

NEWS & EVENTS

Rochester Institute of Technology

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Knowing the history of black people is a responsibility each student should undertake whether or not black studies courses are available, Lerone Bennett, *Ebony* senior editor, told members of the Black Awareness Coordinating Committee before his talk Feb. 3. From left, Keith Major, Bennett, Wanda Bruce and Richard Suorsa, Reporter writer.

SET Launches Computer Technology

RIT's School of Engineering Technology has launched a new program in computer technology. According to the school's director, W. David Baker, the program was developed in cooperation with the School of Computer Science and Technology and will offer both an associate in applied science degree and bachelor of technology degree. In the past, students have only been able to transfer into School of Engineering Technology programs after obtaining a two-year degree in an appropriate program.

Baker says "The computer technology program will combine the hardware aspects of computer design from electrical engineering technology with the software aspects of computer design from the School of Computer Science and Technology." The program will draw on faculty and facilities from both schools and will be housed and administered by the Electrical Engineering Technology Department under the direction of John Stratton.

Stratton is chairman of the electrical engineering technology department and wrote the program proposal with Dr. Charles Plummer of the Office of Faculty and Program Development.

Graduates will be granted an AAS degree at the end of two years and will be qualified as technicians capable of computer trouble shooting and repair. Baker says graduates of the five-year program will receive a bachelor of technology degree and be technologists capable of both software and hardware design, installation and maintenance.

"We have found a clear need for graduates of this type of program evidenced by the strong support for the program by our industrial advisory group," says Baker. He explained that there is only one associate degree program and no other bachelor of technology programs in computer

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'Blacks Face Greatest Challenge Since Slavery'

Lerone Bennett called black people to use Black History Month as a time to remember their gifts to the United States and "to be about the business of saving themselves."

He issued a challenge to both blacks and whites in his talk Feb. 3 during RIT's observance of Black History Month.

Bennett, senior editor of *Ebony* magazine and a historian, directed that the first task for Americans is to create a common history, "Black history is a central component of American history. You can't understand American history without some understanding of black history.

"The first task is to integrate black history into white history . . . to create a common American history by recognizing the multiracial, multinational roots of the United States . . . that the United

States is a country with black, white, red and yellow roots . . . a creation of Africa, America, and Asia as well as Europe."

The renowned journalist cited three gifts of blacks to America as William E. DuBois described them in 1903: "the gifts of story and song . . . sweat and brawn . . . and the gift of the spirit. Had there been no black people, this country would have been a paler and poorer land."

He reminded the audience that both blacks and whites should have a sense of responsibility about understanding the place of black people in American history. "Today blacks face the greatest challenge since slavery times. We are threatened by racism, Jim Crowism and Reaganism under the guise of conser-

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Donald D. Baker Named AS&T Acting Dean

Donald D. Baker has been named acting dean of the College of Applied Science and Technology replacing Dennis Nystrom. Nystrom resigned after being named president of Hansford Data Systems, Rochester.

Baker was previously associate dean in the college and before that served as director of the Department of Career and Human Resource Development. He joined RIT in 1969 as a counselor and was appointed acting director of the RIT Counseling Center in 1972 and director in 1973.

He is a 1966 graduate of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., and completed his master's and doctorate in education as well as an MBA at the University of Rochester.

According to Dr. Thomas Plough, vice president for Academic Affairs, Francis Domoy will chair a search committee seeking a permanent dean for the college. Domoy is an associate professor in the School of Food, Hotel and Tourism Management.

The College of Applied Science and Technology includes the School of Computer Science and Technology, the School of Engineering Technology, the School of Food, Hotel and Tourism Management, the Department of Instructional Technology and the Department of Packaging Science.

Calendar Alert System to Keep Us Organized

A calendar alert system has been organized by Student Activities and Union Services of the Student Affairs Division.

Debbie Waltzer, coordinator of campus information and reservations, said the Advance Planning Calendar Alert serves as an Institute-wide information exchange as well as a means of avoiding scheduling conflicts, particularly when major events are planned.

Representatives of RIT divisions and colleges are contact persons responsible for listing special events and for distributing the calendar alert notices within their departments. She emphasized the criterion for listing events should be their impact on other Institute areas. The system also is a means of listing events in the Institute calendar.



RIT President M. Richard Rose greets James R. Kolster who has been named administrative secretary to the RIT Board of Trustees. Kolster has been headmaster at Allendale Columbia since 1972 and previously served as dean of freshmen at Williams College and academic dean and director of admissions at the University School of Milwaukee.

Administrative Secretary Named To RIT Board of Directors

Allendale Columbia School Headmaster James R. Kolster has been named administrative secretary to the RIT Board of Trustees effective July 1, 1983.

In making the appointment, President M. Richard Rose cited Kolster's past effectiveness in working with trustees and his extensive involvement in the Rochester community.

"The challenge of being part of an outstanding university is exciting,"

Kolster said. "At the same time I will miss the trustees, teachers, students and friends that I have worked with at Allendale Columbia School."

Kolster, 46, will serve as a liaison between the RIT administration and trustees as well as support the Institute's overall fundraising activities.

Game Room Winners Go To Regional

Winners of the RIT Game Room Olympics, Jan. 17-21, will participate in a regional tournament sponsored by the Association of College Unions International Feb. 18-20 at SUNY Brockport.

Marta Stephens, game room manager, announced the following winners:

Joseph Rouhana, backgammon; Dudley Bertram, table tennis singles; Prasertchai Phornprapha and Chairat Usavangkul, table tennis doubles; Gary Valerio, billiards; Al Densky and Russ Green, foosball doubles; Chris Brandon and John Morse, chess.

Men's Bowling Team: Jim Bartell, Brian Steinberg, Ian Johnson, Brian Benamati, Rob Paul, Phil Aronson, Joe Spaziani, and Steve Horton.

Women's Bowling Team: Diane MacDonald, Joanne Schultz, Karen Gunkel, Lynne Elmes, Glenna Caliendo, Nancy Roth and Alayne Wood.

Hot Lines

RIT phone directories have been distributed. If your office needs more, Carolyn Marshall (262-2631), Communications, will mail additional copies to you.

Additions and other changes should be typed out and mailed to Betty Adams, News & Events, Communications, City Center.

RIT Takes a Television 'Morning Break!'



Morning Break's Don Alhart, left, talks with Dr. Lynn Fuller about microelectronic engineering program.



Outside School for American Craftsmen, assistant professor Graham Marks demonstrates Raku firing.



President M. Richard Rose discussed aspects of RIT with Morning Break co-host Wanda Miller during show devoted to the Institute.

From the art of ceramics to the high technology of microelectronics, RIT's unique and diverse programs were showcased on *Morning Break*, 10 to 11 a.m. on Channel 13, WOKR-TV, Jan. 28.

The show was broadcast live from the School for American Craftsmen, the microelectronic engineering labs and Channel 13 studios. Participating in the hour-long show were RIT President Dr. M. Richard Rose, Dr. Lynn F. Fuller,

director of the microelectronic engineering program, Graham Marks, assistant professor in the School for American Craftsmen and students from RIT's colleges.

On location at the School for American Craftsmen, *Morning Break* co-host Don Alhart was given a demonstration on Raku firing, an old Japanese tradition, by Marks. Raku involves putting a glaze on a ceramic piece, letting it dry, then placing it in a kiln at 1,800 degrees. Once the glaze turns glassy, the artwork is taken out and covered with sawdust, or a like material, to make sure no oxygen is available. This alters the color of the piece.

At the microelectronic labs, Alhart was told about RIT's undergraduate degree program in microelectronic engineering, believed to be the first in the nation. He was given a tour and shown part of the process of making integrated circuits. In both locations Alhart talked with students about the programs.

In between live segments on campus, *Morning Break* co-host Wanda Miller talked to President Rose and 12 students in the studios about cooperative education, NTID, continuing education programs, computers and cable television courses. Rose stressed that RIT is committed to a student's success.



On Morning Break set, President M. Richard Rose chats with some of the 12 RIT students who participated in the show on RIT.



Workmen tear down walls as the first step in enlarging the School of Food, Hotel and Tourism Management's on-campus restaurant facility.

What's Cooking for the Fourth Floor!

Renovation of the School of Food, Hotel and Tourism Management is continuing with plans calling for completion of the project around the end of February, according to the school's director, George Alley.

Alley says the renovation on the fourth floor of the George Eastman Memorial Building includes expansion of the Henry Lomb Room, installation of state-of-the-art computerized food preparation and beverage distribution equipment and enlarged classroom space.

"RIT's hospitality students are already well respected by the industry," explains Alley, "and this will provide an even greater opportunity for our students to become experienced with the latest in

hotel and restaurant equipment."

The renovation is funded by a \$200,000 grant presented to RIT by the Statler Foundation. The grant was presented to George Alley and Dr. Robert Frisina, senior vice president for Institutional Advancement during a special luncheon Dec. 15. The Statler Foundation was established in 1934 under the will of Ellsworth M. Statler to support education and research for the benefit of the hotel industry in the U.S.

This grant continues a long-standing relationship between the Statler Foundation and RIT that has meant more than \$100,000 in scholarship awards for students enrolled in RIT's School of Food, Hotel and Tourism Management.

Critic to Read Langston Hughes Poetry at NTID

John Patterson, theater critic for *The Villager*, New York City's oldest community newspaper, will present "The Dream Keeper Speaks: the World of Langston Hughes" at RIT.

Describing his poetry recital as "a thinking man's vaudeville turn," Patterson will dramatize the poetry of Hughes, major figure of the Harlem Renaissance, at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11, in the NTID Theatre. Admission is free.

In his poetry, Hughes depicted American Negro city life in dialect and jazz rhythms as well as in traditional language. An anthology of his poems is titled "The Dream Keeper."

Patterson, a native of Watkins Glen who grew up in Syracuse, N.Y., has always been interested in performance and has acted in plays while working as a French language teacher. He received his bachelor's degree from Colgate University in French and literature and his master's in theater from Ohio University. On the staff of *Villager* for the last five years, he has combined the careers of drama critic and performer.

Staff Training and Development

Supervisors of Student Employees:

Communication Skills

Feb. 15,

9-11 a.m.

College-Alumni Union, 1829 Room

This workshop is the first of a three-part program for supervisors of student employees. Issues of motivation and on-the-job problems are covered in a workshop designed to provide supervisors of student employees with relevant communication techniques and skills. Participants will have an opportunity to share common issues. Though attendance for all three workshops is suggested, it is not mandatory. Presented by the Catholic Youth Organization.

Mentoring Skills

Feb. 15,

9-noon

NTID Training Room

This workshop, jointly offered by the NTID Training and Media Services Department and Personnel's Staff Training and Development office, is designed to explore the strategies of mentoring. The seminar will be of interest to anyone involved in coaching, counseling, teaching, or guidance relationships. Presented by Bonnie Meath-Lang, chairperson, Communication Instruction Department IV, NTID-RIT.

ATTENTION 1983 GRADUATES

Students who previously submitted a degree application, but will not complete their degree requirements in May or August 1983 must contact their college regarding this change.

You Can Reserve Study Rooms

The corner study rooms on the upper floors of the library can now be reserved by groups of three or more up to two weeks in advance. Reservations can be made at the main circulation desk.

TTY for Blue Cross-Blue Shield

Blue Cross and Blue Shield has included a TTY in its telephone services. The TTY number is 454-2845; it will be answered Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

PROFILE

Piterman: A Hobby Can Stay With You Always

He worries about his ability to communicate in the English language, but the excitement lighting Professor Mark Piterman's face when he discusses stamps, transcends any language

An assistant professor in the Civil Engineering Technology Department of the School of Engineering Technology, Piterman emigrated to the United States from the Soviet Union three years ago.

An author and respected teacher in the field of soil mechanics, Piterman is an ardent collector of stamps. And stamps he has. He has thousands of them carefully filed in towering piles of stamp books and cigar boxes. Piterman's current collection has taken more than 35 years to gather, not always in the easiest manner. He explains, "I began collecting stamps in my childhood, but when Germany invaded Russia in 1941, my family was forced to flee and the stamp collection was left behind." When Piterman left Russia in 1979, part of the collection remained behind again. But he is happy with the current collection that spans the accomplishments of mankind around the globe. His collection contains many Russian, American and other international stamps. "I am particularly fond of those that honor technical accomplishments in science, engineering, education and my favorite area, literature," says Piterman with a sense of pride.

Piterman hopes to arrange a display of his stamps in the showcase of the College-Alumni Union sometime in the fall. "It will only be a small part of my



Mark Piterman points proudly to Soviet stamps honoring the docking of the Apollo and Soyuz spacecraft.

collection, but it will show the art and accomplishments of the world," he explains.

When pressed to pick his favorite stamps, he admits he feels Russian and Hungarian stamps are perhaps the most beautiful, but adds that stamps from the U.S., France, Great Britain, the Vatican, West Germany and Israel are "very good."

Piterman says he will probably continue to collect stamps the rest of his

life, especially stamps from the U.S. "If I am to be an American citizen, I want to have a good collection of stamps of this country," he says.

He also says that he has never estimated the value of the collection. "If I sold my stamps, what would I have? Money? Money does not last; a hobby can stay with you always."

A native of Minsk, Piterman left the Soviet Union because of the huge gap he perceived between the Communist Party's program and reality. Though Piterman says he misses his homeland and his son who stayed behind, he has found great satisfaction in his work and life in the United States.

In talking about Russia, Piterman says that if you know the Russian people, you must admire the culture, the language and especially the literature. And he says the Soviet contribution to world values is tremendous, but goes mostly unnoticed.

He describes the Russian people as dedicated to reading great literature and the classics. "Russia is a nation of great readers; they read on the subways, the buses and the trains. There is a much greater reliance on public transportation because the Russian people do not have nearly as many private automobiles."

While in Russia, one of Piterman's dreams was to be able to teach soil mechanics in the United States. "There was only one respected school that I could teach soil mechanics at and that was RIT."

Piterman lives with his wife and two daughters in Rochester.

Eisenhower Leaders Recognized

The 1983 edition of *Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges* will carry the names of 13 students from Eisenhower College Programs, RIT, who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committee and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,300 institu-

tions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Students named this year from Eisenhower College Programs, RIT, are: Ms. Barbara J. Allen, Ms. Sandra Castello, Orlando Camargo, Michael A. DiPietro, Ms. Janice H. Friebaum, Ms. Sandra Frisina, Mark J. Loughran, Ms. Diane M. MacDonald, Ms. Diana L. Pett, Thomas F. Riley, William F. Shepherd, Ms. Alayne J. Wood and Ms. Tammy Wright.

RIT Theatre Does Romeo and Juliet

The new RIT Theatre Company will present Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" at 8:15 p.m., Feb. 11, 12, and 13 in Ingle Auditorium.

To maintain the Shakespearean atmosphere, the RIT Singers will present Elizabethan madrigals during intermission.

Admission: RIT community, \$2, in advance, \$3 at the door; others, \$3, advance, and \$4 at the door.

UPDATE FROM THE PERSONNEL OFFICE

This, the second article of a two-part series addressing methods that help contain the cost of medical services, addresses alternatives to traditional medical care that maintain quality care at a lower cost.

The first steps are obvious and often overlooked. First, discuss the proposed services with your physicians. There may be less costly alternatives. Check with your physicians to make sure they will accept your insurance company's payment as payment in full and that the company will cover the service.

Two major advances in cost containment are pre-admission testing and home care for mothers and newborns.

Pre-admission testing allows you to visit the hospital on an out-patient basis within seven days before your scheduled surgery. During that visit, you will receive whatever diagnostic tests are required, tests that would otherwise have been done on your first day in the hospital. Your health insurance coverage provides benefits for pre-admission hospital out-patient diagnostic and evaluation services when the following conditions are met:

The services are endorsed by your physician.

The attending physician has determined that hospitalization for surgical or medical care is required.

Balladeer and Artist Bring Unusual Concert

Balladeer Paul McMahon and artist Nancy Chunn will be at RIT Friday, Feb. 18, as part of the Visiting Artist series.

Chunn will discuss her paintings with interested students at 1 p.m. in Room 3205 of Building 12.

Chunn's paintings provide the backdrop for McMahon's musical performance at 8 p.m. that evening in Webb Auditorium. McMahon's spring concerts in New York City were praised for their humor and intelligence in *Artform* magazine.

McMahon's songs deal with New York City's artistic demimonde and he includes an audience participation routine, "Rock and Roll Psychiatrist," in his performance.

Both McMahon's and Chunn's appearances are free and are sponsored by the Committee on Visiting Arts of the College of Fine and Applied Arts. Staff Training & Development

Before the testing is done, reservations for hospitalization have been made.

The tests will be medically valid at the time of admission and will not be duplicated upon admission.

A savings of one or more days of hospitalization will result from the pre-admission testing.

There are limitations to these services. Check your health insurance company for details.

Attitudes toward childbirth have changed in our community over the years, and families are making new requests to health care providers to meet current preferences for maternity care.

Among these is the request for a shorter length of hospital stay following an uncomplicated childbirth.

To meet such requests, the Genesee Region Home Care Association offers family centered care for mothers and newborns at home with the approval of your physician. This is provided in cooperation with the Visiting Nurse Service of Rochester and Monroe County, Homemaker Home Health Aide of Rochester and the Finger Lakes, and the Monroe County Department of Health.

This service is offered to mothers and newborns who have been discharged from the hospital within 24 hours of the child's birth.

Family centered care is offered to ease the mother's transition from hospital to independent care and is designed to meet any routine maternity need.

In Case There Should be Too Much Snow

In case of an emergency closing of the Institute due to severe weather conditions or other emergency operational problems, Physical Plant personnel, Bill Mets or Roy Dement, will contact Don Scott or Bob Clark. Scott or Clark will confer with RIT President M. Richard Rose before closing.

When a decision to close has been made, Physical Plant will be responsible for notifying Communications, the radio and television stations. Every effort will be made to have the closing announcement on the air by 6 a.m. for the cancellation of day classes and by 2:30 p.m. for the cancellation of Continuing Education and other evening programs.

All radio stations will carry the announcement of Institute closings.

Don Scott says, "Fundamentally, RIT will make every effort to remain open for both day and evening classes. More than 6,000 students in RIT residences are here for the sole purpose of securing the best possible education. Each time classes are cancelled, great pressure is placed upon our extremely tight quarter-system calendar.

"RIT's closing policy can not equate to that of the public school system. These schools plan for snow days and receive state aid when they do not open. There is truly no comparison between the two decision processes.

"RIT has an obligation to remain open to achieve its purpose . . . providing an education for those students in attendance."

Greg Moss, coordinator of facilities, has announced what recreation hours

will be during snow emergencies. If the Institute is closed because of inclement weather, the following facilities will be open: gymnasiums, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.; weight room, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; swimming pool, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

For information on the Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena, phone 2222. For details on the College-Alumni Union Game Room, phone 2239. Additional questions should be directed to Moss at 2280.

Moss also pointed out that regular morning swimming pool hours have been extended and now run from 7:30 to 9 a.m.

Message from Dr. Castle

In 1984 the City of Rochester will celebrate its 150th anniversary of incorporation. We expect that the Institute will join in this celebration and we hope that the members of the RIT community will become involved in a number of ways in planning and participating in the activities honoring the sesquicentennial year of our city.

To facilitate the Institute's participation in this important celebration, I have asked Deborah Stendardi, director of Government and Community Affairs, to serve as the contact person for activities pertaining to this event. If you wish to be involved, or have any ideas or suggestions for specific programs or activities, call her at 262-3086.

NEWS & NEWSMAKERS

Gordon Goodman, Faculty and Program Development, and **Guy Johnson**, School of Computer Science, presented an eight-day faculty computer workshop at Central New England College, Wooster, Mass. The workshop was an outgrowth of the faculty computer workshop held at RIT this past summer.

William A. Nowlin, lecturer in the Department of Management, College of Business, has had three articles published recently: "Improving Productivity Through Job Enrichment," appeared in *Cleaning Management*; "Factors That Motivate Managers in the Public and Private Sector: A Comparison" was in *Public Personnel Management Journal*; and "Do You Have Thieves On Your Payroll?" in *Supervisory Management Magazine*, American Management Association.

Dr. Ronald Padgham, chairman, Department of Fine Arts, College of Fine and Applied Arts, has been invited to continue to serve on the board of editors for the *Journal of Curriculum Theorizing*, the second largest curriculum theory journal in circulation.

Christopher P. Noun, president of AMTR Associates and adjunct professor in Business, was featured speaker at the annual meeting of Armani Plumbing & Mechanical, Inc. of Syracuse, N.Y. Topics included "How to Improve Communication Techniques for Increased Productivity" and "Improve Productivity through more Effective Time Management!"

Noun also was featured speaker at the Associated Builders & Contractors, Inc. annual "Training Orientation Program for Supervisors." Approximately 25 construction company owners and members were present from firms in Central and Western New York State.

Noun will present two Saturday seminars for the Associated Builders and Contractors, Inc. this Spring at its annual training program for supervisors.

Dr. Helena Wisniewski, Department of Mathematics, recently was invited to give a talk at the Special Session on Differential Equations of the American Mathematical Society meeting held at the University of Maryland in College Park.

Ms. Joanne Jacobs and **Dr. Morton Isaacs**, College of Liberal Arts, have completed an extensive evaluative investigation for the Salvation Army on the "Salvation Army in Rochester: Its Past, Present, and Future." The study involved sociological and psychological assessments of the Salvation Army staff, board, clients; similar community agencies, their attitudes toward the programs

and structure of the Rochester branch of the Salvation Army and their views on maintaining a viable future.

In a recent election held by the New York State Financial Aid Administrator Association, Region II, **RaeLynn C. Romano** and **Elena Turchetti**, NTID/RIT financial aid counselors, were elected treasurer and corresponding secretary respectively. Region II includes 17 institutions in the Rochester, Finger Lakes and Southern Tier areas.

Dorothy K. Paynter, director, Energy Education and Training, and **Susan M. Rogers**, program consultant, Cable Television Courses, both of the College of Continuing Education, have co-authored a chapter of a forthcoming book, *Reaching New Students Through New Technologies*. The book, published by Kendall/Hunt, is scheduled for release in 1983. The chapter co-authored by Ms. Paynter and Ms. Rogers is entitled "Making Telecourses Work at a Small Private Four-Year School."

A recent paper by **Bob Barbato** and **Kaeren Paul**, assistant professors of management, has been accepted for publication in *Conflict Resolution Technologies* published by the Organization Development Institute. The title of the paper is "Using Quality Circles to Resolve Individual Organization Conflict."

Dr. Eugene Fram, chairman of the Marketing Department in the College of Business begins the first two months of the year with a heavy publication schedule. An article, "Do Human Services Executives Need Management Education?" will appear in *Administration in Social Work*. His 1980 article, "Changing Expectations for Human Service Executives," was recently reprinted by the national American Heart Association for its executive personnel. A co-authored article (with Dr. Harvey Edwards, formerly of the Learning & Development Center), "Sense and Nonsense of Experiential Education," will appear in *Experiential Learning*. Feb. 10 he presented an invited paper at a national conference at Texas A & M University. The paper, "Application of the Marketing Concept to Retailing - A Review," will be a retrospective of an article he published in 1965.

A showing of recent watercolors, *Windows*, by **Suzanne Roth**, of the College of Fine and Applied Arts, opened at the Pyramid Arts Center Feb. 4 and will run through March.

Bruce A. Austin, assistant professor in the College of Liberal Arts, is the editor of an annual series, *Current Research in Film: Audiences, Economics, and Law*,

to be published by Ablex Publishing Corp. Austin's proposal for the series was accepted by Ablex in November 1982 and the formal contract between Ablex and Austin was signed in December 1982. The series is designed as an upper-level undergraduate and graduate text to provide authoritative, scholarly analyses of both contemporary and enduring issues in film research. Each volume in the series will contain 10 to 15 original contributed works which address such key issues as: motivations for attendance, uses and gratifications of motion pictures, psychological correlates of attendance, corporate structure of the film industries, financing of films, control by multinational conglomerates, oligopoly and the industry, self-regulation and policy making, international relations, and exporting of films as cultural commodities. Contributors to the first volume include such respected scholars as Ian Jarvie, Garth Jowett, Thomas Guback, Janet Wasko, and James Linton.

John A. Murley, professor in the Department of Criminal Justice, has been appointed by the Monroe County Legislature to a three-year term on the Monroe County Traffic Safety Board.

Sam Abrams, assistant professor in the College of Liberal Arts, wrote "A Christmas Carol," a poem printed on the editorial page of the Times-Union during the holidays. Abrams was assisted in the writing by Peter Landers, Jane Wise, Rosemarie Wolfe and Steven Jarose at the Writers and Books Poetry Workshop of Rochester.

Michael L. Kleper, associate professor, NTID, is the author of *The Illustrated Dictionary of Typographic Communication* published by RIT's T & E Center. The book is the first to combine many of the converging technologies in graphic imaging. Kleper, a contributing editor of *TypeWorld* magazine, and editor of *The Digest of Information of Phototypesetting*, also chairs a continuing seminar series on typesetting, word processing and microcomputer applications for the T & E Center.

RIT President M. Richard Rose has been appointed to a three-year term on the 35-member Board of Overseers of Strong Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Francis Domoy, associate professor in the School of Food, Hotel and Tourism Management, has been appointed chairman of educational programs for the Society of Travel and Tourism Educators. Dr. Domoy will chair the annual workshop meeting in San Antonio, Texas.



POLICY & INFORMATION

Administrative Action:

1. Approved proposal to seek accreditation for College of Business.
 2. Has requested the following by March 30, 1983, for each of the four new academic programs:
 - a. Confirmation of demand for graduates
 - b. Confirmation of student projections
 - c. Examination of states space and resource requirements
 - d. Program and timetable to obtain necessary resources
 - e. In the event of insufficient resources for all, a sense of priority and recommended initiation dates.
- Anyone wishing source or additional information, please call 2527.

Faculty Council Meeting, Feb. 3

1. Douglas Rea, from the Faculty Status and Rank Committee, gave report to the faculty representatives on the committee's plan of work.

Computer Technology

Continued from page 1

technology in New York and only three bachelor programs in the nation.

He adds that graduates of the program will not be particularly destined for computer companies but for all areas of engineering. Baker says, "Digital logic, microprocessors and minicomputers have expanded into many areas where they traditionally were not used." He adds that despite a shrinking economy there is a growing demand for people with combined skills in electrical engineering

Like all programs in the School of Engineering Technology, the bachelor of technology degree in computer technology will require five quarters of cooperative education. The School of Engineering Technology is part of the College of Applied Science and Technology and offers programs in civil, electrical, mechanical, manufacturing and energy technology.

2. Tina Lent was elected chairperson of the Faculty Seminars Committee.
3. Sarah Collins gave a report on the proposed changes in governance.
4. Hank Wallace gave the treasurer's report. A motion was carried that Faculty Council purchase a microcomputer after first looking into different brands and options.

Anyone wishing source or additional information, call 2527.

Lerone Bennett

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vatism. Unemployment among blacks is 40 percent, up to 90 percent in some areas.

"It's a mistake for black people to organize themselves around a messiah. Every man, woman and child ought to be about the business of saving themselves.

"Now is the time for all Americans—blacks, Italians, Polish, Latinos—to work together for the American dream of equal opportunity. The dream cannot be saved for anyone if it is not saved for everyone."

Bennett exhorted the audience to remember and be encouraged by the fact that, "Black people could not be destroyed by anything, not by the slave trade, nor by segregation. They survived by toughness, a deep sense of hope and their spirit."

U.S. Martial Arts Team Here

The United States Army martial arts team will be on campus Monday, Feb. 21, for a special demonstration in the George H. Clark Memorial Gymnasium. The event runs from 7 to 8 p.m., and is free of charge.

From Fort Knox, Kentucky, the team will demonstrate karate-style moves including breaking cinder blocks and boards. A complete demonstration of martial arts will take place.

Internationally Known Computer Scientist Here

Professor Maurice Wilkes, preeminent figure in the history of computing, will give two talks on the RIT campus Wednesday, Feb. 16.

Wilkes has been a pioneer in computing since he was a student of Eckert and Mouchly at the Moore School of Design. His team at the Mathematics Laboratory of Cambridge University, England, is credited with constructing the first stored program computer, EDSAC, that began operating in May 1949. Professor Wilkes also originated the concept of microprogramming that was used in the design of the second Cambridge computer EDSAC II.

Professor Wilkes will speak on "The Future of Computer Systems: Some Long Term Questions" from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the 1829 Room of the College-Alumni Union; and "A History of Computing: Personal Recollections," from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in 01-2000, the George Eastman Memorial Building.

Professor Wilkes' visit to RIT is sponsored by the Faculty Computer Workshop and the student chapter of the IEEE Computer Society and is funded by Digital Equipment Corp. There will be a reception for Wilkes in the Fireside Lounge of the College-Alumni Union from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Sign Up for Computer Workshops

Faculty and staff can now sign up for 1983 introductory and advanced introductory computer workshops to be held this summer on the RIT campus. The workshops vary in length from five to 12 days and will be filled on a first come, first served basis. For further information on the computer workshops, contact the Office of Faculty and Program Development. Complete details on the workshops will appear in the next issue of News and Events.