



Congressman Frank Horton and his wife, Nancy, congratulate Calvin Lewis, a graduate student in photo processing and finishing and one of six RIT students named Horton Scholars.

Horton Scholars Named

U.S. Congressman Frank Horton was joined by Dr. William Castle, RIT vice president for Government Relations and director of NTID, on Friday, Feb. 24, to honor the six RIT students who have been named the first Horton Scholars.

The students are: Michael Bingham of Rochester, a third-year biomedical computing major, College of Science; David Borkholder, Hamlin, a second-year micro-electronic engineering major, College of Engineering; Calvin Lewis, Henrietta, a graduate student in photo processing and finishing, College of Graphic Arts and Photography; Kathy Merck, Brighton, a graduate student in the School of Computer Science, College of Applied Science and Technology; Stephen Picchi, Rochester, a fourth-year social work major, College of Liberal Arts; and Leslie Shurland, Henrietta, a fourth-year travel management major, College of Applied Science and Technology.

The Horton Scholar awards were established in December 1987 with proceeds from a testimonial dinner honoring the 14-term congressman from Rochester's 29th Congressional district.

"Creation of the RIT Horton Scholars Program reflects my long-standing interest in RIT and in the development of young people in careers that will benefit the local and national economy," Horton said.

"The Frank Horton Endowed Scholarship Fund serves as a lasting tribute to an outstanding public servant while benefiting generations of young men and women at RIT as they pursue the professional education that will enhance their lives and careers," said President M. Richard Rose.

Tigers Hot; Union Not

Trailing 3-0 midway through the first period, the RIT men's hockey team scored five unanswered goals and went on to defeat Union, 5-3, for the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) West Division Championship last Saturday night in Frank Ritter Memorial Area.

With their third ECAC title in hand, Coach Buddy Powers's Tigers set their sights on the NCAA Division III playoffs. RIT draws Oswego in the opening round slated Friday and Saturday in Ritter Arena. Starting time for both contests is 7:30 p.m. The other first round pairing in the East pits Babson at Union. The two winners meet the following weekend, with the finals slated March 24-25 at a site to be announced. Pairings in the west feature Wisconsin Eau Claire at Wisconsin Stevens Point, and St. Mary's at Bemidji State.

Tickets for this weekend's RIT-Oswego doubleheader are \$3 each night and may be purchased at Campus Connections or at the door.

RIT will make its fifth appearance in the NAAs. The Tigers won titles in 1982-83 and 1984-85. The last appearance was in 1985-86 when the Tigers defeated Mankato State for third place.



Members of the RIT hockey team display the hardware after defeating Union to win the ECAC West Division championship last Saturday. (Photo by Mike Lutzky)

\$2.6 Million Gift Of Software

Valid Logic Systems, Inc., a California-based computer software manufacturer, has donated computer software packages valued at \$2,667,300 to RIT's Computer Engineering Technology Program. The software will be used to establish the company's first pilot program in electronic design automation.

The software — which includes functions for schematic capture; digital and analog design validation; and integrated-circuit (IC) and printed-circuit board (PCB) layout, design, and analysis — will be used in curriculum development, research, and training of RIT students and professionals in the electronics industry.

"The software is valuable because it dramatically reduces the time needed for a concept to become a product by allowing verification of design validity before proceeding to a prototype model," said Thomas Dingman, chairman of the Computer Engineering Technology Program. "By incorporating Valid's software packages into our curriculum, RIT graduates will be on the leading edge of this emerging electronic design technology."

Valid's software packages have been placed on a Sun 3/280 server for access by RIT students and faculty on SUN 3/60C workstations.

"RIT's reputation for excellence in the electronic design field, as well as its location in a region of the country that offers enormous potential for future growth in hi-tech industries, were among the reasons we selected RIT for our first pilot program," said Ed Govoni, northeast regional manager for Valid Logic Systems.



Shown here with Dr. Thomas R. Plough are (left to right) Christian Reinhardt, Daniel Goodwin, Eugene Fram, and Caroline Snyder, four of the 28 faculty granted professional development leave for the 1989-90 academic year.

Professional Development Leaves Awarded for 1989-90

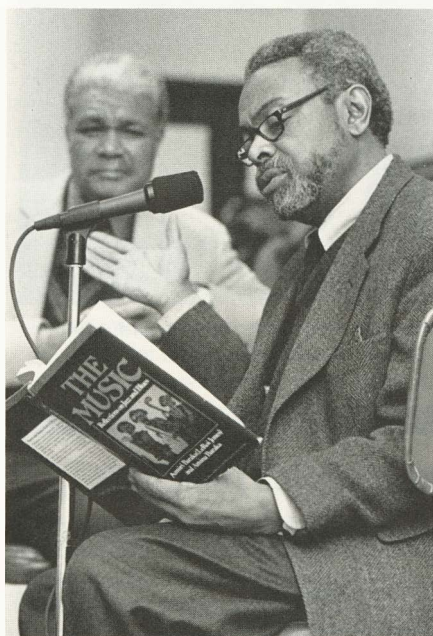
3-D molecular imaging, robotic vision, transport simulation, and Goethe Monograph are four of the twenty-eight subjects that will be studied by RIT faculty granted professional development leaves for the 1989-90 academic year.

According to Dr. Thomas R. Plough, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, the leaves are granted each year to assist faculty members in completing scholarly research projects, advanced study, and creative activities. Following review of proposals by college deans, department heads, and the Institute Committee on Professional Development Leave, faculty leaves are awarded by the provost to full-time faculty members with at least six years of service at RIT.

"Professional development contributes to RIT's growing reputation as a national and international leader in professional career education," says Plough. "Leaves are essential for faculty members to stay ahead of the rapid changes in their fields and to bring new ideas and technologies back to the classroom."

Christian Reinhardt will investigate the applications of computer-generated 3-D molecular imaging to his National Cancer Institute research on how a particular type of anti-cancer drug works at the molecular level.

Continued on page 4



MUSIC TO THE EARS... Amiri Baraka, foreground, America's leading revolutionary poet, read from his recent work, *The Music*, as a guest of RIT's Literary Series in support of Black History Month. Poet and music critic Al Young also read from his work. *The College of Liberal Arts, the Office of Minority Student Affairs, and the Black Coordinating Committee* sponsored the event.



(From left) Gary Rigoni, district sales manager for Sun Microsystems; Robert Moore, vice president of sales, Valid Logic Systems, Inc.; Wiley Mc Kinzie, dean, College of Applied Science and Technology; and Edward Govoni, northeast regional manager, Valid Logic Systems, Inc.

PROFILE



Marty Burris
Assistant Director of Undergraduate
Student Services
College of Business

"Real women delegate," reads a coffee mug on Marty Burris's desk. "A friend of mine gave me that when I moved into this job," says Burris, who has been identified by associates as the "moving force" in the student services office, College of Business.

Though delegate she must, Burris finds great satisfaction in keeping her fingers in a variety of duties. As assistant director, she devotes half her time to internal direction, including training and personnel

decisions. The remainder of her efforts are aimed at working with clients and advising students.

"We probably deal with hundreds of students each quarter," says Burris, who joined RIT in 1983. "The one thing I enjoy most about working with students is being able to make an important contribution to their lives"—that's the payoff for putting in extra time "as needed," she says.

With a changing student population—recently more adults and international students—Burris finds her work challenging. She began graduate courses in CCE's Career and Human Resources Development Program last spring. Though she finds the coursework interesting, relaxation time through aerobics and racquetball has been sacrificed. "Joining the health club a couple of years ago was the best thing I've ever done for myself," she says, "and I hope to squeeze it back into my schedule.

"Initially my goal was to be manager or supervisor in a small office," she says. But ultimately she enjoys "dealing with people and people issues... being responsible for people management."

Women's Hockey Scores First Championship

The RIT women's hockey team has won its first Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division III championship. The Tigers captured the crown with a 4-3 victory over St. Lawrence University on Feb. 26 at RIT.

RIT posted a record of 9-7-2 this season on the way to its fourth straight ECAC post-season appearance.



RIT students Raeganne Eastman (center) and Zoé Blitzer (right) thank RIT trustee Margie Fitch and Women's Council members for their interest in the planned Campus Life Center.

Funds to Benefit Students

The Institute's planned Campus Life Center recently received a boost to its image from the RIT Women's Council. At its January meeting, the council announced a fund-raising project to provide the approximately \$20-25,000 needed to underwrite the landscaping, furnishing, and development of the Campus Life Center's courtyard area.

"I can't think of anything that would be greater for the Women's Council to be involved with," said Margie Fitch, RIT trustee and past council president. During her presentation at the meeting, Fitch noted that the Campus Life Center "is desperately needed by students for their health and well-being."

The Campus Life Center courtyard project serves as the council's contribution to RIT's Access to the Future capital campaign. The fund-raising effort will run from March 13-April 13.

Arnolds Exhibit Work at NTID

The latest collaborative art exhibit by Webster residents Charles Arnold Jr. and June Arnold, titled "Xerographs and Color Photographs," will be on display in the Switzer Gallery at NTID through March 27. The public is invited to attend an opening reception for the artists, 4:30-7 p.m., Thursday, March 9.

Charles Arnold, professor emeritus, School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, will display his Haloid prints and Kodak Ektaprints. Recognized as one of the pioneers of electrostatic art, he has exhibited his work throughout the United States as well as in Brazil and Canada.

June Arnold, who studied fine art at the University of New Hampshire and color photography at RIT, will display her color photographs of natural landscapes.



Ektaprint by Charles A. Arnold Jr. on display at the Switzer Gallery

Competition Aims At Black Unity

An ambitious new event at RIT aims to strengthen cultural and racial understanding in the campus and Rochester communities. The First Annual Ms. Black Unity competition will serve as a forum for students to demonstrate their talent, originality, and knowledge, while competing for RIT scholarships and prizes. The event will be held at 7:00 p.m., March 11, in Ingle Auditorium.

"We especially want to promote and project increased cultural awareness within the community," said student coordinator LaTanya Wallace.

Candidates for Ms. Black Unity must be women between the ages of 17 and 25, full-time RIT students with a minimum GPA of 2.0, and knowledgeable about African-American culture. They will compete in several areas and will receive scores based on such qualities such as professionalism, originality, and degree of expressed talent.

Judges for the pageant include William Johnson, president of the Urban League of Rochester; Loretta Johnson, deputy superintendent of the Rochester City School District; Andrew Langston, president of WDKX Radio; and several RIT administrators and students.

"The competition is important because it gives our students a chance to participate in a campus activity that provides positive support and encouragement while they pursue their educational goals," said Nancy Padilla, coordinator of student programs in the Office of Minority Student Affairs.

On March 10, a banquet will be held to acknowledge both the candidates and supporters of the event. Ticket price is \$12 per person; for more information or reservations, contact the Office of Minority Student Affairs at -2415.

Coordinated by the student-run Black Unity Planning Committee in conjunction with the Office of Minority Student Affairs, the event is free and open to the RIT community.



MOSCUM SCHOLARSHIP CREATED... Matt Fabrizi (center), a third-year computer science student, was recently selected as the first recipient of the Moscom Corporation Scholarship, awarded annually to an RIT junior or senior majoring in telecommunications or computer science. He was congratulated by Albert Montevicchio (left), chairman, president, and CEO of Moscom Corporation in East Rochester, and Evelyn Rozanski, acting director of the School of Computer Science (right).

Accountability Questioned



Marc Tucker

Marc Tucker believes that the future of the United States is being compromised by the nation's schools.

"To maintain our wage levels and national income, we must educate 80 to 85 percent of our kids at a level that only 15 percent are at now," he says. "We need to improve greatly. We clearly are not going to do that by doing a little bit more or a little bit better than before."

Tucker, in a breakfast speech last month as part of RIT Training and Professional Development's 30th Annual Management Seminar Series, is working to bring about

that enormous transformation in the Rochester school system. President of the National Center on Education and the Economy, a think tank that recently moved here from Washington, D.C., Tucker has a major role in overseeing the Rochester City School District's restructuring efforts.

He wants to change what the studies show, that "the best of our best don't compete with the best of the world's best." He believes that the key to this change is accountability in education. "We need to institute a performance-oriented system with measures."

The next TPD Management Seminar speaker, Juanita Kreps, will speak on Friday, March 10, at 7:45 a.m. at the University Club, 26 Broadway. Kreps, the first woman to serve as United States secretary of commerce and now vice president of Duke University, will speak on "Corporate Challenges for the 1990s." The cost of the seminar is \$49. For more information, call Cheryl Miller at -6600.

Registration Deadlines

Telephone Registration: 475-6717

Summer Quarter	Year Level
March 20-April 21	6
March 21-April 21	4, 5
March 24-April 21	3
March 29-April 21	2
March 3-April 21	1

Confirmation of Registration and Billing Statements: April 24
Tuition Due: May 10

Anti-Cancer Drug Research Tackles 'Major Dilemma'

One-of-a-kind research involving improved anti-cancer drugs is being conducted at RIT. Dr. Christian Reinhardt, associate professor of chemistry, College of Science, has received a two-year, \$70,000 grant from the National Cancer Institute for research into chemical changes in drugs that will enhance and maximize their cancer-fighting activity while reducing their toxicity. "This is the major dilemma in the battle against cancer," says Reinhardt, who has done previous research work for NCI.

"Although there are a number of research groups across the nation attempting to understand how anti-cancer drugs function, none is approaching it the way we are at RIT," explains Reinhardt. "Our work is

unique . . . Our approach is to examine the kinetics associated with the interaction of the clinically important anti-cancer drugs, nitrogen mustard and nitrosourea, with DNA at the molecular level."

According to Reinhardt, derivatives of the mustards were first used for chemical warfare during World War I and were later found to have therapeutic uses. Today nitrogen mustards are used in the fight against cancer and also as an antiseptic in hospitals.

Working with Reinhardt on the research are three undergraduate students — chemistry majors Richard Gruzca and Joanne Yeh and biotechnology major Michael Ravitz — and graduate student Margaret Kaminsky.



Dr. Christian Reinhardt is working with four College of Science students on research sponsored by the National Cancer Institute. From left, undergraduate chemistry majors Richard Gruzca and Joanne Yeh, Reinhardt, and graduate student Margaret Kaminsky look at computer-generated 3-D molecular imaging modeling of a DNA fragment with an anti-cancer drug approaching it. Not pictured is biotechnology major Michael Ravitz.

Student Finds RIT Valuable



Wellington Mnikati

The "need to show that blacks are capable" led black South African Wellington Mnikati to study in the United States — another country with a history of racial strife, but also of progress.

Mnikati, a student in the College of Continuing Education, is working toward a master's degree in Career and Human Resource Development that would be virtually impossible to obtain at home. The opportunity to earn that degree while in the United States, he says, provides him with more than one learning experience.

"I elected for the U.S. based on American industry assimilating various cultures. America has gone through a period of desegregation in the sixties and is starting to include people who have been disadvantaged and is instituting affirmative action," Mnikati said. "I would get a more relevant experience for South Africa."

Mnikati, who worked for Rank Xerox in South Africa, is studying at RIT while he trains in various departments at Xerox under an exchange program he recommended to Xerox CEO David Kearns.

As personnel operations manager at Rank Xerox, he met with Kearns while on a business trip to Xerox headquarters in Connecticut. Mnikati suggested that Kearns initiate a program that would bring South African blacks with potential to the states for two years for further job training.

Mnikati is the first and possibly the last to benefit from his brainchild. Although Xerox honored the obligation to bring him to this country, the company has since

divested and sold its holdings in South Africa.

His educational experience at RIT has been a marked improvement over what was available to him in South Africa. Living in Soweto with his wife and three children, Mnikati was forced to take college courses by correspondence from the University of South Africa because the local part-time programs were open only to white citizens. He also finds the instructors here, as compared to those he met with occasionally in South Africa, "much more approachable, helpful, and supportive."

Mnikati, who lives in Brighton with his family, will return to South Africa in the fall, where he plans to use his U.S. experience to improve the plight of his black countrymen and women. As a professional in human resources, he will be an advocate for developing the careers of black professionals. "I believe my skills will be part of the South African solution," he says.

United Way Ice-Skating Benefit Scheduled

The RIT United Way Campaign is sponsoring an ice-skating benefit for United Way on Saturday, March 18. The skate, which is open to faculty, staff, and students, will be held from 12:15 to 2 p.m. in the Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena.

All proceeds will go toward the campaign's goal of \$127,000. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for children under 8, and \$12 maximum for families. Refreshments and the use of skates will be free.



United Way



FROM STILL LIFE TO STILL VIDEO . . . This untitled photograph by Assistant Professor Patti Ambrogio is among the works of more than 40 faculty from the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences on exhibit in Bevier Gallery, March 11 to April 3. An opening reception will be held from 7 to 10 p.m., Saturday, March 11. The show is another in a series of events by SPAS celebrating the 150th anniversary of photography this year.

Beston to Address Network



Dr. Rose Marie Beston

Dr. Rose Marie Beston, president of Nazareth College since 1984, will share her personal journey to success as a guest of the Rhona Genzel Lecture Series, "Women in Leadership," sponsored by RIT Women's Network. She will talk about how and why she has become a leader at noon, Wednesday, March 15, in Room A100, Wallace Memorial Library.

During the first three years of Beston's presidency at Nazareth, endowment increased from \$9.5 million to \$15 million, and undergraduate enrollment has reached a record high of more than 1,450 students.

Her 20 years of experience in higher education include a wide variety of administrative and academic posts. She was dean for academic affairs at Castleton

State College in Vermont for almost five years before assuming the presidency at Nazareth. Active in community affairs, she serves on numerous boards of directors in the community.

The lecture is free and open to the RIT and Rochester communities.

RIT Media Receive National Recognition

RIT Communications and NTID's Division of Public Affairs have received national recognition in eight categories from *Admissions Marketing Report*. The Atlanta-based magazine received more than 900 entries in its fourth annual awards program. Announced in the February 1989 issue, the awards were based on quality of production, creativeness of concept, and clarity of message.

In the large university category, RIT received a gold award for external publications, for the 20th anniversary issue of *NTID Focus*, which is written and edited by NTID's Division of Public Affairs; a silver for total public relations program; a silver for radio advertising/single spot for the fall 1988 part-time studies commercial; a silver, brochures, for "After Class," an Admissions publication; a merit award, television/special productions, for the College of Science-Admissions video; and a merit award for *News & Events*.

In addition, NTID received two merit awards in the "schools under 2,000 students" category. In the magazine category, it received a merit for a recruitment advertising campaign, "It's never too early . . ." and a merit for a folder, "This is the place you will grow."

1989-90 Tuition, Other Costs Announced

RIT will increase tuition and room and board costs for the 1989-90 academic year 8.8 percent, an increase of \$1,182, effective in the fall of 1989, for full-time undergraduate residential students. Undergraduate tuition will be \$9,972.

According to William M. Dempsey, vice president for Finance and Administration, "This increase in RIT charges enables the Institute to continue its role of providing quality professional career education. While striving to operate efficiently and economically, the technological nature of RIT programs necessitates the latest in equipment to prepare our students for leadership roles in a wide array of careers."

The 1989-90 costs for full-time undergraduate students will be: tuition, \$9,972, an increase of \$897; room, \$2,455, an increase of \$153; board, \$2,055, an increase of \$117; and student activities fee, \$90, an increase of \$15. The student health fee will remain \$90.

At the same time, cognizant of the special needs of part-time students, RIT will maintain part-time evening tuition in the lower-division courses at \$153 per credit hour. Upper division evening rates will remain at \$168. This is the second consecutive year that RIT has held part-time evening tuition steady. Full-time graduate tuition will increase by \$957 to \$10,575. Graduate rates for part-time enrollment will increase by \$28 to \$300 per credit hour.



WANNA BUY FIVE COPIES FOR MY MOTHER . . . Students taking part in this year's Winter Weekend festivities wait for mock-ups of magazines like *Rolling Stone*, *Working Woman*, and others displaying their pictures on the cover. Other activities during the Feb. 3-4 weekend included a magic show, ski trip to Bristol, golf and cabana party, and a "jazz brunch." The event was coordinated by the Student Life Advisory Board Winter Weekend Committee.

NEWSMAKERS

• **Dr. William Nowlin**, assistant professor of management, College of Business, made a presentation titled "An Update in Employment Law" at a February conference at Cornell University.

Faculty Development

Continued from page 1

Athimootil Mathew's leave from the College of Engineering will be spent investigating robotic vision, including the use of cameras to serve as the robot's "eyes" and new methods of improving the capabilities of moving robots to sense obstacles in their paths.

While Caroline Snyder is on leave, she will spend five months researching and writing a book on Goethe, a late eighteenth century naturalist. Snyder will show how Goethe paved the way for later scientists, like Darwin, who based his theory of evolution on Goethe's early work.

Daniel Goodwin, College of Applied Science and Technology, will study the shock and vibration levels of various modes of transportation. This information will be used to design laboratory test profiles and performance characteristics of package cushioning systems.

Listed in alphabetical order by college are the faculty members awarded leave for the 1989-90 academic year:

Applied Science and Technology: Daniel Goodwin, Transport Simulation
Business: Robert Barbato, Psychological Characteristics of Entrepreneurs: A Cross-Cultural Study; Eugene Fram, A Model for Selecting Foreign Industrial Distributors

Engineering: Richard Budynas, Design and Analysis of Dynamic Mechanical Systems; Athimootil Mathew, Robotic Vision

Fine and Applied Arts: Robert Keough, Developing a Systems Approach to Information Graphics; Robert Kerr, Career Skills/Data Base; Joan Szabla, Religious Women Artists

Graphic Arts and Photography: Stephen Diehl, Field Testing of Photographic Equipment and Films as Related to Nature Photography; Weston Kemp, Research and Photography for Publication; James Ver Hague, Interactive Languages for Computer Graphics Designers; Charles Werberig, Visual Imagery: Analogical Manifestations; Richard Zakia, Book Research and Publication

Liberal Arts: Thomas Cornell, Merle Antony Tuve (1901-1982): The Career of a Modern American Physicist; Elizabeth Croft, Publications on Police Use of Force; Joanne Jacobs, AIDS: Its Impact on Families with Special Emphasis on Women with AIDS; David Murdoch, Literature and Religion; Stephen Riley, Forensic Economics; Sandra Saari, Drafting Ibsen book; Caroline Snyder, Goethe Monograph

Science: Christian Reinhardt, Applications of 3-D Molecular Imaging to Studies of Anti-Cancer Drug Action; Paul Rosenberg, Industrial Experience in High Performance Liquid Chromatography; James Wiseman, Research in Combinatorics and Geometry; Anne Young, Education Research at Project STAR

• **Dr. Frank Annunziata**, professor of history, College of Liberal Arts, was one of the speakers on the panel, "Progressivism in Southern History," at the national convention of the Southern Historical Association in Norfolk, Va. He also was one of the scholars invited to assess the significance of Henry Adams at the Henry Adams Colloquium, University of South Florida, Sarasota.

• **Ben Issehardt**, decision sciences professor, College of Business, has co-written a paper, "The Analytic Hierarchy Process in Medical Decision Making: A Tutorial," published in *Medical Decision Making*.

• A photograph by **Ann Elizabeth P. Nash**, program coordinator in the Office of Cooperative Education and Placement, was accepted in the 7th Annual Maine/Maritime International Flatwork Exhibition in March at the Marguerite Pullen Gallery, University of Maine at Presque Isle, Maine.

PERSONNEL UPDATE

RIT Personnel announces the following new employees and promotions:

New positions: **Mabel Cypher**, secretary III, NTID-Visual Communication Support; **Carolyn Champ**, employee relations administrator, Personnel; **Wendy Benjamin**, employment specialist, Personnel; **Karen Yorks**, staff assistant II, Development; **Jeanette Tydings**, secretary V, NTID Educational Support Services; **Jean DeBuck**, staff assistant, NTID Office of the VP/Director; **Wayne Kip Webster**, manager of Interpreting Services, NTID Department of Interpreting Services; **Terry Salerno**, staff assistant II, Admissions; **Angela Spano**, program assistant, Training and Professional Development; **Lucy Prytyskach**, administrative assistant II, Development; **Lawrence Harris**, chief engineer, Physical Plant; **William Hall**, operating engineer II, Physical Plant; **Raymond Lance**, facilities coordinator II, ISC; **Andrew Mathews II**, facilities coordinator II, ISC; **John Peck**, director, T&E Center

Promotions: **Pamela Smith**, assistant director/coordinator for corporate outreach, Part-time Enrollment Services; **Vincent Incardona**, software specialist III, ISC (same department); **Dale Grady**, software specialist III, ISC (promotion within the same department); **Amy Harvey**, data reports assistant, Development (promotion within the same department); **Kathy Salvas**, senior records assistant, Development (promotion within the same department); **Mary Cerniglia**, staff assistant II, Development; **Kathleen Barry-Wagner**, staff specialist I, SAISD, Governmental Affairs; **Rosemarie Seewagen**, secretary II, Office of Post Secondary Career Studies & Institutional Research, NTID; **Cynthia Wiegand**, secretary II, Office of Post Secondary Career Studies & Institutional Research, NTID; **Norma Stigers**, secretary IV, Veterans' Affairs; **Linda Iacelli**, senior career opportunities advisor, NTID National Center of Employment of the Deaf (promotion within same department); **Norene Chesterton**, secretary IV, College of Science, Dean's Office; **Gary Stellman**, production coordinator, Food Service-Dining Commons; **Susan Vanderhoof**, professional assistant, Air Force ROTC; **Kathleen Marlowe-Moore**, secretary IV, Purchasing; **Andrew Potter**, systems programmer IV, ISC (promotion within same department); **Doris Chest**, senior mail clerk, Post Office Contract Station (promotion within same department); **Mary Butts**, senior mail clerk, Post Office Contract Station (promotion within same department); **Maureen Isaac**, secretary III, Admissions (promotion within same department)

• **Joan M. Inzinga**, assistant professor, NTID Business Occupations Department, School of Business Careers, received her Ph.D. in November from the University of Connecticut at Storrs. The title of her dissertation was "The Perceived Learning Needs and Intercultural Experiences of Corporate Expatriates: American and Asian-Pacific." She will present a follow-up presentation based on her research at the National Business Educators' Conference in Chicago in March and will present a paper at the 3rd Annual Business Administration Faculty Conference on Internationalizing the Business Administration Curriculum at the State University of New York-College at Oswego in April.

Spring Sign Courses Open to Faculty, Staff

Register now for spring quarter faculty/staff sign language classes. They will run from March 13-May 12. A registration form may be obtained from Lois McAllister, -6497 (V/TDD).

CALENDAR

Through **March 26**—exhibit: Switzer Gallery, NTID, "Xerographs and Color Photographs," Haloid prints and Ektaprints by Charles Arnold Jr.; color photographs by June Arnold. Opening reception 4:30-7 p.m., March 9. For more information, call -6855 (V/TDD).

March 16—exhibit: Office Furniture Vendor Show, Fireside Lounge, College-Alumni Union, 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; displays by nine local suppliers and refreshments. For information, call Marlene Bice in Purchasing, -6925.

March 16—lecture: "The Book in America III," Alan Trachtenberg, Caroline Werner Gannett Professor of Humanities, College of Liberal Arts; 7:30 p.m., Webb Auditorium; part of the continuing series "The Way of the Book: Reading in America"

March 18-26—services: Holy Week religious services in the Kilian J. and Caroline F. Schmitt Interfaith Center. See flyer for daily listings or call Campus Ministries, -2135.

March 22—lecture: Rochester graphic designer and illustrator Bob Conge discusses his work at 2 p.m., room 1250, College of Science Building; free and open to the public

Important Raku Exhibit, Curated by RIT's Hirsch, Starts National Tour

Since the 16th Century, the Raku family of Kyoto, Japan, has made utensils for the tea ceremony. Raku tea utensils continue to be revered in the world of ceramics as ultimate expressions of Zen aesthetic principals: harmony, simplicity, and tranquility.

Western artists also have adapted the philosophies and techniques of this art form, assimilating or rejecting the forms and methods of the Japanese antecedents, to produce their own version of Raku. The metamorphosis of a tradition associated with tea vessels into a contemporary, vital artistic expression is addressed in a newly organized exhibit.

Curated by Richard Hirsch, associate professor of ceramics and ceramic sculpture in the School for American Craftsmen, along with Jay Lacouture, president of the National Council on the Education for the Ceramic Arts, "Raku: Transforming the Tradition" will travel to several U.S. museums beginning in March, 1989.

"Transforming the Tradition" contains more than 70 pieces of Raku and features works by Bernard Leach, F. Carlton Ball, Hal Reiger, Paul Soldner, Wayne Higby,

and Bill Albright.

"By virtue of its scope, this may prove to be 'the' Raku exhibition for its completeness and relevance," said Hirsch, whose work also will be featured in the show. Hirsch is writing a catalogue to accompany the exhibit.

Scheduled to open in March 1989 at the Kansas City Contemporary Arts Center, the show will travel to RIT's Bevier Gallery in September 1989. Other exhibition sites (with dates to be announced) include American Craft Museum, NYC; Japanese Cultural Center, Los Angeles; and Evansville Museum of Art, Indiana.



Chojiro Raku: Tea bowl, circa 1570

NEWS & EVENTS

Rochester Institute of Technology

One Lomb Memorial Drive
Post Office Box 9887
Rochester, NY 14623-0887



INSTITUTIONAL RESEARCH
LENA
A WHITE

RIT Woodworking and Furniture Design Faculty Show to Open at Dawson Gallery

Recent works by members of the woodworking and furniture design faculty at the School for American Craftsmen are on exhibit at the Dawson Gallery through March 28. "RIT Woodworking Faculty" features works by Artist-in-Residence Wendell Castle, Lecturer John Dodd, Professor William Keyser, Associate Professor Douglas Sigler, and Assistant Professor Richard Tannen.

"This show is an excellent opportunity for us to project the school's image beyond RIT," said Keyser, chairman of the SAC faculty. "It's also important for our students to see us exhibiting as working artists." His sculptures of stained and natur-

ally colored wood—"smaller than much of my previous work"—are included in the show.

It also includes a room divider/screen by Dodd, a table/mirrored shelf combination by Sigler, and bleached ash and curly maple hall tables by Tannen. Castle is exhibiting three new pieces. "One of the pieces is in a form I've never designed before," he said. "The show also continues my tradition of showing the newest pieces in our community."

Dawson Gallery is located at 349 East Avenue and is open from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.