

Mardi Gras comes to Henry's Restaurant on Feb. 12 this year as students and faculty in the School of Food, Hotel and Tourism Management host the third annual black-tie dinner, "Puttin' on the RITz."

This year's tour-de-force, fund-raising event for 80 select guests is designed with a Mardi Gras theme and supports the school Hospitality Education Fund. The fund is used for a number of student projects throughout the year.

"Puttin on the RITz" is the school's main event, bringing together students in all levels and all majors, from dietetics to travel," says Drew Montecucollo, event coordinator and instructor in the school. "This event gives students a taste for each others' fields and allows them to develop camaraderie as they volunteer their time for weeks in advance."

The \$100 per-person, seven-course dinner featuring foods from the New Orleans region is as challenging as any final exam as students work in all capacities along with faculty to create the food, wait on tables and manage logistics.

The menu includes oyster and artichoke souffle, lobster medallions in a creole bisque, ballotine of veal, salad, and a dessert created for the dinner by students in food product development. Guests will drink privately labelled wines donated by Widmer and Casa Larga and will also receive commemorative china donated by the Buffalo China Company.

Music for the evening will be provided by NTID Performing Arts.

For the first time this year, "presidential tickets," at \$500 per couple, are available. They include a private reception with President Rose, dinner, a room at the Strathallan, limousine service and a continental breakfast the following day.

Stanley F. Phillips, executive vice president of Delaware North Companies, Inc., is chairman of this year's event.

Dick Gregory on Campus For Black History Month



Dick Gregory

The highlight of a full slate of activities celebrating Black History Month at RIT will be a visit from human rights activist Dick Gregory. Gregory, who is well known for his participation in the 1960s civil rights movement, will deliver a free lecture at 7 p.m., Feb. 12, in Webb Auditorium.

Gregory fasted for 145 days for the release of American hostages from Iran. He is also a self-taught authority on nutrition, who has consulted in weight-loss programs for people weighing more than 800 pounds.

Lectures, films, workshops, special displays and a variety show will center on the theme of Black History Month, "Un-noticed by Regular Eyes," which is celebrated nationwide to recognize the contributions of African Americans. RIT activities are sponsored by the Black Awareness Coordinating Committee and the Office of Minority Student Affairs.

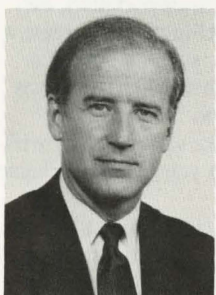
Special events to look for include the African American Book and Art Sale, which ends today. African American artists, merchants and vendors will be selling goods related to African American culture from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sculptor Calvin Hubbard, an RIT alumnus and owner of Turtle Pottery, painter Vivian Moss, and representatives of the Kitabu Kingdom Bookstore are among the featured artists.

A dramatic depiction of poverty and racism in the U.S. will be shown in "American Pictures," presented by Danish photographer Jacob Humboldt in his lecture/slide show at 7 p.m., Feb. 7, in Ingle Auditorium.

Students will show off their talents in the Second Black History Month Variety Show at 7 p.m., Feb. 20, in the 1829 Room, College-Alumni Union.

Several events will continue throughout the month, including a Black History Month Trivia contest; a display of "Blacks in Science" in the Carlson Building, sponsored by the College of Science; and the sale of Black History Month T-shirts by the BACC and Office of Minority Student Affairs. (Also see the complete list of Black History Month activities.) Unless noted, all events are free and open to the public.

Biden's Talk to Focus on Senate Role in Confirming Nominees



Sen. Joseph R. Biden, Jr.

Senator Joseph R. Biden, Jr., former Democratic presidential candidate, will speak at RIT, Thursday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. in Ingle Auditorium. He will talk on "The Role of the Senate in Confirming Supreme Court Nominees." As chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Biden was head of the recent Supreme Court

nominee hearings, including the controversial nomination of Judge Robert Bork.

The lecture, sponsored by the Programming Committee of Student Directorate, is free and open to the entire RIT community.

Biden is a member of the Foreign Relations Committee and ranking minority member of the European Affairs and Criminal Law Subcommittees. He also is chairman of the Special Committee on Nuclear Weapons in the Atlantic Alliance. Biden, from Delaware, has been a member of the Senate for 15 years.

Wordperfect Selected For Word Processing

To improve the support of word processing on campus, Information Systems and Computing (ISC) has chosen Wordperfect as the main word processor for campus. ISC's goal is to have one word processor available on many different computer systems, so files can be transferred from one computer to another. Wordperfect can use files from many different word processors and is available on many different computer systems. ISC will continue its support of other word processing.

Wordperfect will soon be made available on the VAX cluster, and microcomputer versions of Wordperfect are available to departments for \$75 with a manual or \$35 for the software only. Contact ISC at -2812 for more information.

Variety of Events Scheduled

Feb. 4—Black Male Appreciation Day; sponsored by BACC

Feb. 5—dance: "The P&G Affair: Semi-formal Dance and Step Show," 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., Men's Dining Commons, University of Rochester; tickets \$6 with ID; \$7 without; \$10 couples; sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha and Omega Psi Phi

Feb. 7—service: "Interdenominational Gospel Worship Service," 4 p.m. Inter-faith Chapel, Rev. David Brunswick presiding, featuring the RIT Gospel Ensemble

Feb. 9—movie: "Black Film Series: Street Corner Stories," 7 p.m., Ingle Auditorium; sponsored by BACC

Feb. 11—lecture: "Deaf Culture Speaker Series—Katie Brown," 4 p.m., A Lounge, Ellingson Hall; sponsored by Ebony Club and NTID Student Life Team

Feb. 13—Rap Concert, 9 p.m., College-Alumni Union Cafeteria; tickets \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door with ID, \$7 in advance and \$9 at the door without ID; sponsored by BACC and WITR

Feb. 15-19—displays: "Black Women Achieving against the Odds," and "Expressions," College-Alumni Union; sponsored by Ebony Club

Feb. 16—film: "A Different Image," 7 p.m., Ingle Auditorium; sponsored by BACC

Feb. 18—Black Female Appreciation Day

Feb. 21—service: see Feb. 7 listing

Feb. 23—film: "The Answer by Spike Lee," 7 p.m., Ingle Auditorium, sponsored by BACC

Feb. 28-March 2—trip: "Politics and Poverty D.C. Trip," sponsored by Higher Education Opportunity Program, Special Services and Office of Minority Student Affairs

Activities Hotline Provides Instant Info

Finding out what's hot on campus is only a phone call away. Students can now call the Activities Hotline to learn about all the major events at RIT, from Talisman movies and Lunch 'N Learning workshops to sporting events.

A 30-second tape, recorded early each morning, lists a day's worth of activities. The hotline was established by the Student Activities/Union Services Department in response to student requests for improved campus communications.

The Activities Hotline has two numbers: -5454 TTY/TDD and -5252. For more information about the new system, call Debbie Waltzer at -2864.

Horton to Address Seminar



Rep. Frank Horton

Get the inside scoop from one who has known the ins and outs of Washington and the national political agenda longer than most—Congressman Frank Horton.

Horton's subject, when he speaks Feb. 9 as part of RIT's Training and Professional Development's 29th Annual Management Seminar Series, will be "Critical Issues in Washington Today." The breakfast seminar will begin at 7:45 a.m. at The University Club, 26 Broadway. The cost of the program is \$49.

The Republican congressman, who is serving his 25th year and 13th term in the House of Representatives, has earned the high respect and support of his colleagues as well as the voters. Since 1972 they have returned him each term to the House's premiere investigative committee, the Government Operations Committee, as ranking minority member. Under his leadership, investigations have led to a number of significant developments, such as establishing offices of inspectors general in most federal departments and agencies.

Throughout his years in Congress, Horton has actively supported RIT. He participated in the founding of NTID and serving on its national advisory board. In December, based on \$500,000 raised at a gala testimonial dinner in Rochester, the congressman announced the creation of the Frank Horton Endowed Scholarship Fund for RIT students.

For more information on the breakfast seminar, call Cheryl Miller at -6600. To register, call -5088.



There's Nothing Like Homemade

Don't settle for a store-bought Valentine when a card of hand-made paper will win that special person's heart.

Professor Joe Brown, who runs the paper making laboratory in the School of Printing Management and Sciences invites RIT students, faculty and staff, and their immediate families, to join him for an hour of card-making from scratch, Saturday, Feb. 6, between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. The 12th annual event, organized with the help of the TAPPI student paper society, takes place in the paper making lab, room A121, Frank E. Gannett Memorial Building basement.

"There's something fun about squirting slurry pulp into a cookie cutter shaped like a cupid," says Brown, explaining the ease of the process. "The results range from a card only your mother would put on the refrigerator to some that are very imaginative and creative."

All materials, including red and white pulp, will be provided. After the paper is made, a choice of two Valentine messages can be hand-printed on the cards using a proof press. Instruction and demonstrations will be provided. No experience required.

ASL Nomination Forms Available Now

Nomination forms for the Alpha Sigma Lambda honorary society (ASL) are now available at the College-Alumni Union Information Desk; near the information desk in the Lyndon Baines Johnson Building; the Office of Orientation and Special Programs (A272 Union); and the Wallace Memorial Library.

In order to be eligible for nomination an applicant must be a full-time, matriculated senior and possess a minimum 3.4 cumulative GPA.

ASL was founded in 1964 and exists to foster and encourage students to aspire to the goals of participation in activities, excellence in scholarship, and the practice of responsible leadership. ASL also serves to formally recognize those students who meet the standards and qualify for membership.

Brown says the RIT community is welcome, but lab time is limited to one hour—enough to make two or three Valentines.

Give Yourself This Valentine

February is Heart Month, and RIT-FIT and the Employee Assistance Program are offering a variety of speakers throughout the month who will focus on different heart-related topics. All programs are offered from noon to 1 p.m.

The Heart of Your Exercise Program: Update your exercise program—how much, what kind, and where to go from there! Speaker: Fred Bleiler, professor of physical education, Monday, Feb. 8, Alumni Room

14 Days to a Healthy Heart: Discussing his father's recently published guideline to wellness. Speaker: Dr. Fred Zugibe, cardiologist in private practice and medical director of the RIT-FIT program, Friday, Feb. 12

Controlling Cholesterol: Everything you wanted to know about cholesterol. Discussion of cholesterol screening project in Monroe County and testing of participants after the presentation. Speaker: Dr. Philip Greenland, University of Rochester Medical Center, Tuesday, Feb. 16, Ingle Auditorium

Heart-Smart Menus: Recipes, food purchasing, and preparation for the healthy-heart-conscious person. Speaker: Professor Barbra Cerio, School of Food, Hotel and Tourism Management, Friday, Feb. 19, Alumni Room

Living with Pacing: What it is like to maintain an active life with a heart pacemaker—the problem, surgery, after-care, and the future. Speaker: Jim Papero, Employee Assistance Program coordinator and pacemaker patient, Monday, Feb. 22, 1829 Room

How the EKG Is Used to Determine Heart Disease: Both the advantages and limitations of using the EKG in determining risks of heart disease. Speaker: Dr. Laura Wiegand, staff physician, Student Health Service, Friday, Feb. 26, 1829 Room

PROFILE

'Learning More than I'm Giving'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one in a series of articles about RIT staff and faculty who are involved with United Way agencies.

Barbara Letvin regrets only one thing about volunteering time to the Boys and Girls Club of Rochester.

"I wish I'd started a long time ago," says RIT's director of International Student Affairs. "It's different, yet it complements what I do at RIT and gets me more involved in the community."

Letvin, who has served on the board of directors of the United Way agency for about six months, is active in public relations and marketing activities for the club. Her work with the Boys and Girls Club, which provides recreational alternatives to city teenagers, also brings Letvin back to the neighborhood where she was once an Asian Studies teacher for the Rochester city school district.

Letvin draws on her contacts in the RIT community to enhance programs provided to teenagers active in the club. To help teenagers in the agency's photo club learn how to take better photographs, she has asked a South African photo major to offer his help and advice.

The United Way funds 47 percent, or \$140,000, of the club's \$296,000 budget. The remainder comes from other fundraising efforts and a \$5 annual fee charged to members.

"The staff and local volunteers work very hard and do a great job, in spite of many obstacles," Letvin says. "I appreciate what they are contributing to our community."

Director Named For Ultrasound

Michael Foss has been named director of the diagnostic medical sonography (ultrasound) program, according to Dr. John Paliouras, dean of the College of Science.

Foss, who is an assistant professor, comes to RIT from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, where he was working on his doctorate in education while teaching ultrasound at Marygrove College in Detroit.

Foss established the ultrasound programs at Hillsborough Community College in Tampa, Fla., and at the Florida Institute of Ultrasound in Pensacola, and has an extensive background in ultrasound.

"I thoroughly enjoy education," he says. "Teaching is so fulfilling because of the rewards of being able to help students reach their potential."

"I've never been to such an impressive university as RIT," he adds. "Everyone has been so supportive...I feel very comfortable here."

According to Foss more people today are earning a bachelor's degree in ultrasound because it provides more opportunities in the medical imaging field. This reflects a trend that shows increasing numbers of nurses and others in medicine are moving into the ultrasound field.

"Ultrasound is a challenging field of medicine," explains Foss. "It is wide open for the development of new techniques and research applications."

Foss is involved in research and has helped develop a joint project between the College of Science and NTID to help the speech of hearing-impaired people through the use of ultrasound. He was also involved in a joint bio-effects research project with a government testing laboratory to study the effects of ultrasound real-time equipment on living tissue.

Despite a demanding work schedule, Letvin is committed to being active with the Boys and Girls Club.

"This is something I've wanted to do—so I find the time. I don't believe anyone should be a single-interest person, but should develop different interests. I feel like I'm learning a lot more than I'm giving."

Vacations Can Be Stressful, Too

Although our moods improve as the darkness of winter disappears, vacation anxiety often arises when we leave the comfortable schedules and surroundings of home.

According to Dr. Frances Domoy, professor in the School of Food, Hotel and Tourism Management, vacation stress can come from "having plenty of free time, sleeping in strange places, maintaining less control over food and activities, and engaging in extended close contact with travelling companions."

Before refunding your tickets or shortening your stay, Domoy offers 12 practical tips for learning how to get away with joy this spring.

1. Schedule focused activities—such as touring museums, visiting archaeological sites, or taking tennis lessons—each day to relieve the anxiety of excessive free time.

2. Allow yourself time alone to avoid 'intimacy overload.' Take a walk on the beach, visit a local bookstore, or shop while your companion plans time for herself or himself.

3. Return several times to restaurants or stores you like in order to create a familiar environment.

4. Bring an item from home to put in your hotel room, such as a favorite pillow, picture or afghan.

5. Don't travel more than several days with someone you don't know well. If it doesn't work out, three days are bearable, but a week can be difficult.

6. Study your destination before the trip so you can plan for adjustments due to changes in weather, transportation, etc.

7. If you are travelling alone, create a purpose for the trip, such as buying a painting or visiting a friend. This gives you a tangible goal to focus on.

8. Incorporate some work or study with leisure travel to help you maintain contact with familiar tasks.

9. Vary your trip with different locations to avoid the psychological claustrophobia that comes from tying yourself into one location for too long.

10. Choose your favorite foods on menus to gain a sense of security and feel more at home. You can eat Cajun cuisine in New Orleans, but vary it with hamburgers if you're used to having them at home.

11. Initiate conversations with hotel and restaurant staff as well as fellow travellers so you can develop brief acquaintances and lessen your potential isolation. Bed-and-breakfasts, which offer home cooking and opportunities to visit with the owner, are premier for making you feel more at home.

12. If you have only one week, don't travel so far that you'll also experience the stress of culture shock and jet lag for half the trip.

Celebrating 5 years of Cooperative 1912 • Education • 1987

From IBM and AT&T to the Queen Elizabeth, RIT students prove their worth in co-op jobs around the country. Many of them, however, might jump at the chance to trade positions with Jill Clement.

Clement, a senior in the Food, Hotel, Tourism and Management program, has one of the plum co-op jobs for the winter as a member of Marriott's Mark Resort in Vail, Colo. Ironically, as she admits, the chance to enjoy the skiing for which Vail is famous had nothing to do with her acceptance of the position. It was just that her summer co-op in Vail led her to try out winter in a place she describes as "beautiful." She adds that "the people are very

Cadets to Enter U.S. Air Force

RIT's Air Force ROTC will commission two cadets on Feb. 29, marking their entry into the U.S. Air Force as officers. Christopher B. Wallington, a senior in business administration, and Karen M. Kaye, a senior in finance, are the first cadets at RIT to begin air force careers, having completed courses in leadership and management and national security defense policy.

Wallington has made a nine-year commitment to the air force as he pursues a career as a pilot. Kaye has made a four-year commitment and hopes to become an air weapons controller.

Both students joined the AFROTC in spring, 1986, and have served in numerous positions in their cadet squadron such as director of operations, squadron commander and director of personnel. Wallington is the son of Clint Wallington, director of RIT's Department of Instructional Technology.

Holtzman Reviews Abuses of Power

From lying, secret bank accounts and the shredding of evidence, the Iran-Contra affair mirrors the presidential abuse of power characterized by Watergate, says Brooklyn District Attorney Elizabeth Holtzman. She served on the House Judiciary Committee for the impeachment hearings of former president Richard Nixon.

Holtzman delivered the talk, "Presidential Plumbers: The Watergate and Contra-Connection," on Jan. 21 to a packed Webb Auditorium. Sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts, the "America and The Book" lecture series complements the 1987-1989 Senior Seminar examining "Books That Have Changed America."

Holtzman told her primarily college-age audience she chose *All the President's Men* as the backdrop of her lecture because "here were two reporters who were idealistic enough to think they could find the truth. It shows the best tradition of American journalism and idealism. These were young people who in the end made a tremendous difference. It's up to you."

All the President's Men is also relevant for readers today, Holtzman said, because Watergate is so similar to the Iran-Contra scandal. Among the similarities she discussed were document shredding, lying to Congress and money laundering.

friendly," but says she wouldn't really want to live there. "It's more like an extended vacation, and not real life."

Clement says she has learned a lot on co-op. "Vail has helped develop my skills in food and beverage. I never worked in a hotel before, so this experience also has helped to clarify my career goals.

"As a result of co-op, I know I've picked the right area of study," she says. "When I graduate next fall I would like a desk job in a hotel, and I'd be willing to move anywhere!"

Another Good Year For Credit Union

Approximately 230 members attended the RIT Employees' Federal Credit Union annual luncheon and meeting last week in the Fireside Lounge.

At the meeting it was announced that John Whitely and Richard Walton had been elected to the Board of Directors and that Susan Long and Eugene Clark had been re-elected to the board.

The president's award was given to Barbara Stalker, volunteer coordinator, for outstanding service to the Credit Union. Diana DeBruycker, Kevin Buck, Shirley Gray, Beverly Hogan, Janet Marventano, Robert Moore, Karen O'Connor and Patricia Percy also were honored for giving 25 or more hours of service to the Credit Union.

Members were entertained by the "Double Quartet" Kanandaque Chapter of Sweet Adelines.

According to Eugene Clark, chairman of the board, the Credit Union had concluded its "most successful year." His statement is supported by the Credit Union's membership increase of 182, a 30 percent increase in assets and 819 loans to members, 504 of which were given out this year.

Bad debts and delinquent accounts have been a problem, but the Credit Union is reviewing the risk management principals used to evaluate loan applications and is processing delinquent loans sooner to their attorney.

They also work with members to help them avoid defaulting on their loans. Clark says, "Our aim is to help, not hammer, the membership." He stresses that they try to work out a payment method with those who might otherwise default.

In the near future Clark hopes to see Visa cards and first mortgages available to members. The Credit Union also would like to be able to enroll student members.

Library to Hold Electronic Seminars

Interested in remote access to the library's online catalog? Electronic reference service through VAX mail? Network access to catalogs from other libraries? Online searching of external databases? Searching CD-ROM products in-house? Rapid document delivery services? The future technology of library services?

Then register for a workshop on Feb. 16 from 2:30-4:30 p.m. by calling -2597 or 610WMLREF on RITVAX before Feb. 10. Space is limited, but additional sessions may be added at later dates if necessary.

Reception Cancelled

The reception originally slated for Feb. 7 from 2 to 4 p.m. in conjunction with the "Contemporary Crafts" exhibit at Bevier Gallery has been cancelled. The exhibit will appear as scheduled from Feb. 7-27.

Faculty, Staff Giving Overwhelms Projections

Generous faculty and staff contributions to RIT's Capital Campaign have resulted in more than \$533,750 in cash gifts, pledges, and planned gifts to date, far exceeding the \$250,000 goal.

"I'm really thrilled with the response we've received, which shows the measure of commitment our faculty and staff have for this campaign and RIT," said Barbara Hodik, chairperson of the Faculty and Staff Division. "With this momentum, I'm confident we can even triple our goal in the months ahead.

"For the cost of a couple of Cokes each week, you can make a nice, painless gift through payroll deduction," she added.

The Institutional Advancement Division has the highest rate of giving, with 75.7 percent participating.

Free Courses Attract Teachers

Upstate math and computer science high school teachers are reaping the benefits of computer expertise and technology in the Department of Undergraduate Computer Science through a series of free courses.

Thirty teachers are currently participating in the first course, which focuses on techniques for teaching a structured computer language and developing students' problem-solving skills. They will complete five three-hour sessions using RIT's Sun Microsystems 3/50 workstations.

"There is a strong need for educating teachers in the methodology of teaching computer science to high school students," says Evelyn Rozanski, acting director, School of Computer Science and Technology. "We want to make them aware of the critical skills necessary for preparing students for college and university computer science programs.

"High school students usually learn through drill and practice problems. However, when they come to RIT, they have to become problem-solvers, analysts and designers," she says. "Teachers should also be aware of new software techniques and the impact of state-of-the-art hardware on computer science studies and future careers.

"As computer science careers begin a second boom, students should know that the field entails much more than simply programming. Jobs range from software engineering to computer system design to technical systems support."

For more information about computer science training for high school teachers, call -2995.

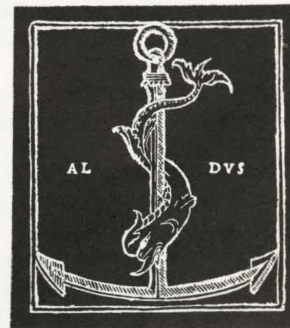
Marine Midland Branch To Close at RIT

The last day of business for the Marine Midland Bank branch in the Eastman Building will be Friday, Feb. 26.

The bank plans to add two more machines to locations on campus to replace the branch. One location will be in the Johnson Building to better serve NTID, and the second will be in the Eastman Building. The ATM in Grace Watson lobby and the one near Campus Connections will continue operating as they have been.

"Access to the Future," RIT's \$85 million capital campaign, announced in July 1986, has reached \$81 million of its goal. The plan calls for the construction of five new buildings for instruction and research, increased scholarships, endowed professorships, and equipment. Further updates on Faculty and Staff Division progress will be published periodically.

Those interested in participating or desiring information about the campaign, should contact Hodik at the College of Liberal Arts, -2449.



Events Mark Printing Week

Distinctive printers' marks, the historical predecessors of modern-day logos, filled a display case commemorating International Printing Week, Jan. 18-23, in the School of Printing Management and Sciences.

The sample shown was the official mark of Aldus Pius Manutius, a sixteenth century printer who excelled in the production of Greek and Latin texts. First used in Venice, where Aldus had his press, the Dolphin and Anchor represent swiftness and solidity. The device was recognized throughout Europe as a guarantee of impeccable, handsome and reasonably priced editions of ancient authors. It was often shown with the Latin motto, *Festina Lente*, which means "Make Haste Slowly."

The display was one of several special events planned to focus attention on the printing industry and RIT's role in preparing students for graphic arts careers. Other activities included student-sponsored tours, an open house and a reception in the lobby of the Frank E. Gannett Memorial Building.

"The purpose of International Printing Week is to pause and observe those individuals who have preceded us in making our industry what it is today," said Professor Robert Chung, who coordinated the event in conjunction with the 50th anniversary of the School of Printing Management and Sciences. "It's also a time to let the whole world know our contributions and importance to the total progress of civilization."

Air Force ROTC Sponsors Scout Post

RIT's Air Force ROTC is sponsoring a Boy Scout Explorer Post to provide information to young men and women about a number of career fields.

The 59 post members include 14 to 20 year olds who will hear talks on the air force during bi-weekly meetings at RIT. Discussions will include air force flying, science and engineering, and enlisted career fields.

According to Captain Michael Devine, assistant professor of aerospace studies, the meetings will also include discussion of ways of entering the air force, such as the Air Force Academy, the AFROTC and Officer Training School.

The post members will visit Griffiss Air Force Base in Rome, N.Y., this spring. For further information call -5196.

Animation Aids Science, Math Learning Skills

"Without animation, studying physics and how things move is like trying to describe a painting over the telephone," said James F. Blinn, award-winning computer animator and computer graphics technologist.

A producer of animations depicting space missions to Jupiter, Saturn and Uranus, Blinn received the NASA Exceptional Service Medal in 1983 for his productions. He recently visited RIT's School of Computer Science and Technology to present his computer-animated telecourse, "Mechanical Universe."

An expert in using computer animation to teach math and physics, Blinn noted the current polarization between teachers who believe in interactive versus expository teaching methods.

"Certain math and physics concepts are three-dimensional and connected to how things move, making them more accessible through animation," he said. "Animation also engages its viewers because people will watch anything that moves."

Blinn feels, however, that computers will not replace textbooks. "Computers will continue to provide a different level of understanding," he said. "The resources of computer animation, textbooks, personal interactions and experimentation with pencil and paper should all be available to students."

Blinn works for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at California Institute of Technology.

Students to Host National Meeting

The RIT Chapter of the Hotel Sales and Marketing Association will coordinate the 1988 National Student Convention, April 15-17, at Rochester Plaza Hotel. The convention theme, "Excellence Making the Difference," is expected to attract approximately 400 students from 40 hotel programs across the nation.

Featured speaker for the program is Jonathan T. Howe of Howe and Hutton law firm in Chicago, who will discuss hospital-ity law. Howe is an international expert on hotel, convention and association law, and has been featured on "Good Morning America" and in *USA Today*.

Douglas A. Heath, executive vice president of Meeting Planners International of Dallas, will discuss "Excellence in Meeting Planning." Holly Nolan, director of trade education for the New York State Department of Economic Development, will give a talk on "Excellence in Marketing a State." Nolan is responsible for promoting the "I Love New York" campaign and has been seen on the CBS "Hour Magazine" program.

"This convention will give our students experience in planning a major national conference and an opportunity to interact with other students from hotel programs across the country," says Dan O'Brien, instructor in the school and advisor for the event.

The RIT Chapter of the Hotel Sales and Marketing Association is composed of students from the School of Food, Hotel and Tourism Management. Convention plans will be coordinated by co-chairs Erin Horan and Evan Fleischmann, juniors in hotel management.

- **Robert Kushner**, professor, Department of Imaging and Photographic Technology, recently returned from Taipei, Taiwan, where he was a guest lecturer at three universities and guest speaker for the Professional Photographic Society of Taiwan. He was invited to Taiwan by alumnus Daniel Chen, who owns a commercial/advertising and fashion photography studio in Taipei. Several photographs by Kushner and **Dr. Robert Johnston**, dean of the College of Fine and Applied Arts, recently were exhibited in an invitational photographic exhibition, "China, As Seen Through Foreigners Eyes," in Beijing, People's Republic of China.

- **Dr. Mark H. Kempksi**, assistant professor, mechanical engineering, presented a paper on "Stress Concentrations near Intramyocardial Blood Vessels" at the 108th American Society of Mechanical Engineers winter annual meeting in Boston. The paper, co-authored by Dr. Robert E. Mates of the State University of New York at Buffalo, was published in the 1987 *Advances in Bioengineering*.

- **Dr. Robert Morgan**, associate professor of fine arts, wrote the cover feature for *Arts Magazine*, January 1988, on "The Making of Wit: Joseph Kosuth and the Freudian Palimpsest." Morgan is also moderating a panel on "Intersections of Photography and Art," Feb. 5, at the Michael Walls Gallery in New York City as part of the Artists Talk on Art series.

- "At the forefront in the use of steel for architectural ornamentation" are the words used to describe **Albert Paley**, artist-in-residence, in a feature in the January/February 1988 issue of *Crafts Magazine*, published by the British Crafts Council. The article focuses on Paley's studio and past work, and the magazine cover shows his recent sculptural installation at the Wortham Center for Performing Arts in Houston.

His towering metal sculptures are featured on the cover of the November issue of *Sound and Communications* in conjunction with a review of the Wortham Center for the Performing Arts in Houston, where they were recently installed.

- **Jeff Lasky**, associate professor in the School of Computer Science and Technology, has been awarded a subcontract with the Southeastern Center for Electrical Engineering Education (SCEEE) for his proposal, "Software Quality Measurement Methodology Enhancement." The total contract of \$96,167 includes \$9,617 of Institute cost-sharing.

- The artwork of **Bob Cole**, associate professor of foundations in the School of Art and Design, has been included in a group exhibition at the Watson Gallery in Houston from Jan. 16 through Feb. 13. The exhibit salutes the Women's Caucus for Art National Conference at the College Art Association annual meeting.

- **Andrew Davidhazy**, chairman, Department of Imaging and Photographic Technology, published an article, "Tailflash Action: Easy-

to-Build Synchronizer Creates Unique Images," in the January 1988 issue of *Professional Photographer*.

- **Professor Edward Cain**, chemistry, is the author of a new textbook, "Effective Communicating for Scientists," which will be published by the American Chemical Society. He recently taught two 15-hour contract courses at Eastman Kodak Company on "Technical Communication for Chemists."

- A paper by **Professor Marvin Illingsworth**, "Synthesis and Molecular Structure of the Eight-Coordinate Complex Bis(4-amino-N,N'-disalicylidene-1,2-phenylenediamino) zirconium(IV), a New Reagent for Preparing Coordination Polymers," has been accepted for publication in *Inorganic Chemistry*.

- **Professor Terence Morrill**, chemistry, is co-author, with three scientists from Moscow State University, of the paper "Proton and Carbon NMR Spectra and Stereochemical Assignments for 3,5-Disubstituted Nortri-cylenes" in the current issue of the *Journal of Organic Chemistry*.

- **Professor John Neenan**, chemistry, presented the paper "Antiviral Activity of Nucleoside Dialdehydes Which Cannot Become Phosphorylated" at the IV Annual Conference Inter-American Society for Chemotherapy, Clearwater Beach, Fla. The paper was co-authored by **Linda Eckel**, BS chemistry graduate, **Dan Mendelson**, BS chemistry pre-med student, and **Dr. Sue Opitz**.

CALENDAR

Jan. 29-ISC Seminar: "Data Set Manipulation, Combining and Altering Data Sets through the Use of Sorts, Merges, Concatenation, and Conditional Statements"; 10-11:30 a.m.; call -2810 to register

Jan. 29-Faculty and Staff Noon-Hour Health and Wellness Series: "Reduce Anxiety Through Exercise." Speaker: Earl Fuller, professor, Physical Education; 12-1 p.m.; 1829 Room, College-Alumni Union; call -2065 to register

Jan. 30-Talisman movie: "Bedazzled," 7:15, 9:30 and 11:30 p.m., Ingle Auditorium

Jan. 30-College Activities Board: "Beach Party," College-Alumni Union, evening event, watch for more publicity

Jan. 30-Women's Hockey: RIT vs. University of New Hampshire, home, 12:15 p.m.

Jan. 30-Men's J.V. Basketball: RIT vs. CCFL, home, 6 p.m.

Jan. 30-Women's Basketball: RIT vs. Buffalo State, home, 7 p.m.

Jan. 31-Women's Hockey: RIT vs. University of New Hampshire, home, 12:15 p.m.

Feb. 9—lecture: "The Psychological Side of Breast Cancer," by Janet Farnum, Department of Behavioral Science, noon in the 1829 Room, College-Alumni Union; sponsored by RITCAN Support Group. Farnum will discuss self-image, post-operative therapy, and family relationships, spouse and partner.

Feb. 16—cancer support group: RITCAN Support Group, noon, Alumni Room, College-Alumni Union; informal meeting to discuss support needed, open to anyone interested.



PALEY AT WOMEN'S COUNCIL... Albert Paley, artist-in-residence in the School for American Craftsmen, recently discussed his artwork and the creative process at a meeting of RIT's Women's Council.

NEWS & EVENTS

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