



Dr. William E. Castle

Castle to Lead National Group

Dr. William E. Castle, NTID director and vice president for government relations, was sworn in as president of the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf during the association's Centennial Celebration. The inaugural ceremony was held July 27 in Washington, D.C.

Castle had served as president of the Bell association from 1982-84. During his previous tenure, he broadened the communication network among many deaf-related organizations so they presented a unified front on disability issues. His current term expires in 1992.

NTID's primary liaison to government agencies, alumni, and other organizations of and for deaf people, Castle brings to the Bell Association his internationally renowned skill at lobbying for deaf people and their rights and opportunities.

Since 1890, the Bell Association has dedicated itself to improving opportunities for hearing-impaired people to learn to speak, speechread, and use their residual hearing in order to be assimilated into the normal-hearing world.

"As one who is a champion of options," Castle says, "I look forward to representing the opportunities that the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf offers hearing-impaired youngsters and adults across the country. The association supports the needs of hearing-impaired individuals who wish to use oral communication as a means of becoming more fully integrated into the mainstream of society."

Castle has been a member of the Bell association since 1968. He has been involved in projects that serve deaf people for 30 years.

Castle has served many organizations of and for deaf people. He was a delegate to the White House Conference on the Handicapped in 1977 and elected to the Board of Directors of the National Organization on Disability in 1983. He was secretary general of the 17th International Congress on Education of the Deaf, held recently in Rochester.

President to Address State of the Institute

RIT faculty and staff are invited to attend President Rose's 1990 State of the Institute address on Tuesday, Sept. 4, in Ingle Auditorium.

In his traditional kick-off to the new academic year, Dr. Rose will review recent accomplishments and future Institute directions.

Faculty are urged to attend the 8:30 session, which will be repeated at 2:30 for general staff. A coffee reception will be held at 8 a.m. in the Fireside Lounge.

Dean Johnston to Tackle New Role

Following 20 years of leading the College of Fine and Applied Arts to international recognition and technological advancements, dean Robert H. Johnston is stepping down to become a special assistant to the President. He will work with President Rose and provost and vice president of Academic Affairs, Thomas R. Plough, on a number of assignments involving the arts and technology and the feasibility of several overseas ventures.

Johnston also will continue his research using electronic enhancement of Dead Sea Scroll fragments to allow proper translation.

"I'm most pleased that Dr. Johnston is available for this significant Institute challenge," said President Rose. "His vast international experience and knowledge of both technology and the arts will serve to advance a number of new initiatives... We applaud Bob's leadership of the College of Fine and Applied Arts. Both enrollment growth and reputation are among the highest at RIT."

Among Johnston's overseas feasibility studies and evaluations will be determining the potential for establishing an African school of crafts in conjunction with the University of Zululand, South Africa.

"I am thrilled and extremely happy to be more involved in my scholarly activities and to accept the new challenges of our

overseas ventures," Johnston said.

"Having made well over 50 trips to the Middle East and Asia, I feel I'll be able to use my talents and skills to the advantage and benefit of RIT. At this stage of my life I strongly feel the need to move to new challenges."

According to Plough, "Bob's desire for new challenges couldn't have come at a better time in the life of RIT. While his leadership as our senior dean is deeply appreciated, his talents and expertise in technology and the arts will significantly advance a range of potential projects on the international front and in the development arena."

Plough reports that Johnston will continue to lead the highly successful RIT/NRA Gunsmithing Program. His new office will be in the Center for Imaging Science.

Plough will form a search committee to seek a new dean. Dr. Peter Giopulos will serve as acting dean, and Dr. Joanne Szabla, acting associate dean.

"The College of Fine and Applied Arts has never been stronger," Plough said. "Enrollments are up, and the college is a first choice for most of its applicants."

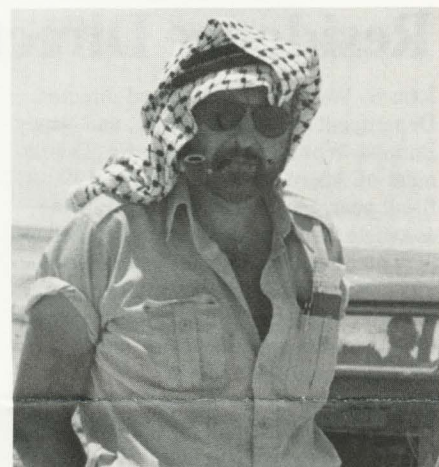
"Only recently the School for American Craftsmen was called by the media 'The Harvard of Crafts Schools,' quite a testimonial to its reputation. With two master



Dr. Robert Johnston

craftsmen as holders of endowed chairs and with the addition of computerization throughout that college, particularly electronic design, I believe FAA will continue to be a vital part of the Institute's academic portfolio."

Johnston's Career Varied, Global



"Research" is a word that, in part, describes Bob Johnston, who, after serving for more than 20 years as dean of the College of Fine and Applied Arts, is stepping down to assume new duties as a special assistant to President Rose.

Research has indeed been Johnston's lifelong passion—sending him literally to the ends of the earth. As one of only three paleoceramists (ceramic archeologists) in the world, he searches for and examines ancient pottery and other objects to find missing pieces in the puzzle of lost civilizations.

Conversations with him range into different areas: love of fishing, an interest in guns and gunsmithery, even early experiences of shoveling coal to put himself through school. Helping worthy projects, people, and organizations also has been an integral part of his life. Serving as host for 13 half-hour segments of WXXI-TV's television show "Crafts by Hand" is but one example.

Ongoing service memberships occupy many of his spare hours, including work as trustee for Margaret Woodbury Strong Museum, American Schools of Oriental Research, Rochester Brooks International Trap and Skeet Club, and Art Schools, Inc., New York City.

Johnston's prolific research has provided content for articles and lectures presented in China, Korea, Jordan, Israel, Mexico, and numerous universities in the United States. Honors include "Outstanding Alumnus" from The Pennsylvania State University School of Art and Architecture and listings in *Who's Who in America*, *Who's Who in American Art*, and *International Who's Who in Art and Antiques*.

With years of world travel, Johnston's international awareness has grown. He has gone on digs to the Middle East some 49 times, to China, thrice, as well as to Afghanistan, Greece, and Cyprus. During his most recent trip, he used xeroradiography (a process more commonly used in mammograms) to examine Jordanian pottery nearly 5,000 years old.

RIT to Broadcast Electronic Photography Teleconference

Electronic still photography (ESP)—a combination of photography, design, and printing made possible by state-of-the-art technologies—heralds a revolution in image capture, editing, manipulation, and creation. The process includes use of still video, digital imaging, and image scanning.

Recognizing the growing public interest in ESP, the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences will present a free teleconference—to be broadcast to sites nationwide—on this new field Oct. 23 and 30.

RIT, a pioneer in still photography research and education, offers unique sources of information on electronic photography.

"We provide open lines to our photographers, artists, and printers who are rapidly becoming the source of professional expertise for electronic photography," said E.C. McIrvine, dean of the College of Graphic Arts and Photography,

in announcing the teleconference.

The first-of-its-kind event, funded by a grant from Eastman Kodak Company, consists of two three-hour segments describing in detail ESP applications, techniques, and equipment. The program airs both days from 2 to 5 p.m. on C and Ku satellite bands. Viewers with questions can call a toll-free number during the presentations.

"Photographers are very excited and curious about this field. This will be a wonderful learning opportunity and a chance to get a dialogue going among those who want to be more involved with this area, especially artists, photographers, prepress professionals, educators, and business people," said associate professor Douglas Ford Rea, who will conduct the program.

Rea has taught the Introduction to Electronic Still Photography course for two years and created an advanced course to be offered during the 1990-91 school year.



REVEALING AWARD... Ernest I. Reveal (center), retired president and chairman of the R.T. French Co. and Widmer's Wine Cellars, is congratulated by President Rose (right) and R. Frederick Porter, chairman of the Nathaniel Rochester Society, after receiving the 1990 Nathaniel Rochester Society Award. The society, founded in 1967 to recognize the importance of a close relationship between community leaders and RIT, presents the award each year to individuals who have contributed to the advancement of the Institute.

Bujnowski to Chair School for American Craftsmen



Professor Don Bujnowski works with a student at a loom in the College of Fine and Applied Arts.

Art schools require leaders with vision, flexibility and talent, not to mention an ability to adapt to student and faculty personalities. The College of Fine and Applied Arts names Professor Donald

Bujnowski chairperson of the School for American Craftsmen.

Bujnowski, a professor of weaving and textile design known as "Mr. B" to his students, joined the RIT faculty in 1961. His background includes teaching positions at two other universities, numerous private and corporate weaving commissions, and design positions with Continental Knitting Co., Gloversville, N.Y., and Dorothy Liebes Studios, New York City.

Bujnowski's positive philosophy on teaching reflects his global interests. "I see art and its students in an ongoing relationship. We're all learning. Faculty get re-charged by students, and students get guidance and working basics to take out in the work force as professional artists."

The School for American Craftsmen is assured continued growth in the '90s, believes Bujnowski. "Our school's reputation, our outstanding faculty, and our interactive teaching style will continue to lead the nation in quality art education."

Active in the Handweavers Guild of America, the Surface Design Association, the New York State Crafts Association,

Rochester Designers & Weavers Association, and Rochester Polish Sister Cities project for a children's hospital in Krakow, Bujnowski still finds time to weave special tapestries for friends and worthy institu-

tions. He recently finished a piece for the Rochester Museum and Science Center.

Bujnowski replaces Dr. Joanne Szabla, who has been named acting associate dean for the college.

PROFILE

Dr. Simon Carmel
Assistant Professor
NTID, General Education

To a country that only months ago made a 28-mile wall disappear seemingly overnight, Dr. Simon Carmel, assistant professor in NTID's General Education Instruction Department, brought his own brand of magic.

Carmel was one of four deaf American magicians who traveled in March to the German Democratic Republic for the Third International Deaf Magicians Festival in Leipzig. Carmel won first place in the general magic/solo category for his 12-minute performance.

"I was so surprised when they announced that I had won," says Carmel. "I did my best during the performance and was honored to get first place."

Decked in formal attire, Carmel dazzled audience members with an assortment of tricks, including a playing card that mysteriously appeared in the middle of an orange.

Carmel, who came to NTID in 1988, has performed longer versions of the magic routine at benefit shows and a recent NTID sorority/fraternity event. He also frequently tests new tricks before students in his classes to get feedback.

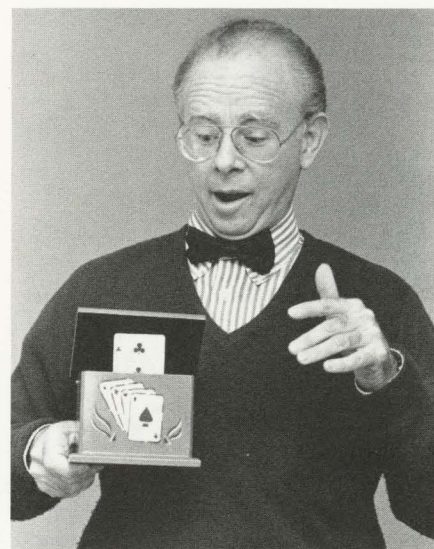
Some 37 deaf magicians, both amateurs and professionals, from seven countries participated in the biennial event sponsored by the German Democrat Republic's National Association of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing in cooperation with the World Federation of the Deaf.

A sleight-of-hand practitioner since age four, Carmel says he loves seeing the expressions on peoples' faces when he performs his magic tricks. He has participated in national competitions and says he always is looking for new tricks to add to his repertoire. The festival provided an opportunity to exchange ideas and materials. The types of tricks performed, as well as the props used by the magicians, were as varied as the countries they represented.

Carmel explains: "The East European magicians used homemade apparatuses, while other magicians relied on manufactured pieces." Carmel says that magicians from the Soviet Union were interested in obtaining the pliable playing cards made specially for magic tricks, items not readily available in their own country.

Carmel and the three other U.S. magicians were sponsored by the U.S. National Association of the Deaf. Carmel, secretary of the International Deaf Magicians Committee, organized the group. He also judged one of the competitions.

Carmel plans to attend the next International Deaf Magicians Festival, scheduled



for 1992, and is organizing another U.S. group. Interested deaf and hard-of-hearing magicians may obtain more information by contacting Simon Carmel, coordinator of U.S. Deaf Magicians; 25 Branchbrook Dr.; Henrietta, N.Y. 14467.

Student Affairs Names Residence Directors

John S. Weas has been named director, Department of Residence Life, and Nancy Burgess-Whitman acting director, Department of Apartment Life, for the 1990-91 fiscal year, announced Preston Herring, associate vice president of Student Affairs.

A member of the RIT community since 1977, Weas has served as an area complex director, residence life specialist, campus life specialist, coordinator of off campus and apartment life, and most recently, director of Apartment Life. Weas holds a M.S. in college student personnel administration, and is pursuing an Ed.D in educational administration.

"I believe strongly that residence halls are more than a place to live," says Weas. "Residence Life has a unique opportunity to lead the Institute in fostering a sense of community while contributing significantly to our students' personal and professional development." Residence halls house up to 3,500 students in four "quads."

As a Rape Crisis Counselor for Planned Parenthood Association, Monroe County, Weas was the first male counselor in the City of Rochester. His service project involvements include founding and advising the International Student Association, advising groups such as Programs on Alcohol for Student Success and Married Student Association, and presenting conferences on relevant issues facing college campuses.

Burgess-Whitman runs neck-in-neck with Weas in work and activities. Before joining RIT as assistant director of Apartment Life in 1986, she served as a resident director at Alfred University, where she earned an M.S. in education/college student development. She is



Nancy Burgess-Whitman and John S. Weas

working on an Ed.D in human development and education.

"I'm excited about the work ahead," says Burgess-Whitman, who will supervise Apartment Life staff and residences for up to 3,000 students in four complexes. "College apartment living is becoming more popular and increasing nationwide. It is so challenging to come up with new and creative programs to meet the needs of our diverse students."

Also a certified aerobics instructor, she holds the positions of president with Advantage Consultants and co-chair of RIT AIDS Task Force, among numerous other memberships.

United Way Tourney Set for September

The 1991 United Way Campaign will tee off with its Third Annual Golf Tournament on Sept. 24.

To be held at Shadow Lake Golf and Racquet Club in Penfield, the tournament begins with a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. and features a four-person scramble on the 18-hole course. Up to 144 players can enter in the men's, women's, and mixed divisions.

The \$40 entry fee includes contests, prizes, and an awards reception. Registration forms will be mailed to all employees in mid-August.

For more information, call Government and Community Affairs at -4987.



DAVIS SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS. . . Involvement, volunteerism, activism—these words describe 18 student winners of the annual Davis Scholarship Awards. Designed to help, encourage, and recognize students who have contributed heart and soul to improving campus life, the Davis Scholarship gives monies to allow such students to continue their leadership in campus life activities.

Flanked on the right by Al Davis (standing) and Sally Clark (seated), and on the left by Bo Clark and Peter Bourne (standing), student winners of Davis Scholarships are: (standing) Tonja Moss, Jennifer Kinslow, Shelia Mason, Frank DiBernardo, Jim Harmon, Lance Burrows, (seated) Karen McLaughlin, Sherri-Ann Simmons, Lisa Pratt, Dana Stein, and Laura Clark.

Established in 1977, the awards honor Alfred L. Davis, former RIT vice president, and his wife, Ruby C. Davis.

Ombudsman Awards Honor Contributions

The first annual Student Ombudsman Awards for Excellence were presented in May. The awards are designed to recognize the efforts of students, faculty, and staff who have contributed to improving the quality of service to RIT students.

John Simmons, outgoing Student Directorate president, was recognized for his leadership in improving the quality of student government.

The Staff Award for Excellence went to Candice Fischbach and William Batcheller of the Business Services Office for their efforts to improve student life and for making student concerns a top priority.

The Faculty Award for Excellence was presented to the Student Ombudsman Search Committee chaired by Irene Payne, Learning Development Center, and initiated through the Faculty Council. Other members of the committee included Paul Ferber, Liberal Arts; Laura Cann, Counseling Center; Daniel Vilenski, Registrar; John Whitely, Institutional Research and Policy Studies; Stephen Schultz, Imaging Science; and Tracy Watson, student.

In addition to the search committee members, Peter Anderson, Applied Science and Technology, and Jimmie Wilson, NTID, were also recognized for their role through faculty council in working to establish the Student Ombudsman's Office.

Student Ombudsman Barry Culhane presented engraved marble paperweights to the recipients. Plaques recognizing their outstanding commitment to improving the Institute community are on display in the Student Ombudsman Office.

Phys-Ed Sign-Up Scheduled

Physical education registration on a space available basis for faculty and staff will be held Thursday, Sept. 6, Friday, Sept. 7, and Monday, Sept. 10 in the Clark Memorial Gym lobby.

Registration is scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. each day. If a \$25 course fee is applicable, it should accompany the registration. In the past, any fee was payable to the instructor.

NTID Hosts Deaf Educators from Around the Globe

The 17th International Congress on Education of the Deaf concluded Aug. 3 after six days of information sharing and gathering at the Rochester Riverside Convention Center. The congress, held in the United States for the first time since 1963, attracted participants from Argentina to Zimbabwe.

NTID, Gallaudet University, and the

"I was very touched by the concern shown by people like Dr. Castle and Dr. Stuckless, who took great care to learn about our problems and planned the Congress program to address them," said Dr. Maria Paz Berruecos, general counselor at the Instituto Mexicano de la Audicion y el Lenguaje in Mexico City.

Attendees, both hearing and deaf,

gathered to share information about education of deaf people worldwide and to develop international contacts. Twelve main topics, ranging from audiology to technological innovations in computers and assistive devices to college and continuing education, were addressed during some 106 plenary and concurrent sessions.

"Enthusiasm throughout the Congress was infectious," says Robert Baker, ICED assistant secretary general and manager of NTID's educational outreach department. "Attendees as well as volunteers had an enjoyable time."

One of the event's largest successes was the communication accessibility it provided; interpretation for American Sign Language, English, Japanese, and Spanish—the Congress' four official languages—was provided on an as-needed basis during plenary and main concurrent sessions. More than 80 interpreters were on site throughout the Congress.

In addition to interpreting, real-time graphic display (spoken words displayed in real-time verbatim captions printed on a large television screen along with a live picture of the speaker) and induction loop systems (systems that use electric current to create a magnetic field that can enhance the hearing ability of hearing-aid users) increased accessibility for participants.

Each of the 12 presentation rooms, which operated simultaneously throughout



Sign language interpreters, real-time captioning, and spoken language interpreters provided communication accessibility for Congress plenary sessions and major concurrent sessions.

Rochester School for the Deaf (RSD) served as hosts for the event, which required two years of planning and the efforts of 23 committees and subcommittees, and 200 volunteers from RIT, RSD, and the Rochester community.

"RIT can take pride in the fact that through its NTID, Women's Council, Board of Trustees, and housing and food services programs, it has shared in carrying off one of the most significant international congresses that has ever occurred regarding education of deaf people," says Dr. William Castle, vice-president for government relations, director of NTID, and secretary general of ICED.

More than 1,900 participants, exhibitors, interpreters, and volunteers from 70 different countries attended the international gathering—the largest ever to take place in Rochester. This Congress also saw the largest-ever participation from developing nations such as Ghana, Malaysia, and India, and from Latin American countries, including Argentina, Mexico, and Peru.

"In planning the ICED program, we recognized the importance of a strong international representation, especially from developing nations," says Dr. Ross Stuckless, ICED program co-chairperson and director of NTID's office for integrative research.

TPD Gets Government OK for Training

Training and Professional Development has been named an approved supplier of training in Total Quality Management (TQM) for the U.S. government.

As an approved supplier, TPD is authorized to provide training in TQM to federal agencies as part of the government's Federal Quality Institute. The institute, comprised of a select group of training contractors from across the country, was established by the federal government to improve its agencies' access to qualified trainers in quality improvement.

"Through the Federal Quality Institute, the government is introducing its top executives to the concepts of TQM," said Barbara Cutrona, director of special projects for TPD. "It's an effort to stimulate an awareness of the requirements for achieving a quality culture, and RIT is proud to be a part of that effort."

Through its National Center for Quality, TPD delivers a variety of services in TQM, including quality assessments, planning, consulting, training, train-the-trainer programs, and quality audits.

For more information on the National Center for Quality, call -6600.



Electronic receivers provided access to English, Japanese, and Spanish interpretation for hearing participants.

Citicorp/Citibank Backs NTID Outreach Program

Citicorp/Citibank recently donated \$27,000 to NTID in support of a workshop for mathematics and science educators of deaf students.

"Teaching Math and Science to Deaf Students in Mainstream Environments" was presented by NTID faculty and staff members July 22 to 27. Citicorp/Citibank's donation made it possible for many teachers of science and mathematics to attend the free workshop when they would not otherwise have been able to do so.

"The donation enabled us to run a program without putting financial stress on participants or their school districts," says Dr. Vincent Daniele, associate professor in the Physics and Technical

Mathematics Department and one of the workshop's coordinators.

"A dozen states were represented this year," says Frederic Hamil, chairperson of NTID's Applied Science/Allied Health Department and the other coordinator of the workshop. "Participants learned about support services, problem solving, and aspects of deafness as they relate to teaching and learning."

"The point of the project is to help educators improve the effectiveness of teaching by providing them with instruction on how to teach math and science concepts to deaf students in mainstream settings," says Dr. James DeCaro, dean of NTID.



At the July 22 workshop — Dr. James DeCaro, dean of NTID; Dr. Vincent Daniele, associate professor in the physics and technical mathematics department at NTID and workshop coordinator; David Hinman, vice president of retail administration in Buffalo for Citicorp; Elizabeth Howland, vice president of corporate contributions for Citicorp; Max Gould, chief administrative officer for Citicorp; and associate professor in the physics and technical mathematics department and workshop coordinator Fred Hamil.



Japanese and American parents of deaf children gathered at the Rochester School for the Deaf one evening to share their experiences. Here, Japanese parents look over materials about NTID's Explore Your Future program and Parent Transition Workshop.

the Congress, also was set up with a variety of audiovisual devices such as projectors, televisions, and videocassette recorders.

"We literally had an army of people making sure that the equipment was working and that presenters knew how to operate the machinery as well as taking care of any last-minute problems that arose," says Charles Johnstone, ICED media services co-chairperson and NTID coordinator of media services.

In addition to the Congress' hosts, sponsors were the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf; American Society for Deaf Children; Conference of Educational Administrators Serving the Deaf; Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf; National Association of the Deaf; and University of Rochester Graduate School of Education and Human Development.

New Program Offered

A new computer integrated manufacturing (CIM) master's degree program will begin this fall, according to Professor Guy Johnson, chairman, Information Technology Department.

Offered by the colleges of Business, Engineering, and Applied Science and Technology, the CIM graduate program is multidisciplinary in nature. The program consists of courses in mechanical, industrial, and manufacturing engineering, computing, quality control, manufacturing technology, and business management.

"The need for (this) program stems from industry's demand for trained professionals in CIM methods," Johnson says. "A multidisciplinary graduate program is necessary for students to acquire skills that cross traditional academic boundaries."

Computer integrated manufacturing uses computer technology to improve productivity through the integration of all processes in a manufacturing organization, including finance, marketing, management, production, and engineering design.

The CIM program is an extended day program offered through the Information Technology Department. For students working in industry full time and taking classes part time, the program will take a minimum of two academic years (8 quarters) to complete. Basic entrance requirements include a baccalaureate degree with undergraduate courses in calculus and computer programming.

The CIM program includes courses in computer communication, data management, distributed systems, business strategy and tactics, cost accounting, quality and reliability, and manufacturing processes. Students complete a core set of courses before selecting a concentration from software and technology, manufacturing engineering, or CIM management.

Applications for admission into the program are being accepted for Fall Quarter. For more information, contact the Information Technology Department at -2161.

Seminars, Concerts, Picnics Slated for Student Arrival

Highlighted by a special seminar, Celebration of Community, from 2 to 4:30 p.m., Sept. 3, RIT's day for new students promises to be jam-packed with fun and activities.

Beginning with breakfast in Grace Watson dining hall from 7 to 10 a.m., programs continue non-stop til midnight: The Michigan Test of English—9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the English Language Learning Center, George Eastman Building; lunch—in Grace Watson; Commuters Welcome meeting—1 to 2 p.m. in the RITreat, Student Alumni Union (SAU).

Also, Celebration of Community—2 to 4:30 p.m. in the George H. Clark Gymnasium; Labor Day picnic—4:30 to 7 p.m.

behind Grace Watson; and Sandblast with Nik and the Nice Guys—8 p.m. to midnight in the Kate Gleason Quad (rain place: SAU cafeteria).

"We welcome and invite the RIT community and their families to join us for Nik and the Nice Guys," says Dawn Murley, director, Orientation and Special Programs. "We're celebrating what we have in common and appreciating the diversity of the RIT community."

Those who manage to get up in time for breakfast can partake from 7 to 10 a.m. in Grace Watson dining hall. Information Central will be set up in the SAU lobby for directions and questions from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



RIT Women's Council 1990-91 Executive Board: Standing from left: Buzz Hale, Mary Jane Peck, Louise Carrese, Bobbie Hargrave, Mary Gulick, Norma Snyder, Joyce Pearson, Nancy Staples, Gladys Taylor, Sally Merrill, Barbara Stegmann, Mary Lou Mees, and Ruth Walker. Seated from left: Mary Kay Matteson, Lee Norton, Sue Miller, Marcia Ellingson, and Carol Mulford. Not photographed: Betty Altier and Marcy Warnick.

Women's Council Making Impact on Student Life

The RIT Women's Council concluded its 1989-90 year with satisfaction, a sense of fulfillment, and a pledge for an exciting new year.

"This past year the Council reaffirmed its dedication to making a difference in the quality of the lives of students," said council president Susan Miller.

"We met with several international students, augmented our participation in the Friendship Council, initiated the emergency student loan fund, and increased our contribution to the Horton Child Care Center. All of which...assists students with the day-to-day living of their college lives," she added.

Council members feel that while student well-being is a main focus of their yearly endeavors, the camaraderie shared by members is a positive incentive for everyone in the group.

"This year, with the Council's increased membership, I found it absolutely wonderful getting to know the members and working toward a common sense of purpose," remarked Mary Kay Matteson, special events chair. "Again this year, our speaker series was informative, educational, and entertaining."

The coming year promises continued dedication to student support. The Council will sponsor a special gala benefit concert, November 9 and 10, featuring Dr. Karl Haas, noted musician, author, and National Public Radio commentator. The benefit will establish the Women's Council Scholarship for Hearing-Impaired Students.

The 1990-91 Executive Board was announced at the annual meeting. Officers named were president, Susan Miller; executive vice president, Nancy Staples; recording secretary, Mary Lou Mees; corresponding secretary, Buzz Hale; treasurer, Norma Snyder; assistant treasurer, Joyce Pearson; communication chair, Louise Carrese; historian, Gladys Taylor; hospitality chair, Bobbie Hargrave; hospitality co-chair, Barbara Stegmann.

Also membership, Carole Ann Ward; nominations, Sally Merrill; program chair,

Lee Norton; program co-chair, Betty Altier; representative/Horton Child Care, Ruth Walker; special events chair, Mary Kay Matteson; special events co-chair, Mary Gulick; telephone committee, Mary Jane Peck; members-at-large, Marcia Ellingson, Carole Mulford; representative/RIT Women's Club, Marcy Warnick; and liaison to the Institute, Jack F. Smith, vice president for Communications.

"I'm pleased to work with the Women's Council, as it plays a significant role in enriching the lives of our students," said Smith. "The members are enthusiastic and always willing to help and serve as wonderful ambassadors for RIT."



55TH REUNION... During the weekend of June 28, the Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute Class of 1935 celebrated its 55th reunion.

Highlights included overviews of each college, a campus tour, and a tour of downtown Rochester.

NEWSMAKERS

● **Hussain B. Ahmed**, counselor and assistant professor, Higher Education Opportunity Office, was among those selected to represent parents from the Rush-Henrietta community in the state-wide Excellence and Accountability Program, designed to make schools and communities more accountable for providing excellence in education. Members of the steering committee will develop and implement a program for Fyle Elementary School.

In May, Ahmed and **Hannah B. Ahmed**, coordinator of Wallace Memorial Library Circulation Systems, presented a topic on family life of Muslims in Nigeria called "Muslim Family Structure: A Day in the Life of a Nigerian Muslim Family." The talk was part of Rochester City School District School #30's Multicultural Week, designed to expose its students, staff, and parents to cultures from around the world.

● **Dr. Victor Kasper, Jr.**, visiting assistant professor of economics, served as the outside reader for an honors program undergraduate thesis titled "The Direction of the Soviet Economy: Past Reflection and the Present Predicament." He also published a short article, "Shackled by Debt," in the July/August issue of *Dollars & Sense*.

● **John Klofas**, associate professor of criminal justice, helped write "The Politics of Removing Juveniles from Jails," published in the *International Journal of Offender Therapy and Comparative Criminology*, Vol. 34, #1.

● **Dr. Roy S. Berns**, the Richard S. Hunter Professor of Color Science, Appearance, and Technology and the director of the Munsell Color Science Laboratory, received the prestigious Macbeth Award from the Inter-Society Color Council. ISCC, the principal professional society in the field of color in the United States, honored Berns for outstanding contributions in the field of color, noting his active role in national and international color activities, published research, and leadership of the Munsell laboratory, which ISCC called the country's outstanding center of education and research on color science.

● **Richard A. Walton**, assistant professor, NTID Data Processing Department, was named recipient of the President's Award for outstanding contributions to the RIT Ambulance. Although Walton's contributions were in the area of administration, he also rides the ambulance as an attendant and is the only active faculty-staff member in this otherwise student organization.

● A paper titled "Two-Dimensional Modified Cauer Form: Circuit and State Space Realization," co-authored by **Sophia Mentzelopoulou**, a graduate student in electrical engineering, was published in the February 1990 issue of *Institute of Electrical Engineers (London) Electronics Letters*.

● **Shahin Monshipour**, visiting instructor of economics, NTID's Department of Liberal Arts, gave a speech to the members of Rochester's Genesee Valley Chapter of the Society for Human Resources Management in May on working with people from diverse cultures.

At the invitation of the director of the International Studies Program at the University of Montana (Missoula), she also spoke at the annual international seminar in May. Her talk was "Getting the Best Out of Your Educational Experience Abroad." While at the University of Montana, she also gave a lecture—"Women, Economics, and Politics in the Middle East"—to a group of students in the Department of Political Science.

● "Valuing Diversity Strategies: A Case Study of NTID" was presented at the March meeting of the Genesee Valley Chapter of the American Society for Training and Development by **Marlene Allen**, manager, and **Morton Nace**, training and development specialist, NTID Department of Training and Development. Special attention was given to historical forces and start-up strategies, among other topics.

● **Dr. Edward G. Schilling**, Center for Quality and Statistics, has written a second edition of *Process Quality Control*, published by McGraw-Hill Book Company. The book introduces industrial manufacturing problems and statistical sleuthing techniques for solving them, and provides case studies and practice exercises for applying and developing skills.

Schilling also presented "Acceptance Sampling: Past, Present, and Future" as an invited speaker at American Society for Testing and Materials Symposium on Acceptance Sampling, held in Philadelphia in April.

● **Arlette Miller Smith**, assistant director, Higher Education Opportunity Program, delivered the keynote address for the 1990-91 United Negro College Fund corporate kickoff campaign at a luncheon hosted by Chase Lincoln Bank in May. The title of her speech was "A Mind, A People, A-mERICA: Precious Resources, Terrible Wastes."

PROMOTIONS

Promotions: **Afreda Brooks**, assistant to the Dean, CAST; **Kathleen Ozminkowski**, coordinator of Academic Services; College of Business

Transfers: **Doris Gordon**, secretary III, Provost's Office

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Rochester Institute of Technology

One Lomb Memorial Drive
Post Office Box 9887
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