



MARK IT WITH LOVE... Student from Henrietta's Fyle Elementary School fourth grade watches closely as "her" RIT student presses design on t-shirt during Love-a-thon sponsored by Student Directorate, College Activities Board and Community Service. This is the fifth year young Henrietta students have been brought to campus to visit classes, labs, dorms, the ice rink and the pool. The three-day event also benefited the Adam Walsh Resource Center for Missing Children.

John Wiley Jones Dies; Trustee, Longtime Supporter



John Wiley Jones

John Wiley Jones, an honorary member of the RIT Board of Trustees and a generous contributor to the institutional excellence of RIT, died Friday, February 28.

President M. Richard Rose says, "John Wiley Jones was a person who had a great interest in young people, and he demonstrated that interest by supporting education. He enjoyed being around students, and all of us enjoyed being around John Wiley Jones. He had a tremendous wit and a twinkle in his eye. We will miss him."

Jones was already 76, past the mandatory retirement age of 70 for RIT board members when he was named to RIT's honorary Board of Trustees in 1977. At the time Rose said, "In its entire history RIT has elected only two persons to its honorary Board of Trustees who had not already served on its regular board. One need know John Wiley Jones only a short time to understand why he was selected. There isn't anyone who is more imaginative, more enthusiastic or more dedicated. His energy is boundless."

Jones became interested in the Institute in the early 1970s through his friendship with William D. Gasser, a long-time business associate who had become an RIT business professor. He was intrigued with the Institute and from that time on contributed generously to many of its programs.

His gifts have funded: the John Wiley Jones Distinguished Lectureship in Science, established in 1974; the John Wiley Jones Award for Outstanding Students in Physics and Chemistry; the annual William D. Gasser Distinguished Lectureship in Business; an endowed scholarship fund in his wife's name for students in the College of Fine and Applied Arts; a scholarship fund for students in health related professions and another for international students. His 1979 gift of \$50,000 supported the publication of "Visions," a volume commemorating RIT's 150th anniversary. In

addition, Jones Chemicals Co. in Caledonia, of which he served as chairman of the board, brought a \$175,000 scanning electron microscope, usually available only in industrial research facilities, to RIT's new microelectronic engineering program. Jones Chemicals is one of the industrial affiliates of the program.

A 1981 grant enabled RIT to sponsor 13 episodes of PBS's hour-long *Cosmos* program devoted to science and space exploration.

John Wiley Jones and his wife, Helen, most recently helped complete construction of the Interfaith Center by providing funds for a chapel in memory of the couple's deceased son and daughter, John Jr. and Nancy.

Al Davis, former Institute vice president, says, "Their gift came at just the time when we needed their help."

In 1977 John Wiley Jones was the recipient of the Nathaniel Rochester Society Award, the society's highest honor, in recognition of "the thoughtful and imaginative ways he has found to advance Rochester Institute of Technology."

Bruce Bates, chairman of the RIT Board of Trustees, says, "I have a sense that John Wiley Jones was a breed apart. He was an entrepreneur who started a business from scratch, working with basic raw materials, and developed it into a highly successful company. He not only was highly supportive of RIT, but of his Caledonia community and the greater Rochester community. He was a man of humor, and RIT and the Board of Trustees will miss his guidance, counsel and wit."

Jones Chemicals Inc., which Jones founded in 1929, manufactured household bleach. The firm grew into a national network of 27 manufacturing and distribution centers supplying chlorine for municipal water and sewage systems in the United States and abroad.

During World War II, Jones Chemicals provided purification chemicals for the water supplies of U.S. Army posts and naval stations. The company also developed and perfected a method for making the smokescreen material used by navy PT boats to screen U.S. fleets. The Secretary of the Navy awarded Jones and his company the Naval Certificate of Achievement in recognition of this work.

The company eventually produced more than 700 chemical products and in

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RIT's Fiscal Health, Salary Outlook Strong

The fiscal health of RIT is sound, and Institute employees will be eligible for new salary and wage increases beyond average increases at most other universities.

That was the word from President M. Richard Rose during his budget message to faculty and staff on Feb. 25 in Ingle Auditorium.

"We are all mindful that a less than normal, a less than deserved raise was provided last year," Rose said. "I am proud that the Institute community accepted our fixed position and the minimal salary increase with good grace and style."

Rose and William Dempsey, vice president, Finance and Administration, were emphatic in saying that the Institute will continue its long-term record of strong fiscal health.

Dempsey reminded employees that RIT's income is heavily tuition dependent, and its largest expense is for personnel.

Rose stressed that long-term planning would be the key to ensuring the continuing financial stability of the Institute, since demographic studies have shown there will be fewer college-age members of the population into the mid-1990s. But he said the Institute's development efforts and positive national media exposure would be part of successful long-range planning.

"According to the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, the national decline in enrollment will force many colleges to close their doors," Rose said. "That will not happen to RIT."

"As I have said so many times, the real strength of RIT is not its fiscal health, which is robust," Rose said. "It's not the millions of dollars in the endowment, although we are in the top 15 percent in private education. Nor even the physical plant, although by any standard it is sub-



President M. Richard Rose

stantial. Nor the beautiful new buildings recently constructed, under construction, or in planning. But, rather, you, the faculty and staff."

In the area of salary increases, Rose and Dempsey said that a 7 percent merit pool had been set aside for all employees of the Institute. That does not mean every employee with satisfactory work performance will necessarily receive a 7 percent salary increase. Rather, it means that 7 percent has been budgeted as an average pay increase per employee.

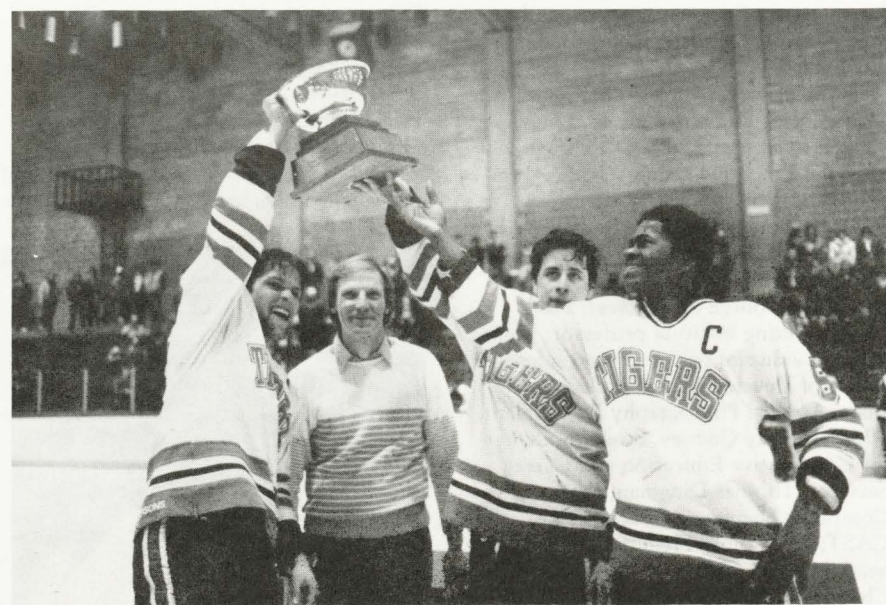
An employee could receive no increase, depending on merit, or an increase above 7 percent. It depends upon the work performance and average salary increases within each of the Institute's divisions.

For example, if only two employees worked within a division, money would be set aside to give each employee a 7 percent increase. But if the employees' supervisor decided one of the employee's work performance deserved a 5 percent increase, the other employee within that division could be eligible for as much as a 9 percent increase.

Merit increase and performance schedules will differ from division to division.

For those who missed the speech a video tape is available for viewing in the Media Resource Center of Wallace Memorial Library. The tape was interpreted for the deaf and contains the question-and-answer segment that followed the address.

Hockey Team Seeded #1 for NCAA Playoffs; Hosts Union Friday



RIT's three captains display the ECAC championship trophy after defeating Plattsburgh (9-5) in the title game at RIT last Saturday. Dr. Fred Smith, vice president, Student Affairs, presents the ECAC awards. Captains, left to right, are John Hinrichsen, John Hawkins and Ritchie Herbert.

For the fourth straight year, the RIT men's hockey team has been selected to compete in the NCAA Division III playoffs. The Tigers, with a 28-5-0 overall record, are seeded first and host eighth-seeded Union College (15-12-0) in quarter-final action tomorrow and Satur-

day at Frank Ritter Memorial Arena.

First-round play consists of a two-game series (both games starting at 7:30 p.m.) with the winner advancing to final four competition slated March 21-22 at a site to be announced. If a split results, the

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RIT's National Recognition Well Deserved, Says Rose

Dear Faculty and Staff,

As I have shared with you in recent issues of *News & Events*, RIT continues to be publicly recognized as an outstanding university. This is a direct reflection of quality academic programs and our talented and committed faculty and staff.

While many institutions in higher education struggle with an image problem and seek quick fixes, RIT remains secure in its mission of providing quality career and professional education with an emphasis on undergraduate programs. At the same time, we are proud of our graduate programs and continuing education initiatives. Your caring and commitment to the success of our students continue to have a strong impact on our positive enrollment picture, in spite of a declining pool of available students.

Our academic programs are on the cutting edge, and our outstanding co-op and placement records mirror the relevance of our programs to the marketplace.

The greatest internal challenges we face are those of being overwhelmed by the pressures of the academic year and the fact that past rewards haven't always kept pace with your great individual contributions. This is changing, and your rewards are one of my primary concerns.

At the same time, I trust we will all catch the vision of how others see RIT's image as a great national and international institution. As RIT continues to be perceived as one of this nation's outstanding educational institutions, the value of our degrees and your professional reputations are enhanced.

Sincerely,



M. Richard Rose
President



N.Y. Governor Mario Cuomo and RIT's Albert Paley in Albany last Tuesday for the presentation of the New York Governor's Arts Awards.

State Salutes Artists With Paley Sculpture

In an instance of art saluting the arts, a steel sculpture designed by Albert Paley, artist in residence in the College of Fine and Applied Arts, will go into the homes, offices and studios of the 13 winners of the New York State Governor's Arts Awards.

Paley was commissioned six months ago to develop the design for the award given a week ago Tuesday in Albany to Neil Simon, playwright and "the quintessential New Yorker"; Toni Morrison, "a novelist firmly rooted in history and mythology who creates a sense of place"; Louis S. Auchincloss, "who in his 39 books explores people's application of ethical values in everyday life"; the Association of Hispanic Arts, which works to cultivate the growth and stability of the Hispanic arts community in the Bronx; Bucket Dance Theater, the Rochester dance group that has earned a national reputation for its skill, technique and artistry; the Gallery Association of New York State, which brings art to audiences around the state by providing a network for 250 public exhibition institutions; the

L.A. Sawyer Company, which contributes to 40 art organizations a year; the Manteo Sicilian Marionette Theater, which preserves Sicilian puppetry in one of the last theaters of its kind in the country; LuEsther T. Mertz, who supports and encourages many art organizations; the National Dance Institute and its founder Jacques d'Amboise; Nam June Paik, "the father of video art"; George Rickey, kinetic sculptor; and the city and county of Schenectady, whose artists, organizations and government worked to insure the stability of Proctor's Theater.

The award of forged and fabricated mild steel is 28 inches high and four inches in diameter with a brass ring at its base for engraving. It includes a cluster of vertical elements of various textures developed through a twisting process. There are stacked elements of compressed steel at the base. The award has a blackened, gun-blued finish.

A 14th award will go into the permanent collection of the State of New York, and a poster of the award will be made to commemorate the event.

Planning, Catering Office Created

A new Office of Meeting Planning and Catering Services, which merges the Office of Special Events with Food Service, and four food service appointments have been announced by Joseph Pickard, director of Business Services.

Gary Gasper, formerly manager of the Clark Dining Room and Catering, has been appointed assistant director of Food Service and will be responsible for overall management of the new office, Clark Dining Room, and the College-Alumni Union Cafeteria.

Edward Steffens, formerly in charge of the Office of Special Events, has been named manager of Meeting Planning and Catering Services, located in the basement of the College-Alumni Union.

Pickard also announced the promotion of Craig Neal from assistant director for Residential Dining to associate director of Food Service. He will be directly responsible for all residential dining operations, the Corner Store, and Nathaniel's Pizza Deli. He will be moving from Grace Watson Dining Hall to the main food service office in the basement of the College-Alumni Union.

Richard Swartz, manager of the College-Alumni Union Cafeteria, also will directly supervise the Clark Dining Room.

"By combining the resources of the Offices of Special Events and Food Service," said Pickard, "we hope to be able to provide the RIT community with better service. The majority of our special events also require food service catering, and both departments are usually involved. We expect that the merger will streamline the entire process for people coming into our areas for service requests and prevent multiple billings for charge-backs. In addition, we feel this move will strengthen our ability to attract more outside events to the campus."

"Ed Steffens and his staff in the Office of Special Events," said James Bingham, director of Food Service, "have a great deal of professional talent and expertise in the area of meeting planning that will help us better serve Institute needs."

For more information on the full range of services offered by Meeting Planning and Catering Service, or to schedule a meeting or catered event, call -2346.

21 Complete Leadership Program

"This is less like teaching a course and more like spending a concentrated 18 hours with a brain trust," Plough said. "It gets my adrenalin running again and reinforces my confidence in the tremendous human resources available to students at this university."

Philip Tyler, director of the Center for Management Development, said he was pleased to announce that Dr. Plough will offer the Executive Leadership program again next year.

Participants in the program included: Barbara Bell, associate director of Admissions; William Nowlin, assistant professor, College of Business; Mark Blazey, visiting Institute professor; Louise Carrese, assistant to the vice president, Office of Development; Kathleen Collins, chair, Applied Photography Department, SPAS; Beverly Cudney, director, Center for Cooperative Education and Career Services; Thomas Dingman, chair, Computer Engineering Technology, CAST; G. Thomas Frederick, department head, biology, College of Science; Christine Licata, assistant dean, NTID; Bernadette Merkel, chair, School of Art and Design, graphic design, Fine & Applied Arts; Geneva Miller, director of HEOP; Elizabeth Paciorek, chair, Drafting Technology, CCE; Karen Paul, chair, Graduate Department, College of Business; Katherine Mayberry, coordinator-Adult Students, Liberal Arts; Marie L. Raman, assistant dean/director, School of Science and Engineering Program, NTID; Susan Rogers, coordinator, Electronic Learning Systems, IMS; Lynda Rummell, associate director, Academic

Programs, CCE; Miles Southworth, director, School of Printing, GAP; Gerald Takacs, department head, Chemistry Department, College of Science; Kay Turner, assistant department head, Chemistry Department, College of Science; Carol Whitlock, Food, Hotel & Tourism, CAST.

Twenty-one faculty, staff and academic administrators have completed a new leadership program designed to give bright and talented people a chance to gain more

understanding about how the Institute works and about an individual's responsibilities and potential for leadership.

The program, Executive Leadership in an Academic Setting, developed by Dr. Thomas Plough, provost and vice president for academic affairs, is offered through the Center for Management Development within the College of Business.

Offered for the first time this year, the program included six sessions on topics

such as strategic planning, professional development, resource allocation, and academic and student culture. Seminar sessions were led by deans and senior administrators from across the Institute. The participants used two sessions to develop recommendations for improving the teaching and working environment at RIT and observations on the strengths and weaknesses of RIT's current long-range plans.

Ice Spectacular Honors Shumway

A gala eightieth birthday celebration honoring RIT Trustee F. Ritter Shumway, a name long synonymous with RIT, will be held Wednesday, April 2 at 8 p.m. in the Institute's Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena.

Open to all members of the RIT community, the program will feature several production numbers staged by the Genesee Figure Skating Club. Still an active ice skater, Shumway is scheduled to participate in the skating program.

The Shumway name has always been a familiar one at RIT due to the tradition of RIT involvement kept alive by F. Ritter Shumway and his late wife, Hettie.

Shumway was first elected to RIT's Board of Trustees in 1953 and became an honorary trustee in 1976.

He is a former chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Sybron Corporation. He served as president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and has

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Dr. Thomas Plough (right), provost and vice president for Academic Affairs presents a graduation certificate to Kay Turner, assistant department head in the Department of Chemistry, College of Science. Dr. Rose (left) and Bruce Bates, chairman of the RIT Board of Trustees, also joined the final session of the program.

PROFILE

Ray Chapman: Everything I Do Is for My Students

He's long, lanky and low key and seeking one thing. Whether he's sailing on Lake Ontario or teaching in the Department of Packaging Science, Ray Chapman seeks meaning in his life.

An easygoing man, he leans all the way back in his chair and quietly discusses what matters to him most. Although he feels enriched on his 30-foot sailboat, watching the sky at sunset, he says he finds the most satisfaction by committing himself to becoming the "best possible teacher I can be."

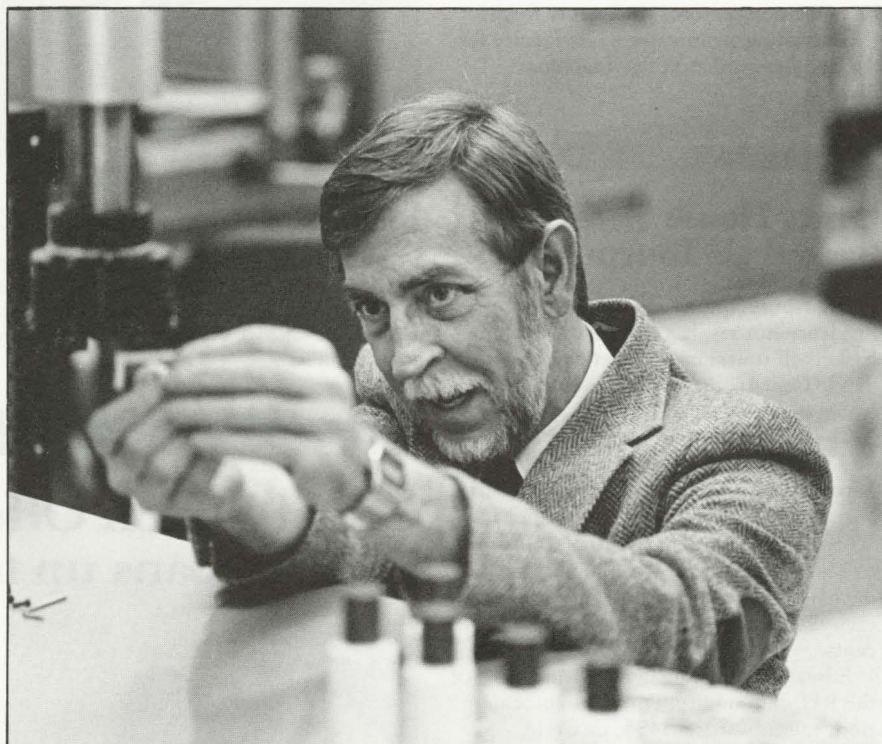
"Everything I do is for the students," says Chapman, an assistant professor at RIT since 1980. "When I improve myself by doing things, such as getting my master's degree in computer science, I do it for my students."

Chapman describes the rewards of teaching and his emotional investment in his students: "It's one thing to pass information along, and it's another to teach a person how to think and to put the information to use. I feel gratified when my students complete their degrees and go out into the professional world. They always take a little part of me with them."

He adds, "It breaks my heart when I get a student who fails. But sometimes there's nothing I can do to help."

Chapman is an unusual blend—a technician who teaches courses such as engineering graphics and distribution packaging, and a romantic who seeks the challenges of nature. "The best sailing comes when my boat is heeled over in four-to six-foot waves and the wind is blowing 20 to 30 knots," he says. "I love when nature is throwing it at me and I'm taking it."

The basic tools of the packaging trade—paper bags, bottles and cans—are lined up along Chapman's office bookshelves because they have special meaning. "I



Ray Chapman with packaging robot

have a beer bottle a student brought me from Czechoslovakia, a Coke can from Pakistan and a 50 year-old bottle from the bottom of Canandaigua Lake that I found while scuba diving," he says.

Born in Buffalo, Chapman studied aircraft mechanics at Bloomfield Technical High School and served in the Air Force from 1952-1956 because "school wasn't challenging enough."

He first worked in packaging at Crescent Tool Company in Jamestown, N.Y., where he made the bottoms of set-up boxes. After finishing high school, he earned an associate degree in engineering at Jamestown Community College and a bachelor's degree in packaging at Michigan State University in 1962. He is currently completing a master's degree in computer science and technology at RIT.

Chapman became interested in packaging because "it offered a challenge, a wide range of activities and interaction with people."

His professional experience includes industrial and military packaging design, value analysis, testing and estimating, as well as small business management. He has been a packaging engineer at Sybron/Taylor (1976-1980), a plant manager at Koch Container Corporation (1975-1976), a general manager at SFC Development Company (1971-1975), and a senior packaging engineer at General Dynamics (1967-1971).

Chapman began his career at RIT after 20 years of industry experience where he found less satisfaction than in teaching. "I feel more accomplished as a teacher because my knowledge is more widely used," he says.

Chapman's personal life includes spending time with his four sons. His 24-year-old son, Mark, a restaurant manager at Disney World, completed his BS at RIT recently in Food, Hotel and Tourism Management. Todd, 23, is studying packaging science at RIT; Jay, 18, is studying computers at Monroe Community College; and Scott, 15, is a sophomore at R.L. Thomas High School.

One of Chapman's most meaningful experiences as a father occurred when Mark told him he was ready to quit playing baseball and concentrate on his studies. "I felt great because I realized that Mark had finally matured, and I knew I had succeeded in my job as a parent," says Chapman.

Chapman is a caring father, a sailor who finds peace by "sitting on a boat swinging at anchor," and most of all, a devoted teacher. Ask him about his life away from work and he says, "What other life? I put everything I have into teaching. Most people see their jobs as a way to get money. Teaching is the way I get pleasure."

Sloan Foundation Awards Grant

The Alfred P. Sloan Foundation has awarded RIT a \$26,000 grant for support of a national conference titled "Theoretical Issues in Sign Language." Coauthors of the grant are Dr. Susan Fischer, research associate and associate professor, Department of Communication Research at NTID, and Dr. Patricia Siple, associate professor of psychology at Wayne State University in Detroit.

The conference, co-hosted by NTID and the University of Rochester's Cognitive Science Program, will be held June 13-16 at the University of Rochester. "Theoretical Issues in Sign Language," the first national conference of its kind in 10 years, is expected to draw approximately 200 people involved in sign language research.

The Sloan Foundation has sponsored several research efforts in the general area of cognitive science during the past few years.



PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ...The School of Food, Hotel and Tourism Management made Valentine's night more special than ever at its fund raiser for the Hospitality Education Fund with (left to right) first-class, before-dinner treats, music from the NTID Combo, and an elegant sit-down dinner at Henry's.



Trustees Approve Cost Increases

RIT's Board of Trustees has approved an \$876 increase in tuition, room and board costs for the 1986-87 academic year. Effective in the fall of 1986, tuition will be \$7,701, an increase of \$669. Overall costs will be \$11,547.

"As a recognized national and international leader in technical education, RIT must constantly update its high-technology equipment to maintain its strong market position," explained William Dempsey, vice president for Finance and Administration. In addition he says, "One of the most important aspects of RIT's commitment to quality technical and professional programs is seeking and retaining its outstanding faculty."

"RIT's selection by *U.S. News & World Report* as one of the nation's leading universities is based on the reputation the Institute has established through the success of its programs, faculty, students and alumni," explained Dempsey.

According to Dempsey, the increase is modest when compared to those universities with which RIT competes for students. "For most of this decade, RIT's costs have remained approximately \$2,000 below the average for similar comprehensive universities, such as Cornell, Syracuse, Clarkson, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) and Carnegie-Mellon."

The 1986 costs individually are: tuition, \$7,701; room, \$1,923, an increase of \$108; board, \$1,773, an

increase of \$99. Fees (activity, health and residence hall) will remain the same at \$150. Full-time graduate tuition will increase \$708, totaling \$8,163. Hourly rates for part-time graduate courses will be \$231, an increase of \$20. Continuing education costs per credit hour will be: undergraduate, \$153, an increase of \$13; graduate, \$231, an increase of \$20.

RIT will continue its established program of increasing institutional commitments to student financial aid. In addition to expanding scholarship opportunities, a very successful 12-month, interest-free payment plan and a Supplemental Loan Program have been established over the past several years. According to Dempsey, both programs are expected to be heavily utilized again next year.



Swimming Lessons Begin For RIT Youngsters

Registration is under way for children's swimming lessons, sponsored by RIT Physical Education. The lessons are open to children of faculty, staff and students who are at least two years of age, and will run from Mar. 15-29.

All children will receive individual instruction. The classes cost \$30 per child. For enrollment or more information, contact the Physical Education office at -2620.

Adjunct Faculty Honored For Commitment, Service

Four adjunct teaching faculty in the College of Continuing Education were honored recently by the college and recognized by Dean Donald D. Baker for their excellence in teaching and "fine service to our students."

Honored were Edward DeMott, liberal arts; Paul Ford, drafting; Eldred Majors, machines and power systems; and Daniel Smialek, business and management.

Baker said students spoke most highly of DeMott's energy, his powerful enthusiasm for both the subject matter and the students, and his consistent commitment to excellence. In nominating Ford, a student wrote, "...his course not only taught me how to draw and express my ideas in blueprints, but his concepts have helped me in all my other courses (study habits) and in my job (work habits). His course is like a study in the classics. He is a walking, talking history of the industrial arts." Baker cited Majors for his activity in community programs, including the Program for Rochester to Interest Students in Science and Mathematics and Minorities Introduction to Engineering, and said

Majors is "well liked by his students, who consider him a good instructor." One student wrote of Smialek, "He was truly the best professor I have had in my entire three years at RIT. His teaching techniques, personality and consistent support all contributed to the learning experience. He is the one person I shall never forget."

Graduating seniors nominate faculty for the Excellence in Adjunct Teaching Awards.

Unity House Slates Basketball Tourney

Unity House, one of seven special interest residence houses, has scheduled its annual basketball tournament benefiting the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation of Rochester.

The tournament, to include both men's and women's divisions, will take place Saturday, April 5 in the George H. Clark Memorial Gymnasium. There will be a 10-team limit in each division, according to Melissa Craig and Vyonne Edwards, in charge of the event. Entry fee is \$10 for each team. Admission for spectators is 50 cents.

Edwards and Craig invite the support of the RIT community. For more information, call Edwards, -3455, or Craig, -3454.

Trustee LeFauve Heads Saturn Corp.



Richard LeFauve

RIT Trustee Richard "Skip" LeFauve has been named president of Saturn Corporation, a subsidiary of General Motors Corporation (GM) based in Troy, Mich. LeFauve will head the production of GM's new Saturn automobile, designed to compete with Japanese automobiles beginning in 1989. Prior to his appointment, LeFauve was vice president, group director (Operations) for the Buick, Oldsmobile, Cadillac Group. He also spent two years as general manager of the Rochester Products Division.

McIntee Fund Benefits Crafts Students

Evelyn Ruth McIntee has endowed the John T. McIntee Jr. Memorial Fund in memory of her brother, John T. McIntee, a graduate of Mechanics Institute. McIntee has been a longtime friend of RIT and the School for American Craftsmen.

The John T. McIntee Memorial Fund will provide annual scholarship support to students enrolled in the School for American Craftsmen. In addition, a visiting scholar will be brought annually to the school to offer a workshop or lecture series for students and faculty.

McIntee was a patron of the arts and crafts with a special interest in the work of SAC. Dr. Robert Johnston, dean of the College of Fine and Applied Arts, says, "Miss McIntee's generous gift to RIT will perpetuate her brother's interest and enhance the school's teaching resources."



VERY INTERESTING... Congressman Fred Eckert and Roger Remington, professor of graphic arts in the College of Fine and Applied Arts, look at one of the 167,000 book jackets Eckert was instrumental in bringing to the college. The book jackets, which in addition to their design value contain biographic and bibliographic material, will be put on video discs and become part of the soon-to-be-established graphic design archives.

Credit Union Offers Home Equity Loans up to \$15,000



Laying plans for the new home equity loan program being offered by the Employees' Federal Credit Union are (from left): Eric Hardy, assistant director of the Office of Facilities Planning and Utilization and a member of the credit union's Board of Directors; Pat Chase, office manager; Robert Schwartz, attorney; and Joseph Pickard, director of Business Services and member of the credit union board.

Home equity loans providing borrowers with up to \$15,000 against the value of their homes are now being offered to members of the RIT Employees' Federal Credit Union.

"Home equity loans," said Richard Pettinger, executive director of the credit union, "are a second mortgage on a home that provide large amounts of cash for such items as a college education, automobile, home improvements, travel and investment options."

Borrowers will have as long as 15 years to pay back the loans. Interest charges will be at 3.5 percent above the existing prime rate at the time of application.

"Borrowers will have the same types of charges they would have if taking out a

first mortgage on their homes," said Pettinger. "However, our fees will be less than those charged by banks and lending institutions. For instance, we will provide free home appraisals as part of our service."

"Home equity loans, IRA and share draft (checking) accounts are new services introduced by the credit union in the last year," said Pettinger. "There has not been a better time for employees to benefit from membership."

For those interested in further information about the credit union, call -6528 or stop by the offices located in the basement of the College-Alumni Union.

Wescott Award Presented To Statistics Grad Student

When a student does his homework problems two ways, he's due for some recognition.

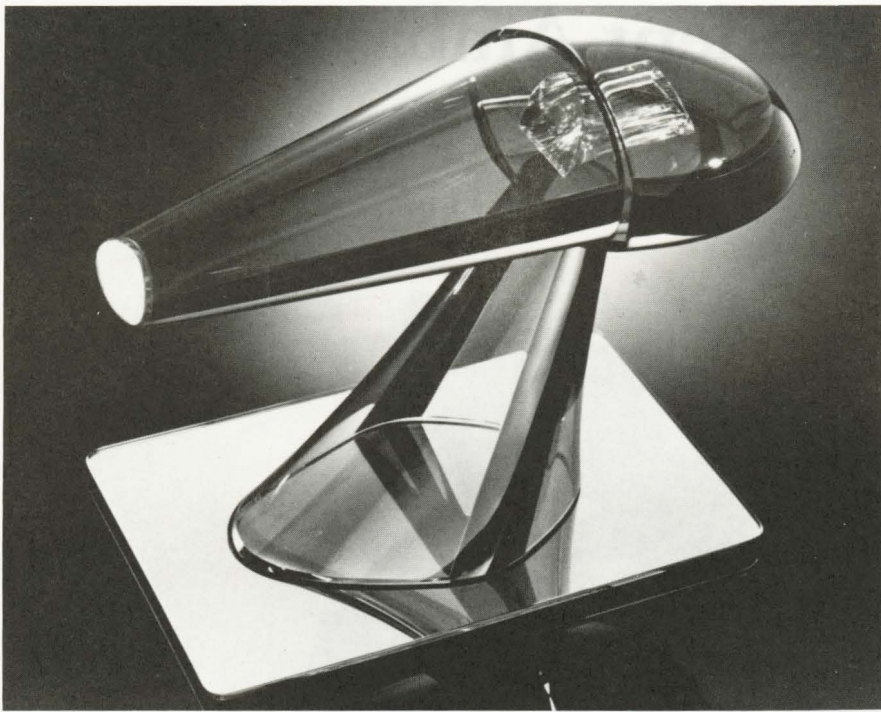
Gregory Soule, graduate student in statistics, was awarded the \$1,000 Mason E. Wescott Award recently by the Rochester section of the American Society for Quality Control. His nomination from the college read, "Gregory seems to be far above average in his mathematical ability for students in his program. One personal characteristic that helps him produce good results in his courses is his energy. He did many homework problems two ways: one by hand as expected and again by designing a program to compute each statistic."

Soule works at Pennwalt Pharmaceutical Division during the day and is a student at night. His employer says, "Soule has demonstrated the ability to tackle very difficult program applications and to develop innovative solutions."

Soule earned a bachelor's degree in science at RIT in 1981 before deciding to enroll in the graduate statistics program. His work as a co-op student at Pennwalt Pharmaceutical led to his present position as a system analyst.



FROM THE CLASSROOM INTO THE MUSEUM... Eleven juniors in a class on narrative, documentary and editorial photography have permanently installed 48 photographs at the National Warplane Museum in Geneseo. For the first class assignment, Michael Soluri, assistant professor, assigned each student to shoot 10 rolls of film in one week at the museum's recent 1941 Air Show. As a result, their photographs were accepted by the museum for permanent exhibition from thousands of photographs taken that day. The show featured representations of trainer and liaison aircraft used in World War II, including the Mitchell B-25 bomber, the Cargo DC-3 and this Corsair.



"Space Cup," by artist Michael Cohn, is one of the many glass and ceramic works to appear in the "Architecture of the Vessel" exhibit in Bevier Gallery beginning March 17. The exhibit, featuring a symposium April 2 and workshops April 2 and 3, are bringing artists from across the country and abroad to the campus.

Vessel Conference Draws International Crowd

Artists from around the United States and the world will meet on the RIT campus for an exhibition, symposium and workshops concerning the architecture of the vessel through March and April.

The invitation exhibition, "The Architecture of the Vessel," which opens Monday, March 17, in the Bevier Gallery, will feature works of 30 well-known clay and glass artists. The opening reception is 7 to 9 p.m. in the gallery.

Michael Taylor, head of the glass department in the College of Fine and Applied Arts, says, "The contemporary vessel maker often deals with the concept of the pot and the architecture of containment rather than issues of utility and function. We are exhibiting works by major artists who are concerned with this focus. Never before has work involved with this theme been brought together, and many of the artists in the exhibition are considered masters in their field."

A symposium, scheduled from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., April 2 in Webb Auditorium, will bring artists and historians together to deliver lectures concerned with the theme. "The aesthetic dynamics of the vessel as well as the historical, philosophical and personal viewpoints will be addressed," Taylor says.

Symposium ceramics participants are Philip Rawson, author and historian,

London, England; Wayne Higby, artist and chairman of the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University; William Daley, artist and professor of ceramics at Philadelphia College of Art; and Heather Dawkins, Nova Scotia College of Art and Design in Halifax.

Symposium glass participants are Dale Chihuly, one of the foremost glass artists in the United States and founder of the Pilchuck School in Seattle; Tom Patti, artist and designer from Massachusetts; Dan Dailey, artist and head of the glass program at Massachusetts College of Art and designer for Daum Glass in Nancy, France; and Susanne Frantz, associate curator of the 20th century collections at Corning Museum of Glass.

Robert Morgan, RIT art historian and art critic, will moderate the symposium.

There will be demonstration and lecture workshops by Dale Chihuly, William Morris and Richard Royal, April 2 and April 3, and a three-day workshop April 21 to April 23 by Chris Gustin.

All events are open to the RIT community and the public. Funding has been provided in part by the National Endowment for the Arts, The New York State Council on the Arts, The National Technical Institute for the Deaf and Complementary Education at RIT.

Information Systems, Computing Offers Apple of a Deal

Through separate agreements with Apple Computer Inc. and The Computer Store in Rochester, arrangements have been made for members of the RIT community to purchase Apple and other vendor computer products and services at special reduced prices. The arrangements were made through Information Systems and Computing (ISC) and its director, Ronald Stappenbeck.

RIT is participating in the Apple University Purchase Program, an agreement that allows RIT to purchase Apple computer products, including the Macintosh and the Apple IIe and IIc, for departmental use at significant savings. The agreement permits resale of the Macintosh computers to full-time faculty, professional/research staff, and students through Campus Connection's Data Base Department.

To enable others in the RIT community to receive reduced prices on the purchase of Apple and other personal computers, ISC made arrangements with The Computer Store in Rochester for the sale of Apple, IBM, WANG and Compaq products and associated peripherals and service for those items.

"The combination of the Apple contract, The Computer Store purchase contract and The Computer Store main-

tenance contract should save RIT and its user community many thousands of dollars during the next few years," said Stappenbeck. "More important than dollar savings, however, will be the increased use of computing at the Institute. The ultimate bargain will be higher quality education."

Faculty Leaves Announced

Sixteen faculty members from five of RIT's colleges received faculty leaves for Professional/Career Development for the 1986-87 Academic Year. These faculty and their projects are:

Edward Cain, professor, Science, "Technical Writing/Effective Communications for Chemists"; Carol Richardson, associate professor, Applied Science and Technology, "Research in Telecommunications"; Frank Annunziata, professor, Liberal Arts, "Research and Writing on a Conservative Critique of the New Deal and the Welfare State Legacy"; Barry Culhane, associate professor, National Technical Institute for the Deaf, "Fellowship in Child Development Studies"; Jerry Adduci, professor, Science, "Polymeric Materials Research"; Terence Morrill, professor, Science, "New Applications of Nuclear Magnetic Resonance"; Jeffrey Porter, assistant professor, National Technical Institute for the Deaf, "Developing a United Kingdom Based Outreach Model for Professionals in Deaf Education"; Lawrence Williams, professor, Fine and Applied Arts, "Research in Applying the Computer to the Fine Arts"; Robert Cole, associate professor, Fine and Applied Arts, "Work Connected With Indian Miniature Painting"; Bradley Hindson, associate professor, Graphic Arts and Photography, "Writing, Consulting, and Creative Research in the Field of Photography"; Rodney Bailey, associate professor, Liberal Arts, "Preparation of an Environmental Reader"; David Suits, associate professor, Liberal Arts, "Continued Work on a Textbook in Logic"; Douglas Merrill, assistant professor, Science, "Mechanism of Retinal Adaptation and Repair Following Exposures to Low-level Near Ultraviolet Radiation"; and Franz Seischab, professor, Science, "Analysis of the Forests of the Holland Land Company." Peter Anderson, professor, Applied Science and Technology, will participate in the Institute's faculty exchange agreement with Shanghai Institute of Technology and Zhejiang University.

The purpose of faculty leaves is to encourage and assist faculty in becoming more valuable members of the Institute by engaging in some form of professional development activity. These forms might include advancing knowledge in current or new areas, laying the foundation for new programs, advanced study, writing, research, or other creative activities.

Candidates for leaves are normally full-time faculty who have been at RIT for a minimum of six years and who hold current rank of either assistant, associate, or full professor. Because leaves are not automatically given for length of service, they are competitive. This year the Institute Committee on Professional Development Leaves, consists of Donald Sims, Catherine Steel, Karen Paul, George Georgantas, and James Fleming, who review the proposals and make recommendations to the Provost.

Faculty members interested in applying for professional/career development leaves or participating in the Institute's international exchange agreements with China and Mexico for the 1986-87 academic year should be prepared to submit applications to their department head/director by Oct. 15, 1986.

Provost Approves Productivity Grants

In support of its 1986-87 funding priority, reaching new learners with new technologies, Dr. Thomas Plough, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, has approved the recommendations of the Institute Committee on Projects Relating to Productivity, which made awards to professors Norman Coombs, Liberal Arts; Stanley Bissell and Claudia Kerbel, Continuing Education; and Patrick McNenny, Center for Quality and Applied Statistics.

Coombs's project entails the use of computer conferencing techniques in his Modern America course. These techniques will be applied in the conduct of dialogue and discussions between Coombs and his students and in testing and submitting papers. Coombs believes these methods will reduce time and place barriers to learning for all students and will be especially useful for deaf and other handicapped learners.

The Bissell/Kerbel project will employ similar computer conferencing technology to create new learner options in CCE's successful telecourse, Introduction to Microcomputers.

Coombs, Bissell and Kerbel envision their work as pilot projects in expanding the use of computer conferencing techniques to other courses and programs in order to reach new learners. All of them are working closely with Academic Computing in developing their projects.

Patrick McNenny will develop a series of videotape modules on introductory statistics and quality control that will allow the Center for Statistics and Quality Control more flexibility in its delivery of workshops in business and industrial settings.

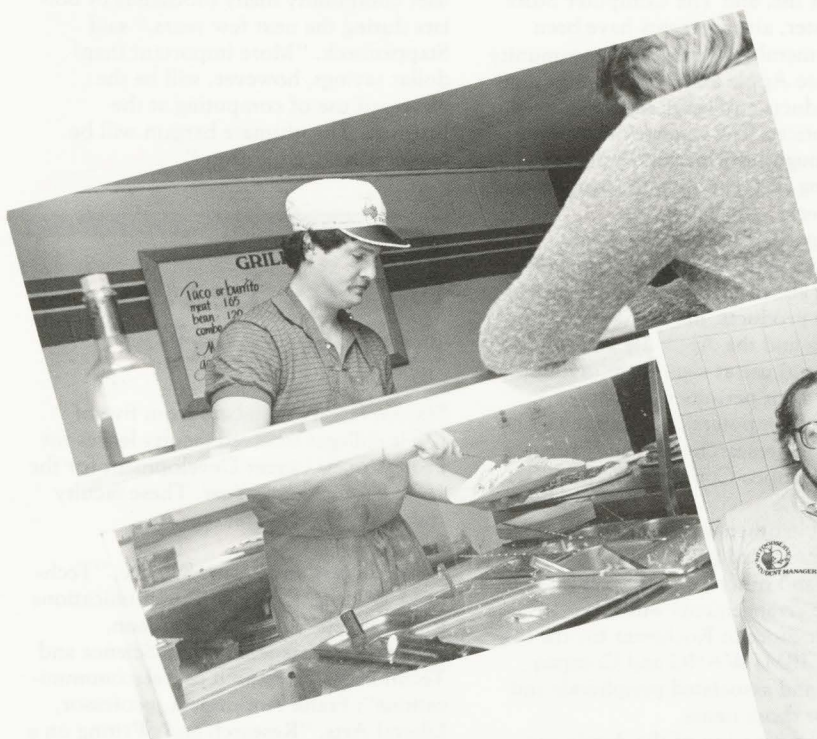
Professor Donald Eilenstine, chairman of the Institute Committee on Projects Relating to Productivity, says the committee looks forward to receiving and funding more such proposals.

The committee also made an award to professors Lance Breger (Engineering) and Ronald Jodoin (Science) for videotaped demonstrations to be used in the teaching of electromagnetic fields. The videotapes will be designed to improve student performance in this especially difficult area.



AROUND THE WORLD IN EIGHT HOURS...The "Street" area of NTID's Lyndon Baines Johnson Building came alive Tuesday, Jan. 28, with the sights and sounds of 35 countries during "Around the World in Eight Hours," a cultural event for deaf students interested in traveling to foreign countries. Approximately 30 faculty, staff members and students displayed photographs, slides, items of clothing, and, in some cases, food from their countries. "Around the World..." was sponsored by the NTID Student Life Team and the Department of Human Development. Organizer Farley Warshaw hopes to attract 100 exhibitors next year.

Food Service Workers: Student Ambassadors



Students Dish It Out... Frank Shupp, left, is one of over 700 food service student employees who helps finance his education with a job on campus. Shupp works in the Ritskeller and is a third-year student in the School of Food, Hotel and Tourism Management.



Exuberant students celebrate after winning the coveted "Magic Kettle" trophy during a recent competition in Grace Watson Dining Hall. The trophy goes to the team who can wash, rinse and sanitize 25 assorted pots and pans in the fastest time. This year's winners are the "Slime Busters" of Grace Watson Dining Hall. They are, from left, Mark McCormack, Martin Fisher, Mark Day, Mike Grzechowiak and Ellie Thomson.

"We could not run our food service operations without the dedication and commitment of our student employees," said James C. Bingham, director of Food Service.

And Bingham should know. Food Service is the largest student employer on campus. On an average day, over 700 students assist in serving more than 15,000 customers, from a cup of coffee to a full meal, in eight different food service outlets.

Over 375 students work in Grace Watson Dining Hall, 100 in Hettie L. Shumway Dining Commons, 60 in the College-Alumni Union Cafeteria, 75 in the Ritskeller, 15 in Clark Dining Room, 50 in Catering, and 30 in the Corner Store and Nathaniel's.

Food service student employees come from all of RIT's nine colleges. Students majoring in printing, computer science, art and design, business and engineering work side by side.

"Our catering employees," said Gary Gasper, assistant director of Food Service, "are student ambassadors to the outside world. They cater events at the president's home and for the Nathaniel Rochester Society and outside groups, and are constantly interacting with people from industry. In many cases, these student employees represent the image of RIT that outsiders perceive."

Bingham agreed. "I know Dr. Rose takes great pride in the student food service personnel who cater at his Liberty Hill home and other events."

"People attending special events at RIT," said Gasper, "leave here with a good impression of the Institute. Our students know this. They realize that what we do in catering complements the missions of RIT."

The largest food service employer on campus is Grace Watson Dining Hall with 375 students and 45 full-time employees.

"This is a big business operation and is 90 percent student run," said Janet Lee, manager of Grace Watson Dining Hall.

"We serve between 4,800 and 5,500 customers a day, depending on the season. To give you an idea of volume, on week-nights students serve up to 1,200 pounds of chicken wings, 900 pounds of roast beef, and 1,800 cookies. Each week the students prepare and serve 1,500 pounds of french fries, 4,000 cheeseburgers, 400 gallons of ice cream, 900 gallons of milk, and 1,300 gallons of soda pop.

"Because most of our students live in the residence halls," Lee added, "they get good feedback on ways for us to improve our service. Often these improvements are in the form of adding something to the menu or offering a new service. Although we're a large operation, we still have a family-type atmosphere, and the full-time employees enjoy working with the students."

Jobs in food service play a big part in the quality of student life. Many say that their work has helped them become more reliable and self-confident. Others say the jobs have helped them overcome shyness. And almost all agree that working in food service has had a positive impact on their social lives. Some have even met their future spouses, who also were food service employees.

Computer science major Mark McCormack started at Grace Watson Dining Hall as a general worker, washing dishes, scrubbing pots and pans and, in general, doing everything except cooking. Now a student manager, he supervises 150 students and does most of his own hiring.

"We look for a student who is eager to work, rather than someone just looking for a job. We look for job pride, regardless of what that job may be.

"My jobs in food service have made me a lot more confident," said McCormack. "And the people I've interviewed with for co-op jobs respect my work experience here. It looks good on my resume. I also see employees in a different light. I can understand administrative problems better, because I know what it's like behind the scenes."

Tom Bragg, a student manager in the College-Alumni Union Cafeteria, agrees with McCormack. "This job helps me understand better how the system works. I see behind-the-scenes problems and can appreciate how paperwork gets done." An electrical engineering major, Bragg also says the job has helped him get along better with people. "I used to be very shy. Now, I'm more comfortable around people."

While some say the job has been a financial lifesaver, others do it to break the tension of studying.

"For me, cooking is a release valve from computers," said Michael Zubrowski, a second-year business student majoring in information systems. "I find cooking very relaxing."

Zubrowski has worked in catering and enjoys doing events at Liberty Hill. "At the president's home, everybody is very friendly. You get to meet people high up. The job has taught me not to judge a book by its cover. Once you get to know people, you find they're different than you might have imagined."

Ritskeller employee Julie Doran, a senior studying personnel and human resources management in the College of Business, finds her job a pleasant interruption from academics. "I work about 10 hours a week, just enough to get a break from my studies and to get some extra cash."

Like many others, Bob Stageman's food service job is helping him work his way through RIT. A packaging science major, he is in his fourth year as a student

employee at the Hettie L. Shumway Dining Commons.

"The job has really helped provide money for school," said Stageman. "It has also given me a better social life. I've made a lot of friends working here."

Tammy Rogers agrees. "I like the people in the Ritskeller a lot, especially my bosses. They relate extremely well to the students and they are patient," said Rogers, a graphic design major in the College of Fine and Applied Arts.

"Because I'm an art major," she said, "most of the people I normally come in contact with are art students. Working at the Ritskeller, I've broadened my circle of

friends to include all areas of study at RIT. The job has really helped me a lot in getting to know others."

And for others, jobs in food service have simply helped them better appreciate the value of a college education.

"This job has helped me realize what an education is worth," said Raj Trivedi, a biomedical computing major in the College of Science, and a back house manager at Grace Watson. "I've done a variety of jobs and made many friends in food service, but, more important, I have a much better appreciation of the significance and worth of a higher education."

Science Showcases Seashells, Shades, Shapes and Sizes

Seashell. By definition, it is the shell of a marine animal. The definition, however, does not give justice to the beauty and delicacy of these gems from the ocean.

Walk into the College of Science and you have an opportunity to view seashells in shapes, sizes and colors you never imagined. In shades of yellow, orange and purple, the shells range in size from less than an inch to more than a foot. You can't resist wondering what part of the world they're from or what type of marine life once inhabited them.

The College of Science, as well as the entire RIT community, is benefitting from these shells thanks to the late Dr. Eugene P. Wightman, retired Eastman Kodak Company chemist and editor, who donated his collection of more than 5,000 shells to the college upon his death, May 26, 1985, at the age of 96.

According to Margaret D'Ambruso, professor of biology, who met Wightman at a meeting of the Rochester Shell and Shore in 1975, "At that point in time he had begun to worry about what would happen to his collection when he died. I was interested in shells and told him RIT and the College of Science would be a great place to leave his collection; students and faculty would enjoy and use the shells."

Wightman was pleased by D'Ambruso's enthusiasm and interest in shells and decided to leave them to RIT.

"He loved and took great pride in his collection," says D'Ambruso. "Wightman was meticulous with his shells; he classified them and took great delight in displaying them to people in Rochester."

"As a memorial to him and in honor of his contribution to the students and faculty at RIT, I have set up a showcase on the first floor of the College of Science that will be changed every quarter. With



Biology Professor Margaret D'Ambruso looks at one of the more exotic seashells among the more than 5,000 donated to the College of Science.

more than 5,000 shells," D'Ambruso says, "I believe we have one of the larger collections in the area."

Wightman, also deeply involved in stamps, photography and gardening, retired in 1953 and moved to Ft. Meyers, Fla. He started reading books on shells and was soon collecting them during his walks along the beach. Eventually, he broadened his search by buying foreign shells from such places as the Philippines and the South Pacific.

"I would love to find a permanent campus display for all of Wightman's shells," explains D'Ambruso, "so visitors, all of us at RIT and the local community can enjoy their beauty."



LOOKING AT SAIS...Because there is such a shortage of tool and die makers in the Boston area, Massachusetts educators came to RIT's School of Applied Industrial Studies to see what was necessary to establish such a school in their area. From left are Mel Silberberg, Northern Essex Community College; John Dimitry, president of Northern Essex Community College; Orville Adler, chairman of SAIS machine tool program; Jim Forman, director of the academic division of RIT's College of Continuing Education; Philip Aiesi, Greater Lawrence Technical School; William Cavallare, president of Knight Tool Co., Haverhill, Mass.; Richard M. Kay, superintendent of Whittier Regional Vocational/Technical Schools; Marty Gabriella, Boston Tooling and Machining Institute; Corinne Grise, director of math, science and technology at Northern Essex Community College; and James Woughter, director of SAIS. Forman says, "They were all very impressed with SAIS."

Campus United Way Effort Begins with Key Captains

With the 1986 RIT United Way Campaign just around the corner, volunteers are needed to serve as key captains, according to Deborah Stendardi, director of Government and Community Affairs, whose office is responsible for running the campaign.

"Key captains are an integral part of the campaign and essential in maintaining RIT's success over the years with United Way campaigns," says Stendardi.

Key captains identify an adequate number of solicitors, share their own dedication and commitment to this community effort with the solicitors, ensure their training, distribute pledge cards and informational brochures to them, follow

up on their efforts, and collect and return pledge cards and donations.

All those interested in being key captains are encouraged to call Ruth Fromm, NTID, at 6301.

Stendardi also is looking for volunteers to work with an in-house speakers bureau, "particularly those who have been involved with United Way funded agencies and are willing to share their expertise and/or experiences with others." Potential volunteers may contact Stendardi at 262-2086 or Lois Goodman at 2561.

There will be a reception for key captains, Tuesday, March 18 at 3 p.m. in Clark Dining Room.

Hockey Team Hosts Union...

continued from page 1

winner will be decided in a mini-game immediately following the second contest.

Other pairings and records include: number 7 seed, Mankato State (25-6-3) at number 2, St. Thomas (24-5-1); number 6, Elmira (25-5-0); Number 3, Bemidji State (22-8-1); number 5, Babson (20-7-1) at number 4, SUNY at Plattsburgh (23-10-1).

Tickets for the RIT/Union contest are on sale in the RIT Sportshop at a cost of \$3.00 each night.

RIT, coached by Bruce Delventhal, is enjoying another successful campaign. This year the Tigers captured their fourth straight New York College Hockey Association (NYCHA) crown and won the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) West Division title with a 9-5 victory over Plattsburgh last Saturday. Five of RIT's wins are against Division I schools.

RIT and Union are no strangers on the ice. This is their third meeting this year. In regular season play, the Tigers defeated the Dutchmen, 5-3. Last week RIT advanced to the ECAC finals with an 8-6 win over Union.

The Tigers are seeking their third NCAA Championship and first "triple crown," which includes the NYCHA, ECAC and NCAA titles. Last year Delventhal assumed coaching duties and promptly guided the squad to the NCAA championship with a 26-6-1 overall record.

As the Tigers enter the NAAs, freshmen center Scott Brown leads the squad in scoring. He has a school record 69 points, including 31 goals and 38 assists. Brown broke the single season scoring record of 67 points with a goal and an assist in the Plattsburgh contest. Junior

captain Ritchie Herbert is second with 53 points, followed by John Hinrichsen (49), Jim Cotie (47) and Maurice Montambault (42).

Chet Hallice, Rob Rohlfs and Dan Ostrowski have shared Tiger netminding duties. Hallice is 10-1-0 while Rohlfs is 11-3-0 and Ostrowski is 7-1-0. Hallice started the Plattsburgh game and was replaced by Rohlfs early in the second period when he reinjured his leg.

RIT is one win short of tying the mark for most victories in a season.

Shumway...

continued from page 2

been active in the United States Figure Skating Association for many years.

Shumway's grandfather, Frank Ritter, was one of the original group of industrialists who established Mechanics Institute, the forerunner of RIT, in 1885. Seventy years later Shumway was one of the major donors to the Ritter Clark Memorial Ice Rink and Gymnasium built on Spring Street. On the new campus, the Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena was constructed as a separate facility because of Ritter Shumway's generosity.

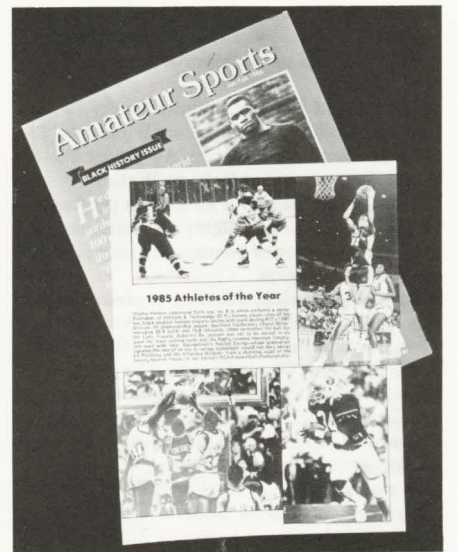
Students, faculty and staff are being encouraged to attend the celebration. The doors of the ice arena will open at 7:30 p.m.

Richie Herbert in Heady Company as Athlete of Year

What do Ritchie Herbert, Cheryl Miller, Bo Jackson, Ed Pinckney and Patrick Ewing have in common? The five are cited in the January/February issue of *Amateur Sports* magazine as 1985 Athletes of the Year. The publication, designed for amateur sports enthusiasts and an insert in national black newspapers, selected the five as the individuals "making the most impact upon their sports in 1985." The latest edition traces the history of black athletes in amateur sports.

Herbert is no stranger to college hockey fans. An RIT co-captain, and one of a relatively few black hockey players, he is nearing completion of his third season with the Tigers. Last year he played a key role as RIT captured its second NCAA hockey championship. In his three seasons, the right wing from Weston, Ontario has tallied 148 points, ranking him fifth on the RIT career scoring list. As a freshman, he was Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) and one of the New York College Hockey Association (NYCHA) Rookies of the Year.

Earlier this season, the photography major was featured in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, and locally in *The Times-Union*. Additionally, Herbert and teammate John Hawkins have been nominated for the Hobey Baker Memorial Award, the most prestigious award in college hockey.



As for those pictured with Herbert in *Amateur Sports*, no introduction is necessary. Cheryl Miller paced University of Southern California's basketball squad. Auburn's running back Bo Jackson won the coveted Heisman Trophy. Patrick Ewing, now with the New York Knicks, guided the Georgetown Hoyas, and Ed Pinckney was a prime factor in the Villanova Wildcats' stunning upset over Georgetown last spring for the NCAA Division I basketball crown.



SOFTWARE SCHOLARSHIP...Cheryl McBride, winner of the first annual scholarship from Software Shop Systems, with, from left, W. David Baker, director, School of Engineering Technology; Kevin Foley, chairman, Department of Civil Engineering Technology; Thomas Scott, vice president of marketing, Software Shop Systems; and Dennis Nystrom, dean, College of Applied Science and Technology.

Engineering Technology Student Receives Software Scholarship

Cheryl McBride, a fourth-year student in the Department of Civil Engineering Technology, has been named the first recipient of a scholarship from Software Shop Systems.

McBride received the \$1,000 award for an essay she wrote on the use of computers in construction. All applicants for the scholarship were sponsored by construc-

tion companies and attended accredited construction programs.

Software Shop Systems, a national software manufacturer based in Farmingdale, N.J., will give the award annually to construction students across the country.

McBride plans to pursue a career in construction.



HAVE VAN, WILL TRAVEL...Student Kelly Golinar heads for class in the Lyndon Baines Johnson Building after riding in the new NTID van for students with mobility impairments. The transportation program was begun this fall by NTID's Office of Educational Support Service Programs.

NEWSMAKERS

● **Andrew Malcolm**, associate professor of English, NTID Division of Communication Programs, has been appointed by the Monroe County Legislature to a two-year term as a member at large of the Monroe County Planning Council.

● **Dr. Harold Hurley**, adjunct faculty member, College of Continuing Education, recently received the Faculty Award for Professional Achievement at Roberts Wesleyan College, where he also is an English professor. Dr. Hurley has been a highly respected and popular instructor of communications courses in CCE for six years.

● **Bruce Sodervick**, associate professor of fine arts, College of Fine and Applied Arts, has had a wood sculpture, "Skiff," chosen for display at the Mortimer Ramp Garage. The work was the winner of a competition organized by Arts for Greater Rochester and sponsored by the Women's Coalition for Downtown and the city of Rochester. The winning piece, 8' long, 3' high and 3½' wide, is suspended from the ceiling in the garage lobby. Sodervick's "Boat Spirits," sculptures in brass and handmade paper, are featured in a one-man exhibition at Dawson Gallery, 349 East Ave. through Mar. 18.

● **David Dickinson**, chairman of fine arts, College of Fine and Applied Arts, has an

exhibit of his computer-assisted etchings in the Shoestring Gallery, 2180 Monroe Ave., through Mar. 25. His work appears along with etchings and watercolors by Sr. Anne deMare. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

● **Robert Morgan**, professor of art history, College of Fine and Applied Arts, had his essay, "Peter Downsbrough: According to Place," published in the Fall 1985 issue of *Arte Factum* (Antwerp, Belgium) with French, German and Flemish translations. Two of his essays are included in a recent Abbeville Book, edited by Sam Hunter, called *The American Renaissance: 50 Years of Painting and Sculpture*, which accompanies a major exhibition at the Museum of Art in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Dr. Morgan's bookwork, "Beyond Words," is included in the current exhibition at Rochester's Memorial Art Gallery. Morgan curated a drawing exhibition of college art students recently for the Burchfield Art Center at the State University College at Buffalo and spoke there on "Diverse Drawings."

● **Thomas B. Barker**, assistant professor, CCE, Center for Quality and Applied Statistics, is the author of *Quality by Experimental Design, Volume 4*, in the Quality and Reliability Series, published in October by Marcel Dekker Inc. The publication introduces testing systems that assure maximum quality of information

from the experimental stages of a design to the finished product.

● **Dr. Edward Schilling**, chairman, graduate statistics program, CCE, Center for Quality and Applied Statistics, had his article, "The Role of Acceptance Sampling in Modern Quality Control," published in *Quality Audit*, a monthly publication of the Rochester section of the American Society for Quality Control (ASQC). Schilling also spoke on "Why Study Statistics?" to a student audience of the Rochester section of ASQC.

● **Joyce Herman**, associate professor, CCCE, has been elected president of the Rochester Women's Network. Herman directs programs in innovative leadership, conflict resolution and team building for the college. She has researched career changers and the role of support systems in the careers of successful Rochester women.

● **Albert Paley**, artist in residence, College of Fine and Applied Arts, was a juror for the New York Foundation of the Arts Crafts Grants.

● "Prospects and Retrospects for the Study of Modern Chinese History in America Today," a paper delivered by **Dr. Richard Chu**, professor of history, College of Liberal Arts, at a New York City conference last December, has been published in the January issue of *Chung Pao Monthly*. In the article he describes the study of modern China in this country since the 1950s.

Chu also announces that a book he edited, *China in Perspective: Prospects of China's Reunification*, has been published by the Asian Research Service as one in its monograph series. The volume includes papers written by internationally known specialists on China.

● **Dr. Maurino Bautista**, assistant professor, Department of Mathematics, College of Science, presented a paper recently at the Joint Annual Meeting of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America held in New Orleans. The title of his paper was "A Nonlinear Approach to Inverse Scattering by an Acoustically Soft Obstacle."

● **John Roman**, director of Campus Connections, had a case history published recently in *Retail Management: A Strategic Approach*, a popular retail management college textbook in its third edition, published by Macmillan Publishing Company. The textbook also used a photo of Campus Connection's camera department.

● **David Moszak**, Controller's Office, has been elected assistant treasurer of the Rochester Chapter of Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International, a non-denominational, international organization dedicated to evangelism. **Jack Moore**, Communications, has been appointed to the chapter's Board of Directors.

● **Dr. Audrey Berger**, assistant director of the Counseling Center, will talk about child abuse on WHAM's radio program, Opinion, on Monday, Mar. 24, from 9-10 p.m. The program is broadcast live and receives calls from listeners.

● The English to Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) program of the Learning Development Center (LDC) was chosen as one of 15 from among 36 applicants to be highlighted at a recent self-study workshop in Atlanta, Ga. The three-day workshop was sponsored by the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs. **Dr. Paul Kazmierski**, assistant vice president and director of LDC, and **Rhona Genzel**, department chairperson of the ESOL program, represented RIT.



POOR RICHARD'S PRINTER... A reincarnation of that remarkable old sage, wit, diplomat, signer of the Declaration of Independence, newspaper publisher and printer, Ben Franklin appeared Jan. 15 in the body of Associate Professor W. Fred Craig to help celebrate International Printing Week. Ben stands before a modern press that surely would have delighted and perhaps even astonished him.

International Printing Week was celebrated at the School of Printing Jan. 12-18. There were displays of printing and Ben Franklin subjects in the lobby of the Frank E. Gannett Memorial Building and the Cary Library, and a reception in the C.B. Neblette Conference Room.

CALENDAR

March 14-meeting: RIT Women's Network, "Stress/Conflict/Guilt of the Working Woman," Elissa Golden Werner of Monroe Psychotherapy and Consultation Center, noon, 1829 Room, College-Alumni Union.

Wage Task Force Surveys Institute

The Task Force on RIT Wages & Salaries, chaired by Dr. Robert Frisina, vice president and secretary of the Institute, is charged with making recommendations for a five-year plan.

In order to assist in developing proposals for consideration, the task force mailed a brief questionnaire on March 12 to all full-time faculty and staff. The survey has been designed to elicit information about attitudes relating to pay, benefits and total compensation.

"This is a fine opportunity for members of the RIT community to help the task force shape its recommendations," stated Frisina. Faculty and staff are encouraged to return the survey by March 21.

Raffle Aids International Fund

Sale of raffle tickets, offering a trip to Aruba and a Sanyo VCR to the winners, raised \$2,283 for the international student scholarship and emergency student loan funds.

William Matthews, chairperson of the scholarship committee, said that \$1,500 has been placed in the scholarship endowment fund and \$783 added to the emergency loan fund.

Winners of the Dec. 13 drawing are Barbara Rose of Henrietta, who won a trip to Aruba donated by Di Maria Travel, and Byron Kline, an RIT student, who received a VCR donated by Pro-Video Transfer. A surprise gift from Kodak went to RIT student, Fred Krampe, a third-year physics major in the College of Science, and former president of International House.

Rose, a Henrietta Ambulance Corps volunteer, bought her ticket from

Edmund Napp, an international alumnus who works for the RIT Research Corp. and also a Henrietta Ambulance volunteer. Kline, a fourth-year accounting major in the College of Business, bought his ticket from Mercy Dinzy, of Aruba. Kline is the resident advisor (RA) on Dinzy's floor.

Schedule a Relaxation Break

On the premise that laughter, fun, exercise and music all contribute to reducing stress, five departments have organized the program, Relax in the Afternoon or RIT Afternoon.

Faculty, staff and students interested in the program meet from 1 to 1:50 p.m., Tuesdays, in the wrestling room, Clark Gymnasium. The program began Jan. 28 and will continue through May 13.

Breathing exercises, T'ai Chi and massage are scheduled for Mar. 18

and will focus on deep muscle relaxation. Humorous tapes will be played at the Mar. 25 session and a video will be shown Apr. 1. Programs for Apr. 8, 15, 22, 29 and May 6 and 13 will be announced later.

Departments involved in the development of RIT Afternoon are the Counseling Center, Learning Development Center, Orientation and Special Programs, Physical Education and Student Health Service.

RIT Authors Hold Reception, Book Signing, March 21

Autographed copies of a new book entitled *Culturally Speaking*, by Rhona Genzel and Martha Cummings of the Learning Development Center (LDC), will be available at a wine and cheese reception, Friday, Mar. 21, from 3-4:30 p.m. The reception, to be held on the first floor of the bookstore, Campus Connections, is open to the RIT community.

"Our book," says Genzel, "provides international students with an opportunity to learn and practice English in the context of American cultural situations." The text, published by Harper and Row, deals with such situations as dating, holidays, studying, making friends and socializing.

Genzel is head of LDC's English to Speakers of Other Languages program (ESOL) and is an intercultural consultant to industry. Cummings is an instructor in the LDC's Writing Department and also is director of Idea Bank Associates, an independent industrial consulting firm in Rochester.

John Wiley Jones...

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1982 had annual sales of \$100 million.

In addition to his wife, Helen, and son, Robert, he is survived by another son, David, of Kentshill, Maine; two brothers, George of Albuquerque, N.M., and Charles of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; 14 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

NEWS & EVENTS

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