mechanical engineering student, and why is he running through the desert?

It's an illusion that requires an explanation. No, the 1979 RIT 150th anniversary relay run across the country was not staged in a warehouse somewhere in Henrietta (as some jokingly had suggested); it was real.

The picture is not just a fine photo taken by a fine RIT staff photographer (Rodman Reilly) of just one runner. If you look closely, you can see the reflection of the entire relay team. You just may not readily see them for all that is apparent is that one foolish-looking runner, Donald Campbell '81.

However, he is running very confidently in the middle of nowhere, and he appears to not want to let up — or let the team down.

So, this is most definitely a team picture. The rest of the team were: Peter J. "The General" Todd, coach; Timothy "Pinky" Ferris, mechanical engineering '78; Michael "Mikey" Massare, biology '77; Anthony DeSimone, civil engineering technology '79; Robert "Machine" Donnelly, computer science '79; Mark "Marco Polo" Blesch, NTID data processing '81; Richard "Rookie" Letarte, ME '81; Antony "Ant" Machulskis, biology '84; Brian "B Nice" Nice, photography '82; Robert "Perk" Perkins, retailing '81, senior Athlete of the Year; and Alan "Big Al" Willett, computer science '82.

The RIT education I received was good; however, some I have forgotten. The team education I/we received as a result of participating in this relay, the result of PJ Todd's heart, has and will last a lifetime.

Don Campbell



On Campus

RIT heads software engineering Web project

RIT is the lead university in a \$500,000 initiative funded by the National Science Foundation that will produce instructional support material for software engineering and make it available on a new Web site.

Michael Lutz, RIT Motorola Professor of Software Engineering, is collaborating with faculty from Georgia Tech, Texas Tech University, Drexel University, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University and the Milwaukee School of Engineering to develop the Web site. Co-op and graduate students from RIT, Georgia Tech and Texas Tech will assist.

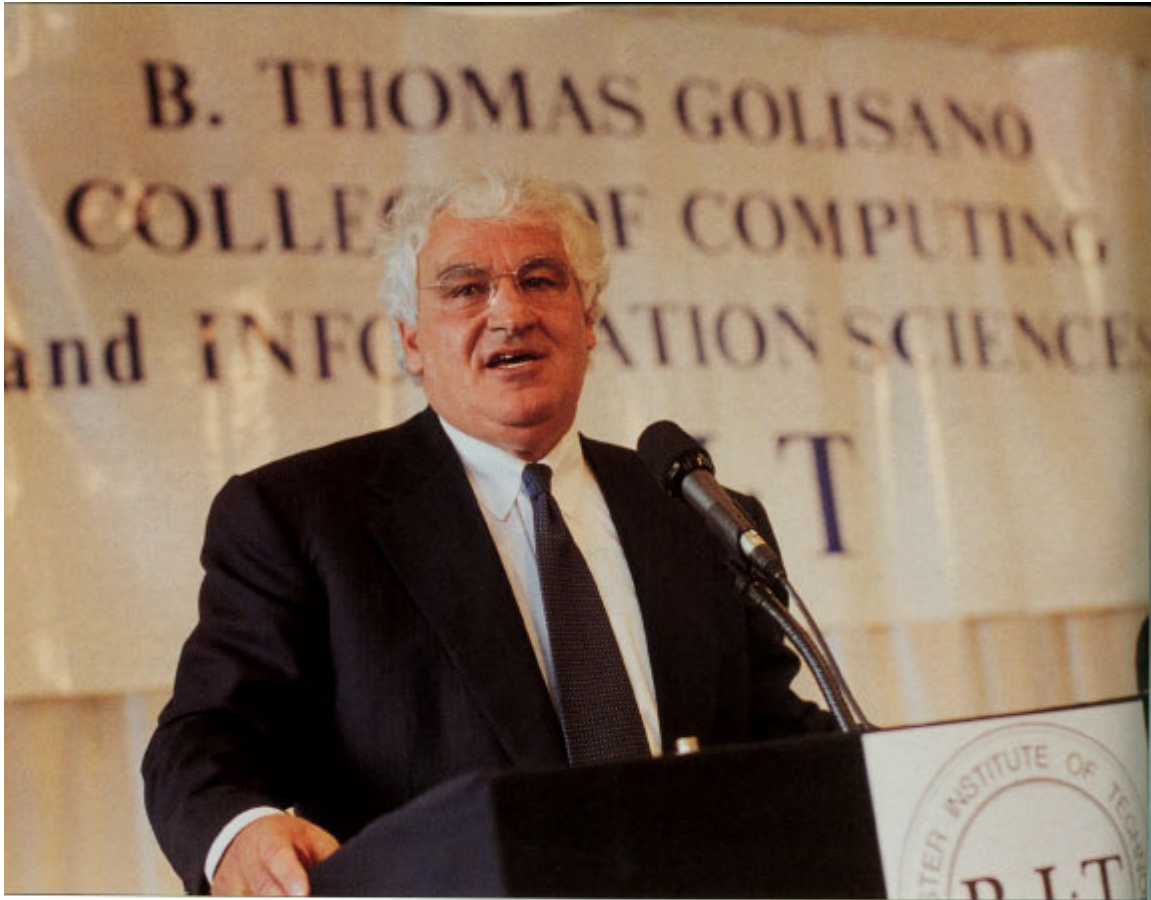
Known as SWENET — The Network Community for Software Engineering Education — the Web site will be a repository for software-engineering material used by academia and industry for course development and training.

"SWENET will become a rich mine of useful information and tools to help accelerate the adoption of software engineering in academia," Lutz predicts.

Currently in the preliminary stages of development at www.swenet.org, SWENET was formally launched at the Conference on Software Engineering Education and Training in February.

In memoriam

Alfred Haacke, a former RIT administrator and research scientist, died July 31, 2000, at age 70. From 1970 to 1990, he was assistant director of the Applied Science Division of what was RIT's College of Continuing Education. ... **Norman Miles**, former director of national development, died Aug. 22, 2000, as the result of a long battle with Lou Gehrig's disease. He retired from RIT in 1994 after 17 years on campus. His legacy to the university is the Norman A. Miles Endowment Fund for Excellence in Academic Study and Teaching. ... **Norman Miller**, professor of electrical engineering, died July 25, 2000, of cancer. A native of England, Miller had taught at RIT since 1984. ... **William Burns**, former associate dean of the College of Science, died Oct. 21, 2000, after a long illness. Burns came to RIT in 1968 as a medical technology professor and eventually became program director. He also served as head of the biology department and the clinical sciences department (now allied health sciences). He retired in 1987. ... **Patsy Hobbs**, former building services supervisor for Physical Plant died Dec. 3, 2000, of cancer. She joined RIT in 1969 as housekeeper for then-president Paul Miller.



Golisano's generosity launches a new college

With the creation of the B. Thomas Golisano College of Computing and Information Sciences, RIT has assured its place as a permanent destination on the information superhighway.



The new college, believed to be the largest and most complete computing college in the country,

will be home to programs in computer science, information technology and software engineering. Named for its founding donor, B. Thomas Golisano, chairman and chief executive officer of Paychex Inc., the college owes its launch to his gift of \$14 million.

"The digital revolution makes this a very exciting time to be at RIT — this is our time to lead in preparing the world's next

generation of IT and computer professionals," said Albert Simone, RIT president. "Thanks to Tom Golisano, we are able to get our new college off the ground much faster than anyone anticipated. As a member of the Board of Trustees, Tom is keenly aware of RIT's role — not only in Rochester but around the world — in preparing students for careers in technology."

Since the new college and Golisano's gift were announced at a standing-room-only news conference on Feb. 7, Golisano has received numerous positive comments from people in the Rochester community.

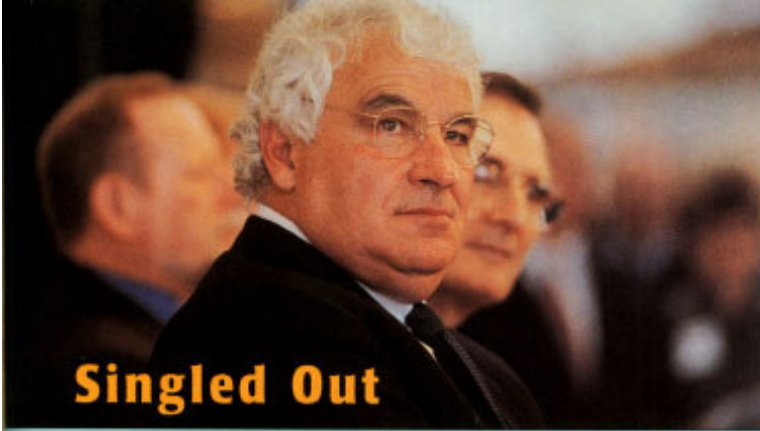
"RIT has a chance to be the No. 1 IT

school in the country, and be recognized for it," Golisano stated. "This is going to be very important to this community, and very important to the country. I'm glad to be associated with it."

His company, Paychex Inc., has an information technology staff of 550. "The demands on that organization are high," he said, "because we recognize the efficiency and productivity and product offerings they can create, and that we can create because of the IT development. So this is very important to us."

Golisano's commitment to help RIT establish this new college also reflects his

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Singled Out

Tom Golisano picked up the phone. His brother-in-law, Nyhl Austin, an engineering student at RIT, wanted some advice.

"He came over to the house — it was a Friday — and we sat down at the kitchen table and he said, 'I got my first co-op job offer from Sybron Corp., but I don't know if they're paying me enough,'" Golisano recalls. Sybron was offering \$107 per week — a goodly sum in 1964 and, to Golisano's surprise, somewhat more than he was making in a management position for a Rochester bank.

Golisano told Austin to take the job. On Monday, he went back to the bank and resigned.

Then B. Thomas Golisano, with this sideways glance at RIT, began a journey to make himself master of his own fate. He ultimately founded Paychex Inc., the phenomenally successful Rochester-based national provider of payroll, human resource, and benefits services for small- to medium-size businesses. The company posted earnings of \$190 million last year, up 37 percent from 1999, marking the 10th straight year of record earnings.

Such enviable performance has made Paychex one of the safest bets on Wall Street. In January 2001, the company made the A-list in the Business Services section of the *Forbes Global* rankings for the second year in a row. The company's consistently high price-per-earnings ratio (the price of a stock divided by its earnings per share) demonstrates tremendous investor confidence in Paychex' future prosperity. The company's market capitalization (the share price times the number of shares outstanding — in other words, the total value of all stock) is now equivalent to \$15 billion.

It's been quite a ride, and it all started 30 years ago on the streets of Rochester.

At that time, Golisano was working in sales for Electronic Accounting Systems, a payroll processing company serving large companies.

"I was just driving down a commercial street one day and I thought, you know, most of these businesses are very small,"

he recalls. "And I went to the library and confirmed that 98 percent of all businesses in the United States have fewer than 100 employees."

Small companies, he reasoned, need even more help handling payroll than large companies because they tend to be less sophisticated in dealing with complex administrative issues. Here was an untapped — and potentially huge — market.

Golisano put together a plan for serving those businesses and took it to his employer — twice. EAS wasn't interested. So, in 1971, he took his good idea and \$3,000 and started Paychex.

Overnight success eluded the determined entrepreneur.

"I sent out 1,500 pieces of direct mail," he remembers. "I needed about 75 clients to break even. I think I sold six. I had to beg, borrow and steal for the next three or four years."

Tough times indeed for a married man with two small children.

"Payroll processing services for small companies, when we first started, were unheard of," he explains. "People were very shy and conservative relative to sending that kind of information out of their office."

It's a tribute to his perseverance and the quality of the fledgling company's work that he reached his original goal of 300 clients in less than five years. As the company picked up momentum, he arrived at another crossroads. A friend and former co-worker wanted to get

involved. They decided he should open a business in Syracuse.

"The major decision that was very important was that I decided to expand geographically rather than to expand the product line." In a five-year period, he formed a network of 17 operations around the country, each a separate corporation with Golisano as franchiser or partner.

Then the light went on again. "I woke up and realized we had the opportunity to build a national company," he says. But he also realized that wouldn't be possible with 18 separate companies. In a six-month period, culminating in an all-important meeting, he persuaded the 17 partners and franchisers to go along with his plan for consolidation in 1979. As a unified, larger company, Paychex achieved a stronger financial position. Four years later, the company went public.

In subsequent years, Paychex has expanded its services, helping clients with human resources functions such as retirement plan record keeping, workers' compensation services, flexible spending accounts, and other offerings. Also, the ever-expanding web of state and federal regulations employers must follow, and the wide array of benefits now offered to employees, have made payroll a much more complex function.

The growth potential remains enormous: There are 5.7 million businesses in the markets served by Paychex today, Golisano says, and Paychex' 360,000 clients represent only about 6 percent of the total. So far, the company does business in more than 100 cities in 36 states, so there's still plenty of untapped domestic geography. And there's been talk of expanding overseas.

At age 59, the chairman, president and CEO of Paychex hasn't lost his passion for the business.

"I enjoy it," Golisano says, "and the leverage is huge. Let me explain: Paychex has 375 million shares outstanding. If, by doing a good, quality job our stock price increases by 20 or 25 percent, think of the financial impact that has on people. It's huge. A 25-percent increase in our stock is \$10 a share today, times 375 million shares, that's almost \$4 billion in financial impact to a lot of people, including a lot of our employees.

"Conversely, if the company doesn't do well and goes down 25 percent, it's a huge financial impact for everybody involved. Negative impact.

"So it can be intense," Golisano says, "which makes it fun."



"RIT has a chance to be the No.1 IT school in the country – and be recognized for it."

confidence in the university and its future. "A non-profit organization, just like a commercial enterprise, has a responsibility to be productive and efficient," he said. "And I think RIT does a good job."



Computing is the fastest-growing occupational category in the country today, with an estimated 1.6 million new information technology workers needed this year alone. It is forecast that in the next five years, at least 3 million new jobs will be created for computer systems analysts, computer support specialists, programmers, and software developers.

"A new era in computing and information sciences is about to begin at RIT," said William Buckingham, chairman of RIT's Board of Trustees. "We are realizing a vision that will lift an RIT education to

the highest level, and at the same time, provide a highly trained workforce for the industries of tomorrow."

The new college will initially have an enrollment of 3,000, and is expected to grow to 4,500 students in five years. "We have seen applications to our existing computer science and information technology programs increase by 182 percent since 1994," said Wiley McKinzie, dean, College of Applied Science and Technology. "When these programs move to the new College of Computing and Information Sciences, it will immediately be the largest computing college in the country," added McKinzie.

"What will make this college unlike any other is the comprehensive approach we are taking to computing," McKinzie continued. "We are combining and elevating the three essential disciplines — computer science, software engineering, and information technology. They represent the discovery of ideas, the development



and design of products that flow from those ideas, and the application of those products in our lives."

Walter Wolf was named interim dean of the new college. He came to RIT in 1983 as a lecturer in computer science, earned an M.S. in that discipline from RIT in 1985, and has served as computer science department chair since 1998.

The new college launches with bachelor's and master's degree programs in computer science, software engineering and information technology. Computer science will offer B.S. and M.S. degrees and focus on software development, communications, operating systems, networks and programming language concepts.

Left: The creation of RIT's B. Thomas Golisano College of Computing and Information Science was announced at a news conference Feb. 7. Speakers were (from left) Wiley McKinzie, dean of the College of Applied Science and Technology; Board of Trustees Chairman William Buckingham; Paychex CEO and RIT Trustee B. Thomas Golisano; President Albert Simone; and Alex Kipman, a senior software engineering major. (Photo by Ken Huth.)

Software engineering will offer a B.S. and introduce a new M.S. degree. These programs will prepare students to design complex and evolving software. Information technology will offer a B.S. and M.S. in IT, and M.S. in software development and management.



The college's three core programs will support key technology programs in RIT's seven other colleges,

including bioinformatics, imaging science, computer engineering, management information systems, computer animation, and telecommunications. The new college also will play an integral role in RIT's university-wide multidisciplinary applied research programs in areas as diverse as micro-optical systems and remote sensing to fiber optic and wireless telecommunications.

RIT's new Information Technology Lab will serve as an integral part of the college's educational mix. The IT Lab, which owes its start to recent New York state funding through the efforts of Sen. James Alesi and Senate Majority Leader Joe Bruno, already plays a crucial role as a multidisciplinary resource. The IT Lab will add opportunities for students and faculty to partner with industry to apply computing knowledge to business solutions, and to explore and develop applications of emerging information technologies. Faculty and students are already working on a number of projects, with key companies such as IBM and Xerox. The IT Lab will be the foundation of a new computing Ph.D. program that is under development.

Plans are being developed for a 90,000-square-foot building that ultimately will house the new college.

"RIT is perfectly positioned to blend these programs in high-technology information fields," says Simone. "We see it as a natural evolution of who and what we are at RIT. Our mission, as always, is to offer the very best, most timely and career-focused education possible to our students."

Spirit of giving marks RIT's history

Throughout its 172 years, Rochester Institute of Technology seized opportunities that enabled it to prosper. Behind each of these milestone events was a commitment to education, visionary leadership, and often a friend whose generosity made it possible.

George Eastman was perhaps RIT's first great benefactor. A strong supporter of the Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute, Mr. Eastman was concerned about the growing enrollment and limited space available at the turn of the century. Understanding the value of technical education, this legendary philanthropist made a significant gift of land and a building that gave the Institute its first permanent home.

At the urging of Eastman, George H. Clark, among the wealthiest men in Rochester, joined the Board of Trustees in 1910. When Institute funds ran short, Mr. Clark offered a \$400,000 challenge that started the Institute's healthy endowment. This gift led to the completion of the Clark building which enabled the Institute to respond quickly to the postwar demand for technological training. Mr. Clark began a four-generation, 91-year relationship between the Clark family and RIT that continues today through Trustees Mary Lu Brooke, his granddaughter, and Nancy Burke, great-granddaughter.

RIT's engineering program owes a great deal to the commitment of several generations of the Gleason family. Many members of this family have demonstrated remarkable dedication to RIT, including James E. Gleason, who served on the Board of Trustees for 62 years (1899 to 1961), and his sister, engineering pioneer Kate Gleason, the first woman elected to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Today, the connection remains strong through the efforts of James and Janis Gleason. Just one example of the family's philanthropic support is a \$10 million gift in 1998, commemorated by the naming of the Kate Gleason College of Engineering, RIT's first named college and the first engineering college in the country named for a woman.

As the early Institute grew in size, the campus could no longer support its needs. Moving from downtown Rochester to a new campus was only a dream until Grace Watson made it a reality. Virtually unknown to RIT, Mrs. Watson changed the course of RIT history when she left \$3.1 million to the Institute in the early 1960s. These funds provided the Board with the confidence to undertake the monumental task of developing a new site, and were used to buy the land for the Henrietta campus. Interestingly, it was through the relationship developed as a result of this gift that Mrs. Watson's attorney, Frederick Wiedman Jr., also became a generous donor to RIT. The most recent gift was a \$5.5 million bequest from Mr. Wiedman in 2000.

The City of Rochester became a world leader in imaging technology due in part to the ingenuity of Chester F. Carlson, the inventor of xerography. Mr. Carlson and his wife, Dorris, were generous supporters of RIT as it grew in expertise in this important field. Upon his death in 1968, Mr. Carlson left \$2.1 million to RIT for which the Institute named the Carlson Building within the College of Science. The Chester F. Carlson Center for Imaging Science was later named in recognition of the family's gifts. Like the Clarks and the Gleasons, this relationship has become multigenerational as daughter Catherine B. Carlson serves as honorary RIT trustee and continues the family tradition of support.

RIT continues to evolve and must create and respond to new opportunities with unprecedented speed. Fortunately, RIT has hundreds of special friends who provide much needed resources that enable the Institute to launch cutting-edge initiatives. Among these friends are Thomas H. and Georgia Gosnell. Their generosity includes a challenge grant that resulted in the Gosnell Science Building addition, the establishment of 10 scholarships and a professorship. Similarly, Lucius R. and Marie Gordon have made extraordinary efforts on behalf of RIT students. Building upon years of support, their recent gift has fueled *First in Class*, the Institute's bold initiative to partner with industry and government in strategic areas for the 21st century.

RIT is grateful for the continued support of friends who enable it to pursue new dreams. It is through these friendships that RIT will achieve even greater goals in the future.



Gallery

Gathering places

Recent renovations on campus have created a variety of informal gathering spots where students can huddle. Seats in the new Erdle Commons in the remodeled Gleason Building are much in demand, and the Bruce and Nora James Atrium in the Gosnell Building is another popular place for students to congregate.

Opened in January 2001, the Crossroads Building on the west side of campus was designed to be an inviting environment where students can find a selection of favorite foods and cozy up in an oversized arm chair.

Staff photographer A. Sue Weisler '93 shows how students are making themselves at home in these new spaces.



Bruce and Nora James Atrium
Gosnell Building



Crossroads Building



Erdle Commons
Gleason Building

Self-Propelled

RIT alumni talk about the challenges and rewards of building their own businesses



Making decisions for yourself, reaping the rewards of your own efforts, getting the glory when things go well, taking the blame when things go awry — building a business can be exhilarating.

It's not easy, and it's not for everyone. "But once you taste that freedom, you don't want to go back to working for someone," says J. Anthony Askew '85, owner of James Anthony Askew Capital Management in Albany.

"There's something in the mind, in the make-up, of some people that makes them seek more than a career," says James Froehler '79, chairman of People's Pottery Inc.

"Being an entrepreneur is all about the word 'vision,' seeing into the future," says Andrew Baker '79, founder of Contact Lenses Online.

It should come as no surprise that many RIT graduates number among America's 13 million entrepreneurs. "An RIT education is intended to develop the traits characteristic of entrepreneurs, including courage, confidence and creativity," says RIT Provost Stanley McKenzie. "Our students acquire the

technical training and leadership skills necessary to turn a good idea into a business opportunity."

We checked in with some RIT grads who did just that. Here are their stories:

James Froehler '79



When Jim and Carla Froehler bought People's Pottery Inc. in 1996, the business had two stores. At the end of 2000, there were 73 stores and no end to the growth in sight. The launch of the company's first store in Hawaii in December 2000 opened a whole new world: From there, a jump to Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore and even Australia is possible.

"We believe that's just the start for us in the Pacific Rim," says Jim Froehler.

The husband-and-wife team learned retailing through years of work with

important retailers including Hickory Farms of Ohio, Borders Books & Music, and others. When People's Pottery caught their attention, their research persuaded them that upscale stores offering beautiful, hand-crafted items could be successful almost anywhere.

"We looked around the country and found mostly small 'Mom and Pop' stores and seasonal craft shows offering this kind of merchandise," Froehler says. The key to reaching a wider audience, they believed, lay in presentation and service. "We've packaged the concept, with careful attention to the way the stores look, the music, lighting — and we're probably the only retailers who display merchandise by color."

People's Pottery stores stock about 5,000 different items from more than 1,000 American arts and crafts studios.

In 1999, People's Pottery was named No. 1 on the annual Rochester Top 100

Above: With Jim and Carla Froehler at the helm, People's Pottery has grown from two stores to 73 in five years.



Massachusetts optometrist Andrew Baker started a business that was the first company to sell contact lenses online.

list of privately held companies. On that occasion, Jim and Carla Froehler presented \$10,000 in company stock to RIT along with equal gifts to four other area educational institutions.

Education is important to the couple; Froehler credits professors in RIT's College of Business with providing the practical, real world experience that aroused Froehler's interest. "I was just mesmerized by that type of information," says Froehler, who received undergraduate and graduate degrees from RIT. "It helped me find the things I was capable of achieving."

For more information, see www.peoplespottery.com.

Bradley Fluke '84

Brad Fluke was the fifth employee of Silicon Laboratories when he was hired as vice president of marketing in May 1997.



Today, the Austin, Texas, semiconductor manufacturer is a publicly held company with 250 employees in three divisions and annual sales of more than \$100 million.

The company was founded in 1996 by three "brilliant engineering types" who left another semiconductor company. Silicon's first product was the DAA silicon (direct access arrangement), a computer chip-set that could replace a computer modem sub-assembly, traditionally made up of numerous discrete components. Since that first product, Silicon Labs has introduced a number of innovative semiconductor products that serve wireline, wireless, and optical networking applications.

"The success of the company and its products has been very exciting," says Fluke, an RIT electrical engineering grad who is vice president and general manager of the company's wireline products division, in charge of more than 50 people.

Interestingly, of the company's nine-member executive staff, three are RIT electrical engineering alumni: Gary Gay '73, VP of sales; Jim Templeton '86, head of the optical networking division; and Fluke.

"The electrical engineering program at RIT is very demanding," comments Fluke. "I know I found it very tough. Certainly, RIT gave me a solid technical foundation, and more than anything, taught me to work hard and not give up on my goals."

For more information, see www.silicon-laboratories.com.



Andrew Baker '79

Back in 1994, when most people had barely heard of the Internet, Andrew Baker came up with the idea of selling contact lenses online.

"It was the information dirt road at that time," recalls the Peabody, Mass., optometrist. But Baker had patients and friends working in the Boston-area's thriving high-tech industry, and he had a vision of things to come.

His venture, Contact Lenses Online, was immediately successful, with gross sales doubling every year. A large percentage of sales were to overseas customers.

But Baker realized that sooner or later, competition would make the business less profitable. In 1999, with four companies offering to buy the business, he decided it was time to move on.

He ultimately accepted an offer from a Utah company, 1-800-CONTACTS.

Baker, who credits his education at RIT's College of Science and National Technical Institute for the Deaf with providing the tools "to develop a scientific mind and a business mind," expects to launch another business in the near future. Meanwhile, he enjoys counseling others in business matters.

"I do not suggest that anybody can be an entrepreneur," he says. "Many people have good ideas. It's another thing to make them become reality. A true entrepreneur is able to recognize a need in an area where demand exceeds supply, and set up a structure to meet the demand."

Anthony Askew '85

"I'm not lighting cigars with \$100 bills, but I'm happy with my progress," says Anthony Askew, who founded the Albany, N.Y., based James Anthony Askew Capital Management in 1996.

Askew, who has a B.S. in business

administration from RIT, has been interested in the stock market since high school, and operated an ice cream vending business during his



years at RIT. He spent a decade working for one of the top brokerage firms before starting his firm "with a laptop, an orange crate and an old oak desk." Today, he has three employees and a growing client base.

He jokes that he "works half days — just 12 hours." And sometimes he's in his office round the clock. But Askew loves what he's doing. As an employee of a big firm, he hustled to bring in new customers to meet quotas. On his own, he works with individuals and small businesses he gets to know personally.

"There's more to success than the amount of money you get out of it," he says. "I've learned a lot about the industry — and about myself. Sometimes I just can't get out of bed fast enough."



photo by Todd Stabing

Shari Shifrin invented an organic, non-toxic textile ink that is used in her T-shirt printing business.



Shari Shifrin '85

"To tell the truth," says School of Art graduate Shari Shifrin, "owning a business was something I never wanted to do."

But when she worked for others, she quickly rose to a leadership role because she knew more about the business than anyone else. "I realized the value of the education I got at RIT. I learned about art but also the management side."

Twelve years ago she became co-owner of the company now known as Planet Ink Inc. in North Fort Myers, Fla. They produce organic cotton T-shirts printed with a patented botanical ink formula invented

by Shifrin. Customers include many environmental groups.

The development of the organic ink came out of a concern that inks used to print 90 percent of T-shirts contain toxic chemicals.

"I've been a textile screen printer for 17 years," says Shifrin. "When my son was born in 1993 with minor birth defects, I began researching the effects of plastisol inks on screen printers. In 1994 I developed and patented a botanical, all-natural, water-based textile ink."

"A lot of what I came up with was founded right there at RIT," says Shifrin. "One of my professors, Donald Bujnowski, was very concerned about toxins in ink, and always insisted we wear gloves,

goggles and respirators. When I called him years later when I was working on the formula, he was really helpful."

Today, Shifrin says, many people appreciate the value of Planet Ink's Earth-friendly approach. "When you go into business, I think you need to think about the customers and suppliers you'll be dealing with," says Shifrin. "I love being involved with people in the environmental groups."

For more information, see www.planet-ink.com.

Jim Rivas '85

When SYSCO Foodservice invites customers to a trade show, the sales reps expect to take tons of orders.

School of Printing Management and Sciences alumnus Jim Rivas has found a niche providing turnkey services including promotional printing, catalogs, and ordering documents to companies sponsoring trade shows. Additionally, his company provides software and expertise for attendee registration and on-site document processing to provide customers with instant answers, enabling them to concentrate more on their core business. Showmaster Systems, a division of Rivas' New Orleans-based company, Demand Publishing Inc., now has 38 full-time employees working all over the country.

Rivas joined his family's business in 1987. However, desktop publishing had a disastrous impact on the business forms industry and he closed the company in 1993. The enterprising RIT graduate began putting his printing expertise to use in a new area. The first customers for the trade-show service were former customers of the old business.

"A lot of people in the early days thought I was crazy," says Rivas. "They didn't think big companies would out-source this work."

The strong focus on customer service drives the business. "When they're doing a trade show, it's their big day in the sun," says Rivas. "We make sure they look good and have the tools to be more successful at their core business."

For more information, see www.showmaster.com.

Susan Holliday '85

Susan Holliday's first challenge when she bought the *Rochester Business Journal* in 1988 was to reassure the 25 employees that the publication would stay in business.

The bigger issue was turning *RBJ* into a viable, visible and respected voice in the

Enterprising characters

Stereotypes are dangerous, but it's fair to say that entrepreneurs tend to have certain characteristics in common.

"I do think that entrepreneurs are distinctive in certain ways," says Robert Barbato, associate professor, College of Business, and an expert on the subject.

- Entrepreneurs are willing to take risks. "They're not gamblers," Barbato says, "but they aren't afraid to leave the safe path for the unknown possibility."
- Entrepreneurs are tenacious. "You've got to be willing and able to do whatever it takes," says Roch Whitman, partner in Whitman Lane Associates consulting firm. "When you're on your own, your efforts are directly responsible for your paycheck."
- Entrepreneurs like to see things grow. "There's nothing like the feeling that you can make a difference, that you're part of bringing a new product to the market and that you can help make that product successful," says Brad Fluke '84, vice president and general manager, wire line products division, Silicon Laboratories.
- Entrepreneurs are achievers. "Everyone who works here can see the results of what we do every week. That's rewarding," says Susan Holliday '85, president and publisher, *Rochester Business Journal*.

The image of an entrepreneur as a maverick or rebel who can't take orders is a myth, says Barbato. "People used to think that," he says. "I don't think that view has any merit in this day and age."

Rochester community. "We were not well known," says Holliday, who earned an MBA from RIT in 1985.

And just as she was getting started, along came an economic downturn.

Tenacity, vision and serious journalism ultimately paid off. Today, *RBJ* has 30 employees. The weekly print edition has 10,000 subscribers and a readership of 50,000, and since 1995, there's been a daily online version.

"We were the first business journal to have a Web site," says Holliday. "We felt strongly that we should be in on this, as a way for us to widen our reach. As the Web has evolved, we've evolved with it."

Holliday, a Rochester native who worked for a financial institution before becoming publisher of *RBJ*, says building a business of her own has been very rewarding in many respects.

"I think we have been able to establish ourselves as a partner with the business community," notes Holliday, who is active in many civic organizations and serves on RIT's Board of Trustees.

"It's personally satisfying to be able to provide employment for 30 people producing something where everyone can see their contribution every week. And I believe it's significant that we produce a product, rather than a service."

Read *Rochester Business Journal* online at www.rbj.net.

Roch Whitman '81, '86 and Brian Lane '80, '85

You're a great cook and you want to open a restaurant. What's the first thing you do?

Call Whitman Lane Associates. Founded 10 years ago by two friends who met at RIT, the company advises restaurants, institutional food services, hotels and corporations on a range of business issues.

"We've done a lot of start-ups," says



Roch Whitman

Roch Whitman, who lives in Rochester. His partner, Brian Lane, lives in Kennebunkport, Maine. Both received B.S. and M.B.A. degrees at RIT and both worked at hotels, restaurants and resorts before combining forces: Whitman also had experience working with a non-profit organization in public relations and development.

Whitman Lane is allied with Yui & Bloch Design Inc., a Manhattan architectural firm. "We can offer turnkey service," says Whitman. "We can do virtually everything, from design right through opening day."

The firm's strengths, he believes, are in



Brian Lane

financial planning and management. Among their projects: They've been working with a superstar chef who plans to open two restaurants in New York City in 2001, and last year they helped open the Firehouse Restaurant and Brewing Co. in Illinois, a concept restaurant destined to become a chain.

Their RIT experience laid a firm foundation for what they're doing today.

"I learned so much at RIT and I use what I learned," says Whitman. "The practicality of this program is what makes it so good."

For more on the company, see www.whitmanlane.com.

Richard Morris '83

Since Richard Morris founded Real World Success in 1995, the company has delivered motivational training and custom workshops to Fortune 500 companies including AT&T, Hewlett-Packard, Lucent Technologies, and Coors Brewing Co., as well as small businesses, non-profit agencies and schools across the country.

The company offers training programs on communication, negotiation, teamwork, time management, positive attitude and other performance-related topics. In 1999, Real World Success added a speakers bureau of more than 18 experts.

"When I first started Real World Success, my dedication was to help deaf and hard-of-hearing professionals achieve success in their endeavors," says Morris.

Morris, who received a B.S. in computer science, says the company's services are now available to all professionals, not just the deaf and hard-of-hearing.

The winner of an NTID Achievement Award as well as an IBM Quality Award and other honors, Morris credits his experience at RIT and NTID with helping him overcome challenges to his own success.

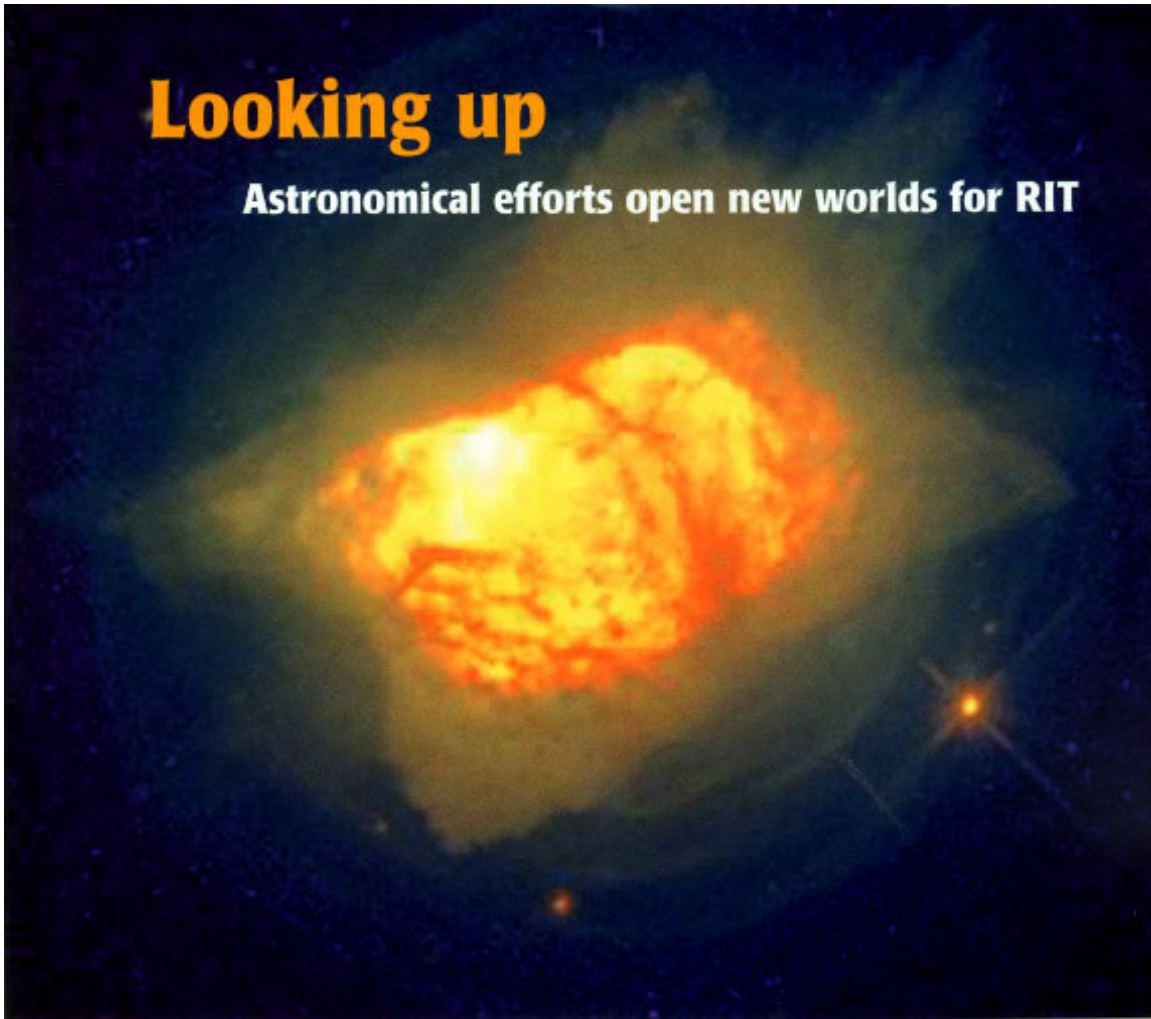
"The academic skills I learned at RIT allowed me to land a job with a Fortune 100 corporation where I learned how corporate America operated," he says.

"It was also at RIT and NTID where I first learned that I have a great passion in helping other people achieve success in their endeavors."

For more about Real World Success, see www.realworldsuccess.com.

Looking up

Astronomical efforts open new worlds for RIT



Astronomers are seeing stars on their desktops, thanks to the efforts of RIT imaging scientists.



"RIT's expertise in the broad area of information technology is a key component of the research that is being done in the astronomy community today," says Ian Gatley, director of the Chester F. Carlson Center for Imaging Science. "Our part in the process is to develop integrated information systems to gather, process and distribute the data to other astronomers, so they can concentrate on the interpretation of the information."

Historically, astronomers had to travel to remote, often harsh, locations to get a good view of the sky. Captain James

Cook's first voyage was initiated in 1768 when the British government sent him to the South Pacific to observe the transit of Venus. In 1833, John Herschel traveled to South Africa with a 20-foot refractor telescope and began ground-breaking observations of Halley's Comet.

Similarly, Gatley's career as an astronomer took him far from his native England. He was astronomer and senior principal scientific officer at United Kingdom Infrared Telescope in Hilo, Hawaii, from 1979 to 1986, and spent the following 11 years at the National Optical Astronomy Observatories in Arizona.

"A lot of my thinking comes from my former life," says Gatley. "The South Pole, for example, is an excellent place for a telescope, but I don't want to work there."

"I'm concerned with how we could make it easier for more people to use these facilities and to be better able to gather and distribute important information."

In 1998, Gatley brought RIT into the development of a data network for an

Above: A visual-wavelength image of nebula NGC 7027 taken from the Hubble Space Telescope. At the core of this nebula is a dying star that is heating and illuminating its ejected material with intense ultraviolet radiation.

infrared telescope at the Center for Astrophysical Research in Antarctica (CARA). A multi-disciplinary team of students, faculty and staff created software to compile images captured by the telescope and crafted a system to distribute the information via the Internet to selected astronomers at 15 universities across the United States.

The resulting "AstroPipeline" operated continuously — and successfully — throughout the long polar night, setting the stage for RIT to take on other projects of this type.

"We learned a lot during the two years we supported that experiment in 'relentless astronomy,'" says Gatley, who calls the project a "prototype in knowledge networking" involving teams of people at many locations each contributing specific expertise toward a complex goal. "Our team was aware at the time that something very good was happening."



Now, the Center for Imaging Science is working with the Universities Space Research Association on the Stratospheric Observatory for Infrared Astronomy, or SOFIA, which is being built by NASA. The world's largest airborne observatory, SOFIA will feature an 100-inch infrared telescope mounted in a modified Boeing 747SP aircraft. RIT

RIT's task is to produce a very flexible system that will interface with a variety of clients — the instruments, the aircraft, the scientists, the SOFIA personnel, and several peripheral elements of the DCS, such as the data archive (being developed at UCLA).

"The current design from RIT is impressive in its scope, and should remain effective throughout the anticipated 25-year lifetime of the observatory," Morris says.

Although SOFIA's airplane and the telescope aren't completed, RIT's part of the project has been built, tested and presented to a review team from the Universities Space Research Association. "They got terrifically excited," says Gatley. "They applauded." "It went really well," agrees SOFIA team member Joel Kastner, associate professor of astronomical imaging and spectroscopy.

Other projects in the works include a proposal to build a similar information pipeline for the next generation infrared instrument at the South Pole, in cooperation with Boston University. If the project receives funding, RIT would help produce digital maps of the southern sky over a broad new range

from Chandra as well as infrared images of the same bubble, or, ultimately, images made at other wavelengths — all from his RIT desktop.

Some observatories, especially space-based observatories like Chandra, are moving in the direction of more and better access to fully processed, calibrated data in easy-to-use archives, using more powerful access tools. And now there is an organized effort within the astronomy community to expand this approach. Last



RIT is involved with the development of SOFIA, the Stratospheric Observatory for Infrared Astronomy, which will be the world's largest airborne observatory.

June, the National Academy of Science Astronomy and Astrophysics Survey Committee recommended establishment of a National Virtual Observatory.

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won a competitive bid to develop an expanded data cycle system (DCS) for SOFIA.

"When Ian Gatley proposed the DCS to the SOFIA team, they and their NASA sponsors realized just how important it was, and that it was missing from the original plan for SOFIA," says Mark Morris, professor of physics and astronomy at the University of California at Los Angeles and advisor to the chief scientist for SOFIA. "As a consequence, a multi-institutional effort was set in motion to design and create the DCS. RIT took on the largest role, designing and fabricating the architecture of the core of the system into which all other efforts are to fit. The DCS consists of very modern software, so

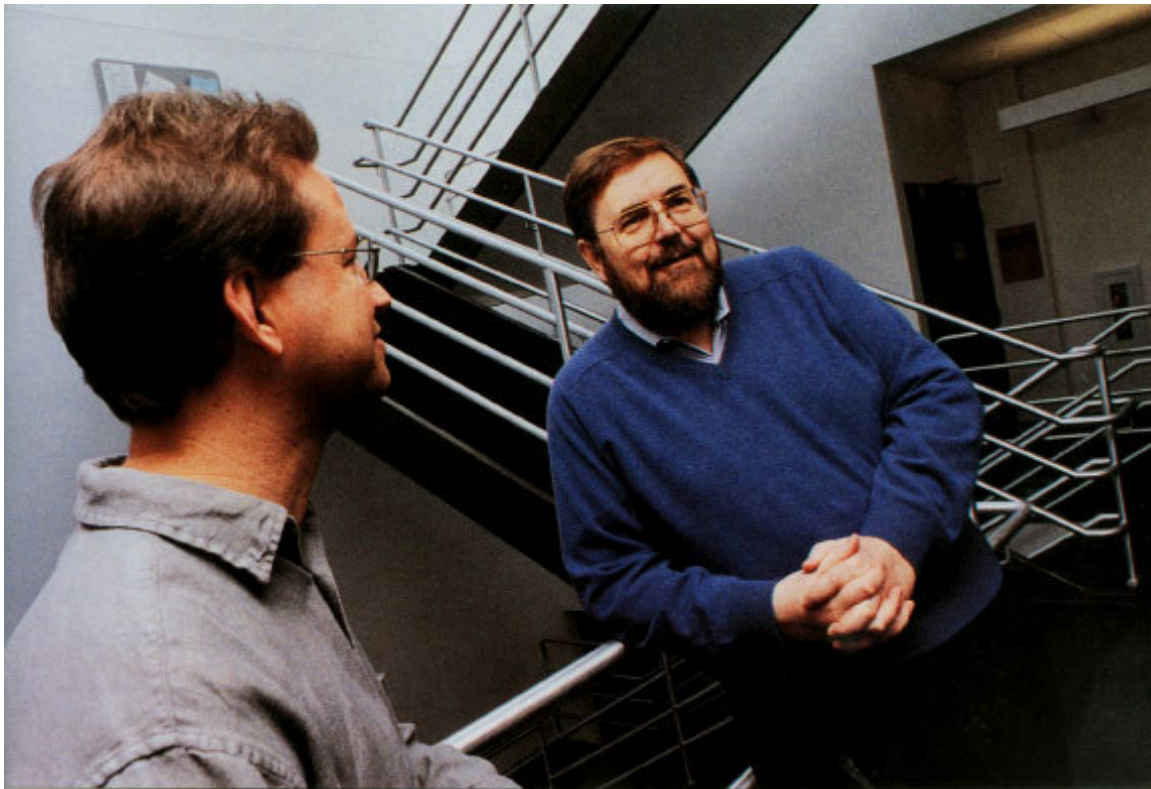
of infrared wavelengths. The National Science Foundation is considering that proposal.

"It would open up a whole new window," notes Kastner. Before coming to RIT in 1999, he spent six years as a staff member at the Chandra X-Ray Center at MIT, and he continues his research involving young stars and planet formation. In March 2000, a team of astronomers led by Kastner made an important discovery: a "hot bubble" of gas surrounding a dying star.

He was able to "see" the bubble from the computer in his office. "All I had to do was log onto a Web site and the information was in my hands," he says. Also significant: He's able to view X-ray images

intended to systematically compile and make available data from all types of space- and ground-based observatories. A white paper on the proposal explains:

"Technological advances in telescope and instrument design during the last 10 years, coupled with the exponential increase in computer and communications capability, have caused a dramatic and irreversible change in the character of astronomical research. Large-scale surveys of the sky from space and ground are being initiated at wavelengths from radio to X-ray, thereby generating vast amounts of high-quality irreplaceable data. The potential for scientific discovery afforded by these new surveys is enormous."



This is a wonderful opportunity for RIT, Gatley believes. "It fits so well with what we do, in imaging science and in information technology. And our involvement is an excellent *First in Class* (FIC) effort, leading to bigger and even more exciting

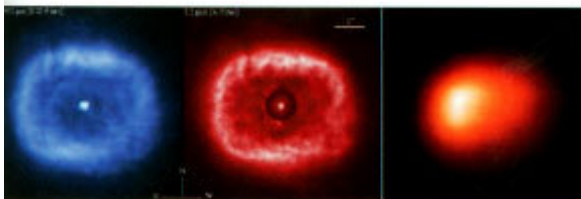
information systems for astronomers has applications in many other areas of research. One is remote sensing. For example, RIT's imaging scientists are working on NASA-sponsored research to investigate the technical feasibility of

detecting wildfires from a satellite, a project that requires the development of system specifications, simulations of wildfires as seen by a satellite sensor system and performance predictions (See "On Campus,"

page 3 for more on this project.)

Genomics could be another area of involvement for RIT. The FIC team has developed an overarching infrastructure called the IT Collaboratory to promote and support interdisciplinary research and development among the FIC programs where IT is the basic building block for integration and collaboration. "Looking ahead, our focus will be in the area of

Astronomers Joel Kastner, associate professor (left), and Ian Gatley, director of the Chester F. Carlson Center for Imaging Science, helped forge RIT's new links to the world's astronomy community. At left, three images of planetary nebula BD+30 3639. Far left, an image from Hubble Space Telescope. Center, an infrared image of the nebula. Right, an X-ray image showing a hot bubble of gas discovered last year by a team led by Kastner.



possibilities for partnering with other institutions and agencies." (See Spring 2000 issue of *The University Magazine* for more information on *First in Class*.)

Don Boyd, associate provost and director of *First in Class*, adds that the university has determined that information technology is a fundamental integrating technology for many of the FIC programs. RIT's experience developing

integrated remote systems, which involves the design and integration of next-generation information technology applications that capture, process and transmit remotely sensed data," Boyd says.

"It's difficult to stay ahead when you play at Internet speed," notes Gatley. "But RIT has a great head start, and is well-positioned to play an important role in new initiatives such as the National Virtual Observatory. Our work in the broad area of information technology will propel RIT further as a leading resource for talent, technology and solutions in these critical fields. It's tremendously exciting."

Learning and earning

Campus jobs are rewarding for students and for RIT

RIT exists for the students. It can also be said that RIT exists *because* of the students. Some 5,000 students have job on campus, and their efforts help keep RIT running.



"If it weren't for our students, many departments wouldn't be able to function," states Joanne Stuewe,

student employment administrator. "We really depend on our students, and they are wonderful."

Her words reverberate around campus. "Basically, we can't operate our food service without them," says James Bingham, director of an operation with more than 600 student employees.

"They're essential," states Roberta DiNoto, administrative director of Margaret's House, the on-campus daycare center.

Campus jobs have a couple of distinct advantages over employment on the outside. The location is convenient, certainly. Bosses have an understanding of students' complex schedules and are willing to be flexible.

And while the need for cash may send students in search of employment, they often get more than a paycheck out of their campus jobs.

Ashley Edwards, a fourth-year student majoring in film and animation, is a production assistant in the Instructional Television Department at National Technical Institute for the Deaf. Her duties include editing video using some very sophisticated equipment, helping

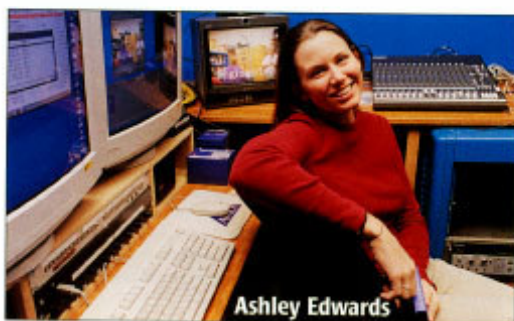
access to facilities on his own time.

"My future interests include art direction, working for magazines," says Olivari. "I've had hands-on experience that gives me an edge. Plus, working helps me because my major is so expensive."

Olivari's hard work also helped him secure an alumni-supported award for an independent project, "Mapping Male Fashion."

Senior Katie Fennessey is studying nutrition — and driving a Zamboni on the side. A member of the women's hockey team, she's worked at the ice rink since freshman year.

"It's a big responsibility," says her boss, ice arena supervisor Stuart Hughes. The



Ashley Edwards



Christian Gray

"We couldn't get along without them," agrees Lisa Monette, assistant director of admissions.

The student employment office lists an astonishing variety of jobs: shuttle bus driver, tour guide, Zamboni operator, food service worker, receptionist, parking monitor, engineer's helper, computer assistant, sales clerk, tutor, rock climbing leader, lifeguard, costume shop assistant, camcorder operator, graphic design artist, artists' model, hearing aid technician, greenhouse attendant, research assistant, lab technician, television production assistant, mural restorer, Web page programmer, recycling coordinator. Pay ranges from minimum wage to as much as \$20 per hour for highly skilled jobs.

produce instructional videos.

"I've stayed with it because I'm learning so much," she says. "I've been able to work with clients, and never did I think I would do that in college."

Julian Olivari juggles three jobs. A fourth-year professional photo illustration major, he works as slide librarian for University Publications, on the loss prevention desk at Campus Connections book store, and at the imaging systems management lab in the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences.

The publications job gives him experience working with designers and writers, the Campus Connections work entitles him to a discount on photographic supplies, and working in the lab allows him

Zamboni is a \$62,000 machine, and a good ice surface is worth a lot to the skaters.

"I love it," says Fennessey. "Compared to sitting in an office, this is awesome."

Denise Robinson, a second-year management information systems major, made her way to the catering office soon after arriving at RIT. Friends worked there, and she thought she'd like it, too.

As a student manager, she's been in charge of the catering staff at events including a reception for Colin Powell, Board of Trustees meetings, and special dinners for as many as 150 people at President Simone's home.

"It's a lot of fun," she says. "I get to meet important people, and I like the idea that student managers have a lot of



Ryan Crocker



Denise Robinson



Julian Olivari

control. You develop business, management, communications, leadership and organizational skills.

"I study a lot," Robinson says, "and this job gives me a lot of flexibility."

As an only child, Christian Gray didn't have much experience with children when he started working at Margaret's House. He discovered he loves the work.

"I come here and I play," he says. "How can it get any better than that?"

Gray is a new-media major, and someday hopes to make special effects for movies. As it turns out, working in a day-care center may be good background.

"Some of the things kids come up with are so amazing," he says. "Being around them helps recapture your childhood creativity."

Ryan Crocker spent last summer and fall working for Motorola on his second co-op for the company. But as soon as the fifth-year mechanical engineering student got back to RIT, he started leading tours for the admissions office — a job he's had since sophomore year. Of about 35 students who serve as tour guides, Crocker does the most.

"RIT has been great for me," he says. "It's very easy for me to be upbeat when I

talk to visitors. I can draw from my own experience."

Dan Barry has worked his way up to student coordinator in the parking and transportation division of the campus safety department. That means he's responsible for making sure the campus escort shuttles and mobility-impaired vehicle service shifts are staffed, scheduling a staff of 13. He wears a pager and gets beeped when he's needed — and that can happen any time.

Barry, a fifth-year film and video major, likes the idea that he's providing a needed service.

"You feel good picking up someone in the cold at 2 a.m.," he says.

RIT is a 24/7 operation, so students work any time, any day. Students can work up to 20 hours a week at their campus jobs — which seems a daunting amount of time for a student juggling a typical load of classes and homework.

No wonder RIT students have earned a reputation for being hard workers.

"It seems hard," says Julian Olivari, "but it's really just about time management. It's what I have to do to stay at RIT, and without a degree, nothing I want to do will be possible."

Jobs are part of the package

For many students, a job is one component of a financial plan that includes scholarships, grants and loans. Aid packages, prepared for students on an individual basis, bring a college education within the reach of virtually any qualified applicant.

One of the many sources of funding is the Federal Work-Study Program. Last year, about 2,000 RIT students qualified for this program, which provided nearly \$2.4 million from the federal government and RIT as pay to student workers.

No student is required to get a job, but the Work-Study Program helps makes jobs available for students who want to earn money to pay for college.

Working can have an unexpected bonus.

"National studies show that students who work a moderate amount tend to do better academically," says Verna Hazen, director of RIT's financial aid office.



Connections

Alumni Activities



Associate Director Peggy Gilch gets organized in the new home of the alumni relations office. The office moved into the recently completed Crossroads building on the west side of campus in December.

Boston's hot spot 711 Boylston in September for a time of socializing and networking. The "crew" gathered together again a few weeks later to cheer on the RIT crew team competing in the Head of the Charles.

In January, the Boston Alumni Chapter sponsored an evening of ice skating on the historic Frog Pond in downtown Boston. Alumni who participated donated warm hats, gloves and socks for those in need during the winter season. After ice-skating, alumni headed over to "Cheers" to enjoy a time of socializing.

The Boston Bruins were the recipients of RIT alumni cheers at the Bruins/Ottawa game on March 8. This active chapter has many more events planned for 2001 including a trip to Fenway Park to see the Red Sox take on the Yankees! A special thank you is extended to chapter leaders Mary Jo Savino '90, Scott Rill '97 and Stephanie Murphy '98 for their diligent work to make this chapter so successful! For more information, please contact Scott Rill '97 at (617) 303-7943.

To stay informed about alumni events in your area — or to get involved — contact the Office of Alumni Relations by phone, (716) 475-2586, or browse the Web connection, www.rit.edu/ur/al.

Albany

On November 9, alumni from the Albany area gathered at the Hyde Collection Art Museum for a private tour of the museum which includes more than 2,000 works of art and features such artists as Picasso, Renoir and van Gogh. Following the tour was a reception for alumni to network and socialize. Please contact Julie Goodsell (jrguar@rit.edu or 716-475-7638) in the Office of Alumni Relations if interested in coordinating an alumni event in this area.

Atlanta

Thank you to Daniel Campagna, Jr., '82, for agreeing to lead the Atlanta Chapter! Dan has many exciting ideas about upcoming events. Please contact Dan at (770) 924-9246 if you would like to join him in the planning.

Boston

More than 70 alumni and their guests gathered at Boston's hot spot 711 Boylston in September for a time of socializing and networking. The "crew" gathered together again a few weeks later to cheer on the RIT crew team competing in the Head of the Charles.



Class Notes

Business

Mary Ferguson Huse '62 has retired from Canton College Foundation and as Director of Development for SUNY Canton.

Mary Schauf Newsom '64 is owner of Julie Robinson Designs, Oak Bluff, Mass.

Susan Quistorf Squier '68 is an accountant in the Biology Department for Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colo.

John Armenia '70 is senior vice president for Bank of America, Alpharetta, Ga.

Linda Carvalho Kunz '70 is an administrative assistant for Monroe Community Foundation, Rochester.

John MacDonald '70 is president of J.C. MacDonald Interests, Inc., E. Windsor, Conn.

Frederick Best '71 is president of Filter Belts Inc., Winthrop, Maine.

Paul Gard '71 is a certified public accountant for Schifferli, Bernardi & Russo, LLP, Rochester.

Ralph Hinchliffe '71 is a accounting partner for Rotenberg & Co, LLP, Rochester.

Mary Gillespie '72 received a master's degree in business administration from Duquesne University.

Kathleen Nitti '74 is director of specialty film for Englehard Corp., Islin, N.J.

Stephen Gulack '75 is a communications officer for the County of Monroe, Rochester.

Peter McKenna '75 is vice president and treasurer of Lourdes Industries, Inc., Hauppauge, N.Y.

Paul Sliker '75 is president of sales for Ross Executive Recruiters, Wickford, R.I.

Jay Levine '76 is a partner with Ernst & Young LLP, Dallas, Texas.

Paul Levine '76 is vice president of sales for Commercial Coll. Corp., Buffalo, N.Y.

Edith Dyck Ennis '77 is a manager for CPWI Service Co., Raleigh, N.C.

Edward Galloway '78 is principal consultant for Burton & Galloway Assoc., Inc., Cary, N.C.

Joyce Bozarth Klemmer '78 is a law partner for Smith, Gambrell & Russell, Atlanta, Ga.

Charles Walling '78 has completed a 30-week Saratoga Leadership Program, for developing community and civic leaders, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Theodore Franceschi '79 is chief operating officer for BTI, Corralitos, Calif.

Gary Leenhouts '79 is a senior education specialist for Lotus Development Corp., Cambridge, Mass.

Michael Rogan '79 is senior vice president and chief financial officer for Wesleyan Senior Living, Elyria, Ohio.

Holly VanOrman '80 is a systems analyst for the Casual Corner Group, Inc., Enfield, Conn.

Timothy McGraw '81 is a financial planner for IBM Corp., Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Joseph Loturco '82 is an inventory controller for Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester.

Mark Spanek '82 is a senior training specialist for Staples Inc., Framingham, Mass.

Joseph Grattadonna '84 is senior vice president for Centra Software, Inc., Lexington, Mass.

Mark Schutzman '84 is a director and regional compliance leader for PricewaterhouseCoopers, New York.

Louis Fabian '85 is vice president for the Bank of America, Charlotte, N.C.

Glenn Becker '86 is a financial services and accounting manager for Xerox Business Services, Rochester.

John McFarland '86 is a product manager for Hubbell Incorporated, Milford, Conn.

Wayne McGrew '86 is a national sales and marketing manager for Air Technologies Inc., Ottawa, Kan.

Daniel Bader '87 is president of the Helen Bader Foundation, Inc., Milwaukee, Wis.

Laurie Dinatale Colasurdo '88 is a bookkeeper and cashier for Balanced Books, Rochester.

Thomas Digiovanni '88 is president of infoaima.com, Kirkland, Wash.

Matthew Reids '88 is a management information systems director for Heritage Information Systems, Inc., Richmond, Va.

Thomas Tribonella '88 is director of accounting programs for State University of New York, Utica, N.Y.

Deborah Vink '88 is chief operating officer for Samaritan Medical Center, Watertown, N.Y.

Janice Bamford '89 is owner of Bamford Pro-Fitness, Elmira, N.Y.

Christa Carsello '89 is a human resources manager for ICF, a division of Carrier Corp., Lewisberg, Tenn.

Alumni Activities

Buffalo

Tom Stumpf '89 organized an event on March 23 that included both the Rochester and Buffalo Chapters. Western New York alumni met at the Pearl Street Grill to socialize and later enjoyed a fast-paced lacrosse game featuring the Rochester Knighthawks and the Buffalo Bandits. If you would like to get involved, contact Stumpf at (716) 668-7914.

Chicago

If you are interested in hosting an alumni event in the Chicago area, please contact Julie Goodsell (jgrgrar@rit.edu/ or (716) 475-7638) in the Office of Alumni Relations.

Cleveland

The Office of Alumni Relations is interested in coordinating an event in this area for alumni. If you have ideas for an activity or would like to help in the planning, please contact Julie Goodsell at jgrgrar@rit.edu or (716) 475-7638 in the Office of Alumni Relations.

Florida- Central

We currently are looking for chapter leadership in the Orlando area. Please consider this opportunity to reconnect with other RIT alums in your area. For more information on how to get involved, contact Ashley Eckman at awerar@rit.edu or (716) 475-7416.

Florida- South

A number of alums in the South Florida area are excited about starting an alumni chapter! Patrick Sniffen, '92, will be coordinating their efforts through e-mail communication. If you would like to join them in planning a Boca Raton networking social, please contact him at patrick@benchmarkpress.com or (561) 585-9448.

Los Angeles

Eric Senna, '91, has been a long-time volunteer for the Los Angeles chapter. Currently, plans for a L.A. Kings hockey game are being finalized. To help with the coordination of future events, contact Eric at (805) 645-5975.

New York City

On Sept. 17, more than 100 alumni in the New York City area attended a Yankees game. For 2001, the New York City Alumni Chapter is planning events including a trip to the Museum of Modern Art. Keep an eye out for information on this opportunity and others in your mailbox and on the Web site. For more information on the chapter, please contact Beth Sabbatini '89 at (212) 253-5503.



Members of the Phoenix alumni chapter got together in the fall for a tasting at a small winery in the region.

Phoenix

Thanks to Stacy Kalisz '96, alums in the Phoenix area have had the opportunity to attend many regional activities. Most recently, on Feb. 27, alumni gathered to share both their RIT and professional experiences at Chuy's Mesquite Broiler in Tempe, AZ. Other future activities include a community service opportunity and, back by popular demand, a financial seminar. Shally Steckerl '94 was instrumental in helping design a Phoenix Chapter banner to display at events; watch for it at the next gathering. For information on how to get involved with this energetic group, contact Stacy at rit_phoenix@yahoo.com or (480) 545-8246.

Alumni Activities

Pittsburgh

The Office of Alumni Relations is interested in coordinating an event in this area for alumni. If you have ideas for an activity or would like to help in the planning, please contact Julie Goodsell at jrgrar@rit.edu or (716) 475-7638 in the Office of Alumni Relations.

Philadelphia

On March 11, alumni watched the Philadelphia Phantoms take on the Norfolk Admirals. There was a pre-gathering at Bullies at which alumni were able to connect. For more information on the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter, please contact Aviva Dubrow '91 at (215) 328-9737.

Raleigh-Durham

Jeff Benck '88 coordinates events for the Raleigh-Durham chapter. If you have recommendations for future events, please contact Jeff at (919) 847-3791.



Meet the latest members of the RIT Sports Hall of Fame (from left): Lynda Gorsky Kessler '84, tennis; Phil Ferranti '80, baseball; Christine Jung Ponzi '92, soccer; Jennifer Polo Sheehan '93, volleyball and softball; Kristine Gray '94, softball and volleyball; and Greg Coughlan '95, cross country and track.

Other events scheduled for 2001 include: "Alive at the MAC" (June 8), Rhinos Soccer (July), Rochester Red Wings Baseball (Aug. 18), Brick City Festival (Oct. 12-14), and a young alumni wine tasting event at Casa Larga Vineyards (Nov. 15).

If you are interested in participating in the Rochester Chapter Leadership meetings, please contact Ashley Eckman at awerar@rit.edu or (716) 475-7416.

San Diego

The Office of Alumni Relations is interested in planning an event in the San Diego area this spring. If you are interested in helping coordinate this effort, please contact Ashley Eckman at awerar@rit.edu or (716) 475-7416.

San Francisco

Plans are underway for a San Francisco event! Thank you to Michele Conklin '94 and Tonja Moss '91 for spearheading this effort to reconnect alums in the Bay area.

Seattle

Michael Woods '92 led a dedicated group of alumni and guests in cheering for the Seattle Seahawks versus the Buffalo Bills on a chilly, wet Dec. 23. For more information on chapter activities, watch the Alumni Relations Web site or contact Mike at (206) 523-6629.

Rochester

Thank you to the Rochester Chapter volunteers who helped at the Hospitality Tent for the Stonehurst Capital Regatta on Oct. 15. Nearly 1,200 alumni and guests were in attendance. In addition, on Dec. 2, volunteers were critical in the effort to light the Liberty Pole in downtown Rochester for the Big Shot 2000. RIT appreciates your donation of time and energy.

On Jan. 19, more than 125 alumni and friends rang in the New Year by attending Tiger Sports Night. This annual event, hosted by Ken Reed '71 and Ted Solarek '64, celebrated RIT student athletes. All in one evening, alumni had the opportunity to watch RIT hockey, basketball and swimming.

Jodie Severn Gleason '89 is senior director of general licensing accounting for BMI, Nashville, Tenn.

Michelle Demino Pastorella '89 is an account manager for Ailon Rochester International, Rochester.

Howard Reiter '89 is vice president for Chase Manhattan Bank, New York.

Craig Backus '90 is vice president of client relations and sales administrator for First American Field Services, Lakewood, N.J.

Peter Beckary '90 is an account manager and auditor for ESH Computer Center, Gap, Pa.

Celeste Chance '90 is a senior Oracle database administrator for USInternetworking, Inc., Annapolis, Md.

Kimberly Conti '90 is a reader for Farrell Smyth Inc., San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Russell Hall '90 is vice president of distributor marketing for Genlyte Thomas Group, LLC, Falls River, Mass.

Jesse Lore '90 is a senior client partner for Accelerate Corp., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Julie Schindler '90 is a financial analyst for IBM, Somers, N.Y.

Erica Trimmer '90 is a buyer for Glaxo Wellcome, Zebulon, N.C.

Michael Cronan '91 is vice president of marketing for ICONIX, Inc., New York.

David Huhtala '91 is a branch manager for Tartan Textile Services, Syracuse, N.Y.

Alan Moravansky '91 is a project and product manager for VisonAIR, Inc., Castle Hayne, N.C.

Michael Naud '92 is a network administrator for William Morris Agency, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Michael Wenzler '92 is a manager and agency representative for the Naval Surface Warfare Center, Dahlgren, Va.

Scott Cash '93 is a lead technology consultant for Sears, Roebuck and Co., Hoffman Estates, Ill.

Vandeen Chernie '93 is a facilities manager coordinator for RIT, Rochester.

Elizabeth Furr '93 is director of marketing & public relations for Regional Transit Service, Rochester.

Michael Ryan '93 is a manager of e-commerce for Chase Equipment Leasing, Inc., Rochester.

Robert Wagner '93 is vice president and general manager of creative services segment for Xerox, Fairport, N.Y.

Sharon Grady Finlayson '94 is an application developer for University at Buffalo.

Christopher Hollmer '94 is a telecommunications engineer for AT&T in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Erin O'Neil '94 is a Unix system administrator for Global Crossing, Colo.

James Sedore '94 is vice president for Sigma Health Care, Raleigh, N.C.

Heidi Bolig '95 is a senior financial analyst for United Technologies Corp., Hartford, Conn.

Onurhan Honeris '95 is chief financial officer for MV Holding, Turkey.

Christopher Jetty '95 is a store manager for Aldi Foods, New York.

Michael Kwidzinski '95 is a business analyst for Goldman, Sachs & Co., New York.

Anthony Ottaviano '95 is a trainer and account manager for Open Table, San Francisco.

Wen-Hua Tao '95 is a cardiovascular sales specialist for DuPont Pharmaceuticals, Rochester.

Amy Smith Weber '95 is a warehouse manager for Quaker Oats-Gatorade, Dallas, Texas.

Rohit Amarnath '96 is president of Traverse Systems LLC, New York.

Thomas Dapolito '96 is a senior accountant and auditor for BDO Seidman, LLP, New York.

Corabelle Llorenas '96 is an account manager for Direct Partners, San Francisco.

William Brantly '97 is a data analyst for First Union National Bank, Charlotte, N.C.

Michelle Stone Dapolito '97 is a marketing manager for New York City Development Corp., New York.

Keith Dover '97 is a senior associate for PricewaterhouseCooper, New York.

Deanna Geisel '97 is a quality effectiveness associate and equipment systems manager for the American Red Cross, West Henrietta, N.Y.

Nicole Harmon '97 is a district sales manager for Wallace Computer Services, Tonawanda, N.Y.

Jennifer Harter '97 is a client service representative for Psychex, Inc., Fairport, N.Y.

W. David Morgan '97 is a computer engineer for Microsoft Corp., Charlotte, N.C.

Racquel Robinson '97 is a software engineer for Motorola, Tempe, Ariz.

Elena Stefanova Serbezov '97 is a project engineer for Jacobs Engineering, Inc., Indianapolis, Ind.

Jie Xiong '97 is a marketing manager for Furchild Semiconductor Corp., South Portland, Me.

Xun Zhang '97 is an associate for J.P. Morgan, New York.

David Baldwin '98 is a general manager for Rotadyne, Spencerport, N.Y.

Deborah Kasten '98 is a channel marketing manager for Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N.Y.

Simrita Saluja '98 is an investment specialist for Ambit Corporate Finance, New Delhi, India.

Alumni Activities

Syracuse

On Nov. 18, nearly 100 alumni and guests attended a pre-game reception at the Sheraton University Hotel before walking together to the Carrier Dome to watch college football. On Feb. 10, faithful fans enjoyed an Italian luncheon together and later supported their local Orangemen basketball team. For information about future events, contact Michael Sciotti '88 at (315) 452-0832.

Texas – Austin, Dallas, and San Antonio

The Texas alumni chapters contributed greatly to the success of Big Shot 2001 at the Alamo on March 10. A very special thank you is extended to Scott Saldinger '91 who coordinated the location site and many of the activities throughout the weekend. This wonderful weekend would not have been possible without his help.



Washington, D.C., area alumni headed back to the classroom for a cooking workshop.

Washington, D.C.

In January, a group of Washington, D.C., area alumni spent an evening at L'Academie De Cuisine learning to prepare French cuisine and select accenting wines. Due to the overwhelming response to this event, look for it to be held again in the near future! For more information on this chapter, please contact Vicki Decker '93 at (703) 971-4217.

A dinner cruise along the Potomac River on the Odyssey Cruise ship is being planned for July 12, 2001. Details to come.

Alumni Admissions Network

Thank you to all our alumni who participated this past fall in admission receptions to encourage high school students to attend RIT. We appreciate the time you took from your busy schedules to share your RIT memories and experiences with prospective students and their parents.

If you would like to become involved in the Alumni Admissions Network, please contact the Office of Alumni Relations at (716) 475-ALUM.

Minority Alumni Advisory Committee (MAAC)

On Jan. 11, MAAC held their annual scholarship reception. Congratulations to the following scholarship recipients: Thuy Vu, business management; Victor Silva, management information systems; Adiel Gouldson, microelectronic engineering; Michée' Holland, computer science; Myungji Chun, computer engineering technology; Brenda Moye, electrical engineering technology; Kevin Lee, computer science; Jin Song, applied mathematics; Reina Smith, information technology; and Janelle Jacque, psychology.

The MAAC Career Fair was held on March 24. Many companies participated providing students and alumni the opportunity to learn about a number of exciting career possibilities.

Thank you to the continuous efforts of Devon Christopher '93, Monique Wiley-Wright '93, and James Manning '70 to the MAAC organization. Your contribution to the group is greatly appreciated.

Cheryl Uter '98 is manager of health administration for the Monroe County Health Department, Rochester.

Cynthia Byer '99 is a compensation insurance adjuster for Wamsau Insurance, Syracuse, N.Y.

Laura Enders '99 is a network support representative for the County of Monroe, Rochester.

Kimberly Laris '99 is director of business process & audit for RTI, Rochester.

Raymond Dejohn '00 is a contract operations associate for McNeil Consumer Healthcare (J&J), Fort Washington, Pa.

Shawn Hunt '00 is a technology analyst for Andersen Consulting, Wellesley, Mass.

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Gaetano Montalbano '76 is managing director for Vertex Interactive Italia s.r.l., Cermasco s/N, MI, Italy.

Charles Sawyer '76 is an engineering manager for the Lord Corp., Erie, Pa.

Jon Woodhouse '76 is a manufacturing engineer for LeCroy Corp., Chestnut Ridge, N.Y.

Richard Hardman '78 is chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering Technology for Alfred State College, Alfred, N.Y.

Jean Caldwell Passarello '78 is an information management specialist for EDS, Alpharetta, Ga.

Daniel Hackenberg '79 is a vice president for Anteon Corp., Rockville, Md.

Ronald Molinari '79 is vice president for Salomon, Smith Barney, Syracuse, N.Y.

Laura Kane '82 is an associate computer programmer and analyst for the New York State Department of Civil Service, Albany, N.Y.

Russell Roberts '82 is a software assistant for Xerox Corp., Webster, N.Y.

Ishai Rosen '82 is a packaging engineer for Hewlett-Packard, Corvallis, Ore.

Regina Janda '83 is a senior software engineer for NetSetGo, Inc., Rochester.

David Rowe '83 is an engineer for REVA Plastics, Port Byron, N.Y.

Joseph Anelle '84 is a principal engineer for Boeing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

William Brasel '84 is a control systems design manager for Tyson Foods, Inc., Springdale, Ariz.

Richard Hillmire '84 is a senior estimator for Pooler Enterprises, Fishers, N.Y.

Kevin McDonough '84 is a packaging engineer for Robin & Haas Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

David Nelson '84 is an engineer for United Space Alliance, Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Andrea Peters '84 is a production manager for Primiflex Labels, Englewood, Ohio.

Frederick Schebor '84 is a software engineer for Perceptron, Plymouth, Minn.

Thomas Adams '85 is a data communications specialist for Empire State Plaza, Albany, N.Y.

Edward Baxter '85 is a principal software engineer for iTouch Communications, Littleton, Mass.

Gregory Diamond '85 is a software development manager for Inficon, East Syracuse, N.Y.

Gary Joosten '85 is a software engineer for Computer Associates, San Jose, Calif.

David Nelson '85 is a project engineer for Federal Express, Memphis, Tenn.

Carlton Smith '85 is a manager for Xerox Corp., Rochester, N.Y.

Lawrence White '85 is a product development and packaging engineer for Rexam Medical Packaging, Madison, Wis.

Eric Bischof '87 is an assistant general manager for Unilock, Brewster, N.Y.

Kenneth Corpus '87 is an electrical engineer for Xerox Corp., Webster, N.Y.

Angie Dong '87 is lead developer for Phillips-Van-Heusen, Bridgewater, N.J.

Suzanne Elraves '87 is an associate professor of English as a second language and foreign language for Monroe Community College, Rochester.

Mark McCormack '87 is a senior systems analyst for Fisher Price Toys, East Aurora, N.Y.

Robert Planishek '87 is a software designer and developer for Transmation Products Group, Rochester.

David Zink '87 is a senior product development engineer for Duracell, Bethel, Conn.

Terry Abbott '88 is a network management specialist and designer for Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester.

Sean Cunningham '88 is vice president of deployment services for Phone.com, San Francisco, Calif.

Martin Daly '89 is a senior manager for Aways, Basking Ridge, N.J.

Todd Fay '89 is a software engineer for IDX Corp., South Burlington, Vt.

Susan Kullberg Gratzler '89 is vice president for Gratzler Enterprises, Easton, Pa.

Steven Gruver '89 is president and owner of Orchid Automation, Brentwood, Tenn.

Christopher Hall '89 is president of ObjectMethod, Inc., Belmont, Mass.

Christian Holmes '89 is a software engineer for Dantz Development Corp., Orinda, Calif.

Nancy Klarman '89 is a manager for Xerox Engineering Systems, Stamford, Conn.

John Loisars '89 is manager of team sports product development for Spaulding Sports Worldwide, Chicopee, Mass.

Ron Seligman '89 is a certified registered nurse anesthetist for the Shock Trauma Center, University of Maryland Medical System, Md.

Steven Batera '90 is an information specialist manager for Electronic Data Systems, East Rochester, N.Y.

Dean Blodgett '90 is a director of advanced product development for CMGI, Andover, Mass.

John Bruderick '90 is a systems analyst for FedEx Ground, Moon Township, Pa.

Alan Clarke '90 is an engineering manager for KONE Inc., Coal Valley, Ill.

Scott Clarke '90 is a senior software engineer for World Commerce Online, Orlando, Fla.

Lisa Lupone Laquidari '90 is a systems analyst for Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., Syracuse, N.Y.

Heather Lennox Manou '90 is a project manager for Genesee Survey Services, Rochester.

Richard Podolak '90 is a program manager for ENI, Rochester.

Terrance Stedman '90 is a computer scientist for the Air Force Research Laboratory, Rome, N.Y.

Dan Heitz '91 is a project leader for Lockheed Martin, Orlando, Fla.

Brian Houser '91 is a consultant for Software Consortium, Inc., Towson, Md.

Shawn Palmatier '91 is a manufacturing engineer for KPMG Consulting LLC, Chicago.

David Tannenbaum '91 is a lead programmer analyst for United Parcel Service, Mahwah, N.J.

Scott Vadney '91 is a dining services manager for Union College, Schenectady, N.Y.

Donna Guazzaloca Zehl '91 is a manager for Synapsys, Inc., Herndon, Va.

Robert Zsedely '91 is a systems designer for ExxonMobil Chemical Co., Macedon, N.Y.



Disk drive . . . Many of the members of the first RIT Ultimate Frisbee Alumni Team began playing as undergraduates in 1994. Pictured here (from left) are: front row - Daisei Kono '99, Lisa Reyes '97, team organizer Tim Webber '97, Roger Bennett '97, Scott H. Vacula '92, Chris Kamber '97, John "Skip" Newell '91, Eric Webber '01; back row - Seth Singer '00, Brian Shull '00, Dave Lindsay '93, Todd Hess '96, faculty advisor David Neumann. For more information about the team or the fast-paced, rapidly growing sport, call Tim Webber at (716) 473-1699.

David Bradley '86 is a consultant account manager for Siemens Energy & Automation, Pittsburg, Pa.

Eric Derby '86 is owner and recruiter for The Software Scout, Fairport, N.Y.

Christopher Kycia '86 is a quality program manager for Lockheed Martin, NIKSS-Surface Systems, Moorestown, N.J.

Daniel Shreffler '86 is a mechanical engineer for Tyco Electronics, Carlisle, Pa.

Scott Stockham '86 is a project engineer for Lockheed Martin, Syracuse, N.Y.

Kevin Koithan '88 is a software engineer for Usco Systems, Richardson, Texas.

Matthew Murphy '88 is manager of acquisitions & mergers for Acquisition Management Services, Inc., King of Prussia, Pa.

Thomas True '88 is a technical staff and field representative for sgt, Mountain View, Calif.

Charles Butler '89 is a program manager for Mellon Financial Corp., Pittsburg, Pa.

Alan Cialdella '89 is a chemical dependency and mental health therapist for Unity Health Systems, Rochester.

Adam Bear '92 is a project engineer for Burdham and Morrill Co., Portland, Maine.

Kenneth Golomb '92 is director of internet security for TradeCard, Inc., New York.

Richard Lacava '92 is a product engineer for Marconi Communications, Warrrendale, Pa.

Brian Digler '93 is a manager of packaging engineering for Polaroid Corp., Weyland, Mass.

Alan Brown '93 is a director of application services and customer care for Mentorware, Inc., Santa Clara, Calif.

James Janicki '93 is executive vice president of engineering for Real Time Enterprises, Inc., Pittsford, N.Y.

Robert Myers '93 is public works inspector and GIS coordinator for the Village of Woodridge, Ill.

Ian Ratner '93 is director of technical operations for NetMorf, Inc., Boston, Mass.

David Stumme '93 is a software engineer for the West Group, Rochester.

Douglas Wescott '93 is a hardware design engineer for Tology Networks, Inc., Adamstown, Md.

Robert Bastian '94 is a programmer for Logitier, Herndon, Va.

David Berner '94 is technical and quality manager for Cleveland Laminating Corp., Cleveland, Ohio.

Michael Donnelly '94 is a consultant for Microsoft Consulting, Plano, Texas.

Samuel Ferraro '94 is a district manager for Stinson Lane Vineyards & Estates, N.Y.

Marilyn Hadlick '94 is a systems engineer for Xerox Corp., Webster, N.Y.

Darshan Patel '94 is a principal engineer for Software Engineer, Alpharetta, Ga.

Robert Weinman '94 is an international media specialist for Advertising.com, Baltimore, Md.

Todd Wohlers '94 is a software engineer for Enterasys Networks, Rochester, N.H.

Jose Arevalo '95 is a branch office supervisor for WMA Securities, Miami.

Larry Canuley '95 is a senior marketing associate for Sysco Foods, Jamestown, N.Y.

David De Cerbo '95 is a financial consultant for Merrill Lynch, Newark, N.J.

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Alumnus' bequest creates research fellowship in chemistry

Julie Leiston, a fourth-year student in the polymer chemistry program, spent winter quarter researching the kinetics of emulsion polymerization as the first recipient of the College of Science's Daniel Pasto Co-op Fellowship Award.

Daniel Pasto '58 received a B.S. in chemistry from RIT and went on to earn a Ph.D. from Iowa State University. A well-known physical organic chemist and author of several textbooks, he was a professor at the University of Notre Dame. He died in 1999, leaving \$100,000 to RIT's chemistry department.



As RIT's first Daniel Pasto Co-op Fellowship Award recipient, Julie Leiston did research work with Professor Andreas Langner.

"Our faculty decided that we should use Dr. Pasto's endowed fund to create an award for undergraduate students interested in conducting research," said Assistant Professor Massoud Miri, who chaired the award committee. The student researcher receives \$2,500, and spends one quarter working full-time on a selected project. The fellowship will be awarded to at least one student per year.

The fellowship provides an unusual opportunity for an undergraduate, who normally would not have this kind of intense, hands-on learning experience. Miri said it is especially helpful to any student planning to work toward a graduate degree and, ultimately, a career in science.

Leiston, who is from Spencerport, N.Y., worked with Professor Andreas Langner on the research project. Leiston is a graduate of Churchville-Chili Central School, and credits her high school chemistry teacher, John Prouty, with fostering an interest in the subject. She's a member of Alpha Chi Sigma professional chemistry fraternity and received the chemistry department's physical chemistry and polymer chemistry awards.

She's already logged many hours in the lab: Leiston has done research work with Professor Marvin Illingsworth since her freshman year, and last summer, she worked at the University of Akron conducting research with a faculty member there.

After graduation in May, Leiston plans to go on to graduate school and, ultimately, to become a professor of chemistry/polymer science.

"I'm not looking to win a Nobel prize," she said. "I'm just looking to educate and fuel others' interest in chemistry."

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This June 1909 photo of the Mechanics Institute Baseball Team was recently donated to RIT by Col. R.S. Hayes Jr. of Pittsford, N.Y. The players are identified by last names only. From left, back row: Harding, Stevens, Kircher, Campbell. Middle: Stewart, Martin, Avery. Front: Doron, Milliman, Hayes, Ross, Lindner.

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When you're planning for the future, be sure to remember your past and include a charitable bequest to RIT in your estate plans. By remembering RIT in your will, you can have a great impact on our students for generations to come.

In recognition of their foresight and generosity, all individuals who include RIT in their estate plans are counted as members of the Mark and Marcia Ellingson Society.

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A new home for Alumni Relations

The Office of Alumni Relations has moved into office space in the new Crossroads Building on campus. Our new Alumni Union will serve as a comfortable gathering place for students and graduates. While visiting, alumni can enjoy lunch in the Café and Market, which offers a wide variety of foods served at a la carte stations including Asian cuisine, submarine sandwiches, pizza, pasta, grilled foods, soups and a coffee and smoothie bar.

The Alumni Union also will function as "reunion central" to thousands of alumni invited back to campus to celebrate their class reunions, as well as a meeting place for Rochester Chapter volunteers and the Alumni Network Board of Directors. This building, on the west side of campus near parking lot S and the University Commons student apartments, is unique on campus in its non-brick exterior, and is comfortably furnished in contemporary decor.

As part of a new initiative, the Office of Alumni Relations will be focusing on college-based activities and events. In cooperation with the college deans, regional events and on-campus programming specifically focused on each college will be among the variety of offerings. Students will benefit from alumni contact, through career advising and networking opportunities, giving students an edge in today's competitive job market.

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Got the post tax-time blues?

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From heavy metal to Brick City, Zollo makes his mark

The largest sculpture Carl Zollo '52 ever created is at RIT. His alma mater also has inspired some of his most whimsical and ephemeral work.

The 8,000-pound, 11-foot high "Split Cube" at the entrance of National Technical Institute for the Deaf is a campus landmark. But visitors to any of the three annual Brick City Festivals have seen another side of the Rochester artist's creativity. Zollo has volunteered each year to design decorations for the Student Alumni Union cafeteria, site of many of the festival's key activities.

"I try to come up with ideas that are easy to execute," says Zollo of the Brick City work, "things that are fun for me and for the people who work on the event, and those who come."

The first year, he came up with the idea of hanging hundreds of lengths of ribbon from the rafters, creating an expanse of color and motion. Even more memorable was a theme based on white lights and silver stars.

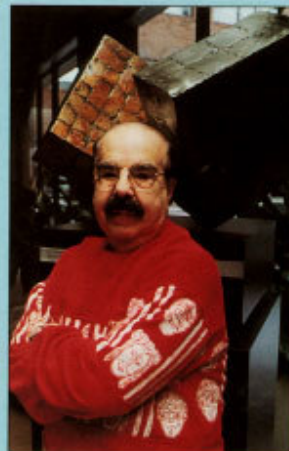
"It was absolutely beautiful," recalls Cindee Gray, director of community relations and special events. "Carl brings lots of energy and enthusiasm to the project. I think people really look forward to the decorations. He's a tremendous asset to Brick City Festival."

The Rochester native majored in art and design at RIT and became art director for the newly formed Channel 8 television after graduation. He began to explore sculpting, and developed a career as a metal artist. Zollo's commissioned works can be seen at Eastman Kodak Co., Genesee Hospital, Paychex, and many other Rochester-area businesses and organizations.

In May 1992 at age 62, Zollo underwent quadruple bypass surgery, but he has no plans to retire. "I'm going gangbusters," he says. "I'm as active as I want to be."

"I'm more interested in doing volunteer work," he adds. Besides his work at RIT, he lends his creativity to the Red Cross.

"It's the old story," he says. "I think we all reach a point when we feel you've got to give something back."



Pennie Baxter '88 is a primary and secondary teacher for the Chico Unified School District, Chico, Calif.

Robert Gordon '89 is a drafting teacher for Piper High School, Sunrise, Fla.

Amie de Moutbel '90 is owner of Adesso Design, Milford, Conn.

Michael Dentes '90 is an industrial designer for Lyons/Zaremba Inc., Boston.

Stephen Ingkavet '90 is a senior art director for The Geppetto Group, New York.

Robert Klein '90 is director of computer design for Nine West Group, Tampa, Fla.

Kristopher Pearson '90 is a technology teacher for Rondout Valley School District, Accord, N.Y.

Deanna Haslof Simonsen '90 is owner of Creative Services Graphic Design, Steamboat Springs, Colo.

Alison Barth Burgovne '91 is a project supervisor for Houghton Mifflin, Morris Plains, N.J.

Daniel Hickey '91 is an instructor and performance coach for the First Year Experience Program at RIT, Rochester.

Marissa Sanford Kressman '91 is an exhibit designer for mc2, Chestnut Ridge, N.Y.

Caroline Mewing '91 is a production editor for Giga Information Group, Cambridge, Mass.

Brian Yanosy '91 is a design engineer and project manager for McMillan Group, Westport, Conn.

Colleen Charvella '92 is owner and creative director for Something Bleu Design, Rochester.

Cynthia Green '92 is a teacher for Honeyoe Falls - Lima Central Schools, Honeyoe Falls, N.Y.

Mark Hill '92 is a packaging design engineer for Bell Paper Box, Inc., Sioux Falls, S.D.

Todd Miller '92 is a financial consultant and portfolio manager for GunnAllen Financial, Chicago.

Lara Williams '92 is a sales manager for Visiware, Sevres, France.

Christopher Burak '93 is director of internet development for MyCarPage.com, Santa Monica, Calif.

Eric Jacobs '93 is a creative designer for Travel Weekly, Secaucus, N.J.

Penny Ellis Maurer '93 is a senior graphic designer for Communications Management Int'l, Inc., Manchester, N.H.

William Maxwell '93 is a marketing communications manager for American Power Conversion, North Sydney, NSW, Australia.

Mauricio Nacif '93 is an art director for Midladesign Interactive Media, Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Kirk Schudy '93 is owner of Furniture and Design, New York.

Graphic Arts & Photography

J. Burnham '48 is senior vice president of Chas. P. Young division of Consolidated Graphics, Houston, Texas.

Howard Noack '52 has retired from the U.S. government after 14 years and 5 years with American Management Systems, and 29 years with the U.S. Geological Society.

John Busher '57 is a supervisor for Barokera North America Inc., Fountain Inn, S.C.

John Mertz '57 has retired and delivers career talks to middle and high school students.

Carl Nelson '57 is an account executive for Lincoln Graphics, Cherry Hill, N.J.

John Baccoli '58 has retired from Sensiometric Testing Variability Reduction and is vice president of the Oak Run Computer Club and editor of a Marian County newsletter.

Robert Chaffee '62 is working in the marketing department for White Mountain Imaging, Salisbury, N.H.

Fred Plank '62 is a printing technician for Princeton University, Princeton, N.J.

John Sweeney '62 is president of John L. Sweeney & Assoc., Palmer, Pa.

Holcomb Huse '64 has retired from Gouverneur Central Schools.

Wallace Stuart '66 is an information technologist for Plymouth State College, Plymouth, N.H.

Stephen Charkow '68 is a purchasing agent for American Society of Mechanical Engineers, New York.

John Currie '68 is director of printing and publications for Oaxlow County Schools, Jacksonville, N.C.

Kenneth Davis '68 is a software designer and developer for InfoNet, Warner, N.H.

Augustus Hampson '68 is a software designer and developer for Prographic, Granada Hills, Calif.

Peter Hare '68 is the chief executive officer for Keystone Printed Specialties, Jessup, Pa.

Carl Neuscheler '68 is vice president of sales for Graytor Printing Co., Inc., Lyndhurst, N.J.

Robert O'Dwyer '68 is a computer operator for Coast Hotels and Casinos, Inc., Las Vegas, Nev.

Stephen Whittaker '68 is vice president of quality assurance for Monroe Litho, Rochester.

Thomas Williams '68 is a sales manager for GE Capital Commercial Eq. Finance, Norwalk, Conn.

Douglas French '69 is a sales manager for Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester.

Stephen Webendorfer '69 is a technical director for Standard Register, Dayton, Ohio.

Light action turns the Alamo and Liberty Pole into Big Shots



After nearly a year of planning, RIT's most recent Big Shot projects ended in a flash. Actually, the light from hundreds of camera flashes and other sources helped produce a pair of compelling images, featuring a prominent Rochester landmark and one of our nation's most historic monuments.

On Dec. 2, downtown Rochester served as the backdrop for Big Shot 2000. Faculty members Bill DuBois, Michael Peres and Dawn Tower DuBois worked alongside students to photograph the annual holiday lighting of the

Liberty Pole. Despite a temperature of 18 degrees, more than a thousand other volunteers from the community showed up to join the fun, helping create a magical moment.

"I absolutely gasped," recalls Dawn Tower DuBois. "It was just an incredible feeling to see all the lights and to watch the reaction of all those people. That one moment made the planning, the work and the anxiety all worthwhile."

Just three months later, RIT's photo team was off to the Alamo in San Antonio, Texas. Big Shot 2001 became the highlight of activities marking 165 years since the fall of the Alamo. The idea to bring Big Shot to San Antonio was proposed by Scott Saldinger '91, an RIT alumnus now living there.

"It's one of the most photographed buildings in the world," he says. "Also, the hospitality in this city is overwhelming."

He's right. On March 10, hundreds of enthusiastic residents showed up to lend their support and to marvel at the spectacle. The Alamo became the first Big Shot produced outside New York and the 16th Big Shot since RIT's School of Photographic Arts and Sciences started the tradition back in 1987.

For a look at the history of Big Shot, visit the Web site at <http://photography.rit.edu>.

Heather Bettig Brown '70 is a licensed life insurance agent and a registered investment advisor agent for The Financial Center, Inc., Orinda, N.Y.

Salvatore Cavallaro '70 is a marketing support manager for United Technologies, Hartford, Conn.

Salvatore Dimarco '70 is a radiation technologist for CIGNA Medical Group, Mesa, Ariz.

Douglas George '70 is a computer specialist for ByGeorge!, Simpsonville, S.C.

Mark Cohen '71 is a senior designer CAD co-ordinator for Alstom Signaling, Beighton, N.Y.

Joseph Griggs '72 is an engineer for Hallmark Cards, Inc., Kansas City, Mo.

Keith Harvey '72 is manager of organizational performance for Wolf Creek Nuclear Operations Corp., Burlington, Kansas.

Howard Lehning '72 is owner of HR Lehning Fine Furniture, East Aurora, N.Y.

Thomas Raders '72 is a marketing representative for Red Trumpet, York, Pa.

Dean Shaffer '72 is director of instructional technology for DeSales University, Center Valley, Pa.

John Gillis '73 is a quality manager for Eltrex Industries, Rochester.

Barry Passin '73 is a medical photographer for the Medical Examiner's office of Suffolk County, Hauppauge, N.Y.

Steve Peterka '74 is an application trainer for Heartland Imaging/Newspaper Electronics Division Indianapolis, Ind.

Daniel Shane '74 is owner of Daniel Shane Interior Design, Forest Hills, N.Y.

Mark Siegel '74 is a research scientist for Georgia-Pacific, Neenah, Wis.

Peter Blacksborg '75 is president of Riverside Cemetery, Saddlebrook, N.J.

David Hilton '75 is president of Hilton Photography, Inc., Worcester, Mass.

Michael Lawsky '75 is an assistant vice-president of the Art Institute Online, Dunwoody, Ga.

Daniel Makofski '75 is a plant manager for Gulf States Paper Corp., Nicholasville, Ky.

Daniel Quinlan '75 is president and chief executive officer of Lanery Lithograph Co. in Canton, Ohio.

John Taylor '75 is a prepress manager for Source One Worldwide, Denver.

Robert Briller '76 is a training manager for The A Consulting Team, New York.

Charles Clemmer '76 is a marketing sales representative for Burrell Colour Inc., Staunton, Va.

I. Godwin '76 is an associate professor for Texas A & M, Commerce, Texas.

George Jenkins '76 is an estimator for Continental Lithograph Corp., Cleveland, Ohio.



Members of the RIT Tigers' varsity football team in the 1970s.

Football team finds success at last

Twenty-five years ago, George Van Tassel was crouched under center, reading the defense and barking out plays as an RIT Tigers' quarterback during the squad's final seasons of play.

Pacing the sidelines a few years earlier was Tom Coughlin, who was at the cusp of a distinguished head-coaching career.

Fast-forward to 2001. Following successful coaching jobs at collegiate and professional levels, Coughlin guides the National Football League Jacksonville Jaguars. And Van Tassel (BS graphic arts and photography/printing management '80), is out of his quarterback crouch (and out of football entirely notwithstanding an occasional pigskin toss to his daughters in his suburban Maryland backyard) and standing tall as a vice president of commercial sales for Quebecor World in Bethesda, Md.

Van Tassel and countless others commonly share fond memories of the days, a quarter century ago, when field-goal posts adorned RIT's nascent campus.

And lately those fond football memories have come on like a quarterback rush.

In tribute to the gridiron Tigers of days gone by, current members of RIT's student chapter of the Institute of Industrial Engineers — most not even born the last time RIT converted a first-down — are remembering the squad through a fund-raiser benefiting travel to student conferences. They're selling T-shirts proclaiming "RIT Football—Undefeated Since 1978."

Sales have been brisk, leaders of the student group say, with hundreds sold at \$10 a shirt. In fact, more people have purchased T-shirts than, on average, attended Tiger football games.

"I thought it would be a fun way to raise money, and it's been successful," says Jennie Grigoris, fifth-year industrial engineering major, who had the idea for the T-shirts. Students say they'll keep printing more T-shirts to keep up with demand, and they may add sweat-shirts to their clothing line.

Like a quarterback running a two-minute drill, Van Tassel got to work to find out more about the fund-raiser the moment he heard about it. "I think the shirts are a fun idea," says Van Tassel, adding that he thinks football didn't enjoy widespread popularity at RIT because students were more focused on their studies and future careers. "Not many of my friends from home had six job offers like I did before I graduated!" he boasts.

Joe Comfort of Webster (MBA '81, BS graphics arts and photography '79), a former Tigers' defensive-end, alerted his ex-teammate to the T-shirts after reading about them in the newspaper.

RIT's football Tigers began as a club in 1970 and became a varsity squad a year later. After going 0-8-1 in the 1977-78 campaign, the team was sacked following eight inauspicious seasons.

Coach Coughlin, a native of nearby Waterloo, compiled a 16-15-2 record, coaching from 1971 to 1974.

The T-shirts can be purchased at www.rit.edu/~iiewww/football_shirts/. They're available in gray with either orange or black lettering and in a variety of sizes. Best of all, they'll never be outdated!

Daniel Levine '76 is a senior product manager for AT&T Data and Internet Services, Bridgewater, N.J.

David Melick '76 is a digital press sales specialist for speeds, Denver, Colorado.

Jeffrey Moticha '76 is network administrator for Nina-Delman, New York.

Brian Nastvogel '76 is a technical marketing manager for Northrop Grumman, Baltimore, Md.

Dana Drake '77 is a music teacher and musician for Night Lights Poems, Pittsford, N.Y.

John Dunn '77 is a senior manager for American Express, New York.

Thomas Hoerrner '77 is a marketing manager for FUJI Film USA, INC., Elmsted, N.Y.

Gary Pelkey '77 is the owner of Owen Patrick Gallery, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dale Thompson '77 is a market development manager for Telex Communications, Barnsville, Minn.

William Blake '78 is a senior analyst for National Grid USA Service Co., Northborough, Mass.

Peter Buck '78 is a senior technical staff member for DuPont Photomasks, Inc., Gresham, Ore.

Michael Burton '78 is an assistant director of publishing for University Press of New England, Hanover, N.H.

Eric Fanucchi '78 is a photomask BEOL engineer group leader for Motorola, Inc., Austin, Texas.

Gregory Hitchin '78 is a business development manager for the Onondaga County Office of Development, Syracuse, N.Y.

Brian Kroot '78 is president of Northeastern Graphic Supply/Blooms, Inc., Portland, Maine.

Earl Moynihan '78 is director of global printing for Viskase Corp., Chicago, Ill.

Wayne Perry '79 is a plant manager for MacDonald and Evans Printing Co., Braintree, Mass.

Daniel Salitrik '79 is owner and instructor for White Dragon Tai Chi & Wellness Center, McClellandtown, Pa.

Wayne Shipman '79 is a global support specialist for NexPress, Rochester.

Earl Shiring '79 is president and chief executive officer of Vivid Impact Corp. in Louisville, Ky.

James Blalock '80 is a systems analyst for the Office of Inspector General, Dallas, Texas.

William Boerstler '80 is a post-secondary educator and a consortium coordinator for Lancaster County Career and Technology Center, Brownstown, Pa.

Mark Bucklew '80 is an architect for Breslin Rodyard Fadero Architects, Allentown, Pa.

Thomas Curley '80 is a marketing manager for Fuji Film USA, Inc., Elmsted, N.Y.

Robert Heine '80 is owner and president of Robert Heine Photography, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio.

Mark Fairbairn Hinz '80 is an engineering manager for ON Semiconductor, Phoenix, Ariz.

Kenneth Strauss '80 is a senior manager for Deloitte & Touche, Tulsa, Okla.

Peter Saucy '80 is an interoperability lab manager for Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester.

Timothy Tice '80 is a fine papers sales representative for Westvaco, New York.

Mark Eisenhard '81 is president and chief executive officer of Universal Packaging, Horsham, Pa.

Henry Sack '81 is a client services manager for Citicorp, Addison, Texas.

Donald Allard '82 is an account representative for Moore North America, Albany, N.Y.

Ronald Arnone '82 is a photographer and cinematographer for Ron Arnone Photography, Silver Spring, Md.

Waymen Askey '82 is a software engineer for Flashpoint Technology, Inc., Durham, N.C.

Andrew Bradley '82 is a senior manager for Lexicon Environmental Associates, West Chester, Pa.

Ralph Greene '82 is owner of Arjay Photography/Multimedia, Clifton, N.J.

Perry Mann '82 is an account executive for Spectrum Press, Roseland, N.J.

Frank Stapanowich '82 is a product manager for A.I. Dick Co./Itek Graphics, Rochester.

Donald Wardwell '82 is a manager for sales & marketing search for Barton Associates, Allentown, Pa.

Wade Cook '83 is president and owner of Copy Connection in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Benjamin Hughes '83 is vice president of consulting for Akibia, New York.

Phillip Niemeyer '83 is a president of Harbinger Communications, Elgin, Ill.

Michelle Balthazar Norcross '83 is a credentialing coordinator for UMass Memorial Medical Center, Worcester, Mass.

Robert Rippes '83 is owner of Robert A. Rippes Photography, New York.

Mikhail Saunders '83 is a quality assurance analyst for Peregrine Systems Nashville, Nashville, Tenn.

Pamela Smith '83 is a producer and director for Barrow Neurological Institute, Phoenix, Ariz.

Kevin Spaulding '83 is a researcher for Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester.

Edward Ciambrore '84 is a production manager for the Lawrence Journal-World, Lawrence, Kan.

Jennifer Cothran '84 is a producer for Rose Corp., Framingham, Mass.

Raymond Jacques '84 is a data account manager for AT&T, Boston.

Howard Kaden '84 is president of Intergraphics Litho Corp., New York.

David Paddick '84 is vice president of sales for TSI Graphics, New York.

Eva Rebsamen '84 is a printing manager for MMS Meltzer Mail Service GmbH, Muehlacker, Germany.

Thomas White '84 is director of development & alumni relations for the University of the Arts, Philadelphia.

Thomas Filley '85 is a lead partner account manager for WRQ, Inc., Seattle, Wash.

Joseph Lisuzzo '85 is a divisional operations manager for Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., Bentonville, Ark.

Matthew Sam '85 is a printing manager for Screening Room Inc., Exton, Pa.

Mark Schlageter '85 is a consulting engineer for Hewlett-Packard Laboratories in Norwich, Va.

Gregory Smith '85 is a senior manager for Netcom Consultants, Sundbyberg, Sweden.

Frank Caruso '86 is a production manager for Anycolor, Inc., Pennington, N.J.

Walter David '86 is a technical support supervisor for Outpostpro.com, Toms River, N.J.

Cheryl Clegg Hodgson '86 is owner and photographer for Cheryl Clegg Photography, Boston, Mass.

Thomas Mignemi '86 is a Web designer for the University of Maryland, Adelphi, Md.

Douglas Wolf '86 is a comptroller for Kappa Gamma Phi Inc., Atlantic City, N.J.

Kenneth Farrell '87 is a commanding officer for the Canadian Forces, Photographic Unit, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

Michael Ivancic '87 is an operations director for Gastonia Getz, Gastonia, N.C.

Gino Pamaro '87 is a telecine colorist for Riot/Digital Magic, Santa Monica, Calif.

Ralph Salerno '87 is president of Keller Bros. & Miller, Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

Diane Dickens '88 is a graphic artist for American Greetings Corp Inc., Cleveland, Ohio.

John Paduchak '88 is a personal financial analyst for Primerica, a member of Citigroup, Nashua, N.H.

James Manka '89 is a microelectronic engineer for Nikon Precision, Inc., Belmont, Calif.

Corey Meitchik '89 is vice president of Gretag, San Jose, Calif.

Kathleen Toal Mills '89 is a quality assurance specialist supervisor for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D.C. She was also the keynote speaker at 45th annual meeting of the RIT Women's Council.

Francisco Pardo '89 is vice president of marketing for Visionautica, Coral Gables, Fla.

Christopher Saraceni '89 is producer and director for Great! Communications Inc. of Gray Advertising, New York.

Vincent Sita '89 is the vice president of manufacturing for Rex J, Sunrise, Fla.

Julie Brown '90 is owner for Julie Brown Photography, San Francisco, Calif.

Joseph Campbell '90 is a senior video editor for Maryland Public Television, Owings Mills, Md.

Adam Hausman '90 is an assistant technology manager for Fortune Magazine, New York.

Michael Klein '90 is president of Abbie Graphics Services LTD, Mahopac, N.Y.

David Reichardt '90 is a corporate demonstrator for Heidelberg USA, Kenneraw, Ga.

Jon Blaskovich '91 is the director of technology for Ryan Partnership, Westport, Conn.

Michael Brunzell '91 is president of El Software, Northboro, Mass.

Frank DePalma '91 is owner of Wind Rhythms.com, Fort Townsend, Wash.

James Durrill '91 is a computer specialist for Missouri Department of Transportation, Jefferson City, Mo.

Melissa Kroll '91 is a graphic production manager for Polaroid Corp., Wayland, Mass.

Thomas Reese '91 is a business development manager for Jetson Direct Mail Services, Hamburg, Pa.

Maresa Wickham '91 is a senior television producer for Cliff Freeman & Partners, New York.

Therese Hannigan '92 is a graphic designer for Ikon Designs, Rochester.

Jon Stack '92 is a digital video specialist for Optime Computer Services, Alexandria, Va.

K. Withee '92 is a production coordinator and assistant for Sony Pictures Imageworks, Culver City, Calif.

Jean Desrosiers '93 is a photographer for Bookspan, Garden City, N.J.

George Gipson '93 is a photographer for David Gipson Photography, Haledon, N.J.

Tomio Meyer '93 is a creative services specialist for Sapher & Assoc., Rochester.

Michael Murphy '93 is chief operating officer for Japs-Olson Corp., Minneapolis, Minn.

Ciara O'Shea '93 is a commercial photographer for Independent Freelance, Chicago.

Dennis Busch '93 is a project director for Agfa Corp., Wilmington, Mass.

Debbie Wexler '93 is a systems engineer for Autometric, Inc., Springfield, Va.

Liberal Arts

Dinah Massey Bingham '73 is a vocational counselor for the State Education Dept., Elmira, N.Y.

John Genese '75 is a sales representative for Holman Lincoln-Mercury, Maple Shade, N.J.

George Lapointe '76 is an attorney for Empire State Development, Albany, N.Y.

Robert Raymond '76 is an affirmative action administrator for the NYS Department of Correctional Systems, Albany, N.Y.

Catherine Peck '79 is managing partner and owner of Accommodating Ideas, No. Hollywood, Calif.

Cheryl Fairbairn Hinz '80 is a freelance artist and sculptor for Skye Crafts, Phoenix, Ariz.

John Dipalo '82 is a supervisory special agent for Federal Bureau of Investigation, Miami.

William Dwyer '82 is a manager for Bose Corp., Columbia, S.C.

Diane Whitney '82 is a technical specialist for Proctor & Gamble Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Tracy Gilbert '85 is a regional site manager for SBA Inc., Fairport, N.Y.

Christopher Wagner '86 is an executive director for Deaf Service Center of Piscataway Co., Inc., Port Richey, Fla.

Kathy Yu '91 is a product marketing manager for Transmeta Corp., Santa Clara, Calif.

John Linehan '92 is a technical manager for Oracle Corp., New York.

Patrick Talty '92 is a packaging engineer for Ocean Spray Cranberries, Lakeville-Middleboro, Mass.

Cathy Dykes '93 is a customer analyst for Navipath, Andover, Mass.

Penny Emery '93 is a recruiting manager for JETech International, Rochester.

Sandra Dolitz-Vasquez '96 is a technical support manager for Martha Stewart Living Television, New York.

Michael Aguayo '97 is a provincial coordinator for WORKink Ontario, Toronto, Canada.

Laura Hood '97 is a technical writer for the West Group, Rochester.

Victor Diodato '98 is an area coordinator for St. Mary's College of Maryland, St. Mary's City, Md.

Tracy Jarvis '98 is a human resources coordinator for Pace University, New York.

Althea Keough '98 is a fashion and beauty editor for *BabyTalk Magazine*, New York.

NTID

Darrell Richard '76 is a network administrator for Rahman & Associates, Inc., Kenner, La.

Richard Scarfo '77 is a prepress technician for Printech, Stamford, Conn.

Edward Fishencord '80 is a network integrator and field service specialist for Data Systems of Arisona, Inc., Phoenix, Ariz.

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Richard Lukowicz '85 is a lead engineer for Qwest Communications, Denver.

Thomas Martin '86 is a senior engineering technician for the U.S. Army Aberdeen Test Center, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Shannon Gentile '88 is a laboratory technician for the University of Medicine and Dentistry, Piscataway, N.J.

Margaret Dimaria '96 is a sign language interpreter for the U.S. Department of Education, Washington, D.C.

Science

Anthony Trippe '66 is an assistant professor of computer engineering for RIT, Rochester.

Gary Brodbeck '69 is a software engineering consultant for Logic Technology, Inc., Schenectady, N.Y.

Robert Herbst '75 is a chemist for FMC Corp., Princeton, N.J.

George Olin '75 is a research scientist for Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N.Y.

Ira Hoffman '81 is an operations manager for the Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Mich.

Anthony Karnavas '84 is a vice president of First USA Bank, Wilmington, Del.

Michael Patrick '84 is a network manager for RPM Wood Finishes Group, Hickory, N.C.

Pasquale Falcigno '85 is a global head process chemist for Ciba Specialty Chemicals, Inc., Basel, Switzerland.

Wayne Grinthal '85 is a senior technical writer for Olympus America Inc., Melville, N.Y.

Bruce Morrow '85 is an associate director for Teachers and Writers Collaborative, New York.

Debra Hunt '86 is an ultrasonographer for St. Joseph's Hospital, Syracuse, N.Y.



Lori Mihalov Randall with packaging that earned her an "Outstanding Researcher Award" from Abbott Laboratories.

Alumna wins grant for RIT

Thanks to an alumna of RIT's packaging science program, RIT recently received a \$5,000 grant from The Abbott Laboratories Fund.

Lori Mihalov Randall '88 was honored with the company's "Outstanding Researcher Award for achievements in the pursuit of scientific excellence." For winning the award, Randall was asked to name an educational institution of her choice to receive the grant.

"I am very proud of my RIT education, and was anxious to be able to give back to the packaging science department in this way," Randall says.

Randall, senior project leader for the Ross Products Division of Abbott Laboratories, was part of a team that developed a redesigned aseptic plastic bottle for ready-to-feed infant formula. The bottle was featured as "package of the month" in the November 2000 issue of *Food & Drug Packaging* magazine.

"We appreciate hearing of the success of our graduates and the continuing support of the packaging industry," says Daniel Goodwin, packaging science program chair. "This donation will help in our efforts to keep RIT's packaging science program a leader in packaging education nationally and internationally."

Scott Condron '87 is a senior vice president and global director of research and development for Financial Technologies Intl., New York.

Kathryn Mason '87 is a research scientist II for Wyeth Lederle Vaccines, Henrietta, N.Y.

Barbara Stephens Pauve '87 is owner of User-Friendly Interactive Design, Rochester.

Richard Lennox '88 is a programmer for Emergent Information Technologies, Inc., Vienna, Va.

Lawrence Masle '88 is vice president of marketing and communications for Ericsson, London, England.

Patricia Monroe '88 is a pediatrician for Adirondack Internal Medicine and Pediatrics, Saranac Lake, N.Y.

Jay Watson '88 is an associate applications chemist for Arch Chemical, Bradenburg, Ky.

Mary Disano '89 is an assistant professor of chemistry and geosciences for Monroe Community College, Rochester.

Drew Solomon '89 is a systems analyst for Casino Data Systems, Las Vegas, Nev.

Eva Tucsal '89 is an account manager for Cardle Corp., Oak Brook, Ill.

Teresa Bisailon '90 is a technical trainer for Terabyte Networks, Inc., San Diego.

David Clark '90 is a manufacturing engineer for Imaging & Sensing Technology, Horseheads, N.Y.

Frederick Saunders '90 is a scientist for Unilever, Edgewater, N.J.

Joanne Yeh '90 is an assistant professor of biochemistry for Brown University, Providence, R.I.

Camley Mazloom Delach '91 is a corporate actuary for Zurich Centre Sterling Insurance, Atlanta, Ga.

Carrie Groenendaal Fischer '91 is a molecular biology research associate for Human Genome Sciences, Inc., Rockville, Md.

Donald Hannam '91 is an infrastructure analyst for Electronic Data Systems, Charlotte, N.C.

Sonya Jones '91 is a computer consultant in Maryland.

Lynn Rosen Miller '91 is a bioinformatics support manager for Genetics Computer Group, Madison, Wis.

Kimberly Czupryna Potrzeba '91 is a sonographer supervisor for St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Utica, N.Y.

Michael Donaleski '92 is a dentist for the Indian Health Service, Winslow, Ariz.

Michelle Cross Krieger '92 is owner of The Sewing Basket, Portland, Oregon.

Patricia Bradshaw '93 is an audit assistant for RIT, Rochester.

Scott O'Brien '93 is a field inventory system coordinator for DecisionOne, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Vongphet Striphanthong '93 is a nuclear medicine technologist for Healthpark Medical Center, Fort Myers, Fla.

Jeremy Conklin '94 is a research analyst for New York State Senate, Albany, N.Y.

Marjorie Ketzak '94 is a physician and surgeon for Wilson Memorial Regional Medical Center, Johnson City, N.Y.

Jennifer Holtz '95 is a project manager for Cattaraugus-Allegany BOCES, Olean, N.Y.

Wendy Albano '96 is a medical student at Loyola University Chicago, Ill.

Amy Bell '96 is an analyst for The Mony Group, Rochester.

Karen Conlan '96 is an information specialist for Travelers Property Casualty, Hartford, Conn.

Kevin Eckles '97 is an assistant lab technician for University of Rochester.

Darcy Hall '97 is an applications development manager for The Gleason Works, Rochester.

Stacey Miller Wagner '97 is a EAME developer for Putnam Investments, Boston.

Trevor Brown '98 is a graduate assistant for Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa.

Kevin Howe '98 is an assistant scientist for Advanced Bioanalytical Services, Ithaca, N.Y.

Elizabeth Kelly '98 is a software engineer for Baltimore Technologies, Needham, Mass.

Elizabeth Krejsa '98 is a mathematical statistician for the U.S. Census Bureau, Washington, D.C.

Echelle Sauer '98 is a research lab technician for the University of Rochester.

Births

Business

John Schmitt '78 and wife, Anne, a son, Tyler John, Jan. 2, 2001.

Eileen Bok Fullaway '89 and husband, Bill, a daughter, Adeline Marie, Jan. 12, 2000.

Elizabeth Antolini Hepp '91 and husband, Michael, a daughter, Alexandra Marie, Aug. 27, 2000.

Roxanne Brown Melchiori '93 and husband, Matthew, a daughter, Madeline Cheryl, March 2, 2000.

Kurt Rosen '93 and wife, Jennifer, a son, Nicholas, Nov. 2, 2000.

Patricia Duggan Brostek '94 and husband, Derek, a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, Feb. 1, 2000.

Thomas Moonan '94 and wife, Meg, a daughter, Abigail, Jan. 10, 2000.

Vicky Overbeck Schneider '95 and husband, Christopher, a son, Ian, Feb. 1, 2000.

Marjorie Rosenbloom Goldstein '98 and husband, Julian, a daughter, Sophie, Sept. 30, 2000.

CAST

James Berg '86 and wife, Tracy, a son, Matthew, June 17, 2000.

Eric Derby '86 and wife, Ellen, a daughter, Rachel Teresa, Jan. 5, 2000.

Theresa Vath Gertin '88 and husband, Eric, a daughter, Johanna Grace, Oct. 21, 2000.

Anne Rogers Carlino '89 and husband, Anthony, a daughter, Gabriella, Sept. 26, 2000.

John Loisars '89 and wife, Sarah, a son, Drew, Nov. 16, 2000.

Jason Cicora '93 and wife, Lori, a daughter, Skylar Lynn, Jan. 29, 2000.

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Steven Eckwielen '97 and wife, April, a daughter, Zoë, Sept. 17, 2000.

Cyron Kay '98 and wife, Taha, a daughter, Ane lise, March 15, 2000.

CIAS

Kimberly Shaver Lomax '94 and husband Jeffery, a daughter, Anna, Aug. 13, 2000.

Phoebe Pardo '94 and husband, Alex, a son, Henry, Jan. 27, 2000.

Sondra Zulewski '94 and husband, Bryan, a daughter, Alexis, May 25, 2000.

Engineering

David Rothstein '89 and wife, Lory, a daughter, Julia, Oct. 30, 2000.

Fine and Applied Arts

Brian Murphy '83 and wife, Kathy, a daughter, Megan Elizabeth, Oct. 2, 2000.

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Science

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Daniel Malarik '99 and Lucia DeMaria, July 29, 2000.

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Graphic Arts & Photography

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Science

Patricia Bradshaw '93 and Jonathan Bradshaw, Aug. 12, 2000.

Wendy Albano '96 and Richard C. Albano, '96, July 1, 2000.

Carly Wilson '97 and Mark Carozza, '97, May 27, 2000.

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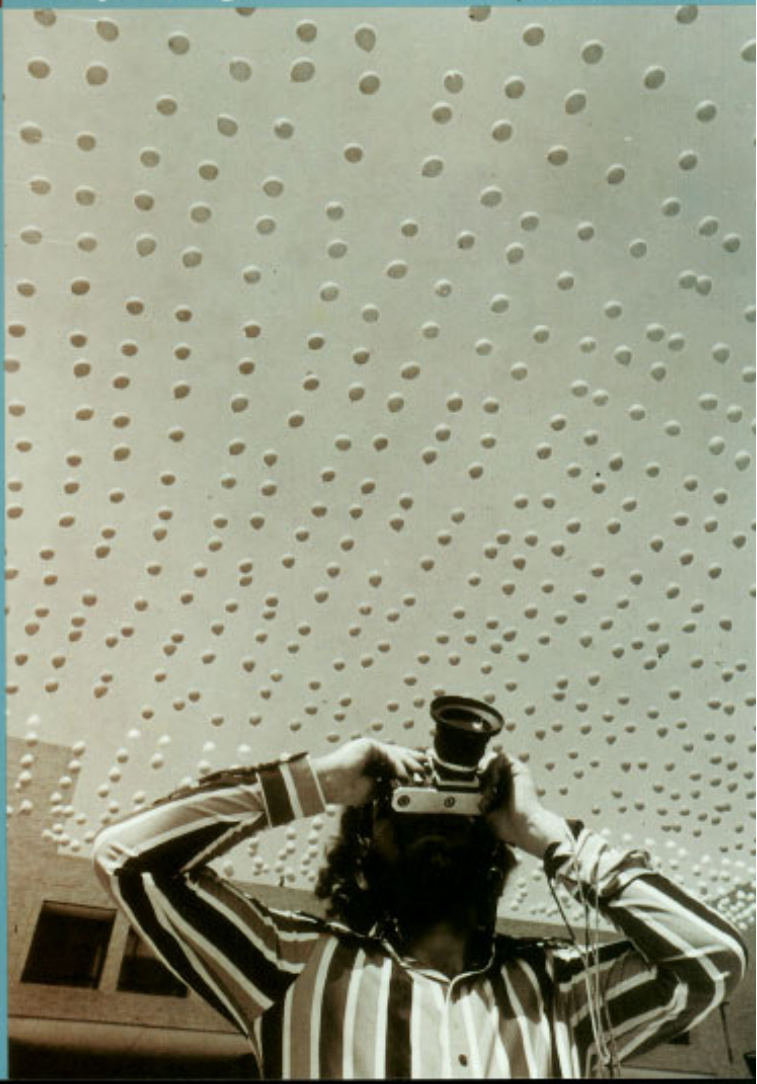
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