

## NEWS &amp; EVENTS

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February 19, 1987



**FOR THE BIRDS...** This year's Love Day was for the birds, as well as for 200 Fyle Elementary School children and RIT students, faculty and staff members who teamed up to make 100 bird feeders for distribution throughout the community. Joeann Humbert, coordinator of Community Services, says the main goal of the annual event is to "spread a little love around."

## Kodak Gives \$5.7 Million To Institute Campaign

Eastman Kodak Company announced a \$4.7 million gift to RIT last week, in support of the Institute's \$85 million Access to the Future campaign.

The Kodak pledge, which brings the campaign total to nearly \$67 million, will be paid over 10 years.

In announcing the gift, Colby H. Chandler, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Kodak, said, "The magnitude of this support is an expression of our confidence in RIT's future and an appreciation for the Institute's contributions to this community. In particular, RIT has had a major impact on the technology of imaging by providing qualified graduates and years of applied research in the field. Certainly Kodak has benefited from this close association."

President Rose, in accepting the pledge, said, "The Kodak gift will have a significant impact on the success of RIT's campaign, Access to the Future. RIT has been fortunate to have a long history of support from Kodak that dates back to George Eastman, who provided the impetus to raise the Institute's first endowment money in 1890."

Kodak is currently one of the Microelectronic Industrial Affiliates, providing support for RIT's microelectronic engineering program. In addition the company has provided support for Kodak scholarships and direct support for the College of Graphic Arts and Photography.

Announced this summer, RIT's \$85 million master plan and campaign calls for the construction of five buildings, a major addition to the library and funding for scholarships, professorships, equipment and building maintenance. The Access to the Future master plan is designed to enhance RIT's national leadership position in technology and education.

## Art Students Take Their Toys to Big Apple

The snake wiggles, the turtle walks and the rabbit sits up, but it isn't nature, it's art from the School of Art and Design, and it's presently on show in New York City.

Fourteen freshmen have been selected to exhibit their handmade toys at Gallery Henoch through March 15 as part of a "Toy" exhibit. They made the pieces in poplar for their final class projects in three-dimensional design.

"It's amazing," says Kener Bond, foundations professor who assigned the project to three classes. "I have never heard of freshmen showing their artwork at a major New York gallery."

He asked the students to create a bird, an insect, or an animal using power tools. They also were asked to draw, paint or treat the surface of the toys to give them the illusion of three-dimensional surfaces.

"I like the whimsy, color and fun of the RIT projects," says George Shechtman, gallery director. "These are not ordinary, store-bought toys."

The projects include a raccoon, a toucan, a rooster and a wasp, as well as other creative creatures. The turtle is powered by remote control, and the snake was designed with the help of a computer.



Fourteen freshmen from the School of Art and Design will exhibit their toy birds, insects and animals at the Gallery Henoch in New York City through March 15. The projects were created out of poplar as part of an assignment in three-dimensional design.

## Grant Helps Archives To Microfilm History

Forty-nine years of RIT history will be preserved thanks to a \$7,000 grant from the New York State Discretionary Grant Program for the Conservation and Preservation of Unique Library Research Materials.

The grant will enable RIT to permanently copy onto microfilm hundreds of yellowing, brittle scrapbooks, filled with newspaper clippings relating to RIT's history and growth. While the original scrapbooks will be retained, the clippings will be less fragile and more accessible in the microfilm format.

Wallace Memorial Library Archivist Gladys Taylor, who is overseeing the project, says the scrapbooks are a "chronology of big events and little ones." The state grant will cover the years 1916 to 1954 and 1969 to 1980, including such historic events as the 150th anniversary of RIT and the development of the National Technical Institute for the Deaf.

The scrapbooks were started in 1885 when Mechanics Institute was founded.



**A JOB WELL DONE...** Peter Prozeller, left, a member of the Institute of Fellows, presented a plaque of appreciation to Dr. Frank Gardner, who leaves his position as a faculty mentor to the fellows to return as a sociology professor for CCE. Gardner, who advised the fellows for three years, introduced a program pairing each fellow with a gifted senior high school student from Livingston, Wyoming and Steuben counties. The Institute of Fellows is made up of retired business and industry executives who use the resources of RIT for research projects.

## Sports Teams Wind Up Regular Season

Frank Ritter Arena and the George Clark Gymnasium will be busy this weekend as the regular winter sports season comes to a close. Men's hockey faces off against Elmira at 7:30 p.m., Friday, and basketball hosts Kings Points at 7 p.m. Basketball ends its campaign Saturday afternoon with a 3 p.m. contest against St. Lawrence.

Friday's hockey game features the third annual Noise and Banner Night with prizes awarded to RIT student groups in two categories. The group displaying the best banner will win 25 Orange Wave t-shirts, plus an RIT hockey jersey for the captain. The group displaying the most original noise will win pizzas and wings. For further details, contact Gary Smith at -6165.

Halftime entertainment at Saturday's basketball game with St. Lawrence will feature a juggling routine by RIT's G.W. (Greg) Moss and Jeff Sutton, 18, of Webster High School. Moss has been entertaining audiences throughout the northeast for the past 12 years.

Post season ECAC playoffs for men's and women's hockey teams get under way Feb. 28. Sites and pairing will be announced Monday, Feb. 23.

## RIT to Reschedule Terry Waite Speech

Hostage negotiator Terry Waite's speech at RIT, previously scheduled for Feb. 20, will be postponed until a later date, according to Dr. Elaine Spaul, assistant vice president for Student Affairs.

Waite, who embarked on a special negotiating mission last month, has not been seen in several weeks and is reportedly being held in Lebanon.

"The RIT community joins people around the world in offering our prayers for Terry Waite's safety and success," Spaul says.

Spaul emphasizes that Waite will visit RIT at some point in the near future. All tickets purchased for Waite's Feb. 20 speech will be honored at that time.



## Science Student Named First Nageotte Scholar



Cheryl Sixt

Cheryl Sixt, a first-year computational mathematics major in the College of Science, is the first recipient of the Michelle Nageotte Memorial Scholarship.

The scholarship provides financial assistance to deserving young women in computational mathematics.

In June 1984, Nageotte died at the age of 20 in an automobile accident on Scottsville Road. She was on her way to classes at RIT from her co-op job at DuPont where she was working as a mathematical programmer when the accident occurred.

Nageotte's father, Richard, who felt his daughter's name should be perpetuated in a meaningful way, established the scholarship. "We believe the best way for a positive result to come from this tragedy is to assist other young women with similar goals and aspirations to reach them when they might not otherwise have sufficient financial resources."

The scholarship is awarded for one year and eligibility will normally be restricted to first- and second-year students. In the belief that those who have received assistance should in turn help others each recipient must, within ten years after completing her degree, make a contribution to the scholarship fund of at least one-half the amount of the funds received.

## Color Science Moves to Imaging

The Richard S. Hunter Professorship of Color Science, Appearance and Technology, the Munsell Color Science Laboratory, and the Color Science program—previously under the direction of the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences—have been transferred to the domain of the Center for Imaging Science.

"I personally not only believe that color science—by definition—should be an integral part of Imaging Science, but also that this closer association will further enhance our reputation as trendsetters and leaders in the field," said Dr. Lothar Engelmann, interim dean of the College of Graphic Arts and Photography.

The Munsell Laboratory will remain in its present location in the Frank E. Gannett Memorial Building. The laboratory will be moved to the new Center for Imaging Science building, when construction is completed. Color science and related courses being taken by students in the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences will not be affected by the transfer.

## Cray Foundation Awards Computer Scholarship

Carolyn Wasikowski, a fourth-year computer science major, has received a Cray Foundation Scholarship.

Wasikowski won the \$2,500 award for her academic achievement and extracurricular activities. A member of the RIT swim team, she plans to pursue a career in computer graphics research when she graduates from RIT.

The Cray Foundation, based in Minneapolis, Minn., is part of Cray Research, Inc., a leader in designing and manufacturing large-scale scientific computer systems. The foundation gives scholarships to computer science and electrical engineering students across the country each year.



Robert Salmond (left), president of the International College of Hotel Management in Crans-Montana, Switzerland, with George Alley, director of RIT's School of Food, Hotel and Tourism Management. Salmond recently visited RIT to develop an exchange program that will allow 12 Swiss students to complete their fourth year of hospitality management studies at RIT. The program will begin in December, 1987.

## Students Take Alpine Co-op

Mark Miller and Mark Kieffer, juniors in hotel and resort management, have launched an international co-op experience at the Alpine Skiing World Championships in Crans-Montana, Switzerland.

Both students in the School of Food, Hotel and Tourism Management, they completed winter co-ops at the International College of Hotel Management (ICHM) in Switzerland. They worked with Swiss students in catering for the Austrian and Japanese ski teams during the championships and took hospitality classes at the college through March, 1987.

During the students' co-op, Robert Salmond, president of ICHM, visited RIT to develop an exchange program that will allow his students to complete their fourth year in RIT's school.

"The first group of 12 students will arrive at RIT in December, 1987," says Salmond. "The year will allow them to take advantage of the excellent curriculum in hospitality management and to receive a bachelor's degree at RIT."

"European colleges have exceptional offerings in service and culinary expertise,

*continued on page 3*



A GIFT TO THE INSTITUTE... Jim Stanley, left, former RIT student athlete, and Lou Spiotti, director of Intercollegiate Athletics, are shown in front of the Ellingson Trophy Case with a few of the department feature articles that appeared in the Democrat and Chronicle last May. The articles, which detailed the growth and success of RIT athletes in the 1980s, have been permanently mounted for display in the department and are a gift to the Institute from Flower City Printing Co., where Stanley is vice president of sales. Stanley played football under Spiotti from 1974 to 1975.

## New Office to Assist Students In Internal Program Transfers

Students questioning their choice of major or considering transferring to a different academic program, may turn to an additional campus resource beginning February 16. The Office of Internal Transfer, housed in Admissions, will serve as an advising center for students re-examining their chosen field of study and exploring different program options within RIT.

The concept of an Office of Internal Transfer originated as a recommendation of the Long Range Planning Committee of the RIT Policy Council in its 1984 Retention Report. Among the many variables identified as influencing students to stay or leave the Institute, was the ease with which they were able, when appropriate, to change their major. The committee suggested that a number of students could be retained at RIT if helped to transfer to another college or department. According to Richard Fuller, director of Admissions: "When applying for admission to RIT, some students initially select an inappropriate major, and once here, need assistance in readjusting their educational plans. Sometimes this does mean leaving RIT, but other times it may simply mean changing their major. These students need to learn about the many career options available to them here, and the procedures involved in making an internal transfer. We want to prevent students from leaving RIT for the wrong reasons."

The focus on internal transfer is being created within the Admissions office for several reasons says Susan Shanley, assistant director of Admissions and coordinator of the project. "The admissions counselors at RIT are by definition generalists, and are able to advise students on a wide variety of career and program options. In addition, during their initial exposure to RIT, many students establish a

rapport with one or more members of the Admissions staff, and are comfortable returning to this area for assistance once enrolled.

"We envision providing a complementary service to the existing advising structure on campus," she adds. Meetings with the college deans have already taken place, and have shown institutional support for the concept. In addition, we are now in the process of scheduling meetings with academic department heads and the appropriate service areas on campus to increase our understanding of the opportunities and requirements involved in the transfer of students to and from their particular programs."

It is important to note that speaking with a counselor in the Office of Internal Transfer is something students may do optionally, and with or without an appointment. Students who do make use of these services will still have to complete the necessary paperwork within their department, but it is hoped that when they do so, they will have received any assistance needed and carefully considered all of their options.

## Grad Student Garners Quality Control Award

Maria Ramos-Nenno, a graduate student at the Center for Quality and Applied Statistics, has been awarded the Mason E. Wescott scholarship from the Rochester Section of the American Society for Quality Control. The scholarship includes a \$1,000 cash award.

Ramos-Nenno, in an essay required as part of the scholarship application, wrote, "Quality is a way of thinking that should permeate all levels of an organization. It is the knowledge and general understanding among employees in an organization that the aim is to do the best possible job so they avoid having to re-do a task. It is the assurance that a well-done job will be applauded, and a poorly done job will become a learning experience."

A native of Colombia, who currently resides in Pittsford, N.Y., Ramos-Nenno earned a BS in economics from the University of Houston in 1980. She will complete her MS in applied mathematics and statistics this quarter.

## You Can Send Card To 'Bud' McFarlane

For those members of the Institute family who consider Robert "Bud" McFarlane a friend of RIT, letters and cards of support may be sent to: Robert McFarlane, Kern Professor, College of Liberal Arts.

## Horton Child Center Accepts Toddlers

The Horton Child Care Center will open its doors to toddlers, age 18 months to two years old, beginning in September 1987.

Director Lita Boudakian says Horton will continue to serve three- and four-year-old children, but the center's kindergarten will have to be discontinued to make room for the toddlers.

Applications for new children will be accepted in March. Parents can make appointments to visit the center in April.

Horton Child Care Center, a service of the Division of Student Affairs, provides year-round care for children of RIT students, faculty and staff. Tuition aid is available to children of RIT students.

For additional information, call -5176 or -5948.



## Computer Program Offers Bridge to New Career

John DeHority, a former Presbyterian minister, wonders why he didn't change careers sooner.

"I was getting a doctorate in ministry and took a course in microcomputers at RIT to help me select a word processor to use for my thesis," says DeHority.

He entered the Bridge Program as his interest in computer science grew, completed a master's degree in 1986, and now works as a product software engineer for Eastman Kodak Company.

The School of Computer Science and Technology is one of only a handful of programs in the nation offering college graduates such as DeHority a chance to switch to computer science careers while studying at the adult level.

Initiated in 1983, the Bridge Program enables over 100 students in a variety of disciplines to study full- and part-time undergraduate computer science courses.

"We have Ph.D. graduates in philosophy and chemistry, as well as nurses and musicians taking our courses," says Dr. Peter Anderson, chairman, Department of Graduate Computer Studies.

Many students complete the Bridge Program in one year and go on to complete a master's degree in computer science. Some students simply study to obtain a high degree of computer literacy.

The program includes five computer programming courses and five math courses. "We tailor the program to meet students' needs by offering courses at night, on Saturdays, and in the afternoons," says Anderson.

Graduates enter the job market as entry-level programmers and quickly take on design and project leadership responsibilities because of their maturity and education, he says.

"The job outlook is excellent due to the rapid decrease in computer prices and the increase in computing power," says Anderson.

Many companies need employees to manufacture, sell and work on computers, he says. "Kodak and Xerox, historically chemicals and mechanical engineering companies, are evolving into companies with major thrusts in electronics and information."

Charles Fung, a former mechanical engineer from Hong Kong, travelled halfway around the world to earn a master's degree in computer science at RIT. "The Bridge Program brought me up to speed," says Fung. "The program was targeted for people with no prior knowledge in computer science." Fung is now a systems analyst in RIT's Undergraduate Computer Science Department.

Pending approval from the New York State Department of Education, the school also will offer advanced certificates in applied computer studies to students who complete six Bridge Program courses.

"Intelligent people can work in any career," says Anderson, "but they'll only succeed in doing what they like."

## Co-op to Host Teleconference

The Cooperative Education and Placement Office is hosting a nationally broadcast video conference, "Corporate Co-op Connection," for college and business officials who want to learn more about developing and maintaining co-op programs.

The conference is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 25, in the 1829 Room of the College-Alumni Union. RIT is one of 100 sites in the nation to broadcast the conference live from Triton College in River Grove, Ill.

The program features a talk-show format, allowing participating representatives from business and education to call in questions from around the country. According to Beverly Gburski, director of Co-op and Placement, the conference is meant for both large and small companies, and two- and four-year colleges.

"To my knowledge, this is the first teleconference given to and by co-op professionals," says Gburski. "It will be a great opportunity for those who don't know much about co-op to learn more."

The first session, "Future Focus," features Owen Butler, recently retired chairman of the board of Procter & Gamble Co. Butler will discuss the strategies and techniques that businesses and colleges can use to define goals and build strong partnership programs.

Session two, "The 'Key' to Success," focuses on the critical factors in starting and monitoring co-op programs. The vice president of D&B Auto Radio will discuss the co-op experience from the small business perspective, while officials from General Motors Corp., IBM Corp., and Walt Disney World will provide tips for large employers.

Along with the conference, the co-op office will provide coffee and cake in recognition of its 75th anniversary at 11 a.m. in the College-Alumni Union. For more information, call -2301.



**ENGINEERING TECH AWARD WINNERS...** Scott Bellows (left) and Eric Britt (right) with Louis Gennaro, assistant professor of manufacturing engineering technology. Bellows and Britt, third- and fourth-year students in manufacturing engineering technology, have received \$1,000 grants from the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. The grants are based on their scholastic achievements, extracurricular activities, professors' evaluations and contributions to the field. Both students plan to pursue careers in manufacturing technology when they graduate from RIT.

## ROTC Cadet Balances Studies, Family, Military, Four Jobs



College of Engineering Dean Dr. Richard A. Kenyon (left) congratulates Cadet Lt. Robert Northrup as he receives the Patrick A. DeScensa Scholarship. Maj. William Sanner (right) presented Northrup with a check for \$900. The scholarship is awarded annually to promote professional engineering in the military.

Four part-time jobs and active duty as a husband and father of three apparently does not keep Cadet Lt. Robert Northrup away from the textbooks.

Northrup, a third-year electrical engineering student with a 3.1 grade point average, is the 1986 recipient of the Patrick A. DeScensa Scholarship, presented annually to an RIT ROTC engineering student by the Society of American Military Engineers. College of Engineering Dean Dr. Richard A. Kenyon and Maj. William Sanner presented Northrup with a certificate and a check for \$900 during a ceremony in Kenyon's office.

The scholarship, awarded by the society's New York City Post Scholarship Fund, "was formed to promote professional engineering in the military," Sanner said. "The need for skilled engineers in the military continues to be critical because of the increasingly technical work that is required."

Northrup is on leave from Eastman Kodak Company, where he has spent nine years as a technician. In addition to his full-time study at RIT, he holds down four part-time jobs.

"I drive a school bus in the morning, work in the RIT Veterans' Affairs office between classes and in the evening, I'm a member of the Army Reserve Corps. I'm also a professional musician who plays the drums," Northrup said.

## Alpine Co-op...

*continued from page 2*

while U.S. colleges offer a greater emphasis on management and computer skills."

"We developed this exchange to promote good international relationships and to give our students an appreciation of hospitality management as a worldwide profession," says George Alley, director of RIT's school. "We also will initiate a faculty exchange between the colleges in July, 1987."

The school hopes to send up to 50 ICHM students to RIT in 1988.

## Mac Lab to House Latest in Computer Design Equipment

A special Macintosh computer laboratory will open its doors at 1 p.m., March 10, in the College of Fine and Applied Arts, James E. Booth Memorial Building.

The Booth Mac Lab will be used primarily by students in the College of Fine and Applied Arts and the College of Liberal Arts. It was established by the two colleges, Information Systems and Computing, the Provost's office, the Development Office, and Apple Corp. Apple is a computer manufacturer based in Cupertino, Calif.

Located on the first floor of the Booth Memorial Building, lab equipment donated by Apple includes 27 Macintosh computers, two Laserwriter printers and three Imagewriter printers.

"It's a fantastic gift from Apple," says Dr. Robert Johnston, dean of the College of Fine and Applied Arts. "It helps us maintain our number one position in the country in computer-aided design (CAD). All students in our college foundation area will have access to CAD, as well as a user center for word processing."

"We are excited about the lab because it offers us an opportunity to explore the use of computers in improving student writing at RIT," says Dr. Robert Golden, chairman, Language, Literature, and Communication Division, College of Liberal Arts. "The lab will be used in our college for writing classes."

Students in other colleges also will have access to the lab for functions such as word processing and computer graphics.

All RIT faculty, staff and students are welcome to attend the opening from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the James E. Booth Memorial Building, room 1540. Dr. Thomas Plough, provost and vice president, Academic Affairs, will perform the ribbon-cutting. Apple sweatshirts and a Mac Plus computer will be given away at the event and software demonstrations will be presented.

## DID YOU KNOW?

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

Did You Know that RIT was one of the first universities to advocate and offer co-op programs? Along with students from Oberlin and Antioch colleges, RIT students, in the early part of the century, worked in restaurants, factories, stores and hospitals, much in the same way that they do today. This year the Institute celebrates the 75th anniversary of its co-op program.



## NEWSMAKERS

- Professors **Rebecca Hill** and **Edwin Hofer**, Department of Mathematics, College of Science, recently gave talks at the fall meeting of the Seaway Section of the Mathematical Association of America held at Mohawk Valley Community College. Hill's talk was "ACL: A Combinatorics Language" and Hofer's was "The Rifleman Problem." RIT also was represented by Professors **Jack Hollingsworth** and **James Marengo** and mathematics student **Felix Klausner**.
- **Dr. Patricia Clark**, Department of Mathematics, College of Science, and Dr. Alfred Clark, Jr., Department of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Rochester, had their paper, "The End-Points of the Oxygen Path: Transport Resistance in Red Cells and Mitochondria," published in *Oxygen Transport to Tissue VIII*.
- **Michael E. Taylor**, associate professor, School for American Craftsmen, recently completed an award commission for the Rochester Association of Black Communicators. The commission, a laminated glass construction, was presented to Al White (WOKR-TV) for his outstanding contributions in television journalism.
- **Lawrence Coon**, associate professor, School of Computer Science and Technology, reviewed *Compilers: Principals, Techniques, and Tools* by Alfred V. Aho, Ravi Sethi and Jeffrey D. Ullman for the "Book Reviews" column in the January 1987 issue of *IEEE Software*.
- **Gordon Goodman**, assistant professor, School of Computer Science and Technology, reviewed *Computer Aided Processes in Instruction and Research* by George Beakley and C.R. Haden, for the "Book Reviews" column in the January 1987 issue of *IEEE Software*.
- **R. Roger Remington**, professor of graphic design and project director for the Graphic Design Archive on Videodisc, has received a grant from the Design Arts Program of the National Endowment for the Arts. The \$20,000 grant will be used to continue work on the project, an "electronic museum" of graphic design works.
- **Harry Rab**, associate professor, represented the School of Printing Management and Sciences at the New England Printing Equipment Show, held Jan. 16-19 at the World Trade Center in Boston.

## PERSONNEL UPDATE

The table below shows CREF's most recent month-end investment results in comparison to the Standard and Poor's 500 Stock Index (the S&P 500) for 1-, 3-, 5-, and 10-year periods.

CREF's net investment return through September 30, 1986, was 16.6 percent. The S&P 500 returned 12.3 percent.

## Compound Annual Net Total Investment Returns for Periods Ending Sept. 30, 1986

PERIOD	CREF	S&P 500
1 year	36.9%	31.6%
3 years	17.9%	16.4%
5 years	21.6%	20.1%
10 years	14.2%	13.5%

At the end of September, 1986, the CREF accumulation unit value was \$97.72, compared to \$73.76 for September, 1985. You can find out the current CREF accumulation unit value by calling toll free, (800) 223-1290.

## CALENDAR

**Feb. 20-sports:** Men's hockey vs. Elmira, 7:30 p.m., Frank D. Ritter Ice Arena

**Feb. 20-sports:** Basketball vs. Kings Point, 7:30 p.m., Clark Gymnasium

**Feb. 21-sports:** Basketball vs. St. Lawrence, 3 p.m., Clark Gymnasium

**Mar. 2-4-workshop:** IBM Personal Computer Basic Skills Workshop designed to assist people feel more comfortable with their machines offered by Information Systems and Computing Center 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. (with an hour lunch break) in the Lowenthal Building (12), room 1225. Call Academic Computing and User Services at x 2810.

**Mar. 19-lecture:** "Constitutionalism and Federalism: A Second Look at First Principles," presented by Theodore Lowi, Gannett Professor, sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts, 7:30 p.m., Webb Auditorium, Frank E. Gannett Building.

• **John Morreall**, associate professor of philosophy, presented his paper, "The Value of Humor," at the annual meeting of The American Society for Aesthetics in Boston in November. His new book, *The Philosophy of Laughter and Humor*, has been published by the State University of New York Press.

• **Robert McGrath**, professor, civil engineering technology, School of Engineering, has been named Engineer of the Year by the American Society of Civil Engineers, Rochester Section. The award is given each year for contributions to the civil engineering profession.

• **Frank Sciremammano, Jr.**, associate professor of mechanical engineering in the School of Engineering, presented a paper entitled "A Comparison Between SEASAT Altimeter Derived and Directly Measured Ocean Currents" at the American Geophysical Union's 1986 fall meeting in San Francisco.

• **Jack Smith**, vice president of Institutional Advancement, has been reappointed to the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, based in Washington, D.C. He will serve from 1987-89.

• **Dr. John Humphries** of the College of Liberal Arts recently participated in a conference on East-West Trade in Honolulu, Hawaii, where he gave a paper on "Capital Flows Between the Far East and the United States: A Projection for 1987." He also served on a panel with representatives from several American and Japanese universities, discussing future economic trends in international trade, education and finance.

• **Dr. Frank Annunziata**, professor of history in the College of Liberal Arts, spoke on "The Role of Socialist Intellectuals in the American Reform Tradition" at the annual national convention of the Canadian American Studies Association in Montreal, Canada. He has been appointed manuscript review editor in 20th century American history for *Social Education*, a journal published by the National Council for the Social Studies of Washington, D.C.

• **Wendell Castle**, artist-in-residence in the School for American Craftsmen, has had a number of exhibits and lectures set for the coming months. His series of lecture and slide presentations trace the evolution of his work since the 1960s.

His woodwork will be exhibited in February at Hareus Gallery, Boston (one-man show).

• **Dr. John D. Hromi**, Frederick H. Minett Professor and director of the Center for Quality and Applied Statistics, has received the Buffalo Section's Best Speaker Award for the American Society for Quality Control for his paper, "Company Wide Quality Control," presented during the society's 1985 seminar. The award was presented at this year's meeting.

Hromi also addressed the subject of "A Management Commitment to Excellence in the Work Place" during this fall's Rochester Industrial Engineering Society Seminar and the Key Management Meeting of General Railway Signal.



**COPY DONATION...** Bencher Corp. of Chicago, Ill., has donated a Bencher Illumina 3 Stand and accessories, valued at \$2,800, to the Department of Biomedical Photographic Communications in the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences. "The copy stand is one of the finest manufactured today," said Michael Peres, an instructor of biomedical photography at RIT and former coordinator of programming and education at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, Mich.

• **Martin Wilson**, chairman of the College Activities Board and a senior audio-visual communications major, was among 200 student leaders selected from 2,000 nominees to participate in the Foundation for Student Communication's annual conference in New York City. The topic of the conference, designed to promote dialogue between student leaders and business leaders, was "Mergers and Takeovers: The Restructuring of Corporate America."

• **William DiCiccio**, assistant professor, NTID, will present his paper, "Supporting Hearing-Impaired Students in Postsecondary Accounting Classes," at the National Seminar on Successful College Teaching in Orlando, Fla., in March.

• **Dr. Satish Kandlikar**, mechanical engineering, has obtained an advanced software package, FLUENT, from Creare, Inc. FLUENT can be used to solve complex laminar and turbulent fluid flow and heat transfer problems using finite difference formulation. It has been installed on VAXC and is accessible by student and faculty accounts. The package valued at \$8,000 was donated to RIT for educational and research purposes.

• **Caroline Maw**, receptionist, NTID, is spending next month as a volunteer with "Partners for the Americas." Her assignment will take her to the island of Antigua in the British West Indies, where she will teach weaving and basketry to native women.

• **Dr. Thomas Comte**, associate dean and associate professor of management, College of Business, authored the article, "China: An Overstated Opportunity?" published in the January issue of *Management Review*.

• **Dr. Angela Hardy Isaac**, assistant professor of finance, College of Business, coauthored the paper, "Merger Selection Strategy: An Empirical Investigation," given at the Southern Finance Association Convention in New Orleans in November.

• **Dr. Andrew DuBrin**, professor of management, College of Business, has written a second edition of his book, *Practice of Supervision: Achieving Results Through People*, published by Business Publications, Inc.

• **Oliver Niehouse**, director of Management Development Programs, College of Business, wrote a two-part article on entrepreneurship for the November-December issue of *Management World*.

• **Dr. Bruce Oliver**, chairman of the Department of Accounting, College of Business, has coauthored an article, "Competition and Corporate Capital Investment," with Jeffrey W. Lippitt and Paul Meising for *Business Forum*.

• **Dr. John Helmuth**, assistant professor of economics, College of Business, chaired a session on Public Utility Economics and presented the paper, "Nuclear Power Plant Capital Costs and Turnkey Estimates," at the Southern Economic Association Meeting in New Orleans in November.

• **Dan Goodwin**, associate professor of packaging science, recently presented a paper, "Product Protection for the Shipping Environment," at Pack Expo '86 in New York City. His paper described techniques for analyzing random vibration data and converting dynamic parameters into preshipment test procedures.

Goodwin is also in the process of completing a one-year study of the "piggyback" rail shipping environment, along with Ronald Holland, test development engineer for Eastman Kodak Company. The research, sponsored by Kodak, is designed to measure the shock and vibration characteristics of transportation vehicles. Goodwin and Holland recently presented a seminar on transportation instrumentation techniques for the American Society for Testing and Materials in Phoenix, Ariz. They also discussed "Vibration Testing for the Transportation Environment" for the Institute of Environmental Sciences in Syracuse.

• **Robert McGrath**, professor in civil engineering technology, has been named 1986 Civil Engineer of the Year by the Rochester Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The award is given each year for achievements in the profession.

## Student Filmmakers Seeking Actors

The Film and Video Department in the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences is seeking male and female actors to be featured in student productions and directing classes.

According to Howard Lester, assistant professor in the Film and Video Department, working with film and video students is an exciting opportunity for those individuals interested in acting, gaining acting experience, collecting audition tapes, or simply learning about film and video production and directing. Students in the department produce more than 100 projects per year.

Besides needing performers for actual productions, people are needed to perform scenes for the directing classes. Previous acting experience and training are not necessary.

Those interested should send their name, address, phone, photo and resume (if any) to Howard Lester, Department of Film and Video, School of Photographic Arts and Sciences.

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