

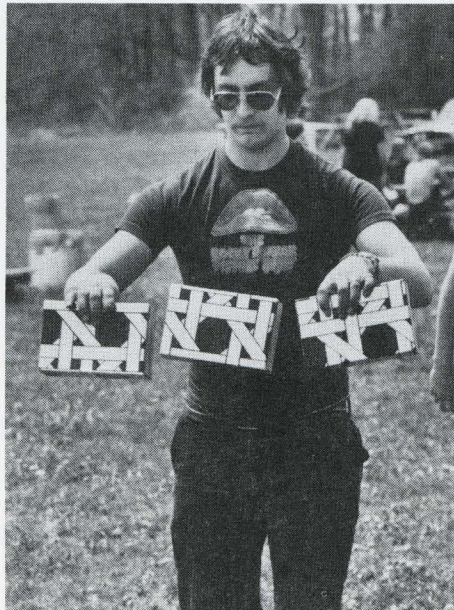
NEWS & EVENTS

Rochester Institute of Technology

Vol. 12, No. 19, May 15, 1980



Members of the national curriculum advisory group for the new UR/RIT through NTID Educational Specialists program recently held their first meeting. Pictured from left to right are: Dr. John Palmer, dean of the School of Education at the University of Wisconsin at Madison; Elizabeth Goetsch, a teacher at the California School for the Deaf at Berkeley; and Dr. Kenneth Nash, director, Joint Educational Specialists Program at the University of Rochester/RIT through NTID.



The second annual Brick Day last Saturday was a great excuse for juggling, pie throwing, egg tossing and just plain having fun.

Al Davis (foreground, right), vice president and administrative secretary to the Board of Trustees, takes some time out for a snack during a hectic day at the Hot Dog Tent. Dr. William Castle, vice president of RIT and director of NTID, is still hard at work in the background. Davis and Castle were two of many RIT staff and administrators who volunteered to serve refreshments at the student picnic.

Eisenhart Awards: See story on pages 4 and 5

CHEST CAMPAIGN SUCCESSFUL

The Personnel Office has announced that RIT this year exceeded its \$30,000 goal for the United Community Chest drive. As of May 8, donations pledged amounted to \$34,475.

Personnel thanks everyone for his or her generosity and the key captains and solicitors for their fine work.

College Readiness Camp Set July 7

The Learning Development Center is offering a four-week residential program on the Eisenhower Campus (July 7-August 2) for qualified college-bound students entering 10th, 11th or 12th grade. It is designed to help students develop the verbal and study skills needed in high school and college and score high on College Boards. It will also help prepare students to make career decisions. A limited number of openings are available on a tuition waiver basis for children of RIT faculty and staff. For more information, call LDC, 475-6682.

Newspaper Management Award Received

Robert G. Marbut, president of Harte-Hanks Communication Inc., received the Isaiah Thomas Award in Newspaper Management at RIT yesterday.

The firm, which Marbut heads, is based in San Antonio, Tex., and publishes 28 daily and 20 Sunday newspapers. It is considered one of the most progressive and well-managed media corporations in the United States.

The annual award is named after Isaiah Thomas, one of the outstanding patriot-printers of the American Revolution, owner of the first newspaper group and founder of the American Antiquarian Society. The award is given by the School of Printing for outstanding contributions to the newspaper industry in newspaper management. This is the second year the award has been given.

Marbut will receive a silver chalice crafted by Hans Christensen, Charlotte Fredericks Mowris Professor in Contemporary Crafts, and a certificate with calligraphy done by Associate Professor Alfred Horton of the School of Printing.

The current president of the Texas Daily Newspapers Association, Marbut moved to Harte-Hanks in 1970 and was named president of the company in 1971.

He is active in newspaper industry groups, is a registered professional engineer and the co-author of *Creative Approaches to Collective Bargaining*, published in 1965.

Discussion Set

Because many women indicated that they were interested in the results of the women's survey taken in fall 1979, the Personnel Office has scheduled four meetings to discuss these results.

The meetings will take place on the following dates: May 15, NTID, room 1145, 3-4:30 p.m.; May 16, College-Alumni Union M2, 10-11:30 a.m.; May 19, College-Alumni Union M1, 10-11:30 a.m. and noon-1:30 p.m.

Included in the range of topics will be affirmative action, women's rights, flex time, knowledge of campus job openings and future programs. Everyone is welcome to attend; anyone with questions should call ext. 2425.

NTID Honors Advisory Group and Staff

Several special awards were presented recently at NTID's fifth annual Mini-Convention.

The National Advisory Group (NAG) of NTID presented the annual Outstanding Service Award to RIT staff who have made "consistent and exceptional contributions to the goals of NTID and to the quality of life among students and colleagues."

Dr. S. Richard Silverman, director emeritus of the Central Institute for the Deaf in St. Louis, Mo., and chairman of NAG, presented the award to Gladys Taylor, RIT's reference librarian; Lavina Hept, secretary for NTID's National Center on Employment of the Deaf; and Dominick Fantauzzo, instructor in NTID's Division of Science and Engineering Careers.

Dr. William E. Castle, vice president of RIT and director of NTID, honored three NAG members with a distinguished service plaque "in recognition of service as a member of NAG for assistance in the education and improvement of the general welfare of deaf persons nationally." Recipients were Nanette Fabray, actress; Robert J. Mather, attorney for the Architectural and Transportation Carriers Compliance Board in Washington, D.C., and graduate of NTID/RIT; and Lawrence R. Newman, assistant superintendent for the California School for the Deaf.

Dr. Milo E. Bishop, dean of NTID, presented the Outstanding Use of Media Award at NTID to 12 people "in recognition of their achievement for exemplary use of media in the instruction of the deaf." Those honored and their winning

projects were: Mike Kessler, instructor, and Jerry Shepard, ITV producer (Human Sexuality Project); Larry Pschirrer, instructor; Ken Merchant, artist; Bill Clymer, media specialist; and Joanne Subtelny, assistant developer (Pronunciation Project); Larry Quinsland, instructor; Dave Templeton, instructor; and Don Lichty, media specialist (Medical Terminology Project); Debbi Veatch, content specialist, and Jerry Shepard, ITV producer (Job Interviewing Skills Project); and John Sweeney, instructor, and Bob Murray, applications engineer (Computer Operations Project).

Energy Committee

Dr. Robert M. Desmond, newly appointed director of the Institute for Applied Energy Studies, will chair RIT's Energy Committee. The committee will meet regularly to examine energy conservation and consumption in buildings on campus.

The Steering Committee for the energy group includes: Lodewyk Boyon, assistant director of the Physical Plant for energy; Bhalchandra V. Karlekar, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering; Dr. Roy I. Satre, dean of Institute College; and Warner H. Strong, manager of Administrative Services, NTID.

The committee held its first meeting on May 6.

Free Hearing Tests

NTID audiologists will provide free hearing screening tests to members of the RIT community next week. The ten-minute test will screen patients for significant hearing loss.

Audiologists will be on call Tuesday, May 20, noon-4 p.m.; Wednesday, May 21, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Thursday, May 22, noon-4 p.m.; and Friday, May 23, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. For more information, call Carol Haas, 475-6400.

NEWS & EVENTS

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NEWS & NEWSMAKERS

Joan Green, Instructional Media Services, was 1980 convention program chairperson for Women in Instructional Technology, a national affiliate of the Association for Educational Communications and Technology (AECT), which met in Denver, April 20-25. At the convention Ms. Green began her term as president of Women in Instructional Technology for 1980-81 and coordinated a full-day workshop on Producing Positive Images in Instructional Programs and Finding Funds to Do It.

Mary Dean Gridley of Career Education has been named to the Board of Directors of the Women's Career Center, Rochester. Ms. Gridley is coordinator of Experiential Learning Programs, College of Business.

Dr. John A. White has served this year on the Advisory Committee to the Conference on Ethics in Science to be held June 10-14 at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. At the conference he will be a panel member, chair sessions of contributed papers and chair a workshop on pedagogy and novel teaching methods.

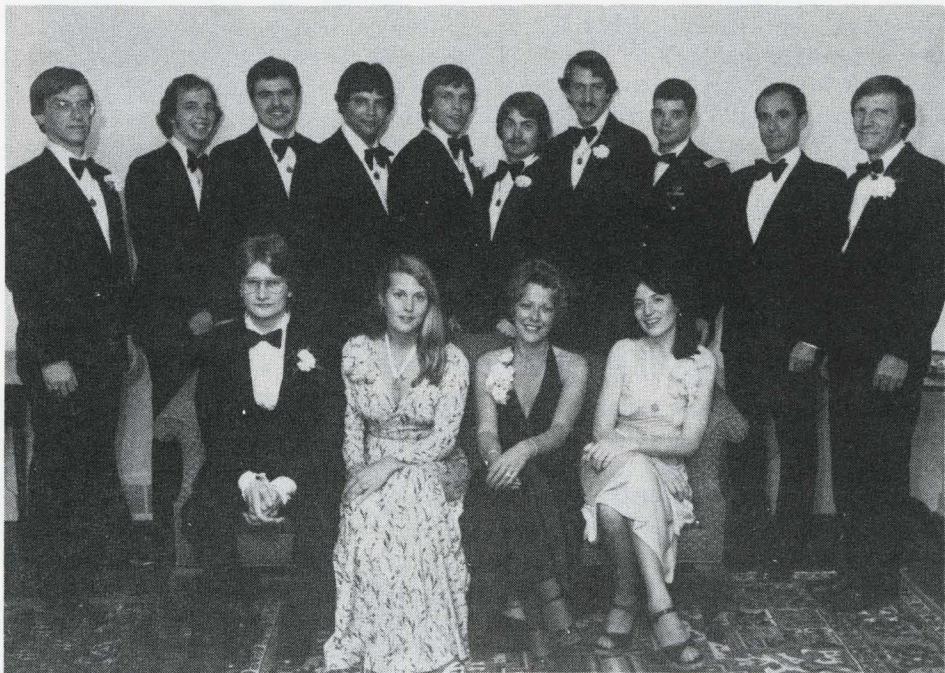
Dr. John H. Hickman, chairman of Management Studies, CCE, recently spoke before the Xerox Management Association on "Entrepreneurialism Within the Larger Organization."

Dr. Paul Bernstein, dean of Graduate Studies, has been awarded a grant to study quality of working life projects in Sweden. The grant will enable him to visit and meet with managers and union members in four Volvo plants. Meetings will be held with representatives of the Swedish Confederation of Employers, the blue collar union (Landsorganisationen), governmental representatives and economists. The study visit is scheduled for August 19-September 13.

Leonard Gravitz, associate professor of social work in the College of General Studies, has formally completed all requirements for the Ed.D. degree in the Mental Health Administration program at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. The title of his dissertation is "A Model for Graduate Education in Human Services: Entry-Level Management Training in Collaborative and/or Integrated Service Systems." The degree will be conferred at commencement ceremonies this spring.



Approximately 1,500 students who will earn their bachelor's or master's degrees shortly, college deans and department heads were among those welcomed at this year's senior receptions at President and Mrs. Rose's home last week. Dr. Rose takes this opportunity every May to personally greet and congratulate RIT seniors. Each September he similarly greets new students at the freshman picnic.



Honored at a formal dinner at President and Mrs. Rose's home last Friday were 11 new Alpha Sigma Lambda students, selected because they have maintained a dean's list GPA and have been of outstanding service to RIT. Standing, from left: Michael Riedlinger, Robert Mahany, Ronald Dekdebrun, Gordon Bennett, Peter Hyjek, Bernard Schroeder, Richard Bird, Jr., Bryan Whitman, President Rose, Dr. Fred Smith. Seated, from left: Donald Cary, Jr., Ellen Schickler, Ann Hayes, Karen Fraser.

FREE PHOTOS FOR GRADS

To congratulate this year's graduates, the Alumni Association will provide one 5x7 color photograph free of charge on Graduation Day. Seniors are asked to stop in at the

Alumni Association booth in the lobby of the Administration Building between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. for their gift from RIT's alumni.

'Teaching Is the Most Im

RIT Honors Four Teachers with Eisenhart Awards

RIT saluted four top teachers at a special awards ceremony Monday, May 12, in Ingle Auditorium.

Provost Todd H. Bullard presented the Eisenhart Awards for Outstanding Teaching to B. Edward Cain, NTID; David A. Glocker, College of Science; John T. Sanders, College of General Studies, and Richard D. Zakia, College of Graphic Arts and Photography.

The four were selected for RIT's highest teaching award by their peers and students.

Each recipient received a framed certificate.

Institute President M. Richard Rose presided at the awards ceremony. Faculty Council Chairman Harvey J. Edwards spoke on behalf of the faculty.

RIT has formally recognized teaching excellence since 1965 when it began the Outstanding Teacher Awards. In 1967, the Award to Distinguished Young Teachers was added.

The Eisenhart Awards for Outstanding Teaching, combining both previous awards, were created in 1975 with an endowment from the Eisenhart family to encourage the professional growth and development of RIT faculty and to specifically recognize those members of the academic body who contribute most to enhance student learning.

The award is named for the late M. Herbert Eisenhart, former president and board chairman of Bausch & Lomb Inc. and a member of RIT's Board of Trustees for more than 50 years. His son Richard H. Eisenhart has been a Board member since 1972 and chairman since 1976.

Along with the framed certificate, each recipient can choose either a cash grant, a research grant or release from teaching assignments for one academic quarter to pursue research or development.

Dr. Cain was looking for a place to combine his interest in the deaf with his background in chemistry when he came to RIT six years ago.

As an assistant professor of chemistry, Cain teaches both hearing and deaf students. He both signs and speaks his courses. As a member of the NTID

support team for the College of Science, he helps arrange for notetaking, interpreting and career counseling for deaf students taking science courses.

Cain, who's taught freshman through graduate courses, says he enjoys teaching. "I like to follow the progress the students make. It gives me a sense of pride to see how much they've learned at the end of the term. I really enjoy student contact."

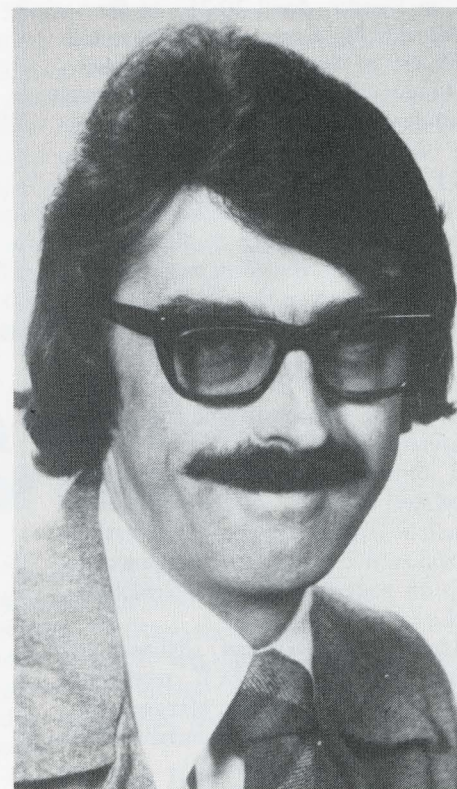
He also is involved with the Science Learning Center and is active with the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the National Science Foundation's project for handicapped students.

"The thing I like most about teaching is the combination of opportunity and responsibility," says David Glocker.

Dr. Glocker has been an assistant professor of physics at RIT since 1975.

"RIT offers more to undergraduates in terms of individual attention and facilities, and it places a great deal of emphasis on teaching."

Glocker says he gains a great feeling of accomplishment when he's able to pass his excitement with physics along to his students.



B. EDWARD CAIN



DAVID A. GLOCKER

Important Thing That I Do'

But he doesn't confine his work at RIT to teaching. Glocker is on his department's development committee and he's the advisor for fourth-year physics students. Last year he served on the Institute's Educational Goals Committee.

For three of the past four summers, Glocker has been the Dean's Summer Fellowship Recipient for advanced studies.

John T. Sanders says he appreciates the freedom he has at RIT.

"RIT has given me more opportunity as a junior professor, more respect and leeway than I could have gotten elsewhere."

Sanders, who has both a masters and doctoral degree in philosophy from Boston University, came to RIT in 1976.

He is chairman of the philosophy department and in that position is involved with curriculum planning, administration and hiring.

Currently, he's serving on the General Studies Tenure Committee and has served on the College Curriculum Committee. Sanders is an associate editor of *Literature of Liberty*, published by the Cato Institute, and is a fellow at the Center for Libertarian Studies.

Teaching is an art form to Richard Zakia, professor of fine arts photography.

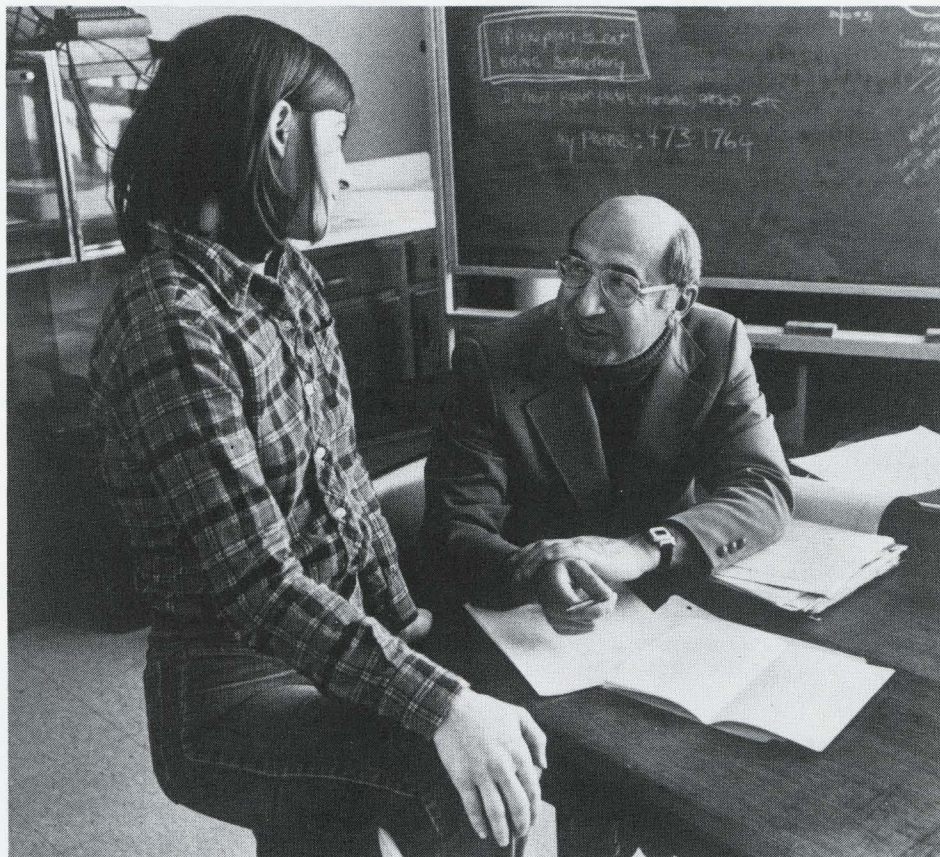
"Teaching is the most important thing that I do. Teaching is part of human relations. In helping another human being grow and develop, you grow and develop yourself," he says.

"I'm a student, you know. You can't teach without being a student. My students stimulate me. I'm learning and teaching at the same time."

Dr. Zakia, an RIT graduate in photography, teaches fine arts photography on a graduate level. He's also coordinator of the Masters of Fine Arts Photography Program.

For 11 years he taught photographic science at RIT while he worked on his masters and doctoral degrees in education from the University of Rochester.

After receiving his doctoral degree, he was asked to take on an administration post. "I think it's excellent experi-



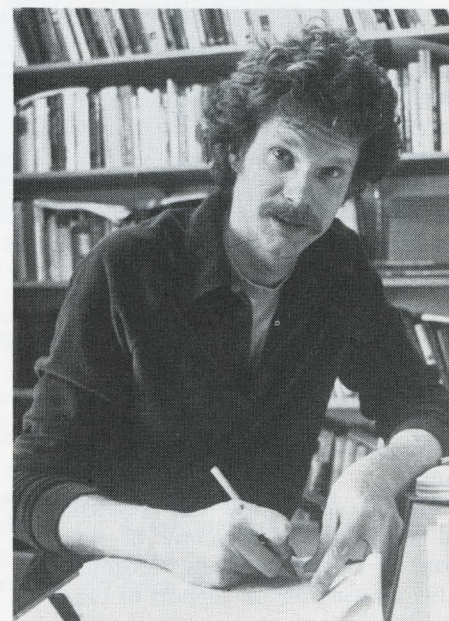
RICHARD D. ZAKIA

ence. It gives you an understanding of the complexity of running an educational institution."

Zakia was director of the Center for Educational and Institutional Research from 1970-72 and the director for Instructional Development from 1972-74.

When he completed his administrative responsibilities, he returned to photographic science and a year later made the change to fine arts photography.

He has written two books, which will be coming out this spring: *Visual Concepts for Photographers* (written with Leslie Stroebel and Hollis Todd) and *Perceptual Quotes for Photographers*.



JOHN T. SANDERS

Women's Council Celebrates 25 Years



RIT Women's Council Officers for 1980-81 (standing) from left: Mrs. David L. Brooke, Mrs. Richard Castle, Mrs. William Hale, Mrs. Wilmot Castle Jr., Mrs. L. Gene Athy, Mrs. Louis Glesmann, Mrs. Richard Siebert, Mrs. William Staples, Mrs. Robert Snyder, Mrs. William Warren, Miss Virginia Grenelle and Mrs. Edward Meagher; (seated) from left: Mrs. Alfred Davis, Mrs. Stanley Witmeyer, Mrs. James Duffus, and Mrs. Clinton Braine.

The Women's Council of RIT celebrated its 25th anniversary by honoring an eminent council leader, a long-time supporter and past presidents at its annual luncheon on May 5.

Council members recognized Marcia Ellingson, one of the group's founding members, with a gift and a \$750 endowment in her name to the council's own scholarship endowment fund. Mrs. Ellingson's immediate family includes two former RIT presidents: her husband Mark and father John A. Randall.

"Women's Council members are the ones that deserve to be honored," Mrs. Ellingson said. "We value so highly the volunteers who have worked for RIT through the years."

For the last 25 years council members have served as a liaison between the metropolitan Rochester community and RIT, donating their time and resources to the advancement of Institute programs.

Alfred L. Davis, RIT vice president and administrative secretary to the Board of Trustees, was also recognized at the meeting for his support of the group's efforts since its origin in 1955. He received a framed certificate bearing

the illuminated calligraphy of Professor Ruth Gutfrucht. Davis was the first RIT administrator to speak at a council meeting and has continued as an advisor to the group.

After the two tributes, guest speaker Dr. Francena Miller, a professor in RIT's College of General Studies, discussed the economic, social and political situation in Latin America.

Dr. Miller and her husband, Dr. Paul A. Miller, also a professor in General Studies and former RIT president, recently returned from a three-month visit to six Latin American countries.

Both of them were chosen last November as members of the Advisory Committee of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation and represented the foundation during their trip.

Council members appropriated a total of \$3,200 for Institute programs at the meeting, of which \$1,000 went to the Horton Child Care Center Scholarship Fund, \$1,000 to the Student Scholarship Fund and \$1,200 to the RIT Pep Band for the purchase of instruments.

The group also honored nine past Women's Council presidents: Mrs. Brackett H. Clark; Mrs. Alexander Beebee

Sr.; Mrs. F. Ritter Shumway; Mrs. William S. Allen; Mrs. Paul Meacham; Mrs. Howard F. Carver; Mrs. Julian M. Fitch; Mrs. J. Paul Gocker; and Mrs. Frederick S. Mulford. They were presented with sterling silver stick pins handcrafted by RIT graduate student Frances Welles.

Also during the meeting, Mrs. James C. Duffus was elected president of the council and was chosen to serve on the RIT Board of Trustees. She succeeds Mrs. Frederick Mulford, who has served in both positions since 1978. Other officers for 1980-81 also were elected.

Chairperson of the 25th anniversary festivities was Mrs. Clinton E. Braine.

A Celebration Of Circles

To kick off this week's Impact of Excellence activities and the 50th anniversary of SPAS, the fields of art and photography were skillfully woven together by a lecture, slide show and gallery opening of circles on Sunday evening.

Dr. Frederick Hartt, renowned art historian and chairman of the Department of Art at the University of Virginia, compared the circles of his colleague Eugene David Markowski's paintings with the lens of a camera and the history of circles in art.

Hartt sees circles as two types, circles as form and circles as action. Using the eye; early Greek, Roman, Christian and Byzantine architecture; halos; the shape of heaven, and laurel wreaths as examples, Dr. Hartt gives glimpses of the significance of circles in all types of art.

Circles of motion in clocks, spirals and interlocking discs of color, Van Gogh's circles of intense inner vision and circles drawn in perspective lead up to what Hartt believes is the "magical independent qualities of Markowski's floating circles."

Hartt's presentation in Webb Auditorium was followed by the opening reception for "Markowski's Circles," painted specifically for the MFA Gallery, (third floor, Frank E. Gannett Memorial Building), where they are on display this week.

PROFILE

Liaison Between Classroom and Industry

He put the phone back on the hook and said "I won't be going to Spain next week after all; General Motors has decided to wait on that new plant." Sometimes RIT offices sound like major consulting links to the world, and with Ralph Stearns, that is exactly the case.

Stearns is an associate professor of industrial engineering and the coordinator for experiential learning for the College of Engineering for the Career Education Division. "It's a mouthful, I know," he admits, but it only begins to tell the story of his activities.

Stearns joined RIT just four years ago, after a long stint in the "real world" of industry. His consulting work started in 1947 as a faculty member and consultant at General Motors Institute in Flint, Michigan. A five-year stay followed at Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford Motor Co., where he served as division staff engineer.

He left the automobile industry in 1958 to join American Optical Co., a division of Warner-Lambert Co. With A-O he rose to the position of manager of manufacturing services for the multi-billion dollar operation and spent a lot of time on the move. "I traveled extensively, setting up conferences for our industrial people in over 30 nations, and that's one of the things I miss most about the industry," he says.

It was the traveling required of the corporate level people that brought him to Rochester, where he joined Bausch and Lomb, Inc. as corporate director of industrial engineering. From there, he came to full-time teaching at RIT.

"RIT can absorb executives and professional managers on its faculty and keep them interfacing with the current industrial situation," explains Stearns. That's one of the reasons he joined the Career Education Division.

His major role with the division involves contact with industry. "Those contacts open doors for co-op placement and job placement after graduation."

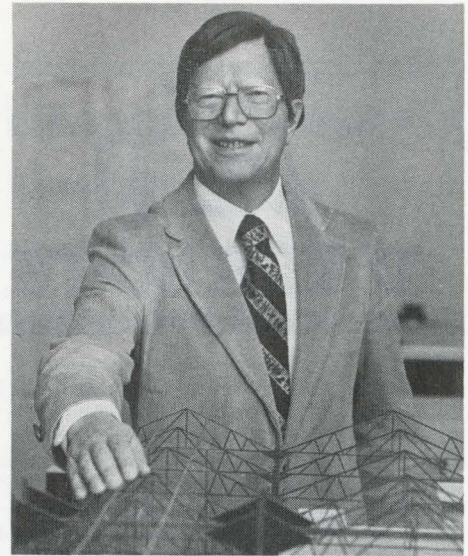
Exposure to foreign industry has created a major interest in the international business scene for Stearns.

In 1977 he chaired a conference in Japan on international productivity and has written a number of pieces on the subject. His contacts led to the recent visit by Joji Arai, director of the Japan Development Center in Washington, D.C.

His demand as an industrial management consultant has proven beneficial to his students. "I take the problems to my class and let them work on implications of how large a plant to build, how to lay it out and where to build it," says Stearns.

Recent consulting work has involved Harrison Radiator Division of General Motors and GM itself. On April 18 he was the keynote speaker at a management conference at St. John Fisher College. The subject was his favorite—"Japanese Productivity and Its Implications for the United States."

Two weeks ago, his consulting led to the board room of the University of Rochester, where he addressed the administration and Office of Research and Project Administration on time management. Projects like these benefit the



RALPH STEARNS

Institute, according to Stearns, aiding in prestige and placement.

With his wife of 32 years, Dorothea, Stearns is active in church affairs and adult education. He also enjoys tennis, golf and boating.

Prison Reform Debated

"It's time we started taking lessons from the rest of the world and tried forms of restitution, fines and community service in place of incarceration," says noted criminologist William Nagel.

Nagel, president of a non-profit prison reform group called the American Foundation, Inc., shared the stage in Webb Auditorium last week with an equally impressive group of criminology experts. Calling for a moratorium on prison construction, Nagel responded to arguments from Lawrence Kurlander, Monroe County district attorney; Robert Kennedy, Supreme Court justice, and Richard Fietz, deputy superintendent for programs at Attica.

The program was sponsored by RIT's Criminal Justice Dept. and the Monroe County Bar Association.

Kennedy, Kurlander and Fietz all shared the view that using alternative forms of punishment may sound like a fine idea but is too idealistic. "Seven of every 10 inmates at Attica have committed a violent felony. These people can't be let back on the streets," explained Fietz.

Nagel's opinion is that when prisons become only cages to keep animals off the street, America will have fallen over the precipice beyond civilization.

He left the criminal justice faculty and students with a challenge to teach and learn "how to deal with the public's need to punish and how to deal with anguish and pain without perpetrating painful institutions."



DATEBOOK

thru May 29—"A Showing of Loggage I, II, III, IV, V, VI"/Drawings by Doug Schultheis, Gallery 2, Wallace Memorial Library*

thru May 17—"Six Woodworkers" introduces the works of senior woodworkers from RIT's School for American Craftsmen at Three Crowns Gallery, 3850 Monroe Ave., Pittsford. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tues.-Sat.

May 15—*Casablanca*, 7:30 p.m., +(I)

May 15 thru June 14—"Geometric Progressions"/Work by Michael Scala; Original Gallery, Wallace Memorial Library*

May 16—*Kentucky Fried Movie*, 7:30, 9:15 & 11:00 p.m., +(W)

May 17—*The Muppet Movie*, 7:30 & 10:00 p.m., +(I)

May 18—*Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands*, 7:30 p.m., +(I)

thru May 30—"An SX-70 Presentation"/Work by Richard Geraci; Gallery 1½, Wallace Memorial Library*

May 19—"The Role of Engineers and Scientists in Business and Community," lecture, part of Modern Dilemmas seminar series, Max Lowenthal Memorial Building, Room 1428, 4 p.m. Free and open to the public.

May 21—"Today's Metropolis," a simulation game for students to enact, part of Modern Dilemmas seminar series, College-Alumni Union, 7 p.m. Free and open to the public.

May 23-24—School for American Craftsmen End-of-the-Year Sale, Frank E. Gannett Memorial Building, Room 2500, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

May 24 thru summer—"Fine and Applied Arts Student Honors Show," Bevier Gallery. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

*-Library hours: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday, noon-11 p.m.

+Talisman Film Festival: (I)=Ingle Auditorium; (W)=Webb Auditorium; \$1.50 unless otherwise indicated.

Career Women: What They Share

Successful Women, a four-session course sponsored by a Complementary Education grant and taught by Joyce Herman of the Counseling Center, recently ended with a reception and dinner in Clark Dining Room.

The reception brought together more than 100 students, faculty, staff and 15 successful local career women. They heard Herman's presentation of preliminary findings from interviews she had conducted with the career women. This was followed by a question-and-answer session.

According to Herman, the women share certain characteristics. "They are smart, they work very hard, they are flexible and they're not afraid to take risks. All of these women feel an obligation to help others

move along in their careers. They have learned how to use resources and have set long-term and short-term goals."

The course dealt with such topics as learning to use resources, networking, finding role models, learning to be assertive, giving and receiving feedback, pinning down priorities and resolving role conflicts.

All of the women interviewed agree that "careers don't just happen" and that it takes a combination of qualities to succeed. They decided to continue their association and plan to meet periodically as a support group.

Faculty, Staff Help Requested

A chance to drive elevators, hand out information and dispel the confusion for incoming freshmen awaits RIT staff and faculty. Despite the fact that Commencement has not even rolled by, the Student Affairs office is busy planning for the arrival of new students on September 3.

Those faculty and staff who always have all the answers will be staffing information booths in the residence hall and academic areas. Those who like to run the show will be stationed in residence hall elevators along with the incoming luggage to try and bring some levity to the moving-in effort.

Interested volunteers should contact Kelly Johnson in Student Affairs at ext. 2268. Volunteers need donate only one hour of time.

Bank Backs Book

Lincoln First Bank recently saluted RIT on behalf of the Institute's 150th Anniversary. A book consisting of over 60 photographic works of teachers, guest lecturers, former graduates and students of the Graduate School of Photography is being underwritten by Lincoln First Bank.

STUDENT CRAFT SALE

The School for American Craftsmen End-of-the-Year Sale will be held in the Frank E. Gannett Memorial Building, Room 2500, Friday and Saturday, May 23-24 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

The craft sale will include student works in ceramics, wood, metal and jewelry, glass, textiles, printmaking and painting.

For more information, call 475-2646.