



MEET ALVAREZ BRAVO...RIT photo students recently met Manuel Alvarez Bravo, Mexico's foremost photographer, honored April 10 as the 1986 recipient of the Frederick W. Brehm Memorial Medal. Bravo answered questions during a videotaped interview in the Hartnett Gallery at the University of Rochester, where an extensive exhibit of his work was on display. Kathy Collins, associate professor, School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, chairman of the Applied Photo Department and a personal friend of Bravo, was guest curator for the exhibit.

Outstanding Scholar Awards Honor Spirit of Academic Excellence

Twenty-seven RIT scholars will be honored at the Outstanding Undergraduate Scholar Awards at 4 p.m., Monday, April 28, in Ingle Auditorium, College-Alumni Union. A reception in the Fireside Lounge will follow the ceremonies.

The award recognizes RIT students who have maintained a minimum Institute grade point average of 3.85 out of a possible 4.0. All award recipients have completed at least 125 quarter credit hours of study, nearly two-thirds of the credit hours required for a baccalaureate degree.

Selection of the scholars is based on the deliberations of special review committees in each of the colleges. The scholars are also chosen based on other factors that compliment academic achievement, such as creative work, service on student committees, civic activities, employment, and independent research.

"Each year I find it both a tribute and an honor to participate in the Outstanding Undergraduate Scholar Award program," said Dr. Thomas R. Plough, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs.

"These scholars embody the spirit of academic excellence that is the driving force of any institution of learning. They are an inspiration. Their academic achievements as well as their involvement outside the classroom in civic and community service programs serves as a wonderful example for all of us.

"I look forward to this important event and encourage all members of the RIT community to attend the program," said Plough.

Each of the award recipients will receive a bronze medallion designed by the late Professor Hans Christensen, renowned silversmith and Charlotte Fredericks Mowris Professor of Contemporary Crafts, in the School for American Craftsmen in the College of Fine and Applied Arts. The medallion depicts the traditional symbols for wisdom and respect, the Athenian owl and the olive branch.

The 1985-86 Outstanding Scholars are: Kenneth Bielenberg, Ravi C. Lakhani, Joseph E. Stagnitto and Mindy Aileen Welch, College of Applied Science and Technology; Kristy L. Correnti, Patricia

Fleming, Rose Galansky, Judy N. Walsh, Tracy L. Young and Cheryl L. Zimelman, College of Business; Michael V. Alfieri, College of Continuing Education; Eric H. Baller, Margaret Donaher, Lowell X. Ferguson, Thomas B. Foote, Eugene F. Goff, Robert Goszewski, Linn C. Hoover, Eric LaPine and Sally Striebich, College of Engineering; Helvi Jean Paasinen, College of Fine and Applied Arts; Blake Thoele, College of Graphic Arts and Photography; and Robin Adair Driver, Kurtis A. Fletcher, Roy L. Kuphal, Jr., Carol Strickland and Mark Douglas Wittman, College of Science.

President Rose Says Thank You

To the RIT Community:

On behalf of my family and myself, I want to thank all of the RIT community—faculty, staff, students and trustees—for your heartfelt support over the past few months.

When my father died your expressions of sympathy, contributions to the memorial scholarship fund and flowers were very reinforcing and deeply appreciated.

Recently, our oldest son, Scott, has been diagnosed as having cancer. The outpouring of concern and prayers has meant more to us than I can express. I have never been a part of a more caring group of people. Scott is responding to treatment and the prognosis looks favorable. We still have a long way to go. Your support, concern and prayers have meant so very much to all of us. Thank you.

RIT Offers Polymer Chemistry Program

A bachelor's degree program in polymer chemistry, the only one of its kind in New York State, has been approved by the New York State Education Department, according to Dr. John Paliouras, dean of the College of Science. The program will begin in the fall of 1986.

"The polymer chemistry program is one more example of RIT responding to identified needs of industry," said Paliouras. "In addition, the new program strongly enhances and compliments several other exciting RIT programs, including materials science and engineering and microelectronic engineering."

"Polymeric materials such as wool, silk, cotton, nylon, polyester, rubber, ceramics and glass are recognized as one of the major growth industries in the United States," says Dr. Gerald Takacs, head of the Department of Chemistry. "At any one time," explains Takacs, "one third of all chemists and chemical engineers are working with polymers, and more than two thirds will do so at some time during their careers."

Takacs adds, "Response to a survey on the program was favorable and indicated that qualified graduates of our program could be gainfully employed in any government agency or industry which is involved in polymer science or materials science and engineering."

Tourism Development Center Created



Francis Domoy

RIT has established the Institute for Tourism Development to assist government, business and education professionals in providing travel and tourism services throughout the country.

Developed as part of RIT's School of Food, Hotel and Tourism Management, the Institute for Tourism Development will support the growth of tourism, travel, and related industries through comprehensive consulting services, workshops and seminars. The Institute will also conduct applied industry research and serve as an information center for tourism operators and developers.

"The Institute for Tourism Development is a natural extension of our school's broad offerings," says George Alley, director of the school. "We are taking the classroom to the client, using the latest technology to offer a variety of seminars in the tourism industry."

The Institute will offer seminars throughout the country on topics such as tourism budgeting, travel counselor development, service skills training, campground management and effective tour operations. The Institute is also planning exchange teleconference seminars on tourism development with Australia's hospitality industry.

Francis Domoy, associate professor in RIT's school since 1978, has been appointed executive director of the Institute. His responsibilities include administration, outreach and program development.

Domoy was president of the Society of Travel and Tourism Educators from 1983 to 1985 and has been project coordinator for tourism research throughout the country. He has spoken to major tourism

operations on topics such as industrial training for the international tourism economy, financing development and expansion of marinas, and Great Lakes tourism and recreation. Domoy has also published numerous articles on subjects such as ski area management, methods for selecting public campground sites, and stimulating income from the recreation and tourism industry.

"The creation of the Institute reflects the school's commitment to the state and national tourism economies," says Domoy. "We hope it will bridge the information gap between education,

government and industry, as each sector attempts to serve tourism."

The Institute has already received requests to sponsor tourism seminars in other states, according to Domoy. "These requests reflect the awareness of state governments of the importance of tourism to their overall economy," he says.

Initial efforts by the Institute will include an extended series of workshops for county tourism directors, planning and coordination of industry conferences, and publication of a newsletter.



ABC NEWS AT RIT...ABC "World News Tonight" anchor Peter Jennings returned to RIT April 8 for a second visit with NTID students. Jennings says he has developed a strong attachment to the 1,300 hearing-impaired students at NTID. Following his first visit in September 1984, Jennings said good night in sign ts say they watch ABC news almost exclusively because it is the only captioned network news broadcast. At Jennings' right is interpreter Terry Johnson.



2,800 Balloons to Color Sky for Spring Weekend

A balloon spectacular will be part of RIT's Spring Weekend, May 9 to 11.

A giant balloon sculpture representing the sun will shine on the campus from above the College-Alumni Union circle from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, May 9.

At 4 p.m., Friday, 1,300 RIT students will gather for the Institute's involvement in the national Hands Across America project to benefit the hungry in the United States. For a \$2 donation, students will receive red, white and blue balloons, a button, and a place in the line to extend from the residence halls area, across the Quarter Mile, to the academic quad.

At 5 p.m., the 1,500 sun-hued balloons in the sculpture and the 1,300 balloons held by students will be released in a multi-colored celebration of spring.

With the help of the New York City company Airborne Inspirations, more than 50 art students will begin assembling the sculpture at 4 a.m. in the parking area near the College-Alumni Union.

Celebrating the arts is a large part of the weekend's festivities, which follow the theme "Spring with the Tiger."

Students, faculty, and alumni will display and sell artworks Friday and

Saturday. RIT Timestompers will play Dixieland and jazz, and the Thursday Afternoon Consort will perform music for the recorder ensemble at noon in the College-Alumni Union. RIT/NTID Dance Division students will give a jazz performance at 1 p.m. in NTID.

Friday's other noon attractions include Greg Moss and RIT's Noontime Jugglers, who will be entertaining in the breezeway between the pool and gymnasium, and a self-defense demonstration by the Aikido Club to be held outside the College-Alumni Union.

RIT baseball, movies, a rock concert, NTID's production of *Carousel* and fireworks are also part of Friday's activities.

Outdoor and carnival activities are scheduled Saturday. A special treat for classical music lovers is the 3:30 p.m. performance of the concert version of Henry Purcell's opera, *Dido and Aeneas*, by members of the Thursday Afternoon Consort, RIT Singers and RIT Philharmonia. A comedy show highlights an evening in the Ritskeller. Sunday in the Park promises a picnic, relay and go-cart races, magic show, clowns and a fun conclusion to the weekend.

RIT's Loaned Executive: United Way Cost Effective

Traveling about 87 miles a day in a car in western Ontario County, meeting, talking and selling, is quite a contrast from the academic life at RIT.

As RIT's loaned executive for United Way, this is a typical day for Gary Bonvillian, assistant dean for operations in the College of Business.

"It's a big challenge. With 80 accounts I'm keeping very busy," says Bonvillian. "I'm working with hospitals in Clifton Springs and Canandaigua, restaurants, car dealers, insurance companies, city and county workers, and non-profit groups. Many of these people are recipients of United Way money."

For a little more than a week, Bonvillian received training from the United Way. "It was the most effective training I've received and it makes you believe in their mission. By the end of it I was ready to go, enthusiastic and very confident that I was supporting a worthwhile group and effort," explains Bonvillian.

He is working with two other loaned executives, from the Eastman Kodak Co., out of an office in Canandaigua. "It's more work than I imagined," he says. "There are a lot of telephone calls, meetings and paperwork. Most people are receptive to giving, but the biggest concern from them is where the money is going."

"Working directly with United Way has allowed me to see that they support many agencies in a cost-effective manner. United Way is able to pass more than 90 cents of every dollar people contribute directly to agencies that help people," comments Bonvillian. "Through United Way you're supporting your community; and everyone benefits, either directly or indirectly."

"I have discovered the creative ways that United Way distributes the money, such as the donor option plan, which I have found to be a terrific selling point to people," he says.

Bonvillian goes on to say, "This year I started using the payroll deduction plan. It's a way to give more money but not all at once. I've supported United Way in the past, but after working in the organization I've made a commitment to give even more support."

Why did Bonvillian want to be a loaned executive? "I have always expressed an interest to Dr. Walter McCanna, dean of the College of Business, and to others, that I felt it was important to be involved, whether at RIT or in the community. Being a loaned executive is just one example of being involved and helping

others. It's good for me, the College of Business and RIT."

Bonvillian says he's pleased that RIT devotes so much time and energy to United Way and continues to support the Rochester community through United Way.

Last year 375 members of RIT and their families benefitted directly from services provided by United Way funds. The value of services they received was more than \$18,000.

Would Bonvillian be a loaned executive again? "Not next year. It has been fun but a lot of work. Maybe in the near future," says Bonvillian, who remained active in his RIT job. "It's been like working a job and a half."

A graduate of the College of Business in 1974, Bonvillian has been working at RIT for 10 years, the past five years as assistant dean for operations. He has also worked for the registrar's office. Bonvillian also received a master's degree from RIT in 1980.

What's the first thing Bonvillian will do when he's finished as a loaned executive? "Continue jogging during lunch. I haven't been able to run because of all the United Way receptions and meetings during lunch."

United Way Run Set

Another United Way activity to be held at RIT is the third annual "Run Day for the United Way" which will be held Thursday, May 1, from noon to 2 p.m., beginning in front of the College-Alumni Union. All RIT faculty, staff, students and friends are eligible to participate.

Runners must register at the Office of Student Employment by 10 a.m., May 1, the morning of the run. The office, in the lower level of the Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena, is open from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. There will be a one- and a three-mile run.



IS THAT THE GOOD HUMOR MAN?...Douglas Ford (left), director, Division of Administrative and Academic Services, College of Continuing Education, took time out from work to scoop ice cream for a good cause. City Center residents were given tickets to redeem for free ice cream cones. Deborah Stendardi, chairperson of RIT's United Way Campaign, orchestrated the ice cream social to make people more aware of what United Way is and does. With Ford is Duane Barto, foreman of maintenance at City Center. A similar ice cream social on campus attracted more than 400.

Henry's Spring Dining Schedule

Henry's, the full-service, on-campus restaurant run by students in RIT's School of Food, Hotel and Tourism Management, features schedule and menu changes during the spring quarter.

Luncheons prepared and served by sophomores in the program will be offered through May 15 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on the fourth floor of the George Eastman Memorial Building. The menu includes reuben in phyllo, chicken pesto, chicken over stir-fried vegetables, tuna melt, and a variety of cold sandwiches and salads.

In addition, take-out submarine sandwiches are available by calling 2351.

Special complimentary beverages or desserts will be available on April 24 for all RIT secretaries and staff and on May 8 for all graduating seniors.

Seniors in banquet and catering will offer theme dinners according to the following schedule:

April 29: "Western Hoedown," bacon, pepper stuffed beef

May 1: "Around the World," roast cornish hen

Theme dinners cost \$23 per person and begin with cocktails at 6 p.m. Reservations are made by calling x5266 and leaving a message on the tape machine.

Refurbish a Complete House in One Day?

"Yes!" insists Joeann Humbert, coordinator of RIT's Community Services program.

She admits this is a test. Humbert and members of Community Service Clubhouse, a special interest residence hall for students interested in service to the community, will undertake the refurbishing of a home at 58 Ontario St. for its older disabled owner from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 3.

About 50 students, residents and former residents of Community Service Clubhouse will replace gutters and front porch steps, repair windows and fence, paint the exterior of the house and spruce up the yard.

Interested students, faculty and staff may call Humbert at 475-6936 for information.

Non-Credit, Training Efforts Signal CCE Success

In a continuing series of interviews with Institute officers, *News & Events* periodically examines issues of importance to the RIT community. The following is a question and answer session with Dr. Donald Baker, dean of the College of Continuing Education.

Q. What is the major challenge being faced in part-time enrollment?

A. Between fall 1981 and fall 1985, undergraduate part-time enrollment throughout the Institute declined by 29.9 percent. As one of the eight colleges providing programs to the part-time students, the College of Continuing Education is meeting the challenge by actively developing new programs and implementing new strategies that are more appropriate for adults employed locally.

Q. Have there been changes in the population you serve?

A. The 25- to 45-year old population will be increasing through the early 1990s, suggesting opportunity for RIT. However, RIT's target population has been, and will continue to be individuals employed in local industries. In this group, the proportion of individuals with an associate or baccalaureate degree has also increased significantly and will continue to grow through the early 1990s. In addition, local industry is rapidly moving away from its manufacturing base, increasing the need for retraining.

Q. Has industry increased its support?

A. Industry is becoming more selective in the educational programs that it is willing to support with direct tuition dollars. More and more corporate officers want these programs to relate directly to corporate objectives. There is also an increasing interest in contracting with outside organizations to assist with work force.

Q. What does industry expect from CCE?

A. Our market surveys have indicated that the areas with growth potential include graduate education, short-term programs that meet specific industry needs, and noncredit training to update professionals or to introduce new technologies.

Q. Are there other competitors for part-time students?

A. Other local colleges have recognized that the part-time student population is increasing and can be used to offset declines in the full-time population. They have therefore entered the market aggressively.

Q. What other factors are important to enrollment?

A. The significantly lower tuition that state-supported schools are able to charge as a result of public subsidies makes it difficult to compete in areas where our programs and courses are not unique. This is especially true through the associate degree level. In addition, economic conditions, including unemployment and lack of stability at major employers, have contributed to the decline of enrollment. Further, the uncertainty related to the taxing of tuition benefits for employees has also increased the price to many of our students.

Q. Are other colleges within RIT competing for the part-time student?

A. All colleges are involved in offering educational programs to part-time students. This transition began with the transfer of upper-division business and engineering technology programs out of CCE in 1984. The faculty in CCE are presently reviewing all remaining programs for part-time students to determine what additional courses and programs are appropriate for transfer during the coming year.

Q. What then will be the emphasis for RIT's College of Continuing Education?

A. There already is an increased emphasis on the development of noncredit training, on establishing linkages with area corporations for training, on certificate programs, on flexible degree options, and on developing non-traditional delivery strategies.

Q. Are there indications that the changes are succeeding?

A. What has become evident in the process of making the transition is that the traditional measure of productivity, namely FTE, does not reflect the progress being made. Other measures do indicate success.

There is a significant increase in noncredit training and tailored training programs. More than 150 programs have been scheduled between April and the end of summer and more will be added. More and more of these subscription programs are becoming over-subscribed, requiring waiting lists. At this point in time, subscription activity is up well over 50 percent from last year in terms of both revenue and numbers of participants.

In addition, the college presently has contracts with over 20 different corporations for training, and more are under negotiation. I anticipate that the value of these contracts will exceed \$1 million. In 1983-1984 the value of such contracts in CCE was less than \$100,000.

Q. What are some of the other academic initiatives?

A. The new applied arts and science degree program, now being reviewed by the State Education Department, will allow students to develop individualized and interdisciplinary programs of study. Two certificate programs recently passed I.C.C., and I anticipate several more in the near future. Weekend college, a plan that will be available next fall, will allow a student to concentrate course work on Friday nights and Saturdays. We also have been increasing the number of telecourses, and we were pleased with the 30 percent jump in enrollment for these courses between this past winter and spring quarters. There also has been an inquiry to present the telecourses in Syracuse.

Q. What else is being done to reach potential students?

A. This past year, CCE began coordinating marketing to part-time students in all RIT programs. The most visible effort has been the production of a quarterly publication mailed to 130,000 households in the local area. The goal is to reflect the total Institute emphasis on part-time studies and to focus on the quality professional and technical programs at RIT. In addition, new strategies are being implemented to reach students who might transfer from community colleges to RIT's upper division part-time programs. Increased attention has also been given to developing ongoing contacts with industry.

In addition, we are in the process of redesigning publications to make them more useful to the part-time student. *Spirit*, a newsletter to enrolled part-time students, was introduced this year.

Q. What have been the results?

A. To date, the enrollment decline has not been stopped. Yet, there are other indications that we are on the right track. For example, revenue from part-time students in CCE is up 15 percent for the first three quarters of this year compared with the same period last year and the number of new students enrolling in CCE is showing positive growth each quarter. In addition, we have had to counter some dramatic conditions beyond the Institute's control. As an example, there are approximately 300 fewer students at RIT from the Eastman Kodak Company this quarter than there were Winter Quarter due to the

uncertainties at that corporation. If these students had continued, CCE's enrollment this spring would have been equal to that of spring a year ago. We have also noted that the numbers of inquiries that the staff receives and the requests for advising have been showing dramatic increases, suggesting that the marketing is having a positive impact.

Q. Can changes within CCE be expected?

A. CCE has passed through a period of significant transition, and, while I expect some change to continue, it will be quite manageable and based on strategic planning. One of the issues that we have been considering is whether a name change for the college might help people both within RIT and in the community better understand the new mission. I welcome suggestions on this as well as on new initiatives that might be considered.



GASSER AWARDS... Kay Gasser, left, wife of the late William D. Gasser, chats with Walter F. McCanna, dean of the College of Business, at a reception honoring Thomas R. Horton, right, president and chief executive officer of the American Management Association. Horton was named 1986 William D. Gasser Distinguished Lecturer in Business. The Gasser Lecture was established by the late John Wiley Jones, founder of Jones Chemicals, Inc., to honor Gasser for his contributions as a teacher at RIT and as a director and financial advisor to Jones Chemicals. Gasser, former partner-in-charge of the Rochester office of Haskins & Sells, taught accounting at RIT from 1967 until his death in 1977.

Eisenhart Teaching Awards Set For May 5, Ingle Auditorium

RIT will honor teaching excellence at the presentation ceremonies of the 1985-86 Eisenhart Awards for Outstanding Teaching at 4 p.m. on Monday, May 5, in Ingle Auditorium of the College-Alumni Union.

The program is open to all students, faculty and staff who are encouraged to attend both the award ceremonies and the reception that follows in the Fireside Lounge.

The Eisenhart Awards encourage the professional growth and development of

RIT faculty and specifically recognizes those members of the academic body who contribute most to enhance student learning.

The awards are funded through the M. Herbert and Elsa Bausch Eisenhart Endowment Fund, established by the late M. Herbert Eisenhart, founder, president and board chairman of Bausch & Lomb, Inc. Eisenhart was a member of RIT's Board of Trustees for more than 50 years.

Ultrasound Symposium Scheduled

Physicians and sonographers from across New York State and parts of Canada will converge on campus Saturday, May 3, for the second annual ultrasound symposium "New Sights in Sound." The program is sponsored by the diagnostic medical sonography program, Department of Clinical Sciences, College of Science.

"The program will focus on a broad spectrum of ultrasound topics such as an obstetrical-gynecological update, transrectal and ophthalmic ultrasound, intraoperative spinal sonography and small parts scanning," said program director Kathleen Ritch.

A number of manufacturers of ultrasound equipment and supplies will demonstrate their equipment and discuss the latest technological advances.

The diagnostic medical sonography program recently received a donation from Northside Radiologists, P.C., Rochester, of an ADR ultrasound real-time unit (linear and sector), according to Ritch. It will be housed in the Diagnostic Imaging Laboratory in the College of Science.

NEWSMAKERS

● **Dr. Richard Marecki**, associate professor, School of Food, Hotel and Tourism Management, has been appointed program chairman for the 16th Annual American Society of Travel Agents' Regional Conference. Marecki will be in charge of the education program and the overall conference, to be held in late April at Colonial Williamsburg, Va.

In addition, Marecki recently presented a series of geography and tourism workshops in New Orleans, Los Angeles and Boston, sponsored by the Institute of Certified Travel Agents.

● **Deborah M. Stendardi**, director of Government and Community Affairs, has been appointed to serve a three-year term on the board of the Rochester Downtown Development Corporation.

● **Lois Goodman**, assistant director for Information Services, Wallace Memorial Library, delivered a presentation to the B. Forman Co. executive staff at their United Way campaign kick-off, April 4. Goodman spoke of her association with Rochester Area Multiple Sclerosis Inc. where she is both a client and volunteer.

● The photographs of **Margaret Evans**, Academic Advising, Liberal Arts, and the watercolor paintings of **Suzanne Roth**, adjunct faculty, College of Fine and Applied Arts, were exhibited during February and March at Arms Museum, Youngstown, Ohio. The show is on exhibit through April at the Village Gate Arts Center, Rochester.

● **Charles Arnold**, professor, School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, offers all RIT

faculty and staff the opportunity to exhibit photographs, paintings, drawings, prints, sculpture, etc., at the Cummings Nature Center, May 15-Sept. 30. The show will be titled "The Natural World" and all work should have some relationship to nature.

Arnold recently participated in a panel discussion with five other artists on the topic "Does 'Copy Quick' Mean 'Copy Art?'" at 22 Wooster Gallery in New York City.

● **Dr. Richard Zakia**, chairman, Fine Arts Photography Department and coordinator of the MFA in photography program, recently participated in a seminar, "Photography, Art and Perception," at Ohio State University.

● **Willie Osterman**, instructor, School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, recently displayed his series of photographs, "Water Series," at the University of North Carolina in Greensboro, where RIT grad Arnold Dean is head of the photography department. His exhibit of 26 black-and-white photos has been displayed at the University of Oregon, the Vision Gallery in San Francisco and the Ansel Adams Gallery in Yosemite Park, Calif.

● **Martha Leinroth**, instructor, School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, recently exhibited a series of color photographs at the Village Gate Art Center in Rochester. Leinroth received grants from the Henry M. Blackmer Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts for the photos, which were shot in European and American restaurants.

● The late **Dr. Franc Grum** and imaging science graduate student Mark D. Fairchild had an article published in the November, 1985,

issue of *Applied Optics*. The article was titled "Thermochromism of Ceramic Reference Tiles."

● **Dr. Roy S. Berns**, associate professor and interim director of the Munsell Color Science Laboratory, College of Graphic Arts and Photography, spoke to the Society of Photographic Scientists and Engineers at a meeting held on the RIT campus.

● **Robert E. McGrath**, professor, Department of Civil Engineering Technology, published an article in the April, 1986, issue of *Civil Engineering* on the involvement of civil engineering technology graduates in the American Society of Civil Engineers.

● **Guy Johnson**, professor, School of Computer Science and Technology, and **Ray Chapman**, assistant professor, Department of Packaging Science, have received a software grant valued at \$2,500. Autodesk, Inc., a manufacturer of computer-aided design software based in Sausalito, Calif., awarded the grant, to be used for developing applications for packaging design projects.

● **Venkitaswamy Raju**, assistant professor and program coordinator of the manufacturing engineering technology program, presented a paper, "Flexible Manufacturing Systems Around the World: A Status Report," at the FMS-86 Conference held in Chicago on March 3. The paper was published by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME), the conference sponsor. The Board of SME cited Raju's paper as a substantial contribution to the society and presented him with a certificate of commendation.

● **Louis Andolino**, political science professor, College of Liberal Arts, participated in the New York State Council for the Social Studies convention April 9-12 in Rochester. He was presenter for the session "The Soviet Union and Eastern Europe in the New Curriculum."

● **Dr. Elizabeth B. Croft**, associate professor, criminal justice program, College of Liberal Arts, presented "Police Use of Force: A Twenty-Year Perspective" at the recent annual meeting of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences in Orlando, Fla.

● **Dr. Catherine Steel**, Counseling Center director, has been elected to the board of directors of the International Association of Counseling Services, Inc. The association is the national accrediting agency for counseling centers and services.

● **R. Roger Remington**, professor of graphic design, College of Fine and Applied Arts, was one of seven judges at the 1986 "One Show" exhibit of the Connecticut Art Directors Show. The judging took place in Chester, Conn.

● **Dr. Donald D. Baker**, dean of the College of Continuing Education, made a presentation on "Meeting Industry's Challenge" at the Northeastern Regional Conference of the North American Association of Summer Sessions held April 13-15. The conference's focus was "A Delicate Balance: Creative and Responsible Summer School Management."

CALENDAR

April 25-meeting: General chapter meeting of American Association of University Professors, AAUP, 12-1:30 p.m., 1829 Room, College-Alumni Union. Topic: progress reports on faculty salary survey and academic governance conference. Bring your own lunch.

April 26-concert: RIT Gospel Ensemble anniversary concert, featuring Rochester community choirs as guest performers, 8 p.m., Kilian J. and Caroline F. Schmitt Interfaith Center. Free.

May 1-lecture: Dr. George Anastaplo, College of Liberal Arts Gannett Professor, will present the closing lecture in The Enduring U. S. Constitution series, "The States and the Union, Part Five," 7:30 p.m., room 1251, College of Liberal Arts.

May 3-18-exhibit: "Graduate Thesis II," show of work of graduate degree candidates in the College of Fine and Applied Arts, Bevier Gallery. Reception May 3, 7-9 p.m.

May 8-conference: College of Continuing Education's 60th annual Management Convocation, Marriott Hotel-Airport.

Through May 3-exhibit: "Drawn Things," prints and drawings by RIT student Kim Wallace, Wallace Memorial Gallery 2.

Senate Tax Proposal Better for RIT

Some tax reform proposals recently considered by the Congress would cut into the tax benefits already enjoyed by employees of independent institutions. But a proposal currently under consideration by the Senate Finance Committee would retain existing tax breaks for these workers and is in many respects more favorable than the tax reform bill passed by the House in December.

Late last week, the Senate Finance Committee gave tentative approval to an amendment introduced by Senator David Pryor of Arkansas, which would provide for no change in the tax status of college pension programs and would also delete the caps on individual retirement savings included in the House proposal.

The Senate Finance Committee plan also favorably addresses the issue of charitable contributions to non-profit organizations like RIT. It retains the deduction for non-itemizers as it stands in current law. It also excludes gifts of appreciated property from the alternative minimum tax. This provision, which exists in current law but was altered in the House proposal, makes gifts to institutions like RIT more attractive to charitable donors.

On the matter of tax exempt bonds, the committee accepted an amendment offered by New York Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan and Senator John Danforth of Missouri that removes any cap on the amount of outstanding bonds by independent institutions.

Senator Moynihan was also instrumental in the favorable treatment of pension issues and charitable contributions included in the Senate Finance Committee plan, and the office of Government and Community Affairs encourages Institute personnel to send letters of appreciation to senators Moynihan, Packwood and Danforth, United State Senate, Washington, D.C., 20510.

The Senate Finance Committee bill, when completed, will go to the full Senate for debate and vote. Then a conference committee will meet to iron out differences between the House and Senate versions. Although the tax reform issue has a long way to go, the Senate Finance Committee action is an encouraging sign, and it is hoped these favorable provisions will be maintained. It is important that this message be conveyed in letters of appreciation.

Interfaith Service Marks Holocaust Memorial Observance

The first Rochester area Interfaith Holocaust Memorial Observance to be jointly sponsored by several ecumenical groups will take place at RIT and at the Jewish Community Center Monday and Tuesday, May 5 and 6.

Dr. Harry James Cargas, Webster University, St. Louis, Mo., a noted authority on the holocaust, will speak at an interfaith service at 7 p.m., Monday, in the Allen Memorial Chapel, Kilian J. and Caroline F. Schmitt Interfaith Center. His topic will be "A Christian Response to the Holocaust." There will be a reception after the service in the Skalny Room of the Interfaith Center.

Dr. Cargas will address "The Survivor as Victim" at a noon luncheon Tuesday at the Jewish Community Center. New York State Senator John D. Perry will also be honored for his efforts to provide funds for holocaust memorial activities in Monroe County.

Cargas refers to himself as "post-Auschwitz Catholic" and has studied the holocaust for nearly 20 years. He has written 22 books, including one that evolved from his friendship with Elie Wiesel, *Harry James Cargas in Conversation with Elie Wiesel and Non-Jewish Views of the Holocaust*.

A professor of literature and language at Webster, Cargas also serves in the university's religion department. President Carter appointed him to the United States Holocaust Memorial Council and Cargas serves on the executive boards of many groups including the National Christian Leadership Conference for Israel, the Holocaust Survivors Memorial

Foundation and the St. Louis Center for Holocaust Studies.

Sponsors of the observance, which is open to the public, are the Hillel Foundation at RIT, Campus Ministries, the Commission on Interfaith Cooperation—a joint venture of the Jewish Community Federation and Genesee Ecumenical Ministries—Bureau of Jewish Education, Jewish Community Center and the Rochester Holocaust Commission.

Gospel Concert Set

The RIT Gospel Ensemble will perform an anniversary concert at 8 p.m., Saturday, April 26, in the Kilian J. and Caroline F. Schmitt Interfaith Center. Several visiting choirs from the Rochester area will participate in the program, which is free and open to all members of the RIT community.

RIT, UR Counseling Centers Join Forces

RIT's counseling center has joined forces with that of the University of Rochester to become an approved continuing education provider for the National Board of Certified Counselors, Inc. The two centers will jointly develop and sponsor professional development programs for those interested in maintaining national certification.

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